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THROWING LIGHT

ON BANK PANIC

York, Nov. 30 .- Attorney Gen-

of New York, both of which

tated that an abstract of the

grand jury of King's county.

the International Trust Company,

Frank L. Baptiste, temporary re-

n the employ of Fred and J. G. Jen-ins, Jr., the stock brokerage firm. chese clerks figured in loans from the Borough Bank of Brooklyn.

The receiver also states that the

here is held collateral of the estim-

ted value of \$75,148. A loan of \$35,00

mpaly to James Hart, a son-in-law John G Jenkins, Sr., for which col-ateral is held of the estimated value

erning these and other loans

ating 476,600, the receiver that collateral only to the es-l value of \$275,000 is held, and hese loans there is an esti-

ated loss of \$200,000 placed by the

The Attorney

Official Ventilation of the Ac-

tions of Trust Company

Manipulators

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY DECEMBER 3, 1907

Republican Caucus Renominates "Un-cle Joe"—Democrats Select John Sharp Williams

SPEAKER CANNON AGAIN

of the Republican members of the House tonight, Speaker Cannon was York district, who was elected as an

By agreeing to place in nomination for speaker John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, the Democratic members BELIEVES IN RESTRICTION IUGGLING WITH THE FUNDS of the House today 'n effect determined to continue him in the position of minority leader for the sixtieth coninsiders Were Careful to Withdraw Money Previous to Collapse

Washington, Nov. 30.-The Brother hood of Railway Trainmen has filed with the postmaster-general a complaint against the Missouri Pacific n view of the fact that the lives of ostal employees may be endangered general is urged to make an investi gation of the charges. The com-

stated that an abstract of the try receivers' report on the sburg Trust Company had yen to special Deputy Attorney Stole, and that he would dint to take the matter before the Boston, Nov. 30 .- The announcenent was made today that the Boston and Maine road had formally withmational Trust Company was y allied with the Borough Bank ooklyn, the late Howard Maxwell, committed suicide, having been dent of both institutions.

a director in the Borough Bank the International Trust Company. drawn from the per diem agreement of the American Railway association, company, and so controlling its domains to make large of money.

The Destrict of Service nancial operations as to make large ceiver of the Williamsburg Trust company, in his report states that the company made demand loans to the amount approximately of \$222,000 to five clerks

DOINGS OF NATIVES

Williamsburg company made a demand loan to C. H. Ruler for \$115,000, which is not guaranteed, and for which land Cause Much Appreland Cause Much Apprehension.

uneasiness throughout Natal, and particularly in the border settlements. The government has issued a proclamation directing that the forces now in Zululand be strengthened, and calling on all persons to render assistance order.

examiners.
Baptiste in his report shows at within the four days immediate preceding the closing of the door the Williamsburg company, sev-d of the company's directors with-ew practically all their deposits. Lalia Maghnia, Algeria, Nov. 30.—An official report of the engagement yesterday at Adjerounkiss between French troops and the Benis Nassen tribesmen declares that the Moroccans were decisively beaten off. They left many dead and wounded behind. There were no French casualties. Reinforcements are arriving at Adjerounkiss, and the Arabs are concentrating at Aghbal. dwin Brown, temporary receive charges that William Gow, a director,

to the trust company for \$475,-The receiver states that Gow Crushed By Cars.

Kenora, Ont., Nov. 30.—A distressing accident was witnessed yesterday on the tracks by the station here. Joe Dargue, employed on the bridge and building depot, was crossing over the lines and while proceeding through some of the cars which were lying there he was caught between them and run over. He leaves a widow and one child. withdrew from the company \$335,852 in cash on October 21, 1907, a few days before the institution suspended.

Women Form Canadian Club. Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- A woman's Canadian club was organized here yes

Navy Defeats Army.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 .- The navy today defeated the army in their annual football game on Franklin field by the

St. John Strike. St. John, N. B., Nov. 30 .- Men wil be brought from Montreal to take the places of striking longshoremen.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- Customs receipts at the port of Winnipeg for the month of November wers \$284,817.78; corre-sponding month last year, \$360,412.75; the decrease being \$75, 594.97.

Winnipeg Bank Clearings

ing house returns for the month ending today were \$66,718,434; correspond

nth in 1906, \$63,667,080

sponding month in 1905, \$48,522,178.

Winnipeg Customs

Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- Winnipeg clear

Ottawa's Street Lights. Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The civic comcompromised upon \$28,000 as the price to be paid by the city for the street lighting plant of the company. The plant will be taken over graduall the streets will be light by the city by December 20.

Prairie Grain Traffic Vinnipeg, Noy. 30.—Grain receipts at P. R. points on Friday amounted to a heavier, more experienced and better season's record than the navy the army wheat and 56,000 bushels could see nothing but victory. grains. The total grain receipts o date this year have amounted to 7.570,000 bushels of wheat and 3.791, 000 bushels of other grain. On the corresponding date of last year the recorresponding date of last year the re-bushels of the 25.200,000 bushels Canning Industry During Past Season Has Enjoyed Much

Calgary's Civic Morals lalgary, Nov. 30 .- In the civic inalgary, Nov. 30.—In the civic institution now under way, Alderman was in town this week, and informed the investigation being made, now nies that he made any accusations on the whole, very favorable for the that he made any accusations gainst the mayor or aldermen of raft or corruption. If any such cons he is willing to apologize. So far investigation has been unproduct-

Alberta's Progress

Calgary, Nov. 30.—There is a steady ease of immigration into western the population of this one one. The ranchers are

ON EMIGRATION

renominated for speaker. All the old members of the house were also renominated. The caucus refused to seat Peter Porter, of the 34th New States

Foreign Office Expected to Limit Number Coming to

the bureau of commerce of the Japaneses foreign office, who visited the United States and Canada for the purpose of investigating the immigration problem, arrived in Tokio today and conferred with the officials of the foreign office, with whom he engaged All owners of the mine are Vancouver which the industries of the country were being rujued and the vounger. in a thorough canvas of the situation citizens.

In an interview Baron Ishii said:
"My visit to the United States and plaint has been referred to the second Canada convinced me that the opposition to Japanese is based partly on prejudice, though considerable of it is tion to Japanese and the prejudice, though considerable of it is due to labor troubles instituted by agitators. I found Japanese residents in the United States and Canada who resent the incoming of their countrymen from the Hawaiian islands and Mexico, which is disliked. While it is proper for the Japanese to conserve on behalf of his client.

ers to Canada 'n great moderation."

The Foreign office is now engaged in investigating the reXpresentations of the United States ambassador con cerning the character and number of immigrants. It is the opinion that the Japanese government will give verbal assurances of a future rigid exclusion of all that can be termed directly la-bor immigrants from the United States, being careful also in limiting the number moving for Canada.

Milestone, Sask., Nov. 30.—A desper

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—A Canadian desarty.

The keynote of the address was resigned challenger for the Dunsmuir trophy is the latest development in yachting circles. Charles O. Julian, honorary secretary of the Royal Vancouver Yacht club, is in receipt of a letter from C. H. Benson, one of the scurity and welfare in couver Yacht club, is in receipt of a letter from C. H. Benson, one of the security and welfare in couver Yacht club, is in receipt of a letter from C. H. Benson, one of the best known eastern designers, asking as also made that the Douma is expected to obtain employment as a dressmaker and rented rooms for that purpose. Evidently there was little or no call for her services, as she took amployment in the Chinese restaurant, and was in a destitute condition at the time of her confinement. A verdict of death due to neglect was returned. The young woman is detained pending further the investigation.

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—A Canadian desarty.

The keynote of the address was referance of the Emperor as the sole guar-backer of the security and welfare in an era of disorder. The announcement and error of disorder. The announcement is taken to for particulars and conditions of the Alexandra-Spirit race at Seattle last purpose. Evidently there was little or particulars and conditions of the Alexandra-Spirit race at Seattle last purpose. Evidently there was little or particulars and conditions of the Royal Canadian Yacht club and the readical parties as fosterers of crime and sedition, and he said their excesses and sedition, and he said their excesses and the time of her confinement. A verdict of during the last races for the Canadian Yacht club would not longer be tolerated in Russia. This statement is taken to show that the administration looks with distance of the vancouver Yacht club would forward all details.

the CLEARINGS GO OVER

Figures for Eleven Months Exceed Those for Whole of Last Year

Bank clearings for November show a gratifying increase over those for the corresponding figures for the same month a year ago. In the past month local clearings totalled \$5,080,519, as compared with \$4,024,506 in November, 1906, an increase of no less than the part of the part o November, 1906, an increase of no less than twenty-five per cent. This increase, too, is due wholly to a legitimate improvement in business conditions. During November a year ago there was a considerable boom in real estate and clearings then reflected the momentary burst of activities.

core of 6 to 0 before a brilliant and epresentative assemblage of nearly ity in reality circles. For the eleven months of this year thirty thousand persons. Though the score looks close, the West Point team never had a chance to score against Annapolis, the Midshipmen playing all around their oppopents at nearly every stage of the contest. The result was a great surprise to the army, for with thirty thousand persons. Though the

5 5	a heavier, more experienced and better season's record than the navy the army could see nothing but victory. OKANAGAN FRUIT Canning Industry During Past Season	January \$3,909,509 February 3,750,822 March 4,059,507 April 4,554,411 May 4,853,411 June 4,848,161 July 5,208,912	\$3,517,434 3,888,017 3,873,215 3,272,826 3,320,781 2,992,569 3,849,657	plans for a 25-hoter. This means that a great series will be brought off in Puget Sound to select the defender of the Alexandra trophy donated by Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir. It is certain that the regatta here next summer will be the graatest gathering of vachtsmen in the northwest and the	son has made public the annual report of the United States department of agriculture. It shows the agricultural interests of the country to be in a flourishing condition, having produced in 1907 wealth to the amount of \$7,412,000,000, breaking all records. Special	Trin
3	Has Enjoyed Much Success Vernon, Nov. 30.—A. J. Ede, president of the Southern Okanagan Fruit	September 4,422,859 October 5,304,664 November 5,030,519 December	3,874,997 5,678,017 4,024,506 4,532,240	Vancouver sailors have strong hopes of bringing the trophy back to this side. Manitoba Municipalities. Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—The Union of		
	and Produce exchange of Penticton, was in town this week, and informed the News that the season had been,	Against Orientals.	-	Manitoba Municipalities concluded its very successful session yesterday after indorsing government mail in-	more money to spend and more to invest than he ever had before	to st

business of the association. Speaking of the advancement in business methods made by the farmer's and fruit growers of the Okanagan, Mr. Ede drew attention to the rapid development of the canning industry, successful operations of this nature having been carried on this year at Penticton, Peachland and Kelowna. There is a great future ahead of this industry, he feels assured, and as far as the Penticton cannery is cneerned, he has no doubt that the experimental stage has been well passed, and that

stage has been well passed, and that the period of a steady and profitable growth has already been reached.

Mr. Ede is the measuremental Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The farmers of western Ontario are protesting vigorously against the meat and canned foods act which was passed at the and to the population of this one nace alone. The ranchers are y giving way to the farmers, being driven farther and everer away from the railways. Many esettlers coming in this fall are busily engaged in breaking land extractions the various towns of the Okanagan district.

Strowth has already been reacted.

Mr. Ede is the manager of the Penticton cannery, which is run in connection with the exchange, and has secured orders for large quantities of day against the new regulations, which, it is alleged, are killing the in the various towns of the Okanagan district.

FUEL FOR VANCOUVER company Formed to Mine Coal Near Nanaimo and Ship It to the Ter-minal City

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—There has been organized in Vancouver the Vancouver & Nanaimo Coal Mining company, Ltd. The object of the company is to mine and place upon the market in this city exclusively the product of a large coal mine situated within one mile of Nanaimo. The mine has been developed. Nanaimo. The mine has been developed, and early next week the first shipment of coal will be received. Ac-cording to engineering authority there is one seam in which men are working that will furnish at least a million and a half tons, and the owners claim and a nair tons, and the owners claim that another seam will be brought to development of equal magnitude. Two assays of the coal, the company declares, show it to be equal to the famous old Wellington material. Sev-

eral hundred tons are now upon the dump and teams were sent to Nanai-mo yesterday to the wharf for ship-Tokio, Nov. 30 .- Baron Ishii, chief of per day will be the output of the mine,

> New Theatre For Winnipeg Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—A new \$100,000 theatre is to be built at the corner of Dame avenue and Princess

California's Walnuts

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30.— Southern California has reaped its annual harvest of Irish walnuts. The total crop is approximately 1,200,000 abandonment of martial law and a pounds, two millions less than last return to normal conditions, but the

CANADIAN DESIGNED

Vancouver Syndicate Preparing Challenger for Big Race Next Year

Yacht club would forward all details of the contest. The matter has been taken up by patriotic members of the club who believe the time has arrived when a Canadian should be given the chance to design a challenger. Mr. chance to design a challenger. Mr. Benson has expressed his willingness to journey to the coast to study con-ditions and it is practically certain that a syndicate will be formed and a Benson designed craft entered for the great contests at English bay next

> Captain Deane, who is now owner of the Alexandra, will have that yacht in grand shape by the spring and if the Benson scheme goes through it will mean a preliminary series of races be-tween the two for honor of challeng-ing. Similar races will also have to be ing. Similar races will also have to be carried out on the American side. Se-had offered to subscribe a large amount attle will have a boat in, but it will of money for the building of a chal-not be the Spirit for that made-for-lenger, presented to the club a writattle will have a boat in, but it will not be the Spirit for that made-forthe-purpose craft will not be in condition to race by next summer. Ted Geary is in Boston and will not be home until 1909 and so it remains for some new designer to maintain the reputation of the Elliot Bay Yacht club. The Everett Yacht club has right along since its formation last spring announced its intention of also building a cup defender and now comes the announcement that some of the California clubs will enter the Pacific Northwest association and also make a bid for the cup. Already a Los Angeles millionaire has asked for plans for a 29-footer. This means that lans for a 29-footer. This means that a great series will be brought off in Puget Sound to select the defender of the Alexandra trouby donated by

was in town this week, and informed the News that the season had been, on the whole, very favorable for the business of the association. Speaking for Nanaimo, will move that steps be to print their reports, and asking for legislation regulating automobiles. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Brandon. All the officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

> Fatal Elevator Accident. Chicago, Nov. 30.—Two men were killed and seven other persons serious- tawa. ly injured today by the falling of an ly injured today by the falling of an elevator in a building at 202 Jackson boulevard, occupied by the clothing firm of Edenheimer. Stein & Co. While the car, which contained nearly twenty plassengers, the majority of whom were women employed by the firm, was approaching the ninth floor on a downward trip, the cable parted. The car fell to the bottom of the shaft and was transformed into a mass of wreckage. Eight of the occupants could not be extricated without the aid of the police and fire departments.

TALKS TO DUMA

Iron Hand

PUNISH ABUSE OF POWER

Anxious to Abandon Martial Law When Order is Restored

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-Premie were being ruined and the younge o crush disorders with an iron hand pinions of these officials, the speak The premier attacked university autonomy, and said that nothing should be permitted to stop the gov-

intorducing order and discipline in the works. The government was convinced of the necessity for the speediest possible abandonment of martial law and a government had decided to make use erations and he counted upon the help of the representatives of the people in uncovering illegal acts of govern-ment officials. The government was determined, the premier continued, to punish the arbitrary use of power as severely as slackness of administrain the country, the government would be able to devote all its attention to the natural development of the empire and the settlement of the agrarian

problem.

The declaration of the government read by Premier Stolypin, was received with dismay by the Octoberists and the constitutional Democrats, and with open realization by the members of the Right

Effort to Lift America's Cup Ends

Stockholm, Nov. 30.—The Royal Swedish Yacht club has decided to let the challenge for the American cup drop. Olsen and G. Kyhlberger, who

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Secretary Wil-

farm production for 1907 is well up to the average in quantity, while its value is much above that of any preceding year. The farmer will this year have more money to spend and more to invest than he ever had before

Warden Brown

New Westminster, Nov. 30.—J. C. Brown was sworn in as warden of the British Columbia penitentiary yesterday by Inspector Dawson. The official notice of his appointment was received sooner than expected by Inspector Dawson, and the new warden was sworn in immediately. Mr. Dawson will leave in a few days for Ottawa.

Westminster Presbytery

New Westminster, Nov. 30.—The quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of Westminster will be held in St. Andrew's Church in this city on Tuess day a short time ago. Westminster will be held in St. Andrew's Church in this city on Tuess day a short time ago. The constitution of the men who attempted to take his own life a short time ago. Westminster will the year have but to take his own life a short time ago. Surface who life a short time ago. Surface where the would let his words, however, appear in the records as spoken, because he believed that they corresponded to the reality. The suspension was voted by 69 majority by the Octoberists and the members of the Right. The Constitutional Democrats, led by M. Milukoff, joined in the subsequent ovation to testify to the Duma's high regard for Premient of the Canadian Pacific railway, with headquarters at Nelson, B.C., was in the city this week. Mr. Moe came here for the purpose of interviewing the 20,000 club in regard to the C.P.R. trains running over the Kettle Valley line's tracks through this city. He returned home on Wednesday and will lay the wish of the club before the authorities of his road, who no doubt will concede to the petition, which was forwarded to them by the citizens here a short time ago.

Brown was sworn in immediately. Mr. Dawson will leave the capacity of the Right. The Constitutional Democrats, led by M. Milukoff, joined in the subsequent ovation to testify to the Duma's epoken. Readi

of Westminster will be held in St. Andrew's Church in this city on Tuesday, commencing at 10 o'clock. The principal business will be the appointment of a new moderator, and to consider the contract of the c sider the assembly remit, church union, nome missions and augmentation

MR. TAFT IN RUSSIA U. S. War Secretary Arrives at Mos-cow and is Given a Cordial Welcome

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.—A dinner arranged in honor of Secretary Taft by Foreign Minister M. Iswolsky will will take place on Wednesday evening. The exact time for the secretary's arrival and introduction to the Emperor has not been decided upon. Moscow, Nov. 30.—After an interest-

ing journey over the trans-Siberian railway, lasting from Nov. 19, United States Secretary of War Taft arrived here this afternoon, and will remain until Monday evening. He was greeted by the American consul and attache. There was an important demonstration of the state of the tache. There was an important dem-constration by the military when the train drew into the station, and the American secretary of war received a

Unusual public interest is displayed in the visit of Secretary Taft, and the newspapers printe editorials lauding his as a statesman of the time, and promoter of peace between Japan and

WINNIPEG COUNCIL Mayor Ashdown to Be Re-elected, But

Against Him in handling this situation would be a crime, and the government, in the future, as in the past, would continue to arrive the arrival arriva tempt to endorse a ticket for a board of control to support him ended in failure. It will be a go-as-you-please vote, with the possibility of two opr declared, would not be allowed to neterere with the government's course.

The premier attacked university war. The six aldermen who do not have to seek election this year. Only half the council are elected each year. The six aldermen who do not have to seek election this year are opshould be permitted to stop the gov-posed to Mayor Ashdown's policy of ernment taking an active course in

> Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The fatalities on Canadian railways for the year ending March 31, 1907, totalled 460, and

ROSSLAND'S FEARS **GREATLY LESSENED**

Action of Miners and Smelter men Averts Suspension of Work

morrow, every one feels relieved, being assured that the production and reduction of ore will go on without interruption continuously for a long lips in the capital tonight. The phrase is on all lips in the capital tonight. The phrase felt has a lifted the apprehension has already and the phrase is on the capital tonight. of the year, though the reduced scale does not go into effect here till tomorrow, every one feels relieved, bemorrow, every one feels relieved, bedesignate the summary regime
drumhead courtmartial instituted
premier Stolypin in August, 1906, period. It has litted the apprehension felt by a large number of the closing down of the mines and smelters for a considerable period. Shipments for the week were up to the average, and were: Centre Star, 3,635; Le Roi, 2,
Thirmes were: Centre Star, 3,635; Le Roi, 2,240; Le Roi (two), 525. Total for week,
\$6,400 tons; and for the year to date,
with his colleagues, was sitting near
with his colleagues, was sitting near
the speaker's tribune, the words fell

Owing to Financial Stringency

Fffort to lift America's

Shipments: Boundary, for week 19; Rossland, week, 7,038; Percedented storm let loose by the reactionaries surging past him. Finally week, 3,705; year, 160,419. Total for week, 10,762; year, 1,557,799.

Shipments: Boundary, for week 19; Rossland, week, 7,038; Percedented storm let loose by the reactionaries surging past him. Finally fine left the chamber without uttering a word.

The Associated Press learns that to

Receipts: Trail, for week, 5,373; or year, 242,622. Northport, 2,862 for year, 242,622. Northport, 2,862 and 91,386; Marysville, 600 and 28,800. Other smelters, for week, none; for year, 110,007. Total, week, 8,835; year, 2,862

Tips on Races.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.—Following a crusade against racing here by a prominent minister, Federal Judge Sanders, in his charge to the United States jury yesterday, called attention to the newspapers publishing tips on races, and said that if they were paid for, they should be indicted and prosecuted for publishing the matter and sending it through the mails. The newspapers are guilty of furthering plans for the obtaining of money under false pretenses, he declared.

Vassiichlkoff to act as his seconds, All efforts to dissuade the premier from this course were futile. The seconds named, however, employing the utmost tact to forestall such an event, which would have shaken the entire government, approached M. Riditcheff and in delicate terms inquired what his inbentions were toward the premier. The tumult caused by M. Roditcheff syspeck continued for half an hour, during which the speaker was severely handled and carried away bodily by his supporters to a corner of the hall.

Railways' Wants at Ottawa Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway company is asking for legislation extending its bond issues to \$25,000 a mile for the portion of the line back of the foothills and to \$30,000 on other portions. Grand Trunk Pacific branches are co-operating for an extension of time.

GRAND FORKS NEWS

Would-Be Suicide's Sentence—Large Coke Supply Collected by Granby Smelter

forwarded to them by the citizens here short time ago.

RUSSIAN ORATOR RAISES A STORM

Feodar Roditcheff Makes a Stinging Speech on Government's Course

'THE STOLYPIN NECKTIE"

ists and Rescued by His Friends

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30,-The .ses. sion of the Duma held today, which was devoted to the continuation of the debate on the declaration of the government presented by Premier Stolypin yesterday, broke up in a riot. The reactionaries assaulted Feodor Roditcheff, the operator of the Constitutional Democrats, and at-tempted to drag him from the tribune attack on the government. Premier Stolypin and other members of the Cabinet witnessed the demonstration from the ministerial box, but they departed when it became evident that the mob had no intention of allowing

the session to proceed.

M. Roditcheff during the course of and when he referred to the officials of the government as hangmen, a hundred reactionaries, led by Vlad-imir Purishovitz, monarchist, and two priests, yelling like Indians, stormed the tribune. President Khomikoff after ringing his bell and calling for order, abandoned the chair and de-

The Constitutional Democrats and cue of M. Roditcheff, who was being roughly handled. They formed a phalanx around him, and bore him shouting defiance, to one corner of the hall. The tumuit continued for nearly half an hour, until the party leaders succeeded in withdrawing their followers to the committee rooms for consultation. for consultation.

During his speech, M. Rodtcheff said the Russification policy of the government in Poland and Finland made him astemed to call him self a Russian citizen

Rossland, Nov. 30.—Since the miners here and the smeltermen at Trail have agreed to a reduction of wages to the scale which prevailed in the early part of the year, though the reduced scale ing the tense atmosphere of the earlier

Nelson, Nov. 20.—Following are to the speaker's tribune, the words fell as a thunderbolt, recalling the most painful incident of his career as premier. He turned deathly white, date in tons:

The Associated Press learns that to the minister with him in the pavillion, M. Stolypin announced firmly his decision to challenge M. Roditcheff to a duel, and asked M. Chetcheglovitoff, the minister of justice, and Prince Vassilchikoff to act as his seconds. All

his supporters to a corner long conversation, and it was made plain by the Constitutional Democrats that M. Roditcheff had meant no personal attack on the premier, but had been carried away by impetuosity. M. Roditcheff thereupon went to the pavillion and begged M. Stolypin's for-

giveness. Quiet Restored

After an hour's intermission, during which the passions of the members subsided, the session re-opened. M. Khomikoff, the president, sternly lectured the Rightist members and then proposed to suspend M. Roditcheff for fifteen sittings. The latter arose and said that he had no intention of offending any one. He would let his words however appear in the records.

Drowned at Kenora.

a short time ago.

A large amount of coke has been coming in to the Granby smelter latedry, and when operations start again there will be no need to worry about the coke situation.

Kenora, Ont., Nov. 30.—The body of a man named Earwaker, who was drowned on Wednesday in Lawrence creek, was recovered by dragging in the hole where he was last observed fishing. He was 30 years old and leaves a widow with three children.



Early December Suggestions

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MANY DOCUMENTS WERE CROWD OF STUDENTS FOUND IN VICTORIA

Official of Dominion Depart-

Dr. James Hannay, F. R. C. S., of the Dominion archives department, left last evening for Vancouver en route to Regins, Prince Afbert then Ottawa and home to Fredericton. He states that he has been fairly successful in the quest for old documents in this city.

The foundations of the history of British Columbia is in the journals of the northwest and Hudson Bay companies. At all the principal forts regular journals of the proceedings from day to day were kept. Not many of these are available. The Hudson Bay fell heir to the books of the Northwest company and the local offices state that all these papers were sent to England. A good many years ago Herbert Bancroft, the author of a number of historical works visited Victoria and succeeded in getting a great many original documents from old residents in the employ of the old residents in the employ of the Hudson's Bay company. He obtained for instance the journal of Sir James Douglas from the late governor's widow. These papers were borrowed on the understanding that they would be returned. Though the historian is still living and is in San Francisco has not done so. Therefore Pritty Indianal Indianal

has not done so. Therefore, British Columbia is deprived of a number of valuable documents which ought to be in the provincial library. "The provincial ibrarian, Mr. Scholefield." Dr. Happey

Scholefield," Dr. Hannay continued, "has been very zealous and energetic in getting books and journals relating to the history of British Columbia. For instance, he has succeeded in getting the journal of Management of the manag

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Catholic Institutions Destroyed by Fire-Teacher Loses

great many original documents from have been the only-one to lose his life.

Teams Will Be Placed in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—J. M. Lamb, I secretary of the Winnipeg Baseball club, returned to the city after interviewing the American association club owners, relative to placing a team in Minneapolis and St. Paul to form part of the proposed new northern league.

CANADIAN ATHLETIC RECORD OF THE YEAR

But Two New Distances

Toronto, Nov. 30.—How many new anadian athletic records were made

Why, I thought that-

Why, I thought that—
Well, hever mind thinking at all—
only two records were made this
year. One was by Ed. B. Archibald
of the West End Y. M. C. A., who
cleared 11 feet 6 inches, in the pole
vault at the Y. M. C. A. League
championships, another by Percy C.
Sellen of the I. C. A. C., who ran five
miles in 26.25 at Ottawa, August 8.
Longboat set a 15-mile mark of miles in 26.25 at Ottawa, August 8. Longboat set a 15-mile mark of 1:25:55 in Montreal, November 9, and Chuck Skens set a mark for the mile walk, which is a new distance.

There were other records claimed at Ottawa that day, but they will not stand, because the track measurements have not been certified. As a matter of fact, the track is a horse track, and is short for running.

George Adams of Hamilton clams the five-mile and ten-mile records. He says he made the five miles in the Martin road race in St. Catharines on January 1, in 26 minutes flat, and that January 1, in 26 minutes flat, and that he covered the ten miles in 53:59. Those distances have never been certified to, either, and the record goes to the Island oval track, where Percy Sellen 6 the Technical Control of Sellen, of the Irish Canadians laid a mark of 26:25:20. Tom Longboat's 26:26 3-5, made at Varsity in the five-mile Canadian championship is the nearest to it.

The best marks made this year i Canadian athletics, together with the Canadian record, and its holder fol-A Hundred Yards.

A Hundred Yards.

100 yards—Robert Kerr, Hamilton Y. M. C. A., 102-5, at C. A. A. U. fall championships, Toronto, Sept. 14. Canadian record, 94-5, J. W. Morton of England, Montreal, Aug., 1905. Kerr has been credited with 10 flat in Hamilton a couple of times, 101-5 at Ottawa, and 94-5 at the L. V. A. C. games at the Island on the grass, but he had a strong wind behind him, and the 102-5 stands as the best mark of the year.

The 220-Yard Dash. 220-yard run—Robert Kerr, Hamilton Y. M. C. A., 231-5 seconds, at C. A. A. U. championships, Varsity track, Toronto. Canadian record, 21 3-5, P. J. Walsh, Montreal, 1902.

The Half-Mile Figures. 880-yard run—I. T. Parks, West End Y. M. C. A. C. A. A. U. fall championships, Varsity track, 1.58 3-5. Canadian record, 1:54 3-5, C. H. Kirk-patrick, Toronto, 1895, Irish-Ameri-

The Mile Run. One mile—Jack Tatt, West End M. C. A., 4:323-5, C. A. A. U. fr championships, Varsity track, Cam dian record, 4:214-5, George Orto Montreal, 1892. Montreal, 1892.

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Over the Jumps.

120-yards hurdle—Geo H. Barber,
Central Y. M. C. A. 163-5. Cana-lian record, 153-5, A. C. Kranzlein, Montreal, 1898. The Walks.

One mile walk—Charles Skene, West End Y. M. C. A., C. A. A. U. fall championship, 7:201-5. This is a new distance, and Skene therefore holds the Canadian record. He walked three miles at Ottawa, Aug. 5, in 24:15, lower.ng the Canadian record by three minutes. The Quarter-Mile Run. 440 yards-Robert Kerr, Hamilton

M. C. A., 51 seconds, C. A. A. U fall, championships, 'Varsity track; Canadian record, 49 seconds, M. W Long, Montreal, Sept., 1900. The Five-Mile Record. Five-mile run—Percy Sellen, anadian Aathletic club, Te

Canadian Aathletic club, Toronto, 26:25, Island Oval; Canadian record the same by same athlete. Longboat's Fifteen-Mile Record

One-mile relay—Hamilton Y. M. C. A. C. A. A. U. fall championship meet.
Varsity track, 3.33; Canadian record

Putting 16-lb. shot—Joseph Gray, Irish-Canadian A. C., C.A.A.U. fall championships, 38.3%; Canadian record, 45.10½, George R. Gray, Toronto, 1891.

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TA SEARCH FOR OIL AND NATURAL GAS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

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s, some of which are now light and power to Buffalo, recently he discovered a woil field in Kent county, in eastm Ontario. Some of the wells he
rilled are now large producers. Durng the past summer Mr. Coste acted by by a six-shooter while his pockets
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Conditions are probably more favor-able, however, in the vicinity of Kam-loops and in the Okanagan and Simikameen basins.

"The discovery of oil and gas in British Columbia would prove of great economic importance. The oil produc-tion of California this year is estimatdat forty million barrels, selling in its crude form at 50 cents a barrel.

The uses to which it is put are manifold. Texs, also a comparatively new fold. Texs, also a comparatively new fold. Texs, also a comparatively new fold. Text, also a comparatively new fold.

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DREDGING FRASER **

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New Westminster, Nov. 30.—Among as a producer of oil and natural state of the conomic in the progress in the city none is more important or will have mere far future. An investigation of the city channel by the Sovernment down in progress in the city none is more important or will have mere far future. An investigation of the city channel by the Sovernment down in various will be made during next few weeks by Eugene Coste, and the state of the river channel by the Sovernment what removing the stit deposited there by the summer far feshets. In a day or two it will so back' to the Annaville bar and resume which is afternoon for conference with W. F. Robertson, which all marrial studies of the geological content in the feed of the staff of the Sovernment has a large Gorce of men are engaged in the river bank below its new freight work in progress in the city none is summer than the deepening of the river channel by the Sovernment what removing the work may be seen the staff of the Sovernment what removing the state the Notel Vancouver. Mr. R. L. Borden, Conservative diver the staff for the government what removing the spit deposited there by the summer fire removing the spit deposited there by the summer fire removing the spit capture. The summer fire state working the convention, have exhibited the convention, have exhibited the convention will be removed the convention will be removed to confidence in the convention of a set working the convention of the process. In a day or two it will go back' to the annaville bar and resummer than a defended to the staff of the Dominion deposited there have a prelliminary and the convention of the process of the convention will be removed the convention of the process of the convention will be removed the convention of the process of the convention of the convention of the process of the convention of the process of the convention will be removed the convention of the convention of the convention of the process of the convention will be removed the convention of the conventio

Seattle Visitor Held Up on Columbia Avenue and Relieved of His Cash

Office at Goldfield,

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twenty million barrels of crude oil this year. It sells for \$1 per barrel.

"Under my direction the C.P.R. sank a well last year at Dunmore Junction, near Medicine Hat, and struck gas at a depth of 1,075 feet in very large quantities. We are now sinking the well to a further depth with the object of finding oil. A depth of 1,650 feet has already been attained, but we expect to sink much deeper, probably down 2,500 to 3,000 feet. The town of Medicine Hat owns three gas wells, and sells the gas for power and fuel and lighting purposes for 20 cents per thousand feet. Ten miles south of Suffield station, which is four stations while six did the work at the depot. There were nine of the story or or others. Three watched their prisoners while six did the work at the depot. The restrictions of the story or or others. Three watched their prisoners while six did the work at the depot. The control in the part of the control in the contr thousand feet. Ten miles south of robbers. Three watched their prisoners Suffield station, which is four stations west of Medicine Hat, I also sank a While six did the work at the depot. They dynamited the safe and the well and got gas in sufficient quantities to supply power for operating the c.P.R. pumping plant. I am also sinking a well at Bow island, on the sinking a well at Bow island, on the crow's Nest branch of the C.P.R. and crow's Nest branch of the C.P.R. and cituated southwest of Dunmore Junctional Supplies the southwest of Dunmore Junctional Supplies the safe door was blown open, but not another thing in the office was disturbated southwest of Dunmore Junctional Supplies Sup but their prisoners were not able to their prisoners were not able to the canadian Northern railway I also sunk a well 1,600 feet near the Elbow of the South Saskatchewan. We did not strike gas at a depth of 1,600 feet near the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take and that the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take and the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of feet and take supposed to the floor was littered with scraps of the floor was l

Experience With Gasolene.

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—James Smith, engineer of the gasoline launch Tory, lighted a match in the cabin of the little vessel yesterday morning and the subsequent explosion series.

small skiff near-by, fortunately without any serious injuries. The launch caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. The walls and roof of the cabin were blown out by the explosion. The Tory, a 28-foot motor boat, is owned by Mr. Joseph Joliffe.

Railway Wreck at Nelson.

Nelson Nov 30 — The Great North.

MESSAGE RECEIVED BRITANNIA MINES FROM MR. BORDEN

Eugene Coste, M.E., Comes on The King Edward at Work on Conservative Leader Hopeful Cessation of Work for Indefin-Mission of Great Importance Improvement of the River of Success in British ite Period at Howe Sound Property

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Nine Men Make Raid on Freight Government Steamer Quadra Returns From Fruitless

> The government steamer Quadra returned to port yesterday from Egg island, where heavy weather prevented her from lending the control of the rection of model tenements in New York city, is greatly interested in the possibilities of the rection of model tenements in New York city, is greatly interested in the (From Sunday's Daily.) island, where heavy weather prevented her from landing the off taken to the Queen Charlotte sound light for the fog alarm. The lightkeeper retended by Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, and which it is the fog alarm. The lightkeeper reported that he had a supply on hand sufficient only for twelve days. The Quadra has been absent about two weeks. She went from here to Connox to replace the gas been asset about two weeks. mox to replace the gas beacon on ter and as soon as the frost is out of Kelp reef, off Comox, which has the ground next spring he will build

ARE CLOSED DOWN

liery company and other employers of Japanese labor were read this morn-ing before Commissioner King. Here is a synopsis: Five hundred miners required and contracted for the years. The colliery groups and

he boats will be turned out by and the other soon after Mr. Watson, and the other soon after Mr. Watson makes a specialty of this class of vessels, having already constructed several of them for the Hudson's Bay

including the wrecked Mount Royal. Edison's Concrete Houses New York, Nov. 18.-Henry P. Phipps, the wealthy manufacture

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finest wire drawn steel; the frames are paragon, and the handles form the most exclusive and varied assortment ever brought into Victoria; amongst them you will find white pearl and gold; smoked pearl and gold; pearl and silver; sterling silver; fashionable gun metal, etc., etc. The result is the smallest folding, most fashionable, and at the same time most useful umbrella possible to obtain. In spite of the high-class nature of these goods, we are keeping the prices down very low indeed.

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GENUINE MINK STOLES, from \$135.00 down CHILDREN'S WHITE AND GRAY FOXALINE SETS, consisting of muff and neck fur. \$3.50 CHILDREN'S BEAR SKIN SETS, two pieces, at \$1.75 and\$2.50



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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

issue was over-subscribed at 91 is very satisfactory. The rate of interest is 4 per cent, so that the rate which the bondholders will realize will be a shade over 4½ per cent. This ought to be a satisfactory permanent investment, but in view of the condition of the money market and the great demand existing for capital, and especially in view of the very low is in a position for the province of British Columbia is in a position for the province of British Columbia is in a position for the province of British Columbia is in a position for the province of British Columbia is in a position for the province of British Columbia is in a position for the province of British Columbia is in a position for the province of British Columbia is in a position for the province of British Columbia. especially in view of the very low price of leading United States securities, which makes some of the best stocks in that country available for to do with the readiness of the holders. ties, which makes some of the best stocks in that country available for investment purposes at figures, which would realize the owner a much larger return than the Vancouver bonds, we look upon the flotation as full of significance. Naturally all of us here consider the municipal bonds of Vancouver as absolutely safe, but the people of the United Kingdom cannot be expected to understand things as we do, and the transaction is there-

buying for the time being, but this is, in part, because the time is unfavorable to offer new subdivisions for sale, and in part because nearly all the tracts readily available for subdivision have passed into the hands of buyers, who have placed them on the market Conditions in the Prairie proin lots. Conditions in the Prairie provinces have not been favorable to real estate transactions either there are lested transactions either there are lested transactions either there are lested as safely Liberal has or here, but it can only be a very short thme before an improvement takes place, for the country has more real, wealth in it than it had this time last year. The man, who thinks that we year. The man, who thinks that we are in the best possible position to expect that the matter will be gone Conservative by a substantial majority. After making every allowance place, for the country has more real, wealth in it than it had this time last year. The man, who thinks that we same suffering from a depression, has only to inquire of the retail merchants to learn that their business never was better. The people of Victoria are not suffering for the lack of money. We have no hesitation in saying that there is not a city on the continent of America that has stood the strain with greater ease than Victoria. But this substantial prosperity is not confined to our city alone. Business conditions are satisfactory everywhere in public opinion is taking dithered and the features of the confined to our city alone. Business conditions are satisfactory everywhere in province, with some exceptions vinces have not been favorable to

ing it up for safe-keeping, and thereby augmenting the stringency, the banks

was used and could have been porrowed for a shorter period. That the money was needed was shown by the the civic authorities to exercise any fact that at the time it was received, not only was the provincial exchequer empty, but there was an overdraft of \$500,000, besides a deficiency of \$200,000 in certain trust funds, which ought to be kept intact. This accounted for \$700,000 of the loan, and the remaining \$300,000 was little enough for a pro-\$700,000 of the loan, and the remaining \$300,000 was little enough for a province like British Columbia to have in hand. These facts dispose of the first two criticisms. As to the third, the money was borrowed upon the best terms possible at the time. Ex post facto criticism is easy. Almost any one can say that a certain thing might have been done in a better way. We find no difficulty in admitting that, if it could have been foreseen what an excellent financial showing the provincial government would be able to make in a very short time, it might not

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Mr. Tatlow has been exceedingly fortunate in being able to arrange for the The fact that the Vancouver bond retirement of the loan, especially as the expects to be able by the time the

people of the United Kingdom cannot be expected to understand things as we do, and the transaction is therefore a demonstration that, notwithstanding recent events in the financial world and the resultant lull in the real estate market, the British investing public looks very favorably upon our municipal 4's at 91 at the time of financial stringency is a notable thing.

We utterly decline to share in the gloomy forebodings in which some people indulge. The statement has been made that real estate in Victoria has depreciated twenty-five per cent; that a busyant condition. We antitered have fallen and that vacant houses are numerous. We do not believe there is any warrant for such an assertion. It is quite true that there has been an end to speculative buying for the time being, but this is, in part because the time is unfavored.

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Doubtless a large and varied assortment of explanations for the Conservative victory in Colchester, N. S., will be forthcoming from our Liberal friends, but they cannot hope to divert public attention from the fact that at a by-election in a constituency that was regarded as safely Liberal has Queen Charlotte islands.

The Ottawa Canadian complains that church-goers at the Capital are prevented from seeing the preacher because of the large hats worn by the dades. We sympathise with our contemporary, but we fear it is hopeless to watch-ing progress in that section with keen in incalculated that church-goers at the Capital are prevented from seeing the preacher because of the large hats worn by the dades. We sympathise with our contemporary, but we fear it is hopeless to expect that the matter will be remedied. Anyhow, it is not necessary to see the preacher to enjoy the with greater ease than this substantial prosperity is not confined to our city alone. Business confined to our city alone which people elsewhere cannot fully appreciate. But as it will hardly be denied that a Liberal victory would have been construed by the friends of the limit, would make the scheme an exceedingly profitable, one for the government. We assume that what is proposed is an extension of the Postal savings system, whereby a person may, if he chooses, commute his savings for a pension.

Some our city alone alone which the first and deaths occurring within the time limit, would make the scheme an exceedingly profitable, one for the government. We assume that what is proposed is an extension of the Postal savings system, whereby a person may, if he chooses, commute his savings for a pension. province is changing. It is a sign of the trend of events that cannot be mis-taken. We may speculate upon the

Discussions as to the House of Lords in England are not always as dignified as they might be. A tew days ago Mr. H. C. Lea, M.P., described the Lords as a "lot of doddering old idiots," who came down to the House "with their bed-spreads on" to defeat the popular will. It is interesting to note that Lord Newton claims for his plan to reform the hereditary.

When one considers the remarkable increase in the number of building a great change in the representation permits issued in recent months, the from this province in the Dominion many new residences which have be

Now that the season for exploratory and development work in British Columbia is over until the spring, it may be mentioned that chief among the districts where the greatest showing has been made in 1907 is the Queen Charlotte group. We confess to watching progress in that section with keen.

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in its choice of incident, and of peat bogs. It has a text, a moral, or whatever a reader cares to call it.

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but it is certainly very remark- trated. Let it be supposed that a in the history of men, and their disre- an eternal foundation of the noble able that among peoples so widely young lady just from boarding school gard of meral obligations has been so and her brother just from college are very notable as to cast great doubt children; the endowment of hospitals abitants of the Mesopotamian Valley, discussing whether or not they shall upon the fitness of women to occupy and homes for the orphans of both

WOMEN IN HISTORY

pan, of the East Indian peninsula and running through the Sunday editions of the islands of the Pacific of the Colonist for several months, a normal types. There are conspicuous Ocean. The Malayan or Melanasian, few general observations may not be exceptions. In the case of that great as some writers call it, includes most inappropriate. We make no claim to and good queen, Victoria, whose career was the first dealt with in this fact that tongues spoken in the Pacific have exhausted the subject, for the series of articles we had an illustraslands. The language of the North names of many distinguished women, tion of the development of womanhood American Indians is assigned by some to the Mongolian group. Points of resemblance between the speech of the abort ines of Central America and the the subject in a representative not an all the other great historic heroines. Semitic group have been discovered, exhaustive, way and of the manner in and the languages of the South Ameri- which this object has been attained each reader must be the judge. We though with very little reason, to the had hoped to be able to select a few

of classification is little more than velopment in some other lands than those to which reference has been made, and especially in India and Mohammedan countries, but possibly owing to the lack of material for research suming that all the various languages we are unable to do so. We find that in the early days of the Kingdom of philosophies, Stoicism exhibits the and when one has read the theories of Oude, which was for a long time the highest ethical development, is aniand when one has read the theories of several writers on the subject the impression left upon the mind is that it is quite too early in the investigation left upon the mind is that it is quite too early in the investigation left upon the mind is that it is quite too early in the investigation left upon the moral and religious spirit, and has exhibited the profoundest influence upon the moral and religious been possible to secure sufficient data to begin to draw general conclusions. concerning them to make the basis of men among Romans, but among the moderns down to our own day."—

In endeavoring to classify languages a newspaper article. Perhaps when moderns down to our own day."—

Huxley. that we call English. It is made un age and in a land where women have of words from many other tongues. For example, most of us think "hurriwomen were instrumental in laying cane" a good English word, but Henry the foundation of a political fabric ment of admission to the august VIII. never heard it. The word comes from the Haytian tongue and was not used until years after the discovery of that island by Columbus. Shakespeare the control of the co

In Mohammedan history women have himself was spacious, of ancient as-English, although of foreign origin.
Our language has been in process of formation through many centuries and the fact that it contains words similar founder of this religion by his wife the loveliest woman in Rome, stood to those found in others is no proof that they are all from a common original. Again many similarities which senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will are of phonetic origin. For exwitching the senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. ample, some of our Coast Indians call a crow "kah-kah"; so do some of the people of Central India. This does not prove that these languages had a common original, but only that crows caw mon original, but only that crows caw in India just as they do here. The religious practices of other communiin India just as they do here. The religious practices of other communi-instinctively at the slightest sound of Atlantican traditions say that at one ties than the one in which he was born.

time there was connection between She personally assisted him in many continuous land or a series of islands.

If this was the case it is very easy to see how some of the words used in Northern Africa and some of those used in Central America would be the used in Central America would be the well known that the term "Roman Market bear appeared in the sanctity of his home, the Emperor, Marcus Aurelius, probably the greatest and noblest Roman that ever lived, one of the sublimest characters in all history. Professing a philosophy that has been called the "philosophy that has been called the "philosophy that originally" a philosophy that originally used in Central America would be the same. This is no more surprising than that a Victoria lady and a Japanese in womanhood in her relation to the state. In the New World there are ment a kimono. These considerations illustrate some of the difficulties in the way of a definite classification of languages.

Structure is a better test than sim-

signs by setting out with the asternment by the connection in which they are used. But where inflection decides the meaning as in the case of the Siamese word "ha," which means either to seek a pestilence or the earlier Biblical stories one has a basis of fact, for it has shown that the earliest Baby-traditions preserve an account over, which was begun in prehistings but upon which work was ded for many centuries, or until ign of Nebuchadnezzar, who ted it. Much interest attaches fact that a tradition similar to have a consultant of the tradition of the tradition of the connection in which it is used has no bearing upon its significance. Grammatical structure is also a test of some value, and here it may be mentioned that Chinese is not a great powers of government seem to be brought forth most effectively in those wonderful thoughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts which were suit of some value and they are used. But where inflection decides the meaning as in the case of the Siamese word "ha," which means either to seek a pestilence or the number five, according to its inflection the connection in which it is used has no bearing upon its significance. Grammatical structure is also a test of some value, and here it may be mentioned that Chinese is not a grammatical language, and is monogrammatical throughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts thoughts the foughts down those wonderful thoughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts closed for many controls a situation.

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Conceding, as we all must, the remarkable part which women have play-the first the same time d the words have many syllables. This has fed one writer to suggest that that a tradition similar to has led one writer to suggest that Babel is connected with the grail pyramid of Cholulan in Central than any other, and he thinks that America, and is likewise preserved in Northern India and among some of the African tribes. What was the origin of these various traditions cannot be for these various traditions cannot be words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the first that the words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the first that the words have and on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the first that the words have and in the per-usal of them of the gray and all the wonderful galaxy of whom we have been speaking, seems almost to be in their very nature. The appalling cruelty of many has regard to fix the histographic and the following: The eithest son died, his father was found on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, which is father was found on the mornal fixed. The words have and all the wonderful galaxy of whom we have been speaking, seems almost to be in their very nature. The appalling cruelty of many has regard to fixed the words have and one writer to suggest that the catherine the Great, Zenobia, Helen of Catherin the regions of Equatorial Africa and Central America, a story should be prewould respect to go to the play."

If the existence of a company the existence served associating the existence of a diversity of languages with the anger of the Deity at the presumption of men in endeavoring to reach heaven would probably exclaim: "Me for the being the probably exclaim: "Me for the been attained at the sacrifice of those by means of a tower.

We do not tose signt of the constant and of masters over the picuous exceptions to this general rule, the rigid suppression of spies when we say that political greatness in women seems almost always to have guished from rank and political friendship, alone justified promotion to the play."

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Investigation into languages themselves shows that there are several she would not use them, we have an essential property of statements of statemen selves shows that there are several groups bearing no apparent relation to each other. They are the Aryan, the Semitic, the Mongolian, the Malayan and perhaps others. In addition to these groups thave are certain tongues which seem to stand apart; such as those of the Basques, the Georgians, the ancient Swiss, the innabitants of Central India, those of South Africa selection. Whether the tendency of Central India, those of South Africa selection is several syllables. In the meaning upon inflection. Whether the tendency of English is or is not in this direction are the area several, if our existing civilization, which is based upon the sanctity of home life, is to be maintained. Of their ability to form great plans and to carry them into execution there can be no question. That they have been so influential at nearly all the great crises of the world's history, that one may almost say that they have done more than men to shape the course of events, must be admitted. That for strength must be admitted. English is or is not in this direction we shall not venture to say, but so high an authority as Edward D. Tylor says he is satisfied that it is.

WOMEN IN HISTORY have at all times and in all countries labored, we may almost say vastly the In concluding the series of articles superiors of men, may fairly be claimed. on Women in History, which has been But a review of the whole subject comseries of articles, we had an illustra-

> Ancient Teachers of Religion and Philosophy By N. de Bertrand Lugrin.

MARCUS AURELIUS.

"It is certain that of all the gentile

never heard the word tomato, nor shaping the destinies of mankind has boomerang, nor thousands of others fallen to the lot of women. The apartment in which he found

[Paraphrased from Marius the Epi-

Thus appeared in the sanctity of

But the greatest reform was the replace among the household gods.

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Marcus Aurelius has been censured for his persecution of the Christians, but it must be understood that this sect appeared to him as scoffers and law-breakers. They defied all restraint and struck at the images of the gods, mocking the established religion and its ministers. The Roman Senate was tolerant of all religions so long as they were tolerant of others. Christianity was intolerant of others; it condemned them all. The truth is that Marcus Aurelius enacted no new that Marcus Aurelius enacted no new laws upon this subject; he even lessened the dangers to which the Christians were exposed. Upon this subject, Tertullian, one of the fathers of the Church says "of all princes who have known human and divine law, name one of them who has persecuted the Christians. We might even cite one of them who was their rotector-the wise Marcus Aurelius. If he did not openly revoke the edicts against our brethren he destroyed the effect of them by the severe penalties

he instituted against their accusers. Excerpts from the Meditations." Begin the morning with these houghts: I shall meet the meddler, thoughts: I snall meet the hypo-the ingrate, the scorner, the hypo-crite, the envious man, the cynic. These men are such because they know not to discern the difference be-tween good and evil. But I know that goodness is beauty and that evil is loathsomeness; I know that the real nature of the evil doer is akin to mine,

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steadastly every moment to do thy duty, with dignity, sincerity and lov-ing-kindness, freely, and justly, and freed from all disquieting thought concerning any other thing. And from such thought thou wilt be free if every act be done, as though it were thy last, putting away from thee slothfulness, all lasthing to do what Reason bids thee, all dissimulation, selfishness and discontent with thine appointed lot. Behold them, how few the things needful for a life which will flow onward like a quiet stream, blessed even as the life of the gods For he who so lives, fulfills their will.

good will be found neither corruption nor any malignant taint. Unlike the actor who leaves the stage before his part is played, the life of such a man is complete whenever death may come. He is neither cowardly nor presuming: not enslaved to life nor indifferent to its duties; and in him is found nothing worthy of condemnation nor that which putteth to shame. If it be in thy power, teach men to

ways in thy power to forgive. Be thou like a lofty headland. Endlessly against it dash the waves; yet it stands unshaken and lulls to rest

How powerful is man. He is able and then, moistening the brush, he to do all that God wishes him to do, started scrubbing. But the more he to do all that God wishes him to do. He is able to accept all that God sends

To cease from bodily activity, to end all efforts of will and thought, to stop all these forever is no evil. For the care of thy grandfather, then of thy life under the care of thy mother, then under the care of thy mother, then under the care of thy father, and so on with every change that

nterested in the run on the Lincoln frust company. It was Mark Twain. The humorist stood for some time in Pifth avenue, near Twenty-fifth Fifth avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, thoughtfully gazing at the long line of waiting depositors. He was white as snow as to his raiment, and his appearance seemed to make those who had stood in the crisp air for ours wish more than ever they had prought their overcoats. The cool-ooking man warmed them with his smile, and when it became known who wore the snowwhite clothes the

"Well, Mr. Clemens, what do you think of this?" he was asked.
For a moment he seemed dazed.
Then a look of pain, as if he had been accused of something, came between his white hat and white collar, and he whispered guiltily, "I haven't any confession to make."
"No, but I mean, what do you think

"I think I would rather be out here than in there," responded Mark Twain pointing to the door of the Trust com-

chuckle as he hurried away. "Why?" was called after him. "Because they have nothing but money in there and nothing but re-porters out here."—New York Corres-

virtues?"
Not one answered.
"Think a little. What is it I am

the village Casino. He arrived in the suburban community some time after dark and was met by his small nephew who will later appreciate avuncular greatness. On their way up the main street, the "orator of the evening" on fruit."

there, mister:

my lad," the clerk replied. A look of dreary,

"Then give us a read number of the evening" on fruit."

And the old brown nouse seemed dreary,

For nobody smiled, and nobody joked, The young folks grumbled, the old street, the "orator of the evening" on fruit."

They had come home chilled and weary.

street, the "orator of the evening" noted a great number of brightly burning bonfires, and took unto himself considerable unction thereat.

"Freddie," he said, "this is very nice. I had no idea they would illuminate in my hoffor in this delightfully rustic style."

"In your honor," snorted Freddie.
"Huh! Why, uncle, they're only burning the deed here." "Huh! Why, uncle, they're only burn-in' the dead leaves."—New York Post.

Wouldn't Take His Place Hearing of the sudden taking off the stage of life of a leading Thespian while he was playing in Chicago, a New York Rialtoan out of a job telegraphed the manager as follows:

"Having heard of the sad and tragic death of Mr.

seen you reading. You read books, magazines, large newspapers. Now, there is one thing I want to ask you:

Not as Anticipated Young Smithson had decided that his mother needed help in her house-

hold duties, and he meant to try his hand at giving the requisite aid. He rose very early one morning in-tent upon scrubbing the floor of the

Chuckling to himself to think how surprised the other members of the family would be when they came down, he went to the kitchen, got a scrub-bing-brush, a packet of soap-powder, and a bucket of water, and started work. It was very early, the neighbors were not stirring, and he thought

"Yes, his painting attracts a good deal of attention."
"Great artist, eh?"
"No; a house painter. He writes

'Wet Paint' by his work and everyone touches it to see if it is

During the stoppage of the traffic i a busy thoroughfare, a bus driver, ever on the lookout for a chance of who were the snowwhite clothes the displaying his wit, espied a group of line showed a disposition to curl Italians employed in laying the asphalt roadway Calling the attention of one of the

Italians, the 'bus driver yelled:
"Hi! where's yer monkey?" Short and sharp came back the re-

"Driving a 'bus!"

of these poor fellows waiting out here for their money? Some have been here since last night," went on his questatively at the muddy waters of the Mersey, Suddenly he turned to his companion, and with a quizzical gleam in his eye said: "Evidently 'the quality pany with a pitying smile and a of Mercy is not strained.

A player for many years associated with the late Richard Mansfield re-lates that one day in Philadelphia, as pondence Chicago Record Herald.

The Apt Pupil.

The philanthropic Fifth avenue lady was visiting a lower East Side Sunday school. To test the aptness of a particular indigent group of pupils, she took the class in hand to question them.

The was standing by a huge poster in front of the theatre, a poster that represented Mansfield in the character of "Henry V." and was strolling by stopped to gaze at the bill. Finally, with a snort of disgust, he muttered as he turned to go: "Henry V." what?"

There was one lad in a continuous conti

ook the class in hand to question hem.

'Children, which is the greatest of "thrues?"

Not one answered.

There was one lad in a certain school who would persist in saying "have went." One day the teacher "kept him in," saying: "While I am out of the room you may write 'have gone' fifty times." When the peda-"Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come down among you for your moral good?"

A grimy fist went up.
"Well, what am I doing, little boy?"
"Buttin' in!"—Life.
"Buttin' in!"—Life.
"Some fifty times." When the pedagogue returned he found the boy had duiffully performed the task, having written "have gone" fifty times. On the other side of the paper, however, was this message from the absent one: "I have went. John White."

Recently Professor Edmund Burke o Recently Professor Edmund Burke of the College of the City of New York received a letter from a press clipping bureau. The letter informed the professor that his patronage was desired and that as a sample of the bureau's work he would find enclosed a clipping from a speech by President Roosevelt in which he had quoted the professor's words. Professor Burke read the clipping from a professor Burke read the clipping the control of the cont words. Professor Burke read the cli ping nearly through before he realized that the President was quoting from Edmund Burke's "Speech on Concilia-tion with the American Colonies" in 1775.

"Having heard of the sad and tragic death of Mr. The sad and tragic golfers were recently battling over the for \$50 a week."

Two ambitious but inexperienced golfers were recently battling over the Commonwealth Country club links. All for \$50 a week."

As the message was sent collect it elicited the following reply: "Thanks. I. wouldn't take his place for twice that amount."—New York Times.

Bistorical Evidence

Commonwealth Country club links. So went fairly well, although bogey remained practically intact, until they reached a tee overlooking a pond. Each drove furiously, then cautiously, a half dozen balls into the murky depths of that pool. Standing near by was a little sirl stunid but curious. After

Frederick Starr, the University of Chicago's professor of anthropology, described at a dinner a native boy whom he had met in his African travels.

"This boy," said Professor Starr, "often saw me reading, and the process at once interested and perplexed him. Through an interpreter one day he questioned me about it.

"Reading again, sir" he asked.

"Yes, my boy," said I.

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"Well, sir," said he, 'I have often seen you reading. You read books, magazines, large newspapers, Now,

"Only within the last few years has books, and the process are necessary in the last few years has been you reading. You read books, magazines, large newspapers, Now,

Only within the last few years has the florist realized that the white heather of the moors is a plant worth cultivating, but the result of it today is that half the people who wear buttonholes at all may be seen with a sprig of this flower, which from time immemorial has been associated with good luck. It is much more lucky, of course, to find the white heather than simply to wear it, but the wearer is always supfind the white heather than simply to wear it, but the wearer is always supposed to share the good fortune of the finder. Whether it is equally lucky to wear heather that has been grown artificially for sale is of course quite another matter, but the Londoner evidently finds something especially attractive even in the cultivated article or he would never have made it the most fashionable flower of the moment. Certainly it makes a most attractive buttonhole, but one fancies that sentiment has a good deal to do with the white heather's universal popularity.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Ar lairles all t alive today—

But Grampa he says mebbe it's so.

My grampa says 'at there's things We learn without th' bein' told, An' sometimes Grampa sits an' sings To me, as if he wasn't old.

An' all the splendid things I know 'At other folks say just can't be—

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bors were not stirring, and he thought it was great fun.

Gally he sprinkled the powder about and then, moistening the brush, he started scrubbing. But the more he started scrubbing the port of the did not catch the name and thought at Stoke Newington theatre the manager to show themselves in a mixture of what looked like biliposter's paste.

Just then his sister appeared at the door.

"Why, Jack," she exclaimed, "what in the world are you doing."

"Scrubbing the porth," replied Jack, The girl picked up the packet which that a representative of the local paper well," she answered, and gave the mating the zealous youth had supposed contained soap-powder.

"Good gracious!" she cried. "You're guilt the interview over and take a little rest in the dressing-room before the next in the dressing-room befor

CURRENT VERSE

Sweetheart, I am coming where you sing beneath the rose
In Arcady, the beautiful, the fair;
The light are out in Athens and the play has reached its close.

The wine is very bitter flowing there!
Sweetheart, I am coming from the battle and the blight
To Arcady, the quiet and the sweet;
The temples are abhorrent and the city moans at night,
And hearts are burned to cinders in its heat!

Sweetheart, I am coming to the sun-of our rest In Arcady, the garden of the gleam; The stones are sharp in Athens and the arrows pierce the breast,
And fame is but a shadow in a dream!
Sweetheart, I am coming to the sunshine of your face,
The song of heart's delight and heart's refrain,
The simple, quiet spirit of the wayside charm and grace,
With love within a cottage in a lane!

On one of his trips abroad Mr. Evarts landed at Liverpool. The steamer was proceeding slowly up the river to the wharf, and Mr. Evarts

Sweetheart, I have listened to the siren voice full long.

The false, the fickle music of the crowd; crowd:
The trumpets die in echo and the hills
forget their song.
And Athens is so busy being proud!
Sweetheart, I am weary of the hollow,

Insincere,
Selfish and self-seeking heart of man;
I'm coming back to Arcady, to Arcady
the dear,
Beside the reedy river and the perished pipes of Pan!

Sweetheart, I am coming where you sit
with tender trust
In Arcady, the bloomy and the bright,
To purge my heart of vanity and cleanse
my soul of dust
And leave the lurid Athens to its Sweetheart, I am coming where you wait and are content, To seek the dewy fountains of the dawn, this garb of conquest for the white habiliment
That they who go to Arcady put on!

Sweetheart, it won't matter to the tem-ples or the town, And Athens will go onward just the when I go forth to greet you where the roses flutter down Beyond the bitter, burning brand of flame! But, ah, the all-revealing, unconcealing sweet of it

sweet of it
In Arcady together, in the gleam,
Beside the quiet porches in our youthreturned to sit,
Blow the bubble, build the castle,
dream the dream!
—Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun.

The wind was east and the chimney smoked

And the old brown house seemed

Then opened the door, and a girl came Oh, she was homely—very! Her nose was pug, and her cheek was thin, There wasn't a dimple from brow to

But her smile was bright and cheery. She spoke not a word of the cold and Nor yet of the gloom about her, But she mended the fire and lighted the lamp, And she put on the place a different

From that it had without her. They forgot that the house was a dull old place, And smoky from base to rafter, And gloom departed from every face As they felt the charm of her mirthful

hold that when a person dies His soul returns again to earth;

THE VAYAGE OF

Remarkable Achievement in Transferring Part of Steam-

ship of our strange craft. At 2 p.m. on Wednesday we bagn to roll, by 4.30 we were rolling 12 deg. to .15 deg., having a few degrees list to port. By six we had registered 23 deg., and becorded 27 deg. With the first big roll at six o'clock the clinometer had recorded 27 deg. With the first big roll at six o'clock, there was a loud crash of broken glass and crockery in every cabin. Nothing that was breakable survived in the coek's galley, and everything that could move in the ship rolled from side to side. The refrigerating pipes, which we were carrying in the bold as ballest. ship of our strange craft. At 2 p.m. on Wednesday we bagn to roll, by 4.30 POLICEMAN HUSTLES

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the vessel stern first into Southamp ton. All through the voyage two men stood by the bulkheads with candles mounted on slips of pine wood, perfectly indifferent to the roar of the waves against the plates, which sounded like peals of thunder reverberating through the hollows of the vessel. They were watching the plates intently, and had instructions to inform the officers on the bridge at the first sign of leakage, so that pumping operations might at once begin. In the uncertain light cast by the candles one ould barely distinuish the enormous what contemptuously expression," "Va via!" (Italian for "Get out!") may be also found useful.

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The Atlantic Swell

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INTERESTING PAPER ON "ON THE HEIGHTS"

Miss Cann Delights Members of Alexandra Club Liter-

The great ethical law is that the rights of every individual must be beserved; any violation of such rights will result in misery and disaster. The council pairy school in Chelmsford, England, is the name of Lady Helen

In its grams shall say as I look back shall say as I look back.

Whatever is—is best.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ren of their father were violated—esult, unhappiness for both and a omplete degradation of character in dren of their father were violated— result, unhappiness for both and a Bruno. Out of these conceptions grows the belief that happiness can only be attained by those who recognize these natural and social laws, who subject themselves to them and live in harmony with the divine will.

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THE LIGHT BRIGADE

Commemoration of Anniver-

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, on trary, wears bloomers on horseh and is very fond of khaki garme which make her look like a soldie Denver is to have a co-educati university that will grant three blor degrees, and no doubt there be as many men, if not more. women, the sex coming into its more successfully in that cit dean of women and professor of Latin.

Capt. Otto Buck Letter From

MANY THINGS

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Motor Scarfs and Veils.

Shetland Stoles.

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs.

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niversary of the charge of Brigade at Balaclava on Ocwas commemorated re-idon. Of the non-comarge, the survivors number these 13 were entertained at the Horns Tavern, Ken-by Mr. T. H. Roberts, the fors' Relief Fund, and says the Times. The se Pragoons; and J. Lamb E. Hindley, 13th Ligh Roberts presided

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ARCTIC EXPLORERS **WILL TRY AGAIN**

Tuesday, December 3, 1907

Capt. Otto Buckholtz Receives Letter From Leader of Ang-10-American Expedition

MANY THINGS POINT LAND

Failure of Last Spring Does Not Deter Capt. Mikkelsen From New Effort

ording to a letter received by otto Buckholtz of this city, pilot ne steamer Halvard, Capt. Einar elsen and Ernest Leffingwell of nglo-American Polar expedition, not yet abandoned the effort to have not yet abandoned the enort to locate a new land in the Arctic, al-though the failure of their trip of last summer over the ice has pointed to the fact that land does not exist where they supposed a continent to

The letter, which is dated from Flaxman island, August 20, via Point Barrow, from where it was brought in October, says that although the in October, says that although the soundings made on the ice trin last spring failed to indicate land, the writer, Ernest Leffingwell, with Capt. Mikkelsen intend to make another trip. At 50 miles out they suddenly failed to get bottom, even at 300 fathoms (about 1,800 feet), consequently they knew they were off the shallow continental platform, beyond which land could hardly be expected. They were out for two months, but the ice was so broken up and the warm weather cams so early that they returned several weeks before they had expected to.

The writer said: "As many things point still toward land, Capt. Mikkel-sen will make another trip next spring from Demarcation point. I shall stay more being the coast and for geological work inland. Capt. Mikkelsen may go eastward in a whaler and do some work in Canadian territory to repay the Dominion for the money advanced."

the money advanced."

The expedition headed by the writer and Capt. Mikkelsen left Victoria May 21, 1906, in the former sealing schooner Beatrice, renamed the Duchess of Bedford in henor of a patroness of the expedition. Proceeding via Kadiak, Nome and Point Barrow, after securing dogs for the ice trip, the schooner was towed to the eastward through the ice by a steam whaler and through the ice by a steam whaler and was placed in winter quarters at Flaxman island. There the schooner was lost, while the two principals and Mate Storkersen were absent on the Mate Storkersen were absent on the trip over the ice. Since then all others than these three have returned to San Francisco on a steam whaler, excepting Mr. Steffannsen, who made the trip out overleads. p out overland. Mr. Leffingwell in his letter to Capt.

Mr. Leffingwell in his letter to Capt. Buckholtz, stated that although the schooner had been lost there would be no need of the relief expedition which Capt. Buckholtz was to have headed in necessary. Incleantally Mr. Leffingwell fells of the loss of the schooner. We says the vessel put in behind Flaxman island September 17, 1906. They considered themselves in a safe place and excepted no diffculty in being able to push on to Banksland. In January, however, the vessel becam to leak suddenly, so that the floor was flooded in the first night. In a few days the leakage stopped, only to reappear every cold, snap when the ice from contraction breke away from the sides of the vessel. They could locate no leak from the inside during the winder, but this summer it was found out, as anticipated, that the caulking had been pulled out by freezing to the ice outside. This same thing has happened to other unsheathed vessels in the Arctic.

t seems that before the expedition tried, Capt. Buckholtz and others vised the explorers to have the mooner sheathed, but the lack of culty in withstanding the ice.
In the spring when the trie went
ut over the ice those remaining with

were living in a comfortable use on shore made from the wreck-

the name of the young man drown-in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool perday afternoon, Deceased had re-kable linguistic ability. Since comwinnipeg. Nov. 30.—Details of a horrible and inhuman murder came to light at the indians, principally at light river. So quickly did he course their language that at the end i two months he was able to preach them in their own tongue, an them in their own tongue, and helevement unheard of before. He has a native of Colwyn Bay. North Yales, where his mother resides.

This Date Forty Years Ago

The British Colonist, Monday, December 2, 1867.

We do not advocate the fixing of the Seat of Government at Victoria for the sake of the few dollars that the officials would spand but because it would be beneficial to the country at large.... Did Westminster make Victoria? Is Vancouver island indebted to her for the institutions and benefits she enjoys? Not they were created by the people of Vancouver island. Why should they be deprived of them? Is Vancouver island still considered an enemy and not a part of the country? What is New Westminster? Can she take the place of Victoria? Not a steamer or a ship has visited Westminster for the lest six months. This in itself speaks volumes, and shows naturally the cannot. Any attempt to injure Victoria will not benefit westminster, but benefit towns in American territory.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Weston, the pedestrian, arrived at ten o'clock, winning his wager. He claimed that he walked over 1 300 miles in twenty-six days. He lost a portion of the wager, requiring him to walk 100 miles in twenty-four hours.

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- In the Canadian House of Commons yesterday, Cartier stated that the provincial government would take the first opportunity to obtain a renewal of the reciprocity treaty with the United States.

The rifle match at the Butts on Saturday, for a splendid revolving rifle, presented by Capt. Stamp, resulted in Private Widdowsen, who scored 57 points, carrying off the prize. The Pilots-Messrs. Gardener, Tit-The Pilots—Messrs. Gardener, Titcomb and Pamphlet have been appointed pilots for the ports of Victoria, Esquimalt, Burrard inlet and
Nanaimo. Capt. Swanson, who is one
of the board of commissioners, will be
appointed on the return of Capt. Raymur frem San Francisco. There were
no applications for pilot for the port
of New Westminster.

The paper hunt on Saturday preved highly satisfactory. The day was all that could be desired and the attendance was large. Among those present at the hunt we observed Admiral Hastings. A few spills occurred, but no one was seriously hurt. The thanks of the Victorian participants are dut to the gentlemen connected with the Squadron for a very pleasant day's sport.

The plant formerly used in the publication of the Nanaimo Gazette was brought down on the Black Diamond yesterday. Big Bend-Advices from Big Bend

day's sport.

to the 11th report three companies at work on French creek taking out gold. Snow on the divide was six feet deep. Commissioner Cox is at

The material for a steam sash and door factory to be established here by Mr. Jones, was brought here on the Mercara.

The Northwest Territory — The News, having recovered from the annexation fever, yesterday says of the ever entertain the proposition be-cause to dispose of that territory to the Americans would be to virtually sever all connections with the Demin-ien of Canada, inasmuch as the Can-adian government would never consenlen or Canada, masmuch as the Can-adian government would never consent to its sale, which they look upon as being a part of their own Dominion." Is this not an abandonment by the News of the position it has heretofore assumed on the annexation question?

Rise in the Tariff-Rumors are extant that the government intends greatly increasing the tariff at the next meeting of the council, and that a revised tariff has formed the sub-ject of the deliberations at the Executive meetings recently.

on her bilge, dismantled.

Mr. Leffingwell says: "The schooner was in every way very satisfactory and was lost only through not being completely sheathed with copper."

BROUGHT TWO PRISONERS
FROM PORT ESSINGTON

Chief Previncial Censtable for the Skeena District is in the City.

W. H. Vicars, chief provincial constable for the Skeena District is in the City. He brought down two prisoners to the New Westminster; jail, Walter Wright, pilot on the Skeena river steamer Caledonia, sentenced to complish the long-sought discovery of the screen discovery of the serious true, says William A. Baldwin, the celebrated aeronaut, in Recreation for November, "to say of the airship, as we have so eften said of the bicycle and the automobile: "It has come to stay." What has been done in the United States in the last year alone is enough to convince me that practical navigation of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived." "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of how important a position of the air has arrived. "Some idea of Future of the Airship

soners to the New Westminster jail, Walter Wright, pilot on the Skeena river steamer Caledonia, sentenced to the months' imprisonment for selling liquor to the Indians, and Stephen Campbell, sentenced to two months for the same offence.

Both the prisoners are Indians, and Anare been guilty of infractions of the law constantly throughout the summer. They were tried by G. W. Mortow, Indian agent for the district.

Mr. Vicars states that the summer in the Skeena district has been a most successful one. A large number of settlers have entered the country, and have taken up land.

At the present time the G. T. P. has about 200 acres of the total 1,000 acres of the townsite cleared, and the work is progressing satisfactorily. About 500 men are at present busy at the proposed terminus.

Drowned Man Identified

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Isaiah Brooks, a Young Welshman, theological study in the name of the young man drowning in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool resterday afternoon. Deceased had re-

BRITISH OPINION

The British Colonist, Monday, December 2, 1887.

We do not advocate the fixing of the Seat of Government at Victoria for the sake of the few deliars that the officials would spend but because it would be beneficial to the country at large... Did Wesiminster make Victoria? Is Vancouver island indented to her for the institutions and benefits she enjoys? No; they were created by the people of Vancouver island still considered an enemy and not a part of the country? What is New Westminster? Can she take the place of Victoria? Not a steamer or a slip has visited Westminster for the last six months. This in itself speaks volumes, and shows naturally abcannot. Any attempt to injure Victoria will not benefit Westminster, but benefit towns in American territory. Is it better, then, for the country is concentrate its forces by placing the seat of government at Victoria, and so derive the benefit of resulting prosperity and contentment, or is it better to detain it at New Westminster (it cannot remain there long) and so prolong discord and uncertainty, produce still further depression, and encourage the growth of towns in the neighboring frontier territories? The people have answered the question; satisfy them and the country will prosper—not otherwise.

Richmond, Nov, 26.—The trial of Jeff Davis is postponed until frourth Wednesday in March next, and his bail extended to that time.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Weston, the pedestrian, arrived at ten o'clock, winning his wager. He glaimed that he walked over 1300 mills in twenty—not and the part of the Canada. Chondon)—Everybody in the walked over 1300 mills in twenty—and the part of the Canada (London)—Everybody in the Canad Dundee Courier-The reported ne-

Canada (London)-Everybody Canada hopes and expects that Rud-yard Kipling's next great little book will tell the world all about the progyard Kipling's next great little book will tell the world all about the progress and development of the Great Dominion during the past ten years. It would be the best advertisement the biggest country of the "Big Four" has ever received, though it is certain that the Empire's journalist—would not Carlyle have given an essay to him under the title of "The Great Man as Journalist"?—will not shut his eyes to certain discomfortable facts, and is not at all likely to confuse bigness and greatness. Not a few men of talent have written wisely and well about Canada and the Canadians; but Kipling is a genius, and he has the gift of making impressions in the fewest pessible words (e.g., his description of Winnipeg, with her "league-long" streets), which are indelibly fixed in the tablets of memory. It is long odds on the book in question appearing in the near future. Throughout his journey from Montreal to Vancouver and back again, Kipling was perpetually making notes, interviewing all sorts and conditions of men, and personally inspecting every variety of industrial enterprise. back again, Kipling was perpetually making noies, interviewing all sorts and conditions of men, and personally inspecting every variety of industrial enterprise. We feel assured that all this material will be turned to good account, and have reason to believe that the "Times" will have the opportunity of publishing some of the finished pictures.

Leadon Daily Telegraph—The press comments throughout Europe without exception show that the Kaiser's visit is universally followed with as much sympathy as interest, and there has never been in our time an occasion of this character so notable in all its associations, so conspicuous from the factor being recut at £140,000. In its present state the Cullinan diamond is thought to be worth about £200,000.

country as the months and years pass with apparently no advance towards reform. And he seemed to indicate that the British government, if the Belgian scheme fails to provide a satisfactory solution, may respond to the appeal so weightily and moderately issued last week, and endeavor to se sure the co-operation of the powers which were signatories to the original Berlin agreement in an international

Manchester Guardian.—The Transval's gift to the King, the great Cullinan diamond, was presented to him
at Sandringham on Saturday, his
sixty-sixth birthday. The Royal jewels
of England new number amongst them
the largest diamond in the world—that
is, if it does not suffer badly in the

UNLETTERED CHINESE

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What better use could you make of your 'Xmas money than by purchasing presents that people will appreciate? Just a few suggestions all popularly priced:

Mandamus to Board of Trustees Refused by the Court

(From Sunday's Daily.)

London Daily News—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman dealt at seme that is a great service to render to where Chinamen have obtained admission to the schools and after attending a year have left the school after securing the rightly emphasised the growing He rightly emphasised the growing feeling of anger and impatience in this scorring that is a great service to render to where Chinamen have obtained admission to the schools and after attending a year have left the school after securing the rulings of the board of trustees, and who were given powers to meet cartificate is then used in securing the refund of the head tax under the Dominion regulation that students who feeling of anger and impatience in this minion regulation that students who have proved that they are students by attending school for not less than one year, shall be entitled to a refund of the \$500 paid on entry into the country provided such application is made. try, provided such application is made the school trustees would be justified try, provided such application is made within eighteen months after arrival. the utmost just now, and that the admission of a number of Chinese chil-Glasgew, Scotland, are in the city. Mr. Mitchells is a partner in the timberof English would entail the providing

VISITING VICTORIA

Delighted With the Climate and Scen-ery of the Capital of British Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Mitchells, of

Berlin agreement in an international intervention. Few governments have been given so lengthy a period of peace abroad and prosperity at home. The time above all others, when a breathing space is given for the setting of our own house in order in the preparation "without haste and without rest" for any tranquil days to come.

Landon Morning Post.—It was in our judgment not right for a British prime minister to take an oversanguine view of the way in which other powers would meet overtures for disarmament. We knew very well what reception in the set of mandamus, Fred. Peters, K. C., products to compete with the pitch prime of the southern states, shipped time of the set of t

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which would be tantamount to deciding the case before it was heard, unless some great and immediate damage demanding instant relief could be shown. He further urged that if there was any legitimate cause for complete that the there was not better the cause for the country of the country of the cause for the c plaint, that the proper remedy lay in an appeal to the Council of Public In-struction as provided by the statute. In reply Mr. Peters submitted that he was not obliged to take the appeal he was not obliged to take the appeal as suggested, especially as if he took that course he would be bound by the result. The coursel said that in this case it was not really a question of school discipline, but a phase of the anti-Asiatic agitation, the result being that the issue of any appeal as suggested would be a foregone conclusion. In their effects to keep out the Chinese

Silk Waists, New York's latest models.

Dent's Kid Gloves, for Ladies and Gentle-

Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, in

Vallier Kid Gloves for Ladies.

Ladies' Fur top and lined Gloves.

Fancy Linens, genuine Irish goods.

all prices and new design handles.

press a direct opinion on the case in

NOVEMBER MAKES A RECORD IN BUILDING The state of the state of

Building Permits Aggregate One Hundred and Seventy Thousand

AUSTRALIAN CLAIMS **BIG LONDON ESTATE**

Synidicate Formed to Back Suit for Possession of Page Property

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world should last, the rent which the people would be forced in their extremity to pay for access to the land whose ownership had thus been transferred to "Ye noble Richard Page," his heirs and assigns. After the transfer the Page family increased in wealth and influence so rapidly that to the confiscated priory, and addining.

With the ownership of the land, by whatever means it was attained, came the right to appropriate whatever, value was given thereto by the presty Thousand

ence and needs of the vast population which has grown up around it. Portions of the estate have already been sold, in some cases for their full value, the purchasers not having been informed that the title was bad, and in others for a fifth of the value, the

BULLENS TO REPAIR STEAMER INDRAVELLI

Local Firm's Tender Was Lowest-Repairs Will Cost

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struck at Kellett bliff when inbound
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firms were sent here, Mr. Gardner, of the Union Iron works, who was en-trusted with the delivery of the cruiser Chitose built for the Japanese navy to the Admiralty of Japan coming to

charge of carrying a rife. No person under sixteen years is allowed to carry firearms. The magistrate decided that the chief of police should

retain the rifle till the youth became New Westminster Cathedral. New Westminster, Nov. 29.—Great preparations are being made for the reopening of St. Peter's cathedral, which will take place on Sunday, December 8. That will be the day of the feast of the Immacu-Conception and a high day with church. The services on that occa-sion will be conducted by His Lord-Dontenwill, assisted by r Welch of the Church of Lady of the Holy Rosary, Van-er. Special sermons will be

preached by the bishop.

which was worthless.

FRUIT GROWERS CONVENE NORTHERN INTERIOR Annual Meeting of the International Association to Meet at

The annual meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association will
be held at Vancouver next week, and
comprising as it does a membership
made up from among the fruit growers of British Columbia and the western states, will prove of international ern states, will prove of international

Done Upon Mining Proper-

on and a high day with the Roman Catholic services on that occapion ducted by His Lord-Dontenwill, assisted by Welch of the Church of the Holy Rosary, Vanderial sermons will be serviced services. He has had call sermons will be serviced by Japanese. He has had call sermons will be serviced by Japanese. He has had call sermons will be serviced by Japanese mption bylaw, the License bylaw and the health department were attacked. Those expressing opinions thought the health department were attacked. Those expressing opinions thought the health department were attacked. Those expressing opinions thought the health department were attacked. Those expressing opinions thought the service show that the C. P. R. surveyors are busily engaged in the district, and have reached the Burns' ranch. From information received it appears they are rechecking the land grant survey taken over from the sould not be forced to pay a light the land grant survey taken over from the E. & N. and also taking the ele-He has purchased nine claims bordering on those which are now being worked by Japanese. He has had twelve men working upon them for the past month, and will place more men at work upon his return.

Dies In Jail.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 29.—Karl Stephanie, a German, aged 35 years, died in the provincial jail Sunday night at 10.30, as the result of a succession of configuration of the provincial fits.

"NO FUNDS" CHEQUES

Arrest of Vancouver Man Who Gave Paper Drawn on Banks in Victoria

Vancouver, Nov. 29—John B. Ashby was arrested by the police last night on the charge of having obtained money under false pretences. The informant was the manager of the Hotel Vancouver at which place Ashby is alleged to have passed a cheque

Ing to the mild climate, they can there work all winter.

Mr. Newberry spent a month in the backens upon what he expected would be accomplished by the new officer.

Adjutants Wakefield and Bloss and Captains Smith and Collier made speeches of welcome and the gathering finally concluded with a general social welcome.

Brig. Smeeton left yesterday aftermoon for Chicago, where he will remain for some time. Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs leave this afternoon for Medicine Hat, where he will inspect the army and deliver ad-

o have passed a cheque ever.

With J. E. Hewitt, one of the men' dresses. The cheque was drawn on the Northern bank at Victoria, but it was learned that Ashby had no funds in that bank. It is also alleged that the accused passed a chew form of the Northern bank at Victoria, but it was learned that Ashby had no funds in that bank. It is also alleged that the accused passed a chew form of the men who brought the skeleton of the men who brought the skeleton of the men who brought the skeleton of the, as yet, unclassified monster mammal, he is stopping at the King Edward hotel.

IS RICH IN PROMISE

New Westminster, Nov. 29 .- A meet-Done Upon Mining Properties Near Jedway

New Westminster, Nov. 29.—A meeting of the executive of the Labor party was held last evening, when the question of participating in the civic elections was discussed at length and it was decided to place the names of Ald. A. W. Gray, Ald. W. Smith and ex-Ald. R. Wilson in nomination as Labor candidates for aldermanic seats and Thos. Turnbull as a candidate for school trustee. A general discussion of the labor party who has had a great deal of mining experience in various parts of the world and especially upon the American continents, is greatly pleased with the most of the labor party was held last evening, when the question of participating in the civic elections was discussed at length and it was decided to place the names of Ald. A. W. Gray, Ald. W. Smith and ex-Ald. R. Wilson in nomination as Labor candidates for aldermanic seats and Thos. Turnbull as a candidate for school trustee. A general discussion of the labor party was held last evening, when the question of participating in the civic elections was discussed at length and it was decided to place the names of Ald. A. W. Gray, Ald. W. Smith and ex-Ald. R. Wilson in nomination as Labor candidates for aldermanic seats and Thos. Turnbull as a candidate for school trustee. A general discussion of the labor question and the policy of the present city council took place, in the civic election was discussed at length and it was decided to place the names of Ald. A. W. Gray, Ald. W. Smith and ex-Ald. R. Wilson in nomination as Labor candidates for school trustee. A general discussion of the labor question and the policy of the present city council took place, it is a length and it was decided to place the names of Ald. A. W. Gray, Ald. W. Gray, cense, and that the health regulation should be better enforced in the Ori-

ental quarter of the city. NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED

the provincial jail Sunday might at 10.30, as the result of a succession of oplieptic fits.

Stephanie was committed on July 13 last from Arrowhead for vagrancy and theft, and arrived at the jail on July 17. He was a well-behaved prisoner and the reduction of his sentence by the usual remission for good conduct would have entitled him to his freedom on the morning of December 14.

Twice before since his incarceration Stephanie has suffered from similar attacks, the first, August 29, nearly proving fatal.

"*NO FUNDS" CHEQUES

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The Tretheway Brothers, the two mining magnates from Cobalt, Ont, have bonded a property in the neighborhood of Jedway for \$200,000, and are engaged in developing it. There are many prospectors upon the island and all are highly pleased with the conditions which have been found to exist. Many of the miners who have been engaged on the upper mainland by a short religious service. The reception was in charge of Commissioner work and have doubled and and a quarter in length down the mountain side. They have also built ore docks and other works.

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STEAMER FOR FRASER

Vancouver, Nov. 29.—A syndicate of marine men is in search of a freight and passenger vessel to be operated on the upper Fraser river route between New Westminster and Chilliwack. It is also quite probable a weekly trip will be made between Vancouver and Chilliwack.

At the present time there are two vessels operating between New West.

ROUTE TO CUMBERLAND

Men Are Now Engaged in Locating Line to Campbell's River, Via Alberni

Cumberland, B. C. Nov. 29.—Re-Commerce is E. P. Bremner, ar secretary Dr. Judson Clarke. the land grant survey taken over from the E. & N. and also taking the ele-vations, obviously with the view of locating the best route for the rail-way extension to Campbell river. It appears they are following the stone ridge from Cumberland to Courtenay and crossed the river at the Rees ranch, or to give a more definite idea, following in the tracks which the big fire made several years ago.

Grading Between Kitsilas Canyon and Kitimat Being Rushed

J. W. Stewart, of Foley Brothers & In this uncount is steamer.

Larsen, the Winnipeg contracting firm, Steamer.

The new vessel is to be 55 feet in warden of the British Columbia penders with the beam of 11 feet. It will the beam of 12 feet in warden of the British Columbia penders with a beam of 11 feet. dresses.

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TIMBER OWNERS WANT LICENSES EXTENDED

Timber and Forestry Chamber of Commerce Being Organized

W. Ellis, of Vancouver, a member of the committee of the British Columbia Timber and Forestry Chamber of Commerce, is in Victoria, with the object of organizing a branch of the association in this city. Its objects, according to Mr. Ellis, are to organize all persons interested in the lumber and logging industries, whether as operators or as owners of standing timber, with a view to the promotion of their common interests, and more particularly to secure amendments at the next session of the provincial legislature to the law the provincial legislature to the law governing timber licenses. Speaking of his mission yesterday, Mr. Ellis

"We have organized the parent branch in Vancouver, and intend es-tablishing others in all parts of the IN COMMUNICATION

province where there are people interested in the lumber industry. One of our chief objects is to get a better the computation of the computation o ter title to the timber than the ter licenses now issued confer. title to the timber than the timpresent they are issued confer. At present they are issued for twenty-one years, and there is no assurance that at the end of that time the licenses will not lost all rights over all timber remaining uncut.

Deep all settledition. Special regressions. The company of the property of the cruise of the property of the property of the cruise of the property of the c take over a hundred years to cut the timber taken up under licenses without counting in the immense acreage held under crown grant or leasehold. Of course the timber cannot be cut in the twenty-one years specified, so what will be the result? Either the timber will be cut wholesale and thrown upon the market at any price, thus completely demoralizing the industry, or else owners will go through their holdings only cutting the view.

we would suggest that owners of a tract of timber of a certain size be compelled to have a mill in operation on his limits, in order to qualify for a renewal of his license, or else that a larger rental be charged him. No exact proposition has yet been formulated, but the idea of those behind his movement is to get all those in terested together and find out what is the consensus of opinion as to what is best to be done, and then present the result to the government

in the form of a petition.

"The president of the Chamber of Commerce is E. P. Bremner, and the atter gentleman was the head of the orestry Convention of Ontario, and also of the United States. A meeting will be held in Victoria some time next week in the interests of the next week in the interests of the movement, but the date has not yet been fixed."

FOR INLAND NAVIGATION C. C. Pilkey Will Operate Steamer on Wood and Long Lakes Next Year

following in the tracks which the Dig fire made several years ago.

Last year the survey party under Mr. Brobeck surveyed from No. 4, around the lake towards Alberni, and the present survey would appear to be a continuation towards Campbell river. This may mean that the route of the rallway, when built will come of the rallway, when built will come to the following along the east coast from Englishman's river.

BRANCH LINE MAKING

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28.—For the purpose of making final afrangements for the construction of a first-class for the construction of a first-class steamer to ply the waters of Wood and Long lakes in the Okanagan country, where it is felt that the people should be in closer touch with their member. Mr. Sloan is not accurately the north that he simply cannot adequately represent such a large territory, the Interests of which are of a very conflicting nature.

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anagan country, in general, Mr. Pil-key is most enthusiastic. He says that in the vicinity of both Long and Wood lakes the soll is very fertile, and that many people have settled that many people have settled there during the past few months. These people are without other transportation facilities than an ancient stage coach, and it is to supply their needs J. W. Stewart, of Foley Brothers & in this direction that he will build the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Branch of Roman Catholic Order to Be Established in New West-

New Westminster, Nov. 29.—The Knights of Columbus, an order connected with the Roman Catholic church, will institute a branch of the order in this city on Sunday with due pomp and ceremony.

Preparations for the occasion have

been in progress for several weeks, and it is expected that there will be fully three hundred members of the rder from neighboring cities here to articipate in the ceremonies. They participate in the cerem are expected from Vancouver, Bellingham, Seattle and other points, and will begin to arrive on Saturday.

The proceedings in connection with the institution of the local lodge will

last all day Sunday, the visitors and prospective members all attending divine services in St. Peter's cathedral vine services in St. Feter's cathedral at 9:39 o'clock in the morning and afterward proceeding to St. Patrick's Hall, where the lodge sessions will commence and will last throughout the day and will be followed by a grand banquet to be held during the evening.

NANAIMO CELEBRATES "PRINCESS ROYAL" DAY

Residents of Coal Town Observe An-niversary of Landing of British Vessel There

Nanaimo, Nov. 29.-The 53rd anniversary of the landing here of the first party of immigrants on the Princess Royal from England, was celebrated Wednesday night by Nanaimo Post of Native Sons, with a social time in the old historic bastion.

Owing, no doubt, to the inclement state of the weather, there was only a small attendance, especially of pioneers. Mr. S. Gough was the only one present out of the few survivors now in the city who arrived in Nanaimo

in the year 1854.

After refreshments had been served, Mr. Gough made an interesting speech, relating incidents that occurred on the yoyage out from the old land, which took six months to accomplish. He also spoke of the condition of affairs when the party landed and mentioned incidents of the time when the site now occupied by the city hall was nothing but bush.

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Eighth Federal Seat in the Province

Vancouver, Nov. 29.—At the next general Dominion election there will be eight federal constituencies in the pro-vince of British Columbia, if present plans for the creation of an additional

The district of Comox-Atlin-politi-The district of Comox-Atin points been reflected only by the temporary difficulties of a few men in Montreal and the vest expanse of territory which it covers and the widely different ecogeting and industrial conditions which prevail throughout its area-is the se lected victim of the proposed surgical operation. This district is represented

It is proposed that Comox-Atlin branch to shall be divided into two electoral districts by legislation to be passed at

interested in the future of that section of the province to such an extent that he has decided to make it his future home.

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One which will possibly afford the platform were T. Gillou, and th

THE NEW WARDEN

C. Brown Likely to Be Placed in Charge of Penitentiary Some Day Next Week

ANNUAL MEETING OF B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Reports Show Past Year Has Been a Most Successful

London papers to hand contain the llowing ac ing of the British Columnailway held in that city: "The eleventh annual generating of this company was FREIGHT ursday at Liverpool Street
—Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne

"In moving the adoption port the chairman said: La gentlemen, I think we may colate ourselves particularly points—that we are able to stock on an 8 per cent and ferred ordinary on a 6 per ce "From time to time during

few years one has heard against the Montreal Electric ing 10 per cent on their sha expense of the public, against the Ottawa, To peg, and all other succe les, and all other successfies, and now no doubt the will be raised against us. ple who raise this outcry to mention that it is on a portion of the capital that dividend is paid. In our cries than four-fifteenths of money raised and creek. oney raised and enterprise, the bulk

returning only a fraction med 1/2 per cent.

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TO DIVIDE DISTRICT

OF COMOX-ATLIN

Plan on Foot to Create an Eighth Federal Seat in the I for one believe the days of cheamoney for municipalities are gone on and for all, and I think that in the near future the embarrassments of municipalities will prove a serious menace to finance, and that large sums of money will be lost in municipal securities. curities during the next ten year "Reverting to my remaining amount of cash wh

pany has on deposit, I should like to point out that, whilst money has been scarce in Canada, as in other places. no serious crisis has arisen, and the Dominion Bank Changes

peration. This district is represented by William Sloan, whose home is in Nanaimo, and who, if he desires to get into touch with the views and requirements of his constituents in Atlin, is forced to travel a thousand miles by steamer and rail.

The proposed that Comox-Atlin by Vancouver branch, to be opened in a

Vancouver's Incinerator Vancouver, Nov. 29.—Ald. ald, chairman of the civic works, yesterday visited the cinerator plant. He is of the that the clinkers from the furnac make excellent material for road ing and if the scavenging depart comes under the control of the of works next year experiments this line will probably be made year. The incinerator is still excellent work, its record yestering the dispositions of works are dispositions of western the dispositions of western the dispositions of western the disposition of western the wester expected over shortly to inspect th

Niagara Falls, Nov. 29.—Ano nephew of Lord Roberts, and a me ber of a wealthy family. He has of fessed to a detective that his stor

Provision for Who Cor

Auditor Gene Cut Down

Ottawa, Nov the governmen about the Richard Carty savings ac ion for old age If a man begin nual contributi entitled to \$12 reaches 60, tinued until can have \$200 be made for postoffice, and ow interest half yearly cent. The go the business ment of annu by the whole The annuities nuity can be per year. Mr. Hardwe the Bailway complaints man Killam win January to the whole qu busy to go a About one the state ding House last ni the King had frid Laurier fact that th The third general's

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Japan is no tance the Harry L terday entire ocea from Hon years ago of the Ge-

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IAL MEETING OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY

ts Show Past Year Has en a Most Successful One

papers to hand contain the ecount of the annual meet-British Columbia Electric d in that city: ith annual general meets company was held on at Liverpool Street hotel, E. L. M. Horne-Payne presid-

ing the adoption of the rethink we may congratus particularly are able to an increase in dividend the deferred ordinary ent and the 6 per cent have time during the past heard ontreal Electric for payent on their shares at the the public, and similarly Ottawa, Toronto, Winni successful co this outcry always fail our case it i enths of the and expended in the

un by a board of diolicy from year nd far more advantageously ging from year to year. able, for insta are not hand ises, for years ahead in as to best meet the regrowing city, and urse its industries

other hand, we have again itnessed instance systems, which has involved out and destruction by council of costly in by its prede re at a great disadvantage is ve for the past ten years sented by a succession of able mayers. Even agreed with them all. red them all for their unmoney centres to be suddenly called upseveral hundred y, and to raise it prompt ose we serve, and to raise be a catspaw at the r when we Great Britain have during ew years completely failed ioney at 4½ per cent to 5 in the future have a good deal more than ou believe the days of cheap municipalities are gone once and I think that in the ire the embarrassme ties will prove a serious finance, and that large sums will be lost in municipal se-aring the next ten years. ing to my remark as to the unt of cash which this com on deposit, I should like to hat, whilst money has been Canada, as in other places, crisis has arisen, and the her great neighbor have only by the temporary of a few men in Montreal nto, who have been caught ig in New York."

Nov. 29.-A meeting of the directors of further the partial reorof the bank's staff. Among es is the appointment of the managership of the branch, to be opened in a

minion Bank Changes

oung Conservatives. estminster, Nov. 29:-The

ned Young of this city held a mos ded. An amusing and en programme was arranged sion, and ere announced by Presi-ford, who acted as chairers who occupied seats on were T. e, all of whom delivered Several musical ere also given

couver's Incinerator. Nov. 29.-Ald. McDon of the civic

board of He is of the opinion kers from the furnace wil nt material for road build xt year experiments along l probably be made next incinerator is still doing use of any fuel whatever Thomson, of Seattle, is

Told a Fairy Tale.

Falls, Nov. 29.—Another ry has been proved a fake. is the other day told how had been made by three robbers existed only in He had beer cocked revolver, and revolver went off, indescribed himself as a ord Roberts, and a mem tive that his stories his highwaymen and his

GOVERNMENT BILL TO HELP THE AGED

Tuesday, December 3, 1907

Fund

FREIGHT RATE QUESTION

Auditor General Proposes to Cut Down Payments to Contractors

Mawa, Nov. 29.—The bill which rnment will introduce this in regard to old age annuities it the same as that which Sir d Cartwright laid before the ast session. The object of the o encourage the opening up of accounts by the working so that they may have provior old age, say at the age of 60. n begins paying at 20 an anntribution of \$13, he will be to \$120 a year when he 60, or, if the payment is conuntil he reaches 65, then he have \$200 yearly. Payments will adde for annuities in the local stice, and the government will alnterest thereon terest thereon compounded arly at either 3½ or 4 per of annuities will be guaranteed whole credit of the Dominion the annuities will not be subject for eizure for debt or any other cause, and will not be transferable. No ancan be taken for more than \$400

Hardwell, chief traffic officer of the Railway Commission, is looking into the new freight rates, while the commissioners are waiting to get the complaints of the boards of trade trom the west. It is likely that Chairman Killam will go to Winnipeg early January to hear the evidence on e whole question. He will be too say to go away before then.

About one hundred guests attended the state dinner given at Government ouse last night. After the toast of e King had been honored, Sir Wil-id Laurier drew attention to the that the day was Earl Grey's birthday, and proposed the health of His Excellency, which was drunk

third volume of the auditorgeneral's report, dealing with the ublic Works, Railways and Canals, rade and Commerce and Secretary State's departments, has been preented to Parliament. The corresondence with the Public Works department reveals the fact that the auditor-general means reducing by over \$15,000 the account of the contractors for dredging at Sorel. Another account of \$14,271 is in dispute between the Railways and Canals department and the auditor-seneral for work on the Soilaness canaly of Conservative senators and members beld a cause this morning and members

bushels. He thinks about forty per cent will grade number four and un-Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul, has re-

garding a number of Japanese who Thit is said, be allowed to land. The government of the United States, however, says the refused ic agreement of the United States, however, says the refused is due to the States refuses to allow any immistrants to land before passing a medical examination, and Canada is now fall examination, and Canada is now fall examination, and Canada is now fall examination. Hereafter Japanese immigrants cannot set of the Japanese immigrants cannot set of th which receives a subsidy government of Canada, to free transportation upon any its vessels for members of the Sen

te and House of Commons of Canda, with their baggage.

J. G. Turriff, M. P., for East Assinioa, gave notice of a bill to amend the av act, which, if passed, would an important effect. At present of provides that a company must of Tong War act provides that a company must mence its construction within two ommence its construction within two ears and complete within five. This every good in theory, but in practice to does not work out in advantage to A company will, in order

continent, of a state drawing-

JAPANESE GET TRADE

Oust All Other Nationalities From the Ocean Carrying Business of China

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—That apan is not only planning to outdistance the United States in the strugthe commerce of the Pacific has already driven the Steamship s of every other inese trade, is the strade, U. S. es of every other nation out of the on the steamer Korea on his Washington.

Japanese have captured the tire ocean carrying trade of China, m Hongkong to Shanghai," he id. "The British lines, which some ars ago monopolized this business, doing nothing. The same is true the German land lines. All have accumbed to the competition of the apanese, aided by their large sub-

About 45,000 loads of timber have en brought monthly into West Har-

VANCOUVER'S LOAN Four Per Cent. Bonds, Offered at 91, Considerably Over-Subscribed in London

Montreal, Nov. 29.—The Bank of Montreal today received word from its London branch that the city of Vancouver's loan of £244,900 at 4 per cent., offered at 91, has been considerably over-subscribed. This, taken with the recent success of the Edmonton loan, has caused bankers here to come to the conclusion that the Brilich interest in Canadian municipal icans is increasing.

Superintendent at Calgary Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—General Super-ntendent Price, of the C. P. R., will leave for Calgary Saturday night, and will assume charge of the western division at once on arrival there. He Boats Used in Life-Saving will be accompanied by his chief clerk, R. J. Lydiatt

Fire in Montreal

Montreal, Nov. 29.—Spontaneous combusion in the varnish room tonight

of Ezra Meeker's yoke of oxen and prairie schooner, which had accomolished a three thousand mile trip from the State of Washington, the route being over the old Oregon trail.
Mr. Meeker was introduced to the
President by Senator Riles and Repsentative Cushman of Washington He made a plea to have the Oregon rail made a national highway, and to this the President listened with interest, but suggested that if done the project would have to be on a com-mercial rather than a sentimental

MANITOBA WHEAT LIKED IN ENGLAND

London Miller Says Grading Can Be Thoroughly Depended Upon

Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—H. L. Webb, canvas between, and is self bailing, wheat importer, and O. E. Robinson, and self rights with the crew lashed

said:
"None of your low grade wheats had "None of your low grade wheats had arrived up to the time I left. Nos. 1 and 2 looked all right. I have directed my people by cable to grind some on the outside of the compartment on the outside of the compartment. of the 3, 4 and 5, which has now arrived to test its milling value. England has been getting very little Rusdd a caucus this morning and organ-dd committees for the parliamentary ssion. C. L. Owen, new member for st Northumberland, presided.
The contracts cancelled, so that they might be possibly reach seventy million the life and the continent and make a still better profit. The American situation will grade number four and under the life and the brokers making the selection of the contracts cancelled, so that they might sell on the continent and make a still better profit. The American situation will grade number four and under the contracts cancelled, so that they might sell on the continent and make a still better profit. The American situation and its reflex action on Canada has been a serious matter for us, as we simply have not been able to get offers of Canadian wheat, and we hardly known what to make of it.

"Yes, I like Canadian western wheat ited States, and who could not, it is and I like even better your grading."

Sian wheat were sold to English millers in advance the brokers making the sale have paid a premium to have the sale that placed under the truthe back of the forward of the tentled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the tentled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and an auxiliary fuel tank of 25 gallons capacity is placed under the truthe back of the forward of the centled and subject of the truthe b sian wheat were sold to English millers

apanese immigrants cannot set it often happens that No. 1 at the close instantly detached from the rudder the Canadian shore until they of the season is no better than No. 2 Duluth wheat because though the sam ple of No. 1 they showed me at Dul ith was excellent wheat something happens the cargoes. It is not to grade of wheat we get in England.

AN OAKLAND BATTLE

ing within the year and then do other took place in the park at Sixth other took place in the park at Sixth and Alice streets at 10 o'clock last and powerful motor lifeboat has been back to parliament for an expension of the charter.

The Senate chamber of parliament is comight a scene of brilliancy because the Governor General's drawingroom, is an one-combatant, and word wounded. Wong Leong, the Chinaman, were wounded. Wong Leong will die. He is in the hospital with nine bullet holes in ais body. Murdock and Ryan were both shot in the leg and were not seriously injured.

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Mr. Mathewson's Death Montreal, Nov. 29.—F. H. Mathewson, local manager of the Canadian The Hop Sing Tong and the Bing

present event is more than well attended by ministers, members, officials and citith their wives, daughters and Visitors from far and near to see the scene, unique on inent, of a state drawing-lice yesterday that four white gun fights between the members of the two tongs. It was learned by the police yesterday that four white gun fights between the members of the two tongs. It was learned by the police yesterday that four white gun fights between the members of the two tongs. It was learned by the police yesterday that four white gun fights because the scene imported from San Jose to take a hand in the tong war, and cectared these indicated a crisis was at hand. He said the unemployed in Berlin already numbered between thirty and forty with heart tailure as a result of his horse running away on Wednesday evening, died this morning. Deceased two tongs. It was learned by the police yesterday that four white gun fighters had been imported from San Jose to take a hand in the tong war, and cectared these indicated a crisis was at hand. He said the unemployed in Berlin already numbered between thirty and forty with heart tailure as a result of his horse running away on Wednesday evening, died this morning. Deceased two two tongs. It was learned by the police yesterday that four white gun figure in Canadian banking circles, and was looked on as the logical successor of Alex Laird, when the latter should was looked on as the logical successor of Alex Laird, when the latter should retire from the general managership of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

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the two officers.

LIFEBOAT IS DUE

FROM NEW JERSEY Left Bayonne for Victoria Nov. 15—Expected Within

Few Days

TESTED BY COL. ANDERSON

Boats Used in Life-Saving in United States

fisheries, who has been visiting the yards of the builders at Bayonne, tested the boat for stability, selfrighting, sailing and speed trials and stated he was well pleased with the results. He said the boat had shown herself to be superior to any lifeboat previously constructed in the United States. The plans and specifications were prepared by Capt. C. H. McLellan, who has spent years in the develop- was chosen as the candidate ment of the power boat. Another boat is to be constructed from the same plans for use from a station estab-lished at Waadah island, near the mouth of the straits. The Electric Launch company, which constructed the boat, has built or installed the power in all, except two, of the life-boats of the United States life-saving

The Banfield creek lifeboat is 26 feet over all. 8 feet 11/2 inches beam, built almost entirely of mahogany, and fastened with gun metal and copper, no iron being permitted. It is dia-gonally planked in two layers with canvas between, and is self bailing, outside when the compartment is closed water tight. A fuel tank of 125 gallons capacity is located in the lower hold just forward of the centreboard

stations

To Victorians acquainted with the disbandment of the lifeboat crew and the failure to secure crews for the three surfboats sent to Cloose, Ucluelet and Banfield creek because the Dominion government will not provide adequate remuneration for the crews the following, which forms part of a letter from Colonel William P. Anderson, chief engineer of the department of marine and fisheries, to the editor of the Pacific Marine Review, will be of interest:

"A lifeboat was established last year Oakland, Cal., Nov. 29.—A pistol battle between a deputy sheriff and a the Salvor, and a crew organized and special policeman on one side and a drilled. Lifeboat stations have been built at Clo-oose, Banfield Creek and Uctuelet, surfooats supplied and crews organized and drilled. A very large and powerful motor lifeboat has been

Hearing the shots, Special Following Murdock came to the assistance of the deputy sheriff. At this moment four men, apparently whites, opened fire on living three miles north of Plum Murdock went down with a bullet in his leg, but continued using his gun.

Coulee, has sworn out a warrant for amation of character, the Socialist Abram Epp for stealing wheat. On a leader asserted that the vices revealed Murdock went down with a builet in his leg, but continued using his gun, his pistol duel quickly brought the police to the scene, but not before the four white men had made their escape. Ryan, who was sitting on a bench nearby, was hit by a stray bullet. The Chinaman was found on the ground literally riddled, having been struck by nine bullets. The police are scouring the city for the four white men who participated in the battle.

Many Terrorists Hanged

Odessa, Nov. 29.—Thirteen terrorists have been hanged this week. The swift justice which has been metad out by the field court matial is having an excellent effect on the disorderly element of the city.

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Herbert, Saskatchewan.

Grand Trunk Places Orders for One Hundred, to Be Delivered Next

Montreal. Nov. 29.-The Grand Trunk today placed orders for one undred freight and passenger locomotives with different Canadian and United States builders. The cost will be about \$1,500,000, and delivery is to be completed in the first nine months of next year.

DRAMATIC COMPETITION

Change Made in Conditions of Contest for the Governor-General's Trophy

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The executive committee of His Excellency's musical and dramatic trophy competition, which will take place in Ottawa during the week commencing February 24, has decided for various reasons to Advices have been received by the whole of Canada and Newfoundland, marine department's local agency that combusion in the varnish room tonight caused a fire which resulted in the marine department's local agericy that complete destruction of the four-story of the Tombyll upholstering and frame manufacturing company on St. John's street. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, with 8 per cent. insurance.

Over the Orgon Trail

Whole of Canada and Newfoundiand, irrespective of provinces. The company of provinces the right to reduce the number of entries from any one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, one city or province, in case the total number of entries exceeds the number, which will be usual ports of call in the Far East. Ottawa. All entries, therefore, instead of being forwarded to the chair mittee, however, reserves the right to province and Newfoundiand, (From Saturday's Daily)

With 5,200 tons of general cargo with the steam of entries from any one city or province, in educe the number of entries from any one city or province, in ease the total number of entries exceeds the number, which will one company on St. John's street. The loss service department to be organized on the west of call in the Far East. Ottawa. All entries of the usual ports of call in the Far East. The company of the usual ports of call in the Far East. The season of navigation of the closed today entries of the numb Winnipeg and Quebec will again be Macleod Liberals

Macleod, Alb. Nov. 29.—The Liberal convention for the new constituency of Macleod, which extends within six miles of Calgary and west to the boundary of British Columbia, was held yesterday. On the first bal-lot, nine names were brought forward. R.C.S., (retired), formerly inspector of the United States life-saving service, ballot A. B. McDonald, of High River,

ON LUMBER DEALER

W. S. Clark Found Guilty of "Combine" Offence and is Fined \$500

wheat importer, and O. E. Robinson, miller, both of London, England, were vizitors on change today. They were making a flying trip, having landed at New York, visited Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth, and are returning via Winnipeg and Montreal. Mr. Webb has interests in all these cities, but Mr. Robinson is making his initial visit. In reply to some inquiries, he said:

"None of your low grade wheats had"

"None of your low grade wheats had you had said in the crew lashed into cight to the thwarts. It is divided into eight to the thwarts. It is divided Edmonton, Nov. 29.-The lumber There were twelve counts in the indictment. He found a verdict of not guilty, in the other elevan counts.

The case was appealed to the Supreme court, Man Clark is president of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association, and in that capacity was made the defendant in the action. made the defendant in the action.

CARVED BY MANIAC

of the Canadian shore until they of the season is no better than No. 2 head in case the steering oars are to be used in a bad surf, and the rudder was recently found dead in the police station cell died of strangulation, was to know that I will on no account buy the result of the coroner's inquest to-day. Mystery surrounds the death. There was a mark on the neck, but no rope or string was in sight, and Chinaman was found against the wall, stone dead.

> GERMANY'S OUTLOOK FOR HARD TIMES

Scandals

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The 1908 budget was discussed in the reichstag today. Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, called attention to the conditions in the country, and declared these indicated a crisis was at hand. He said

Referring to the recent trial of Maximillian Harden, who was sued by Count Kuno von Moltke, a former military governor of Berlin, for def-

FROM LIVERPOOL

Blue Funnel Liner is Delayed Owing to Trouble Concerning Immigrants

HAD ROUGH TRIP ON PACIFIC

Large Cargo Brought From the by United Kingdom by Big Holt Liner

Over the Oregon Trail

days, whence it will be taken to BanWashington, Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt stepped out of his office tolay and made a critical examination lay and made a critical examination of the respective provinces, may be in charge of Capt Gillen, has been honorary secretary, Ottawa. The two handsome trophies at present held by United States to be landed here. The Blue Funnel steamers have usually landed all their steerage passengers at this port, the call inward being solely for that purpose, and have returned to discharge freight consigned to local merchants. The regulations regarding the carriage of immigrants which ap-ply at United States ports contain many clauses dealing with the accommodation for Japanese and other steerage passengers of much more is required locally. Consequently when the Oanfa was ordered to carry the bulk of the Japanese to the Sound carpenters were put to work to construct extra accommodation to comply with the United States regulations. The ves-

> The agents of the Tosa Maru are still making protests with regard to the situation, the aid of Mr. Morik-awa, Japanese consul at Vancouver having been applied for. The steam-ship officials seek the right to land the passengers here when they are booked to this port without regard to their ultimate movements. The Washington government has endorsed the action of the local United States officials who, acting under the instructions received on Saturday last, have refused to examine any Japanese whose passport is made out for the United States, and, in view of that fact, the local official, Dr. Milne, insists that far the story of corruption and crook-the steamer carry them to the Sound edness which Pritchett told in the The Oanfa left Liverpool September police court a year ago, and in the with an exceptionally large through

sel proceeded this morning, instead of

14 with an exceptionally large through county court within cargo, in addition to shipments for has gone undisputed. intermediate ports, calling at Port Said for coal and cargo, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Manija, Hong-kong, Kuchinotzu, where she coaled, defence of the four men charged with the electric paragraph of the coaled the coal kong, Kuchnotzu, where she coased, defence of the four men charged with Kobe and Yokohama, which port was left November 14—At Manila, where the steamer loaded about 800 tons of hemp, all that could conveniently be handled. The steamer spent six days at Manila, being delayed owing to a heavy typhoon, which wrought damage to the small craft, especially the lighters and baneas. lighters and bancas.

Leaving Yokohama the Oanfa pass ed through a great squadron of Japanese warships, which had assembled off the port after escorting the crown prince who had been visiting Korea, from themulpo to Yokohama. The squadron consisted of six battleships, squadron consisted of six battleships, six cruisers and a score of small craft. All the shipping in the harbor was decorated, and Yokohama was en fete, daylight firework displays being held and lantern processions at night.

The Oanfa brought R. C. Hill, marine editor of the Tacoma Ledger who has

left Tacoma December 7 of last year, tion which had been prominently men-and after a number of visits in the tioned in the course of the trial. enay. Of the 135 brought for the col and after a number of visits in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, returned via the Orient in the Oanfa. Mr. Hill visited a number of the British shipyards and saw the launching of the new yacht built for King Edward on the Clyde. He also visited the Lusitania when under convisited in the course or the trial.

A man named Harryitt, of North Hastings, was also on the stand. This was the man Pritchett said was paymaster in the contest in North Hastings, was also on the stand. This was the man Pritchett said was paymaster in the contest in North Hastings, was also on the stand. This was the man Pritchett said was paymaster in the contest in North Hastings, was also on the stand. This was the man Pritchett said was paymaster in the contest in North Hastings, was also on the stand. This was the man Pritchett said was paymaster in the contest in North Hastings, was also on the stand. This was the man Pritchett said was paymaster in the contest in North Hastings, was also on the stand. King Edward on the Clyde. He also seen Pritchett, before. railway. I never had any other agree-visited the Lusitania when under construction, and after her trial trip as taken in New South Wales by com-Grand Trunk Pacific, and I believe struction, and after her trial trip as taken in New South Wales by commendation in the Clyde. He studied the port facilities of Britain and the Continent, coming in contact with many marine men whom he had previously met at Tacoma.

Struction, and after her trial trip as taken in New South Wales by commission, will likely be submitted.

John O'Gorman, Wm. Mullho, Dantinent, Comming in contact with many feel Wiley and George M. Reid, the defendants in the London bribery case, were today found guilty of conspiracy

the rapid despatch given vessels at Oriental ports, despite the fact that nearly all the cargo boats do not berth at docks as on this side. Cargo is handled by means of lighters almost exclusively. Another matter actual form prisoners will some unclaimed to hear the case, the handled by means of lighters almost naving a right to hear the case, the exclusively. Another matter noted four prisoners will come up for sentence on the first Tuesday in March Japanese merchant marine, which is yearly increasing at every port in the Orient from Malaysia to Siberia. The Japanese vessels, manned more cheap-session. Japaness vessels, manned more cheap-ly even than Norwegians, are cutting deeply into the trade of all other ship-ping, no matter of what flag, in far eastern waters. He was also much npressed with the wonderful amount

of business done at Hongkong, and also at Manila, where during the nine years of United States occupancy a wonderful change has been brought

steamer ran into a cyclonic gale, followed by a severe southwest gale about four days later. A very heavy sea was occasioned by both storms. Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the vessel ran in a strong head sea with very strong wind from the southwest, which buffetted the vessel

THE DRUCE MYSTERY. Gross-Examination of Mrs. Hamilton and Further Adjournment of the Case

London, Nov. 29.—The hearing of the Druce case, involving the title and estates of the Duke of Portland, was continued in this city today, but the session was a short one.

Horace Avery, counsel for the defense, completed the cross-examination of Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, who at the last hearing testified that T. C. Druce and the Fifth Duke of Portland were one and the same person. He showed a number of inconsistencies between her testimony before th present court and that given before a previous one, but beyond this and the tatements that three letters produced Mr. Avery and signed respective-"Portland," T. C. Druce" and "W. R. Bent" were in the handwriting the man she had known as the Duke of Portland, nothing of interest was

The case was adjourned until De-

100, died today. He came from England when a young man and settled in Chaham, N. B.

Florence Nightingale Honored London, Nov. 29 .- Florence Nightingale, the English philanthropist, has been decorated with the Order of Merit by King Edward. She is the first woman to receive this distinction, which up to the present time has been bestowed only upon nineteen nen, each of marked eminence. The

Defendants Found Guilty and Reserve Case Submitted for Appeal

Toronto, Nov. 29.—The portion the story of John Garrett Pricaett regarding ballot switching and illegal election engineering in various constituencies in Ontario met with a flat denial in the London bribery case before Justice Winchester yesterday. So for the story of corrunting and groups. edness which Pritchett told in the

forced admission a description of the

Pritchett. He had never met the man The crown prosecutor closely questioned Vance as to what part any of the four defendants played in the

were today found guilty of conspirate was much impressed with by Judge Winchester, who granted

LAW AS TO COMBINES Counsel for Crown in Winnipeg Grain Case Presents Troublesome Argument

About.

A Hindu steerage passenger, S. Bose, who was brought in addition to the grain case today at the full court, duplicate of agreement to see what the Japanese, is bound to the United States, for the purpose of pursuing a to combination arrangement and studies in industrial chemistry begun at the University of Tokio. He is bound to New York, where he proposes to enter some college.

by the Instancement and come to Canada. This is then certified by the Japanese consul with his signature. Then instructions are issued to the governors of provinces to allow a certain number of men to leave the country. The men are collected, a the Japanese, is bound to the United by the introduction of new points States, for the purpose of pursuing as to combination arrangement and important a point off-hand, and that he had to ask for time in which to allow a certain number of the country. The men are collected, a the country agreed to allow our days from the Japanese port the limit office. Passports are then issued. There is no possibility of fraudulent ing, and gave the crown two days, and then to come before the court office. Passports are then issued. There is no possibility of fraudulent passports." again.

That the crown scored a master stroke cannot be denied and it is difficult now to imagine which way the final judgment will go. This is the question that caused

sensation in the grain case: Mr Bonnar pointed out that Justice Phip pen read into sub-secti: on B the word "unduly." The court of appeal read the word "unduly" out, and in place of it read in the word "unlawful." of it read in the word "unlawful." Muckler's, Union street, today. She Unlawful, under a prior section of was a friend of Thomas Moore, the the act, only related to conspiracy, while the reading of "unlawful" was agreed with by the crown, yet following the same line of reasoning it was impossible to read it into combination agreement and arrangement, and therefore, if they had proved that there was a combination to restrain trade or an arrangement to restrain trade then the crown had proved their trade or an arrangement to restrain university, and a writer of note on trade then the crown had proved their case, and the accused must be found the domain of Canadian mineralogy,

STAR WITNESS TELLS HIS STORY

Gotoh Gives Japanese Immigration Particulars to the Commissioner

AGREEMENTS FOR LABOR

Used Duplicates as Evidence to Satisfy Japan Foreign Office

Vancouver, Nov. 29.—Gotoh, the Close of Navigation.

Montreal, Nov. 29.—The season of navigation here closed today with the sailing of the Elder-Dempster steamer and one for South African ports. This is three days earlier than last season.

The star witness at the investigation held by Commissioner King, was on the stand during all of the closing day. His testimony was sensational and was sometimes unwillingly given though the commissioner had before-Hundred Years Old
Halifax, Nov. 29—Robt, Allan, aged
Hand secured evidence to prove and answer every question asked in documents from Gotoh's trunks early in the

The most interesting feature was the exposure of a letter written to Gotoh by the late E. G. Russell, on December 10 last year, several months before the then Grand Trunk representative in British Columbia mitted suicide. The letter follows:

"Making reply to your verbal in-quiry of recent date upon the subject of Japanese labor for general and railway work in northern British Columbia, I would say that five thou-sand men will undoubtedly be required. Should they apply in reasonable numbers, there is no doubt that all such men can secure remuneration at \$1.50

"There could not be any objection to giving an exclusive right to supply the Japanese labor required, so far as legal, and so soon as the company demonstrates its ability to perform such undertaking and so long as good laborers and acceptable citizens in the numbers required were furnished and

could be controlled." Gotoh then said: "I expected to get large contracts with the railways, and had this promise from Mr. Rus-sell to hire five thousand on the G. T. P. We formed the Canadian Nippor Company here, with a branch in Tokyo. We knew the government limited emigration from Japan to less than five hundred per year, but we got over this by sending a duplicate of the agreement we made with the company here. That duplicate bore the signature of the Japanese consul, which the foreign office required so that they might make certain that outgoing Japanese would be employed and not become a public charge. Then we got from June to September 1.400 labor bringing more in because there are enough here now for our purposes. When Gotoh had added to this

methods of obtaining commission was practically closed The fact was made plain that in the face of the agreed limitation, the foreign office at Tokyo and Consul Morikawa were constantly made aware of the importation, and passports were granted for every one of the 1,400, nearly three times as many as ent called for obliging because it was assured that all had work in advance. This assurance was in the form of the duplicate

agreement with the six companies with whom the laborers were placed. Another significant statement was that Japanese Consul Morikawa's The following companies took 1,400 laborers: The B. C. Ger Contract Co., C. P. R., Macdonell & Gzowski, Wellington Colliery Co.,

liery, only 40 were acceptable, added Gotoh, sadly.

Mr. King—"What became of the Gotoh-"They went to work on the now that Russell had no authority to make that offer in his letter.

Japanese foreign office cabled h ascertain if we had an agreement. let them think we had one. My partlet them think we had one. In order went East to see Consul-General Nosse and Mr. Morse, but the latter rould not be interviewed. The Japwould not be interviewed. anese government keeps track of every

sample of the agreement being made public as it might hurt his business. oner agreed not to ex-The commissioner agreed not to expose his private business more than necessary.

Gotoh exhibited a hundred photos and detailed descriptions of Japanese migrants in his two hours of cross-amination.

Mr. King summed up this section of the evidence as follows: "You and your company send duplicates of agreements you make for the supply of certain laborers for railways, mils or mines. Then the Tokyo emigration number of men they will allow to come to Canada. This is then certi-

Port Elgin Board of Trade Port Elgin, Ont., Nov. 29.—A board f trade has been formed here, with

H. H. Stevens as president. A Friend of Tom Moore Kingston, Ont., Nov. 29 .- Miss Agnes Cunningham, a music teacher, died of heart failure while calling at Miss

poems to her grace and beauty.

Montreal, Nov. 29.-Dr. Bernard J Harrington, director of the Macdonald chemistry and mining building, McGill

tions were enacted that is self-apparent. At the time the Japanese sealing schooners were engaged in hunting, three of them having their boats out, the hunters shooting seals, the Carlotta G. Cox was seized with her boats all inboard on the allegation that some 14 of the TT sealskins in her hold had marks indicating they were

case be heard.

Meanwhile, some of the sealers are enquiring as to who is to recompense them for the loss of their season's employment. The second mate Mr. Paddle, called upon the collector of customs yesterday and asked if he would receive a claim for the less of the season's work, and probably others

BIG PROFITS FOR GIANT CUNARDERS

Sixty-Six Thousand Dollars Realized From Lusitania in Single Voyage By Owners

The Liverpool Courier, in an article regarding the expenditures and revenue of the steamers Lusitania and Maurentania, figure that a single voyage of

other say not.

In the meantime the owners of the vessel maintain that she is litesably helili. If they desired to outfit the vessel and send her to see on the usual spring cruise it is considered doubtities by whom the vessel is now retained could interfere. The point made, is that the Dominion is not a party to the sealing treaty under whice the schooner was stated to have been astrock by the United States revenue cut, ter Rush, outside the area affected by the regulations of the modus viveant made between Great Britain and the United States. Together which the Carlotta G. Cox that he hadde her over to Capt. Hacket of the Canadian gover the selzed schooner to Capt. Hacket the excitive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excitive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excitive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excitive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excitive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excitive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excutive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excutive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excutive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excutive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excutive officer of the Rush acted improperly as Capt. Hacket the excutive officer of the Rush acted improperly traved over the select. It is maintained. In effect, that Canada is not a party to the arrangement to enforce the seal after being sent to Victoria by the Qualty for the Gardat's master, it is claimed that he would have been justified in the sound of the captaces sealing the serving the purpose for which the regular to the purpose for which the regular to the house of the captaces sealing the purpose for which the regular to the house of the captaces sealing the head of the captaces sealing exchange the form the captaces sealing the head of the captaces sealing the contract of the

hold had marks indicating they were recently taken.

The Japanese schooners continued unhampered throughout the season, hunting in the preserve maintained by a fleet of United States revenue cutters for the Japanese in Bering sea, while the Carlotta G. Cax lost the whole scason, lying idle at Victoria, her complement suffering through loss of their usual season's amployment. Meanwhile the trial of the versel hung fire, none of the governments interested taking any steps took the iniative and asked that the case be heard.

The feur arrived in the oity on the Princess Royal on Wednesday merning and after Parrayinchin had with drawn \$1.600 from the bank, the party adjourned to the Poedle Dog cafe, and over a repast of concern of the Borough bank of Brook-lyn, began a campaign today for the destruction of the Bertillon records that all should put their money. Tony produced his pocketbook, in which was bring through the case to trial until the sealers took the iniative and asked that the case be heard. produced pecketbooks which were deposited in the handerchief.

The innocent member of the party did not take the precaution to see what the pocketbooks of his companions centained, but apparently was quite cenvinced that each had put up an amount equal to his ewn. The owner of the handkerchief then proceeded to tie the pocketbooks up and while thi operation was being effected another member of the gang threw his arm around Tony's neck and kissed him telling him what a game individual he was. Under these blandishments he was. Under these blandishments Teny failed to witness the transfer of the handkerchiefs containing the pocketbooks to the valise which was produced and locked "right under my

Parravincini was then instructed to immediately proceed to Nanaimo, near which place the "mine" was supposed to be located. He followed directions and went north, the others having pro-mised to follow by the next train. Or

tutions in Canada that show a larger aum in the assets for bank premises than the Bank of Montreal. The amount as reported in the bank's annual statement is but \$600,000; which to say the least, is an absurdly low estimate of the value of the bank's real estate. The low figure is probably placed with the view of having a form of 'halden' asset, and cannot, while it is below rather than above the true market, be a seurce of objection either by the public or the shareholders.

It is interesting, however, to compare different institutions, although it is not intended to make invidious comparison of the respective accounts.

That many banks have an amount greatly in excess of the Bank of Montreal's \$600,000, counts for absorbately nothing at all, because if the latter were to be put upon a reasonable market basis the sum total would not be far below \$2,000,000. The following table will show a dozen of the

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Another Buckingham Case Ottawe, Nov. 28—Cyril Tourageau, charged at Hull with perjury in connection with his evidence as to the mayor's movements during the riots at Buckingham, was dismissed this morning by Magistrate Tallbot.

A Stranger's Suicide

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Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28.—With a reveiver lying alongside of him and a bullet wound in the right temple, the body of a man who registered as N. Bradsky, aged 28 years, of North Adams, Mass., was found in a room of a hotel here tonight. Brodsky registered at the hotel vesterday and it is believed killed himself soon after that, as the bed was undisturbed. No ene seems to have heard the shot fired. A jeurneyman tailor's card issued from North Adams, was found on the body. the body.

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Rome, Nov. 28.—The case of Nunzio Nasi, the former minister of public instruction, who is being tried on the charge of having defrauded the state treasury, has entered upon a new and interesting phase. nteresting phase. The chamber of deputies has re-

opened, and Nasi has written a letter to the senate official at the head of the court, by which he is being tried, askpermission to go to the chamber fulfil the duty imposed upon him by his constituency.

It is a fact that the chamber authorized the prosecution of Nasi, but not his arrest. This was ordered by the president of the chamber. As the constitution plainly sets forth that a deputy cannot be arrested without the authority of the chamber, the question of a parliamentary prerogative has of a parliamentary prerogative has been injected into the case.

LUMBER AND TIMBER MEN ARE ORGANIZED

Formation of Association Completed at Meeting in Vancouver

Vancouver, Nov. 28-An enthusiasti vancouver, Nov. 28—An enthusiastic gathering of representative lumber and timbermen was held at O'Brien's hall last night, at which was organized what is to hereafter be known as the British Columbia Timber and Forestry

WORLD'S GREATEST PORT

The development of rival ports is causing the world's greatest port, London, to consider considerable furimprovements. The harbor con mittee has just completed an inspec-tion of British and foreign ports with a view of embodying sugges-tions for the development of London's facilities in a bill to be brought be-fore the government next session.

The committee inspected the docks at Manchester, Liverpool, Southamp. The committee inspected the goods at Manchester, Liverpool, Southampton, Cardiff, Barry, Bristol, Avonmouth, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Bremen, Bremenhaven and Hamburg, They Bremerhaven and Hamburg. They state that they were particularly im-pressed by the very extensive im-arovements which had recently been, or were being, effected at all the ports visited. At Antwerp, for instance, a great scheme of dock development is progress, estimated ultimately est about £12,000,000. Hambur Bremen, Bremerhaven and Rotter-dam are all extending their dock ac-

what is to nereatter be known as the British Columbia. Timber and Forestry Chamber of Commerce.

When the meeting was called to order by T. F. Paterson, he stated that the new organization was the outgrowth of a former society of mill and timber men who had just been incorporated under, the benevolent Societies Act and that its object would maill interests of owners and others interested in the products of the forests of Eritish Columbia.

The most important event of the evening was the selection of officers and the appointment of committees to draft by-laws and resolutions for presentation to the Government.

After considerable balloting and speech-making, the fellowing officers were elected.

Han Bresident Mr John Hendry.

We were informed at Continents of the requirements of modern commerce and ship-ning. We were informed at Continents. of the steamers Lustania and Maurentania, figure that a single voyage of mised to follow by the next train. On Wednesday nignt, Parrayincini either finally becoming suspicious of his completed in an official designation of the Lustania, if she arrives at Queenstown before 8 colock Threaday wennigs the secretary of the Lustania, if she arrives at Queenstown before 8 colock Threaday wennigs the secretary of the Lustania, if she arrives at Queenstown before 8 colock Threaday wennigs the secretary of the Lustania, if she arrives at Queenstown before 8 colock Threaday wennigs the secretary of the best of the state of the color of the Lustania of the tuberculosis host of the color of the Lustania of the tuberculosis host of the color of the c

NUNZIO NASI'S CASE

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An Italian Ex-Minister on Trial Asks
Leave to Take His Seat in the
Chamber of Deputies

A fine is not applicable in such a case.

There may be other regulations which would usefully find a place in such a by-law, and the matter will favored nation clause of their country's treaty with England, seeing that the British treaty has a special clause giving privileges to religious teaching from whatever source.

Trouble Over Island Trouble Over Island

There is also the Kan-to (Chientao) affair, a controversy regarding the owership of an Island in the Tumen river on the Korea-Manchpria berder, which (1) The Tumen river forms the na-

tural boundary line between China and Kerea. The island of Kanto is on the northern side of the river.

(2) At the time when China appointed a ting to that island the Korean government did not raise any objection

Mereover, the Nantangpao in a Fering despatch states: "At a conference held at the Japanese legation, H. E. Vicerey Hsu Shihchang, of Manchuria, produced such overwhelming evidence in the shape of maps and old documents showing that Chientao (Kanto) actually belongs to China, that the Japanese officials could not refute our claims and they had to recognize the panese officials could not refute our claims and they had to recognize the fact that Chientao does and always has belonged to China." So that it will be seen that so far as the publicists of the rival parties go, despite the fact that there is an attempt to contend that Japan is merely a disinterested mediator in the matter, the honors of assertion and counter-assertion, far from being equal, incline to the Chinese side. There are several other subjects of friction. are several other subjects of friction between the countries, and it has been observed by some that since United States Secretary Taft made his recent notable speech at Shanghai, China appears to have "stiffened" in regard to

Russian Robbers Make Haul Tulu, Russia, Nov. 28 .- A band of obbers today entered the government pawnshop here, gathered diamonds and gold to the value of \$75,000 and escaped.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman. London, Nov. 28 .- Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, who has been in ill-health for some weeks, has left here for Biarritz, where he will take the rest cure.

Successful Ottawa Bazaar.

is coming in, though slowly Our slaves were freed twenty years ago. There were a million of them, but we have not and are not likely to have any negro question. The Italian, any negro question. The Italian, Spanish and other immigrants are intermarrying with them with the result that the negro race is rapidly disappearing and in a few generations there will be no trace of them left. Of course the real Brazilians, who are of Portuguese descent, will have no thing to do with the way of intermarriage, but with the immigrants they are forming what call a creole race, which physically is very fine one. There are some half a million Indians, who are being civilized by the help of missionaries. These

are met with chiefly in the remote in terior." The colonel displayed much pride in the prominent part that Brazil played in the recent peace congress at The (3) At the time when China erected the boundary stones at the Tumen river, Korea did not protest.

(4) At the time when China erected Hague. Her principal representative, Ruy Barboza, was responsible for the rejection of the Drago doctrine, father-Prominent Mason Dead

Hamitlon, Nev. 28.—Hugh Mirray, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M. and one of the best known Masons in Canada, died suddenly of appolexy this morning, aged 65 years. He leaves one son and four daughters.

London Harbor Committee After Visit to Rival Ports Sees Need of Development

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The development of rival ports is causing the world's greatest port. rejection of the Drago lefeated. Senor Barboza also took a leading part in defeating the American proposition to grade the powers represented into first, second and third class powers.

> Col. dos Santos then spoke of his country's capital, Rio de Janeiro, a city of 1,300,000 souls. Fabulous sums of money have been spent of "The rubber forests of Brazil," said

the colonel, "do not require cultiva-tion. The trees grow wild in profu-sion. For four months in the year the forests are flooded by the waters of the Amazon, but when the floods recede the workmen go into the woods and tap the trees. The process, pro perly done, does not hurt the trees. tunity for recuperation, while the rich soil then deposited acts as a fertilizer Col. dos Santos came to America on the second trip of the Lusitania, she made a record trip, and he wa loud in his praise of the wonder ship. Since that time he has be touring the States and expressed a preciation of the energy and progress visible He was very pleased wi what he saw of Victoria, and regreted that he could only spare one de

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—Interest centering in the ministerial declara-tion in the Duma tomorrow is height-Tonawanda, N. Y., Nov. 28.—James H. DeGraff, 73 years old, dropped dead here today. Mr. DeGraff was best known as a contractor of great public works. He supervised the enlarging of the Erle canal in 1854, built the Great Western railroad between Chat-



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Santos Examining Methods of Agriculture

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oria en route to eastern des Santos, who is achis son, a student of ege, New York, is a rethe Brazilian army, or is now a reserve ofthe past seven months ing the world. He is a owner, his estates the "estacao da Man chief object in the is to observe the ods of agriculture in direction with a view to in-Brazil such of them suitable to the cendiprevail there

mei and his sen are unbuilt, handsome men of ligence and had much to remarkable rese ountry. Speaking of the Brazil has emerged from colonel said:

republic of Brazil was e twenty years ago the country were in an unon owing largely to the nt of inconvertible paper was in circulation. Our argely held in England, of the new governthere and made arhereby in conside financial favors it ire and destroy a certain This was done. inconvertible ago the last of it was result is that our fin n is sound, our governnoted at a premium credit ranks with the surplus revenue is now ternal improvements

an enormous country, he United States. It is twenty states or pro-teen of which border on has access to the sea by ver, the largest river the other two are sitof central Brazil. climate in Brazil from operate and there is no ot and do not produce Brazil is the most varied Our twenty-two of coffee, and we als quantities of rubber, rice, We inet woods of different kinds of hard woods

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need is labor, and that a, though slowly Our freed twenty years ago. a million of them, but we are not likely to have The Italian other immigrants are in-with them with the result race is rapidly disap a few generat Brazilians, who are descent, will have negroes in the vith the rriage, but with the imare forming what which physically is There are some half ans, who are being civilchiefly in the remote in-

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rg, Nov. 28.-Interest ministerial declaraa tomorrow is heightity to gather therefrom In an audience with afternoon Premier there is no materia text as previously epared is of a general g with the land ques ndget, but there is a riosity as to whether employ the term

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which resent disturbance that we have learnt to grow in the most beautiful and rational way. No doubt, if Madonna Lilies could be treated like Tulips, they would often be bedded out like Tulips, and all their beauty would be spoilt. As it is, we grow them in

THE HOME GARDEN

Tuesday, December 3, 1957

The Treatment of Bulbs.

ing lately upon the use of bulb order we said that the secret use was to contrast them with of a different growth. This is the we think, of their use in part of the garden. The beauty otyledonous plants is usually her different in character from tuty of dicotyledonous plants; simple, fugitive and strange. e term bulb is a vague one, es as it is used in nurserymen's where it is often applied kind of tuberous or fleshy root, ous plant. But in this arshall use it, not in the naredonous plants with bulbe which are dormant for a certain d of the year; and we shall use hus, not for any scientific reason, because we wish to suggest cer-principles for the treatment of plants in the garden, based both the character of their beauty and on this habit of remaining dormant a certain period of the year. The purpose of the old-fashioned

nt of the best known bulbou s, such as Tulips, Hyacinths and ssi, was to produce a great blaze ossom for a short time. They ere planted by themselves in regi-ents; and when they were out of ower they were taken up to make our for other plants. This treatment no heed of their individual beauf form. Each plant was considered ly as contributing to a great mass color, and certainly these masses of or were very splendid. But a great part of the beauty of a Tulip consists in its form, in the shape of its flower, the manner in which it carries its flower, and the contrast between the shape and carriage of the flower and shape and carriage of the leaves. this beauty was lost when Tulips e arranged in regiments. But, on other hand, it must be admitted that a single Tulip is too small and simple in its form to produce much effect in any arrangement of flowers; and this is true also of most bulbous plants; besides this, their flowering eriod is usually short. Therefore, if e are to make the best possible use their beauty, we must arrange eem so that a great part of that beau-may not be lost in a blaze of color, ut also so that it may not be frittered way by too scattered planting. The rest way to do this is to combine them sith plants of a very different habit of growth and character of flowers;

and of such combinations there is ar

inite variety. We have spoken of difference in the beauty of mono-yledonous and dicotyledonous ants. That difference is a fortunate act in nature, by means of which she oduces some of her most exquisite ontrasts; and it is the gardener's bus se his own arrangements upon them. e have said that monocotyledonous ants are apt to be more simple, fugi-e and strange in their beauty than otyledonous plants; and the gardener should attempt to contrast simplication grass. A hundred Tulips all of the same kind so planted will not lose any of their beauty of form, since it will a troublesome business; and many of they are planted out in rows by them-selves they are as stiff as a row of bardy Poplars. But as the beauty all the winter and very pretty wh the Lombardy Poplar only shows flower. In this case

oom for summer bedding. In the under a Sedum.

There are the be dealt with in and yet it is not very difficult. there are many bulbs which are lifted as soon as they die down, d there are others which resent dis-rbance at the very time when the er may need to be dug over. But these difficulties may be over-with a little contrivance and bs such as Tulips and Hyacinths, ich usually should be lifted at least ry other year. These may be planin considerable masses among car-ing plants or in clumps of eight or urrounded with plants that will

be spoilt. As it is, we grow them in the border and treat them like herbac-eous plants, with excellent results. We should extend the same treatment to other bulbous plants, so far as their needs will allow. Thus, the May flowering Tulips should be planted in clumps of eight or ten at regular intervals along a border, and if a hundred or more of the same kind—say, of Gesneriana or Picotee—are then planted in the same border, they will produce a brilliant effect of color just when it is most needed, whether in contrast with flowering plants about them such as Wallflower or Forget-me-not, or with shrubs not yet in flower, such as Lavender or Santolina. And, if necessary, they may be lifted when they die down, just as Wall-flowers and Forget-me-nots are taken up when they go out of flower, and other plants or bulbs may be put in

their place. The contrast between the grey foliand some of the smaller Lilies, is al-ways most effective; and the beauty of the contrast depends as much upon seem to have sought the protection of the more enduring shrubs. And this is not altogether fancy in some cases; for Lilies never thrive so well as when they are close to shrubs, not only better the shrubs protect them from the shrubs protect them from the open.

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chance of asserting themselves. be emphasized by the contrasting them do better if left undisturbed. Yet, beauty of the carpeting plants; and it though they make the border beautibeauty of the carpeting plants, and is only by means of an arrangement of this kind that the true beauty of Hyacinths can be seen. Many people confullest. If they are to be grown in the emn them as stiff; and, indeed, when ley are planted out in rows by themelves they are as stiff as a row of with their growth, and which is green street in Edimonardy Popular Only Shows. In this case they must be listed in contrast with trees of a more spreading growth, so the beauty of the Hyacinth only shows itself in the flower, must not be overshadowed by kind of contrast. No one would other plants. But, indeed, these sma same kind of contrast. No one would other plants. But, indeed, these smaller bulbs always do best in the front ments, because we are all familiar with the manner in which nature grows them. But the regimental system of the border, as they are apt to be forgotten and dug up if they are among large herbaceous plants, and is even more fatal to the beauty also they do not get the summer sun which most of them need to ripen The plan of carpeting bulbs with them. It is also possible, of course, The plan of carpeting bulbs with the plants of a very different habit the plants of a very general, but not so unifically as it should be. Many people that are delighted with the beauty of ulbs in the grass will yet grow the lame bulbs in beds or borders on the different all system, and they do like probably, because they think it was trouble to the gardener. It is laso, possible, of course, them. It is also possible, of course, the minute of them. It is also possible, of course, the minute of them. It is also possible, of course, the minute of them. It is also possible, of course, the minute of them. It is also possible, of course, the minute of the minute of them. It is also possible, of course, them is also possible, of course, the minute of the minut easy to fill a bed with Tulips in the in the grass, where they will thrive and then to lift them when have gone out of flower to make for summer bedding. But it is as easy to combine them with Such a bank may be carpeted with

There are the same difficulties to be dealt with in the case of the smaller autumn flowering bulbs, such as Crocus pulchellus, Sternbergia lutea, and the Colchicums. The last of these will usually do well in the grass where the soil is good and not too dry. The others are best grown like the Chionodoxas in places which they can have to themselves. The autumn Crocuse can be mixed with Scillas and Chior odoxas, so that there may be flowers in the same spot both in spring and autumn. They are of the easiest culture. Sternbergias are not so easy and in some places they refuse to flower. They seem to require a light

Hydrangeas

If you had no other plants but hydrangeas, the tender and hardy varie ties, it would still be possible to make an almost continuous, glorious display of bloom from the early summer till frost. To do this economically, you must propagate your own stock. This is not a difficult proposition, but, on the other hand, one which is quite easy and interesting. You can hardly fail in the work.

in the work. The chief actor in this little story is a dyed-in-the-wool amateur; he is a business man who works in his gar-den for the love of it, and who steals a few hours at a time away from business, to devote to his plants.

age of shrubs, such as Lavender or Santolia or Southernwood, and the brilliant flowers of bulbs, such as present. From this plant he took cut-Gladioli, English and Spanish Irises, and some of the smaller Lilies, is always most effective; and the beauty season the young plants were set out in his garden and given plenty of watthe difference of character in the plants as upon difference of color. The bulbs, with their fugitive brilliance, was checked and straggling side-shoots bulbs, with their fugitive brilliance, seem to have sought the protection of the more enduring shrubs. And this is

This was what he called the prepara-tory stages fitting them for tubbing. Once in the tub they received special and aesthetic reasons, it is well to care. He says that the proper storage of hydrangeas in the winter is the key-note to their successful handling. Before putting them away for the winter he gradually withdrew water from them. In storing them he kept the temperature only a shade above freezing. They were not allowed to become dust dry; a little water was given from the early flowering ones, which should time to time. He contends that too be planted in the autumn and which much heat lessens the number and size will get valuable protection from the of flowers for the following season and shrubs when their growth first appears that alternate heat and cold is fatal to in the winter. The later Gladioli, if the plants. Another point which he emphasizes is the necessity of topdressing the tubs when they are to be will be much less dangerous neighbors to them than herbaceous plants which, especially in wet summers, often grow with incalculable rapidity. If hulbs are associated with herbaceous plants the best effect will be obtained where there is the greatest contrast of least are watered freely and given a plants are watered freely and given a weekly supply of manure water with a

> ropagated, and any one who intends o follow the example of this amateur hould carry the experiments further than the tender hydrangeas, and propagate some of the hardy kind. They will strike readily from cuttings in the early summer. The cuttings should be made like other cuttings, at a joint and put in sand or a mixture of sand and loam. The most practical way, however, is to take your cuttings late in the fall, make them about eight inches long and tie them in bundles. These are to be buried leaving about one eye above ground. Before the

withdrawn

Wild Orchids Grown In a Small Home Garden

It is common enough to hear of persons who have transplanted ady's-slippers and other orchids into their gardens, but one rarely hears of these people again. The plants die out. It is very unusual to learn of a garden where our native orchids in-orease and hourish year after year. We do not like to rob the woods, but, the timber on our mountain began to give way to buckwhin when the timeer on our mountain sides began to give way to buck-wheat fields, we felt justified in transplanting some of these orchids to a garden where they have a chance to exist. Many of the spots where we found our orchids are now waste places. A place where the waste places. A place where the showy orchids used to grow in great numbers is now a dumping-ground for the borough. Establishing Colonies of Ladys-Slippers.

Seven species of orchids are grow-Seven species of orchids are growing well in our garden. The showy
orchids and lady's-slippers are the
iffirst to bloom. The lady's-slippers
are well known by many people who
do not care for orchids. They are a
consplcuous wild flower of the woods.
The yellow lady's slipper, Cypripedium pubescens, grows best in a damp,
rich loam mixed with leaf mold rich loam mixed with leaf mold its such as Pansies, Forget-me, the double Arabis, and many siberica may also be grown in the grass, where it is not too thick and coarse; but it usually thrives better under a Sedum.

Sedum with excellent enects. Scilla high. Its large yellow flowers and broad green leaves are very ornamental. If proper care is used in transplanting, this is, one of the easiest orplanting, this is, one of the easiest orplanting. chids to grow. It is necessary to keep it moist, yet it must have well-drain-ed soil. The flowers appear the last of May; the seed pods ripen in October. Each seed-pod contains millions of tiny seeds. It is best to gather the pods before they split open and scatter the seeds to the four winds. These seeds can be raked into the ground around the large plants then, if you wait six or seven years, then, if you wait six or seven years, you may see full-grown plants for the seed you planted; but, in the meanwhile, the ground should not be disturbed except to add a layer of laborer.

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disturbed except to add a layer of leaf mold to the soil every fall.

Success with the Showy Orchid.

purple-fringed orchid, Habenarias. The purple-fringed orchid, Habenarias peramaena, is a native of damp meadows, and grows best in rich, wet loam, with plenty of sunshine. In transplanting, it is best to remove the wild grass from about its roots, being careful not to injure the tender roots of the orchid. The wild grass from about four times the diameter of the purple-fringed orchid, Habenarias peramaena, is a native of damp meadows, and grows best in rich, wet a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. Plant lice colored, attact the surface with mixed with a rake to make it mulch. Firming is lilar poison. roots of the orchid. The wild grass grows so fast in cultivation that it would soon strangle the orchid. It blossoms in July. The flower-stalk This man has some very set notions about growing hydrangeas, and he is about growing hydrangeas, and he is in a position to command respectful and bears a cylindrical bunch of material blossoms with shaggy petals. It is often fragrant. The lower leaves hydrangeas in the tubs are three years old. They were taken from one plant which was sent to him acre Christians. the flower stalk. It grows in the gar-den, on a wet, grassy bank. It cannot be kept too wet, if the ground is well drained. One plant now growing in the garden was moved from a little clump of earth in the midst of a brook. It is an ideal plant to naturalize along the banks of a stream. The most exquisite of them all is the great green orchid, Habenaria will not flow and thin to:
pale blossom in the shade of the deep

of only four plants. One of these is young, and puts out but one leaf during a season; two of them are well grown, but only one has blossomed. The leaves are heavy, dark green on top, lighter underneath, and, when full-grown, nine inches broad. As the plants become older, the leaves lie flat on the ground, with upturned edges, forming a sort of curv. so they

Two Kinds of Lady's-Tresses. most of them are fragrant. They do length. not seem to be at all disturbed by transplanting, but go quietly on with their growing. Into Maryland is a their growing. In Maryland is a country place where the early blooming kind has been naturalized through the broad lawns. It grows there in great numbers, and blooms, like great numbers, and blooms, like Narcissus, before the grass is cut. The plants seem to be the stronger for having their tops cut after bloom-The hardy hydrangea is very easily ing. The earliest one to bloom in our garden is Spiranthes gracilis, in August. The leaves wither away before ust. The leaves wither away before the flowers come. It grows on hills and sandy places. The flower-stalk is often sixteen inches high. It thrives

well in the garden, on a dry, sandy rshould attempt to contrast simplicity with complexity, fugitiveness with permanence, and strangeness with permanence, and strangeness with familiarity. This he may do in many different ways. He may, to take one of the most obvious, plant his Tulips along Pansies or Forget-me-nots, so that they will rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers, as Daffodlis rise through the contrasting carpet of less simple leaved flowers are formed flowers are to be buried leaving about the flower them in bundles. These are to be buried leaving about the flower them in bundles. These are to be buried leaving about the flowers are to be buried leaving ony. They grow in a wet, sandy soil, mon hoe. in open sunshine. Of course, in all For kee transplanting-in fact, in every department of home gardening-the desire is to duplicate nature

How to Grow Native Orchids. led with the greatest care. If the root of a full-grown orchid is hurt, the plant seldom recovers. When transplanting, take up a large clod of earth with the root, then carefully extricate the rootlets. Have the or-chid-bed dug deep and worked over several times. When the plant is set several times. When the plant is set out, put a liberal sprinkling of sand about its roots; this will protect it from the attacks of grubs or cut-worms. The ground must drain well; it must be kept rich by adding leaf mold every fall. The plant is always strengthened by cutting the flower-stalks, so the seed pods cannot form. We let one stalk of each species go to seed. The fertilization of orchids by their insect visitors is a study of itself. Orchids from the woods often miss the woodland moths when growing in the garden; so one must do the moth's work. Much of interest has been written on this subject. All orchids are slow in growing. It takes from five to eight years for seeds to grow into flowering plants. For this reason, the orchid bed once establish ed must not be disturbed. The seeds should be raked into the ground as soon as they ripen; then the orchidraked into the ground as grower must have patience.

Making a Vegetable Garden

Run the rows north and south, to get the best exposure to the sun, Make the garden rectangular and have the rows as long as possible in order save labor cultivating. Put the bushes and permanent vegetables (asparagus, rhubarb, and crops that may

When to Dig Do not attempt digging in the spring until the ground is dry enough to crumble. Handling wet soil will make it coarse and lumpy the whole season.

The cabbage worm attacks cabbage, is coarse and lumpy the whole season.

The cabbage worm attacks cabbage, with grafting wax or some paste, such as cow dung and clay, and wrapped as cow dung and clay, and wrapped as cow dung and clay, and wrapped as cow dung and clay, and prevent

For leaf and stem crops choose a dark green leaves, but the young plants often have only one leaf. The seeds are ripe in September. They seeds are ripe in September. They are minute and numerous. This orchid is free from worms, and easy of crops also require plenty of potash.

Generally speaking, the depth should tobacco water. be about four times the diameter of The parsley One-half inch: cabbage, carrots, let-

tuce, parsley, radishes, and tomatoes.
One inch: beets and the cucumber family. Two inches: beans, peas, and corn. Distance Between Rows

oush beans, and beets. Three feet: cabbage, potatoes, and Four feet: corn, pole beans, and bush

Two feet: lettuce, onions, parsley

Five feet: cucumbers and tomatoes. Six feet: melons and vine squash. Distance Apart in the Row Give the vegetables room or they

will not flourish! Plant fairly thick Two inches: radishes Four inches: onions and bush beans Six inches: beets, carrots, spinach

Twelve inches: lettuce. Twenty-fuor inches: bush limas Three plants to a hill: cucumbers quash and corn.

Peas: sprinkle thickly in double Transplanting

rows.

Transplant in cloudy weather or a le nat on the ground, with upturned edges, forming a sort of cup; so they hold the water, and conduct it to the flower-stalk which grows up between the leaves. The flower-stalk growing in the garden was two feet high, and bore many greenish-white flowers, the spurs of which were an inch and a half long. It blossoms in July.

Transplant in cloudy weather or at sunset, or the plants will be likely to wilt in the hot sun. If possible, choose a time when the ground is moist or the sason had been late and most garden stuff was quite behind the regular schedule. Our patch of late to-soaking. Small plants can be kept in a basin of lukewarm water from the time they are dug up until transplant. It seemed too bad to let all of that the company of the sason had been late and most garden stuff was quite behind the regular schedule. Our patch of late to soaking. Small plants can be kept in the sparse was just coming into the night air.

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Keep the Soil Loose on Top Never allow the soil to become hard and baked; stir it frequently and as deeply as possible without disturbing the roots. This will increase the capac-ity to held moisture, which is very necessary to the welfare of the plants. Soil around leaf crops must be kept loose to cause them to grow rapidly, which will make them tender.

nearer the surface and they will then be injured by the drouth more than if they are not watered at all. Stirring Spiranthes Romanzofflana blooms the surface soil will do more good and the water poured into them.

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For keeping the paths clean, re moving crops of young weeds and other shallow cultivation: scraper attachments of wheel hoe and push hoe For close cultivation around The roots of orchids must be hand- Trowel, plough attachments of wheel hoe and push hoe.

To Have Extra Early Vegetables Beans, beets, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes: Start in window garden and transplant outdoors.

Peas and corn; "Sprout" in moist sand in the cellar and sprinkle in the ows, being careful not to break the Tomatoes: Start in the house in

February and keep potted till end of Important Diseases of Vegetables

Partial remedy.

Corn: smut. Cut out and burn.

Lettuce: mildew. Fumes of sulphur. Late Sowings After Early Crops The following figures are the times

om sowing until the vegetables can e cleared off for later plantings: Radishes 6 weeks
Peas and beets 3 months
Corn 3½ months
Lettuce and carrots ... 4 months Transplanted parsley, tomatoes or eggplants may follow the earliest radiges. They are growing today, and good use, for you must know what it is really one of the finest orchards takes to make a Standard bird before of the above seeds may follow as crops

Watch Out For These!

The squash vine borer attacks stems from drying out.

The squash vine borer attacks stems of cucumbers, squash, and melons.

Cover the first few joints of the vine with earth.

Harvesting

Girdled trees are frequently saved than by the above method, by connecting the upper and lower edges of the girdle with scions, which are inserted all

Stored in Sand.-Beets, carrots. Potted to Grow.-Parsley. Stored in pit outdoors .- Beets, cartts, celery, turnips, potatoes, cabbage. Stored in warm, dry spot.—Squash. Dry cellar.—Onions. Vines hung where will not freeze .-Tomatoes

Early Winter Tomatoes

matoes was just coming into full bearing when the feeling of frost crept into
the night air.

It is eemed too bad to let all of that
fine prospect go for naught, especially
as we had gathered all of the green
tomatoes we wanted. Our worry, however, was over when a visitor zave us
an idea. Pieces of cloth, burlap, old
bags, almost any sort of fabric, about
a vard souare, were made ready and
the prospect go for naught and the carry the sap to the top of the
tree.

Another method of bridging is to
cut back the uninjured bark evenly all
round the trunk and insert the wedgeshaped scions underneath the bark at
the upper and lower ends of the a yard square, were made ready and into each of these was carefully lifted the root of one entire tomato plant, fruit and all. The cloths were wrapped as tightly as possible around the root of one entire tomato plant, fruit and all. The cloths were wrapped those with an auger at each and in the into each of these was carefully lifted the root of one entire tomato plant, fruit and all. The cloths were wrapped as tightly as possible around the roots, wound with strings or strips of rag and securely tied. A strong cord was wound with strings or strips of rag and securely tied. A strong cord was provided by which the plants were suspended from the beams in the cellar, suspended from the beam the beam the cellar from the beam the cellar from the beam the beam the bea

Of course no new fruit set, but almost every tomato that had formed grew more or less and ripened to very relishable quality. Care was taken to give the roots just

the surface soil will do more good than anything but generous and contained in three twisted rows up the stem. The little plant grows in rich bogs and along half-shaded marshes; so, in the garden, it wants rich wet loam. The last one of them. sufficient amount to the earth to keep necessary to have the bird, so it must

You Need the Proper Tools

For preparing the soil: Spade, fork, and rake.

For planting: Drill and plough attachments of wheel hoe, garden line, common hoe, and roller.

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The moisture is an item of the greatest importance. Too little is far better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is sometimes necessary to have the bird, so it must either be purchased or bred. The former is sometimes necessary, but the greatest importance. Too little is far better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is sometimes necessary, but the real pleasure and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is really wet, it is likely to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is sometimes necessary, but the roots from more interesting to a supplied to grow more and satisfaction is in better than too much, as, if the earth is far than too much, as, if the earth is far than too much, as, if the earth is far than too much, as, if the earth is far than too much, as, if the earth is far than too much, as, if the earth is far than too

many tomato plants, covered with green fruit, as the space would hold. Canvas and blankets were tacked up in front of them on a night when a kill-should have a low, short comb, evenly sing frost threatened. In the morning the garden was black, but the tomatoes under the shed were not in the least injured.

What Burbank Did

"Luther Burbank's early life in California was attended by many hard experiences. He was very poor care can not be taken in his selection and was obliged to take any work First of all, have him strong in color that came to hand. He cleaned out chicken coops, helped in market gardens, got an odd job here and another breeding for strictly white plumage, there, passed through a very severe thereby getting a pale sickly colored Beans: rust. Use Bordeaux mixure.

Lima beans: blight. Use Bordeaux mixmixture.

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mixture.

Lima beans: a pale sickly colored illness, went 'on the tramp' for work, shank or leg. You had better have a shank or leg. You had better have a little cream in the plumage and have little nursery on his own account. a rich yellow legged bird than to have Beets: leaf spot. Use Bordeaux mixure.

Cabbage: club r vime at the consumption. No an honest hard-working young fela fair start. To outsiders, he seemed an honest hard-working young feldoubt some who read this will laugh, rate of seventy-five, bushels to acre. low, who might make his living but but let your birds come in competition not much more. Then, all at once, he did something that made those and see where the prizes go. Potatoes: blight. Use Bordeaux who knew about it look at him. An The male should be a little high or nixture.

Order came for 20,000 young pruhe
Peas: mildew. Use Bordeaux mixtrees. Could he fill it in nine months?

comb, good bay eyes, back broad with He hadn't a prune tree on his place, a nice cushion, which gives the concave and how was he going to supply 20,-000 in nine months? He got together Standard. Tail should be short and all the men and boys he could find to carried rather upright. The Standard plant almonds for him. They grew rapidly. When they were ready he had 20,000 prune buds ready for them, delivered to the delighted ranchman, is again where the knowledge attained And I have seen these 20,000 prune by reading the Standard comes into California. — George James, in The Circle.

The Treatment of Girdled Trees

flower. They seem to require a light with them; and they may be and up without difficulty when they we died down, and without injuring plants about them. The arrange plants about them. The arrange in clumps is best suited to the left and support to the first all bulbs such as the Canast Galdonia, Some seeds. Fall turning of the garden. Every summer it is a great pleasure of the see, especially Madonna Lilies, they are greatly seed to the left and summer, it is a great pleasure of the showy orchis, Orchis spectability of crumble. Handling wet soil will make soil will and to a so of which have blossome every sea. The cabbage plants in wint of the soil with color the soil is noticed it is cleaned and turnips. The cabbage plants in which soil treatment soil is noticed it is cleaned and turnips. The cabbage plants in which soil treatment s

is a chance of its healing over. If, however, the wood becomes dry before the bandage is put on, the tree will al-Naturalizing the Habenarias.

The next orchids to bloom in the garden are of the Habenarias. The purple-fringed orchid, Habenaria peramaena, is a native of damp meadows, and grows best in rich, wet will not be as much sap rise as if the tree were uninjured, and the wood will Plant lice or aphids, green and dark thus dry out quicker than if it were colored, attack lettuce, eggplants, peas, headed back. If the girdle is near the and beets. Use kerosene emulsion or tobacco water.

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> Pick vegetables with the dew on; they are superior to those picked in the hot sun. Beans, however, must be picked when dry; if vines or fruit are hollowing are better picked before full-sized; string beans, beets, carrots, corn, cucumbers, peas, radishes, and squash. Don't allow seed to ripen on the plants or they will stop bearing.
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> Plant Extra Vegetables for Winter Use Dried.—Beans, corn.
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> Pickled.—Beans, corn.
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> Pickled.—Beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, onions, and tomatoes.
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> Stored in Sand.—Beets, carrots.
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> Stored in Sand.—Beets, carrots. ends into the cuts it will be necessary to bend them, and thus have them un-der pressure, which helps to keep them in position. When inserting, some of the inside bark of the stock should ome in contact with some of the inside bark of the scion, as it is here or at the cambium layer where union takes place. As soon as the scions are all placed, the wound, but especially about the ends of the scions where inserted in the stock, are covered with melted wax. The ends are also at the time bandaged with a cloth around the trunk, to aid in keeping the scions in place, and to exclude the air. The tree should then be well headed back. The

Watering

In a dry time plants must be either drenched or left alone. A little surface watering only causes the roots to feed waste.

Mear a window which admitted conscious form good variety. This graft should grow at least three feet in height the first season, and make a nice young tree.—Prof. W. T. Mac-

Breeding Plymouth Rocks

cay and the fruit falls off. Use just enough to keep the soil from growing dusty.

One year we put up some strips of shingle lath under a shed, making a sort of lattice. Upon this we put as port of lattice. Upon this we put as Poultry Perfection. The tail should be short and carried rather low. Females oird not over two years old, mate to him about seven or eight pullets. If cockerel, use hens, say nine or My experience is that if more than that number, you get poor hatches and weak chicks.

Now for the male bird. Here is the many most important part, and too much

and in a short time the prunes were coming on, so the birds must be se-budded into the growing almonds, and lected in order to condition them for before the time was up the trees were the critical eye of the judge. Here Wharton you can select your show birds. After selecting them place them in houses by themselves, male birds separate alone. Feed them three times a alone. Feed them three anything they will eat, change quite often, keep them clean and you If a tree is badly girdled by mice it will soon have them up to standard weight. They are exceedingly hardy and mature very early. Standard weight for cocks is 9 1-2 lbs., cockerels.



Schaunard, who with his friend and "A pretty little nurse came in. roommate, Marcel, had been painting Ho! Ho! Ho!" since dawn, suddenly ceased working. "I'm nearly starved!" he remarked,

"Are you sure?" asked the artist.
As the reply was in the affirmative, he remarked: "Well, we'll owe it to you!" And, without waiting for an answer, he slammed the door in the porter's face. Marcel hurriedly broke the seal.

He had already read the first words when he commenced a series of wild leaps around the work room and with ear-splitting yells shouted out the following colabrated belief with the blowing colabrated belief. lowing celebrated ballad, which to him signified the height of happiness: "There were four young men in our

They took them to the hospital, An! Ah! Ah!"

Schaunard joined in: "They put them in a great big bed, Two at the foot, two at the head."

"Altogether!" cried Marcel:

Ho! Ho! Ho!"

"If you don't keep still," said
Schaunard, who began to resent his
friend's signs of mental derangement;
"I will execute my allegro on The In-"The nearly starved!" he remarked, "Don't we have any breakfast today?"
Marcel looked up with surprise at this foolish question. "When have we had anything to eat two days in succession?" he asked, aneering at his companion. "Yesterday was Thursday, and"—he kept time with his hand-rest as he recited this command of the church—

"Friday we must give up meat, And everything we like to eat."
Schaunard could find no reply and so went back to work on his picture, which represented a plain in which was a red tree and a blue tree whose branches intermingled. Schaunard intended the painting to have an inner street and consequently you ought to resent his friend's signs of mental derangement; "I will execute my allegro on 'The Influence of Blue in the Arts'!" and so saying, he approached the piano.

This threat produced an effect like cold water falling on a boiling liquid. Marcel calmed down as if by magic. "What do you taink of that?" he said as he passed the letter to his friend. It was an invitation to dine with a deputy who was not only a particular of Marcel, who had painted a picture of his country mansion.

"It's for today," said Schaunard. "Isn't it too bad it's not for two people? But I suspect your deputy is an instruction of artistic in general but in particular of Marcel, who had painted a picture of his country mansion.

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Marcel tree and a blue tree whose branches intermingled. Schaunard in plant to both and the painting to have an inner meaning, touching on the sweetness of friendship, but to look upon it no one would ever even suspect anything philosophic.

The silence that followsd was broken by a knock on the door. It was the porter with a letter for Marcel.

"Three cents due" he said.

"Three was the reply was in the affirmative, he remarked: "Well, well owe it to book upon it no one was to fine people."

"That'll make you two black gloves and one black if you head that, you'll hope are to society, and today is Friday and since I haven't eaten anything. I'm to you!" And, without waiting for an answer, he slammed the door in the porter's face.

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"You show your intense youth, my dear boy," remarked schaunard with a withering glance, "Don't you know "I do that the twentieth of the month has passed and that these gentlemen will have pawned their coats long ago?"

"Well I'll find a blook coat inside of "Ohl" boy," remarked Schaunard with a "Well, I'll find a black coat inside of five hours," said Marcel. "Oh!" groaned Marcel. "I'd give six years of my life and my right hand for one!"

As if in answer to his plea, a knock will it be?"

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"From fifty to sixty francs. Fifty without hands and sixty without hands are sixty without hands and sixty without hands are sixty with

"I am going, however," replied Marcel, pacing up and down the room. "It shall never be said that a wretched question of etiquette prevented me from making my entrance into society."

With a pleased smile at his friend's "Does M. Schaunard live here?" ask"I am he," replied the threeabout thirty francs," said M. Blancheron.
"That is according to the season," and the great artist. I am his pupil, is add the painter. "The colors are dearer at some times than at others."

"You are Vernet's pupil?" asked M. Blancheron.

"I don't care ! I'm going!"

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"How artistic!" said his ironical companion. 'One is pointed and the other is square."

"How artistic!" said his ironical a good fellow, and then the gentleman added that he wished his portrait painted in the very back and painted in the very best and most expensive colors.

"And in what? A fashionable black "I never use any others," said Schaunard, "But what size would you like

"From fifty to sixty francs. Fifty spots. without hands and sixty with."

"There are also other obstacles," replied Schaunard, who was evidently a little jealous of his friend's good fortune. "You can't go out to dine in a red jacket and a boatman's cap."

Marcel looked with pity on his friend: "I am going to borrow Rodolphe's or Colline's coat."

"You show your interest and not mean artist and not little do not his friend." A miniature like that," replied M. Blancheron, indicating an oil painting, will advance the work greatly."

"Blancheron, indicating an oil painting, which is not house painting is miniature painting. There is no medium an old shoe in which they threw scraps lying in the corner and, in despair, he selzed upon it.

"How artistic!" said his ironical a good fellow and that his client was "Didn't you say wow interest."

And don't forget to oring me some thing in your pockets."

"I'll bring you a lemon!" said Marcel in proof of his affection he recipant the head written, for nard's benefit, while the latter

other door of the studio.

Schaunard set to work. Night came on. M. Blancheron heard the clock strike six, and, remembering that he had not dined, said so to the painter.

'T'm in the same fix," said Schaunard, "but I will stay here to oblige you. I was invited to dine at a fashionable house in the Faubourg St. mard; "but I will stay here to oblige you. I was invited to dine at a fashonable house in the Faubourg St.

"Didn't you say you intended this portrait for your family?"

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Germain, but as it would injure the likeness to Jeave it as it is, I will break portrait for your family?"

"Of course."

"Well, then, of course you should be dressed in your house coat. It is always the custom," said the crafty artist.

"But I have no house coat here."

"Ah, but I have. That's settled," said Schaunard, presenting his model with an old gown covered with paint spots. The honest provincal hesitated. "This is a strange garment."

"Blancheron." "And I would be honored if you would accept my invitation to dine."

"This is a strange garment."

"Grant as it will break my engagement," and, with a sigh of resignation, he went back to work. Suddenly he looked up. "We might dine here without disturbing the painting. There is an excellent restaurant downstairs and they could send up what we want." And so saying he watched the effect of his plurals. "Ingrate!" said Marcel in distaking a handful of nuts from his ket and throwing them on the taking a handful of nuts from his laking a han

Schaunard bowed. "This man is certainly an en

nim like the proverbial paper on the wall. Then he carefully left by the other door of the studio.

At ten M. Blancheron found young friend dan

At midnight Marcel returned

and found the remains of the feast. He examined the bottle

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Treatment of Child Offenders Hawks dashing at a bird on the ground will forget to put on their brakes in time to prevent a fatal col-

Mr. W. L. Bout chairman of the temporal part of the

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William Morris In His Youth

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Scotland Yard and Its Great Work

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SHORT STORY—AT FORT

Tuesday, December 3, 1907

detached stroke of a ham-Margaret fled from them, and herself in her room. Then she up her arms with a sudden

to her. She saw it. And she

forgot," she said. "I forgot. was nineteen. Nineteen and a he day he went. And it's a quarher for it. But-she does remember,

dear."

be stood very still. Outside, the birds had ceased to hunt for She turned to the wardrobe swiftly;

stand were saying their grace strewing floor and bed and chairs toned it close at throat and wrists. One instant she regarded her hand. The strewing floor and bed and chairs "Jerry used to kiss them once? And blackbirds had ceased to hunt for She turned to the war worms, and were saying their grace strewing floor and bed

She stooped close to the glass; and the half-brave, half-piteous expression would have brought tender sympathy from her had it been another woman. But she had no tenderness

e light of afternoon fell through ittle room and asiant the mirant in the face and figure of the an in the floor centre was thrown you get sideways on. But they're not pink now. Margaret, I don't think That is good still. But will he

think a good nose enough?" She flushed scarlet as the meaning "It makes you ten years younger to the salamed of yourself, my dear," she bered as long as that. I don't said. "I think you'll have to do it be ashamed of yourself, my dear," she bly I would have to poison him, mink so. It is always the woman who emembers—and I would like to slap you will find out that he is married, and has a grown-up family. But—I

bare arms and neck gave her back something of her youth. She was flushed still, and her eyes were lit. "If," she said. "If—"

"If," she said. "If—"
She glanced down at a grey heap at her feet; made a little face at i pathy from her had it been another woman. But she had no tenderness for herself.

"Gray in your hair," she said slow-ou said you liked my nose just scarlet and swelled. Oh—

"Ish to fafternoon fell through the been another woman. But she had no tenderness for herself.

"Gray in your hair," she said slow-ou said you liked my nose just ly. "And crow's-feet round your eyes—and the color has gone out of them. He said they were as blue as Heaven.

Light of afternoon fell through the water year like the

face between her hands.
"Let us think it out," she said. "He

mance. He has probably had hundreds . and he would enjoy them all. He's built that way, And . . . it was only one summer, anyway. He has certainly forgotten that summer, and if he has forgotten me, too, I shall not remind him. It is a very good thing for John that he never knew; for probagive him an emetic, or something, if h the ground, put it on swiftly, and but

with the clothes of these latter days they boxed his ears the night he kissen the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, some thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, some thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, some most. It did sting. And then be the said. "It was nine-less, touching where it may. John hads, and turned down the set of them. She looked me again." In the full thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, she had accepted her five and-forty years, and no longer cared thrush, some most. It did sting. And then be the said. "It did sting. And then be the said. "It was nine-less, touching where it may. John hads, and turned down the set of them. She looked me again." In the full thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, sent his song floating on the hot ever, and and to longer cared thrush, and the star plant thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, sent his song floating on the hot ever, which sent had accepted her five and fortieve that hurt of the dearnsetty.

If all thrush, on the swaying top of a pine, sent his song floating on the hot will also sent the thirt. In the full thrush, on the said. "It did sting. And I was nine-less, the sent when the word two mands and unread own the sent when the word will be sent the sent thrush. The bell clanged somewhere down tour long that the does not have the would be an advantaged. The be has quite forgotten your existence, I think you'd have more chance of spending a pleasant evening than you appear to have just now."

She opened the door and took three steps across the landing.

Then the sound of feet and of men's voices in the hall sent her back, flushing and breathless as a girl who hears the voice of her lover. For in some two more the hearts do not grow old with the bodies, and this is a part of the great tragedy of life.

Listening acutely within the door, salong the landing, and into the guestroom. Then John came back.

"Margaret," he said, halting a mo
So it is! I'd forgotten. I'd clean for spending apleasant eventy-five years. And . . . twenty-five years. I aughter to trample out any delicate, and the half ermembered tricks of speech or spending apleasant evening than you appear to have just now."

She obsended the door and took three steps across the landing.

Then the sound of feet and of men's voices in the hall sent her back, flushing and breathless as a girl who hears the voice of her lover. For in some two movements cuch as might rip away the mask each was wearing in one quick movement. They went in to dinner together, and in the hall Geraid said in his heart—

"She doesn't remember me—doesn't remember me—doesn't remember me—doesn't remember my name."

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stairs, along the landing, and into the guestroom. Then John came back.

"Margaret," he said, halting a moment, "can we have dinner at once? I want Forsyth to see the cows in the ten-acre before dark."

"Oh! dinner and the cattle. That's all he came for, isn't it? Yes; he can have those when he likes."

Something in Margaret's laugh might have sounded hysterical to a keener ear; but fine issues never troubled John.

"Of course." he said "Told are."

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"Told and into the deg."

He struck a match to the candles they did. They both laughed a very great deal and talked—a very great deal and they made mental notes for lare sorting out and they kept out of their eyes all but the polite interest that such slight acquaintance might warrant. Margaret, looking once at him firm lips, felt her own burn again in memory of his kiss; and Gerald, noting the quick, blue-veined hands, that moved as she talked, remembered his mad boy desire to put looking out on him. A brown leather."

"Told orgotten, old fool that I was; I'd forgotten. And if she doesn't know me—and, of course, she won't—have those when he likes."

"I'll not remind her. Me, an old fool, past my prime, and she just in the full bloom of her womanhood. U-r-r-r!"

It was a groan of disgust at the face looking out on him. A brown leather.

troubled John.

"Of course," he said. "Told you before, didn't I?"

He tramped down the stairs heavily, but Gerald Forsyth stood still in the room made dainty by Margaret's of a man who has not lost all his "But she hasn't altered," he said. "I was afroan of disgust at the face looking out on him. A brown leather a ring on the finger—to bind her to him, so that she should be waiting—dark eyes and strong lips. The face and now? She had waited, for she was Margaret Hamilton still. But—was Margaret Hamilton still. But—when I saw you—Little girl, we'll she had forgotten him.

"But she hasn't altered," he told instead of mittens. Hey, Little Meg?"

Lord Cromer—The Great Financial Regenerator of Egypt

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IN OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Acting Clerks in Different Registry Offices Confirmed in. Their Positions

tober 1, 1905.
Miss Serena A. Doherty, from July
1, 1906.

1907. William Joseph McGuigan, from William Joseph McGuigan, from day before.

June 3, 1907.

Bertram Datton and Leslie Earls Haines, from June 15, 1907.

Ernest William Morris, of Kamloops, to be a clerk in the land registry of the Kamloops, from September 15, a compound fracture of the right to be a Clerk in the land registry of the Kamloops, from September 15, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, Kamloops, a compound fracture of the right to the court house, the court house the court house the court house.

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Minnie D. Johnson, of New West-to be stenographer and type-to be stenographer and typeminster, to be stenographer and type-writer in the land registry office, New Westminster, from August 25, 1905. Duncan Bright McLaren, of Vic-toria, B. A., to be a clerk in the office pril 15, 1907.

To be provincial constables: Walter Prescott, of Vancouver, at Port Simpson, and Henry Arthur Kington, of Revelstoke, at Revelstoke, from November 15, 1907.

THE NEW THEOLOGY

Rev. R. J. Campbell Raises Cries Dissent From His Congregation by His Comments

London, Nov. 28.—Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the city temple, provoked angry interruptions by his congregation while preaching in the temple today. He asked his hearers if they really believed the story of Jesus Christ feeding the multifule in Jesus Christ feeding the multitude in

its literal sense.
"The feeding of the multitude was not a feeding of the body, but a feed-ing of the soul with the bread of

life," he said.
"It is a beautiful symbol, the beauty of which is destroyed when it is sought to reduce it to a practical

proposition."

The clergyman here was interrupted by cries of "no," but he asked to be allowed to continue, and his request was granted. He then said: "If Christ came to London, he would not Christ came to London, he would not be received gladly by His church. He would be regarded as a revolutionary, trying to upset the established order in both church and state. He did not perform the miracle of feeding the multitude, but he would strike deep and hard at the causes which make for poverty and degradation."

The latter part of the servery was The latter part of the sermon wa

received with applause. Boy's Suicide. St. John, N.B. Nov. 28.—George Fairweather, aged 13 years, who cut his throat on Monday last, after being summoned to the police court on charge of stealing coal from the

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN LEG ACCIDENTALLY

ful Mishap Near Willows

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ness, farm implements, machinery, etc.
At present the estate is under lease, which expires on the first of April, 1998, which provides a commissioner for taking of the expires on the first of April, 1998, which expires on the first of April, 1998, which may be a commissioner for taking of the province of the provin Shortly after 8:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, the proprietors of the

be commissioners for taking affidavits in the supreme court for the purpose of acting under the Provincial Elections act, in the Yale Electrical Elections act, in the Yale Electrical and hence all three were more than district. Such appointments will explicit in the Isand registry office at Victoria, such appointment to date from July 29, 1890.

Miss Eleanor Beatrice Devereux, of Victoria, to be setenographer and type-writer in the land registry office at Victoria.

The bar had been empty all evening and hence all three were more than startled when a shot was neard near-by, followed by cries for help.

"Come quickly, I'm alone," were the door, one of them seizing a lantern. Just about thirty yards from the edoor, one of them seizing a lantern. Just about thirty yards from the man weltering in blood which gushing from a bullet wound in the right ed from a bullet wound in the right ed from a bullet wound in the right ed from April 1, 1907.

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with the arrival of the patrol wagon the wounded man was lifted into it. Arriving at the hospital he was at once recognized as W. E. Khapp, of the Red Cliff Lumber company, by Dr. Hasell, an acquaintance with whom he had been playing golf the day before.

are accepted.

Notice of the incorporation of the inhabitants of the town of Chilliwach as a city, and the boundaries of the same is given.

Courts of revision and appeal under the provisions of the Assessment Act for the Barkerville Assessment district are set for December 23, at the

libia, and that much loss of blood had taken place.

Mr. Knapp spent yesterday afternoon on the golf links, returning to the Union club, going from there to the Balmoral hotel, where he has been living for the last six weeks since his return from Alberni where his company has large interests. He left the hotel at 8 o'clock and according to his own statement took the car up Fort street. It is thought that he took an Oak Bay car as far as the junction and walked the reat of the way for neither of the conductors of the Willows cars recollect a passenger answering his description.

When picked up he was dressed in a brown sack suit with a dinner jacket over it while above that was worn a rain coat.

The unfortunate goatleres was a companies:

Under the Nicola Assessment district, at the court house, Princeton, B. C., on Monday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1907, at 11 a. m.

Licenses have been issued to the following extra provincial companies:

The British and Canadian Land Co. Ltd., with head office in Toronto.

The Mercantile Fire Insurance Co., with head office in Waterloo, Ont.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies:

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The unfortunate gentleman makes his home in Duluth. He is married and has two children and expected to return to the lumber city for a lengthy visit in a few days time.

J. F. TROWBRIDGE DEAD

Seattle, Nov. 28.-J. F. Trowbridge, manager of the Northwestern Steam-ship company and one of the best known marine men on the North Pacific coast, died this merning of stomach trouble. Mr. Trowbridge's death came as a surprise, as a couple of days ago he had so far recovered from his

YET ANOTHER INDIAN RESERVE GRIEVANCE

Kamloops' Growth is Prevented by the Presence of In
Fifteen Patients Admitted to the sudden and unexpected collapse of the great cantilever bridge in course of construction across the St. dians

SESSION AT OTTAWA **NOW CANCELLED**

W. E. Knapp Meets With Pain- British Columbia Gazette Re- Speech Indicates Comparativecords Many Acts of the ly Small Amount of

> Formal notice of the cancellation of the license districts with the excep-tion of Atlin, lying above the 50th parallel, is contained in the current issue of the Provincial Gazette.

Notice is hereby given that the orders in council, passed under the pro-visions of the "Liquor License Act, 1900," establishing the Skeena and Omineca license districts, and appointing commissioners and chief license ectors for the said districts, have That all the territory lying north

Executive

and east of the following fines has been taken from the license district or districts in which it may be embraced, viz.: Commencing at the point where the 52nd parallel of latitude intersects

in Vancouver island lying north of the 50th parallel of latitude have been Mrs. Rhodes, the proprietors of the Willows hotel, were seated in a small room off the bar with James Chamcense district lying north of the 50th

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with a capital of \$10,000; "The Victoria, B. C., King Solomon Mines, with a capital of \$10,000; The victoria, B. C., King Solomon Mines, Ltd." with a capital of \$15,000, to acquire certain mining properties known as the "King Solomon," "Queen of Sheba" mineral claims in

Well Known Puget Sound Steamship
Man Succumbs to Attack of
Stomach Trouble

Under the Benevolent Societies
Act: "The British Columbia Timber and Forestry Chamber of Commerce." The objects of the association are the formation of a chamber Under the Benevolent of commerce in reference to timber and forestry. The first directors are T. F. Paterson, M. S. Logan, A. F. Sutherland, C. S. Battle and E. H. Heaps of Vancouver.

Under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act. The dation Act: "The International Power company, Ltd., with a capital of \$250,000, for general trrigation purposes within a defined locality or district within the municipality of Chillwack

SANITARIUM OPENED AT TRANQUILLE, B.G.

FORMALLY OPENED

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-The first real lowstorm of the season signalized the pening of parliament this afterno for the opening ceremonies is large.

His excellency was escorted to the parliament building by the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, under com-mand of Lt.-Col. C. J. Burritt. As the carriage entered the parliament grounds a salute rang out from the guns of a Nepean Point battery firing party under command of Capt. Mac-The usual guard of honor from the Governor's Foot Guards was in front of the parliament buildings to receive Lord Grey.

The speech read by the governorgeneral is as follows: Gentlemen of House of Commons,-Again in meeting you at a period of the year most convenient for the dispatch of business, it gives me great pleasure to be able to congratulate you on the remarkable expansion of the trade of Canada with other countries, the total trade of the past year far exceeding that of any of its pre-

A gratifying result of this expansion vas that the revenue of the last fiscal period of nine months was more than sufficient to meet the expenses of the consolidated fund, national transcontinental railway, capital and specia outlays, all expenses of the Dominion of every kind, and leave a balance of over three million dollars to be applied on the reduction of the pub lic debt.

The stream of immigrants coming to Canada continues to increase in volume, the year now drawing to a close showing a larger number than any pre-ceding year, and it is gratifying to observe the many coming from the

British islands. The Dominion has been blessed by ough at the present moment its usiness is being restricted by financial stringency which prevails throughout the world, I feel assured that this unfavorable condition will be temporary, and that the illimitable resources of Canada, and the worldvide recognition of them will give us ample guarantee of continued material

the months of April and May last he tween the government of the United Kingdom and the governments of the British domains beyond the seas, satisfactorily dealt with many subjects in which the empire at large is interested. A copy of the minutes of the proceedings will be laid before you. Two of my ministers, duly authorized by His Majesty for the purpose, and acting in conjunction with His Majesty's ambassador at Paris, have recently negotiated a convention with the government of the French republic especting the commercial relations respecting the commercial relations between France and Canada, subject, however, to the approval of the French chambers and the Canadian parliament. A copy of this convention will be submitted to you immediately and you will be asked to give it your

having become involved in a controversy with the government of the United States as to the true meaning of the article one of the convention, respecting fisheries concluded in the year 1818, between the United King-dom and the United States, and Canada, being also interested in the question at issue, my government has joined with the government of Newfoundland in an agreement to refer all matters of difference arising under the said article to the Hague tribunal. The difficulty of obtaining labor and materials at a time of great business

construction of the national transcontinental railway. Nevertheless great progress has been made both on the eastern division and on the prairie section of the western division section of the latter, of about two hundred and fifty miles, has been hundred and fifty miles, has been available for handling the traffic of the present season Contracts for the portion of the prairie section west of Edmonton are about to be let, and immediate steps will be taken for the commencement of work at both the eastern and the western ends of the nountain division. Thus in a short ime the whole work from Moncton to

the Pacific ocean will be under vigorous construction. The unexpected influx of immigrants from Oriental countries into Canada aroused a strong feeling of opposition. A member of my government has been deputed to proceed to Japan to confer with the Japanese government on the subject.

Lawrence in the vicinity of Quebec may be regarded as a national calamity, and the event has evoked much sorrow for the lives which were lost

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Dominion lands act. I commend to your thoughtful consideration the thought that his present illness several subjects to which I have referred, and I trust that in your de-liberations you may be guided by the Divine Light.

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The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water.

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HON. MR. LEMIEUX

Tuesday, December 3, 1907

HARD PROBLEM

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is. Nov. 28.—Official advices re

from Oran, Algeria, declare portion of the Moroccan army

The French were forced to re-ind in the fighting they lost 11

lled and fifteen men wounded however, they were reinforced

terday's occurrences have awak-

France to the fact that the ccan problem, so far from being

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he enemy, retreated after a long etermined struggle. They were

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ordered up, and then began a ous assault on the Arabs, who fell

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Ex-Premier Ribot, leader of the on

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French territory should be followed by

Service Given People of That District

ort Simpson, Prince Rupert and Essington, three important trade

The main line of the Yukon sys-

n extends from Ashcroft, a small tion on the C.P.R., 200 miles east Vancouver, to Dawson, Yukon rritory. Dawson has been and is

et an important trade centre, and its

ousiness men demand and receive good service, considering the line is built through a wilderness in which there are few settlements. But the

siness men of Dawson and the Yu-

short periods of a few hours

CLEARING TOWNSITE

About Two Hundred Acres Has Now Been Prepared at Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert, B.C., Nov. 28.— bout 200 acres of the townsite is cared, and the several contractors

making good headway consid-

the weather has not been any avorable. Six contracting firms by white men, and they have

wifte men, and they have table quarters for their men. stimated that 175 white men work. One contractor is a see, and judging by the number anese who landed at the G.T.P.

the last three weeks and the

rk. It is fair to assume that

who were working at the Harbor sawmill before it was down, he must have 100 Japan-

-third of the men working for so on Kalen Island are Japanese, that the G.T.P. is either directly indirectly their employer.

Westminster, Nov. 28 .-- Sapper-

is growing faster at the present than any other part of the city, the large amount of building that oing on in that suburb is surpris-

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Prince Rupert, B.C., Nov. 28.

TELEGRAPH LINE IN

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Several thousand Arabs have cross

Algeria yesterday, Wednes-

FRANCE FACING

Canadian Envoy Said to Have Assur-ances From Japanese Foreign Minister

Tokio, Nov. 28.—Hon. R. Lemieux, Canadian Postmaster General and Minister of Labor, who is on a mission concerning emigration, had an audience today and lunched with the empress at the palace. The usual ceremonies were observed. The emperor was indignosed with a cold and Ceremonies were observed. The emperor was indisposed with a cold and unable to be present.

In Ishii, chief of the bureau of commerce of the Japanese Foreign Office is expected on the 30th of November. After his arrival it is believed negotiations concerning emigration into America will proceed more rapidly.

It is understood that Viscount Hayashi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has assured Mr. Lemieux that the Japanese government is prepared to meet the views of Canada regarding limitation of immigration. reach Force Driven Back Un-

Fire In Silk Mills. Rutland, Vt. Nov. 28.—The boiler nouse of the Champlain silk mills at Whitehall, N.Y., and the upper floors of the main factory building, a seven storey structure, were damaged by

fire early today, causing a loss esti-mated at \$50,000, amply covered by in-surance. The fire started in the boller room. The cause is a mystery, as the fires were drawn last night. The automatic sprinkling system broke during the fire, and for a time goods valued at \$800,000 were in danger of being ruined by water. About three hundred operatives are thrown out of About three work for a time.

of the south contesting the BOND WAS GIVEN FOR THE JAPANESE e frontier to attack the French at Rasda. Under fire, the French which was inadequate to cop

Boarding House Union Also Taxed Them—Naturalization Frauds

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—The evidence today in the immigration inquiry, which will likely close tomorrow, showed that Consul Morikawa and the Japanese boarding house union had given the Dominion immigration officer a bond of \$3,000 as a guarantee that the one hundred and fifty Japaneses arriving with leave that rotected, and declare the raid on ese arriving with less than the re-quired amount of money by the steam-er Indiana would not become public

It was further shown that in return-NORTH IN BAD SHAPE

Complaint From Prince Rupert About ukon telegraph line, owned and oprated by the Dominion government, and managed from Vancouver by J. T. Phelan, who is officially designated as acting superintendent, is comming in for a good deal of deserved orleign from the business men of the company of the prince and prin

ROYAL CITY POLITICS

Mayor Keary is Likely to Be Re-Elected Mayor by Acclamation-Nominations Monday

New Westminster, Nov. 28.-Nominations for mayor, addermen and school trustees for this city will take place on Monday next and polling day, will be a week later. But so far little interest has been taken in the approaching contest as the majority of the ratepayers seem to be satisfied with the present administration.

with the present administration.

It is now certain that there will be no contest for the mayoralty, and that given the business men of Dawson are served by a mayor Keary will be elected by acclamation for his seventh consecutive term until some dark horse, should have important business interests is simply rotten. The line is not in good repair, even if all those employed are intefficient, and acting superintendent? Business men of Dawson and the Yu-kon would not stand for the service that is given the business men of Dawson and the Yu-kon would not stand for the service that is given the business men of Dawson and the Yu-kon would not stand for the service in that there will be at least five or six additional candidates. These include After the field at the present administration. Half a million dollar loan which Premier Mc clamation for the famous million dollar loan which Premier Mc clamation for the service and contradicted each other in several has been paid back. From this may be the more essential points.

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AGAIN CAPTURES THE MUCH COVETED MEDAL

British' Columbia Fruit is Ac-Corded High Honor in Old Country

(From Friday's Daily)

The gold medal of the Royal Horticultural society has been awarded to the exhibit of fruit shown at that association's show in London by the government of British Columbia.

A cable was received vesterday by

darge number of new nouses have erected during the past few ths, and many more are in course onstruction, but in spite of this ed of nearly 800 cases in all. R. G. Tatlow was present in person.
The exhibit then consisted of but 40

The New Reservoir New Westminster, Nov. 28.—The members of the City Council will meet at Queen's park this afternoon for the purpose of selecting the site for the proposed new reservoir for the city

Drowned at Kenora Kenora, Nov. 28.—A drowning fatality was reported here last night, when S. E. Walker, manufacturer of dynamite explosives for the Foley Bros. and Larson company, fell through the ice in what is known as the Little Bay and was drowned. So far the body has not been recovered. has not been recovered.

BENEFIT OF CONSIGNEES

Goods Held in Storage by C. P. R. at Lake Superior Ports to Be In-sured by Company

Carry Seat for Colchester, N.
S., in the Bye-Eelection
Yesterday

MR. STANFIELD ELECTED

Remarkable Turnover in District Since Last General
Elections

Elections

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—An announcement of interest to shippers having consignments stored in the warehouses of the Canadian Pacific at Software the company, that in future these consignments will be covered with insurance by the company, the risk being carried by them. Early in the year shippers were advised by both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern that in the future a storage charge would be imposed on all consignments in Fort William and Port Arthur. Later in the year an advice was sent out that the companies would not insist on the payment of the storage charges, but that the risk must be carried by the consignees, as the companies refused to assume it. Now the announcement is made by the C. P. R. fused to assume it. Now the announcement is made by the C. P. R. that in future all merchandise, etc., stored at Fort William will be covered with insurance by the company, and that the risk will be carried by them.

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Rene Dupont, immigration representative in Quebec, has just returned from the west, where he has been visiting the French-Canadian settlements at Saint Albert and Morinville, in Alberta. The people are delighted with the country. "It is astonishing how contented the people are," said Mr. Dupont, "you would think to hear them talk that

TREATY WITH FRANCE IS MADE PUBLIC

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Paris, Nov. 28.—The Government tonight gave out the text of the Franco-Canadian treaty, which, when ratified by the respective parliaments,

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GOVERNMENT REPAYS A

Master Stroke of Hon. R. G. Tatlow in Connection With \$1,000,000 Loan

men employed are inefficient, and acting superintendent Phelan at Vanouver knows it.

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MONEY MARKET CRISIS IS OVER

Secretary Cortelyou Stops Subscription to One-Year Certificates **FURTHER AID UNNECESSARY**

General Statement in Regard to Condition of the U. S. Treasury.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The an-ouncement by Secretary of the United States Treasury Cortelyou that further abscriptions to the one-year treasur certificates would not be received is regarded here as indicating that the secretary considers the crisis in the noney market is practically over Official figures have not yet been made public at the treasury of the amount of the certificates alloted, nor has been said whether allotments will b people are," said Mr. Dupont, "you made for subscriptions already receiv-would think, to hear them talk, that they had reached some sort of a paramade, however, is said to be about dise." \$35,000,000, and this is probably the limit, unless strong reasons are pre-sented by the banks, which have already made subscriptions that allot ments should be made to them. Al individual subscriptions having been rejected, it is anticipated that nearly the whole of the said \$35,000,000 allot ed will be used to secure new issue of bank notes. As these will be re

ther treasury reserves and on the mony market is already receiving at-tention at the treasury, and in banking circles. From present sources of in ormation the amount nominally added to the cash balance in the treasury will amount to about \$85,000,000, of which bribery trial before Judge Winchester this morning; E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., took up the matter of the affidavit of James Farr, in which Farr denied that certain things had been done in the West Huron election. This affidavit Farr subsequently denied both in the witness box, and in another declaration.

Mr. Johnston brought out evidence to the effect that Farr had sworn to seeing the document made out, and had practically dictated portions of it. The declaration was made out before

> of more than \$325,000,000, the treasury will not have anything like that amount available. This is because of the extend the most favored nation ad-ministrative treatment in connection deposits in national banks and other deposits in national banks and other deposits. These items amounted deposits in national banks and other with all commerce between the two countries.
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> yesterday to \$234,000,000, leaving are actual working balance of \$6,463,628 The secretary announced that ninety per cent. of the payments for Panama bonds will be left in the custody of the national banks purchasing the bonds, and about 75 per cent. of the wo Hold-Up Men Are Sentenced in the Police Court at Vanpayments for the one year certificate will be left with the banks. The effect of these conditions on the treas-Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28.-Five ury balance on the basis of issues of years in the provincial penitentiary both classes to a total amount of \$85, was the sentence passed upon John Ryan and Joseph Brown, who were found guilty of highway robbery in the the working balance to about \$22,000, police court yesterday afternoon. They were the men who held up Mr. Alex. Henderson between Georgia and Robson streets last Monday night. "We want it so that people of this city can walk along the street at any hour of the night and be protected treasury certificates."

> 000,000. The loss in the cash balance will be due to taking from treasury cash .25 per cent, of the amount paid for the retirement of the certificates Probably the money market conditions will be such that the secretary will feel justified in calling upon the banks SOON BE GIVEN OUT feel justified in calling upon the Daling for considerably more cash than comes to them in payment of the treasury certificates which are called and surgendered. Under the circumstances, By Midsummer all G. T. P. rendered. Under the circumstances, while the general balance would remain the same, the deposits in banks could be reduced and the actual working balance would be increased. It is not only considered highly desirable to reduce the deposits in the banks as soon as money market conditions permit, but it is hoped that there will be crop movement in the Ten- autumn, if they were required.

Shacks to Be Destroyed New Westminster, Nov. 28—Chair-man Ald. Garrett, of the Health Committee is arranging for the destruc-tion of several old shacks now oc-cupied by Hindus, as the structure, are unfit for human habitation.

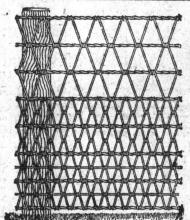
Caused by Money Trouble Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Mamie Proctor committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. The dead body was

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find you a highpaying cash-down buyer for all the poultry you want to raise, all the eggs you care to ship. And I will put a Ten-Year GUARANTEE behind the incubator and the brooder an absolute, plain - English guar-antee that puts ALL the risk

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ort William, Ont., Nov. 28.-The r Degraff arrived today in port

CONSERVATIVES NOTABLE GAIN

Truro, N. S., Nov. 28 .- The by-elec

in Colchester to fill the seat rendered vacant by the appointment of the sitting member, F. A. Lawrence, to the bench, resulted in the election of John Stanfield, Conservative, by a majority of 250. Mr. Stanfield is head of the well known firm of woollen manufacturers, which has its establishment here. The Liberal candidate was Charles Hill. At the opening of the campaign a compact was made between the two parties that there should be no bribery or evil practices of any kind resorted to in the contest. In the general elections of 1904, F.

Seymour E. Gourley, Conservative, by a majority of 191. Mr. Gourley repre-sented the county in the previous parllament.
Halifax, Nov. 28.—At the by-election in Colchester, Mr. Stanfield, Conservative, was elected by 263 majority, with three polls to hear from.

A. Lawrence, Liberal, was elected over

LONDON BRIBERY CASE Counsel for Defence Brings Out Evi-dence in Regard to Farr's Affidavit

Toronto, Nov. 28.-In opening the ase for the defense in the London bribery trial before Judge Winchester this morning, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C.,

It was further shown that in returning them their passports, the boarding house union had demanded five dollars from each. The practice was condemned by the commissioner. The Dominion officer said that this was the only instance.

Counsel for the provincial government condemned as defective the present system of granting naturalization propers particularly to Japanese stated on the stand this morning that The declaration was made out before perfumery, medical articles, soap, Henry Mitchell, a Toronto barrister, though Thomas Reid had drawn up the document both Mitchell and Reid stated on the stand this morning that one witness stating that there were many instances where papers were issued after only a few months' residence, when the act requires three years' residence. Mr. Wilson said this was the fault of the Dominion act. instances they swore that they knew of no wrongdoing.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS

the better pleased the government

The half million paid yesterday was in payment of that amount of bonds owned by the Canada Life Assurance Company. The money tightness in the East has probably been responsible for the acceptance by that company of the cash. The bonds were redeemed at par, a price very advantageous from the point of view of the provincial government. It is especially satisfactory when it is considered that the

A cable was received yesterday by has vastly changed during the last three years. When Hon. Mr. Tatlow

Quebec, Nov. 28.—Fire this morning destroyed the temporary premises of the Quebec Telegraph on Fabrique street. The loss is between \$20,000 and \$30,000, covered by insurance.

ALL CONTRACTS WILL

Given Out

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28.—Announcement was made in Vancouver today that by next midsummer all the contracts would be awarded for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Edmonton to the College of \$200,000,000 in College of the contracts would be awarded for the ury can reduce these deposits in neighborhood of \$200,000,000 in College of the contracts with the contract of the cont cific rallway from Edmonton to the Pacffic seaboayd at Prince Rupert at command about \$100,000,000 as a Tenders have just been called for at Working balance, from which deposits Montreal for the construction of the could be made from time to time to A cable was received yesterday by Hon, R. G. Tatlow, minister of agriculture.

In addition gold medals have been awarded to T. G. Earle, Mrs. J. Smith, K. R. Brown and the Nelson Fruit dition. The loan was negotiated to meet liabilities in London and to settle an overdraft in the bank. Now the coffers of the government are filled to overflowing, and every day announces the inception of further public works.

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Railway Commission.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—In connection with the proposed enlargement of the railway commission it is understood that efforts will be made to obtain the survices of William Whyte, vice-president of the C.P.R., and David Pottinger, of the C.P.R., and David Pottinger, general manager of the Intercolonial railway.

Sugar Convention

Brussells, Nov. 28.—The Russian delegates to the International Sugar conference announced today that their government has decided upon important concessions. The admission of Russia to the sugar convention now appears assured.

J. B. Harstone, a manager for Foley Bros. & Larson, contractors for the construction of the Kitamaat branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in Vancouver hiring one hundred men to go north immediately to work this winter on the construction of the Kitamaat branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in Vancouver hiring one hundred men to go north immediately to work this winter on the construction of the Kitamaat branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in Vancouver hiring one hundred men to go north immediately to work this winter on the construction of the Kitamaat branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in Vancouver hiring one hundred men to go north immediately to work this winter on the construction of the Steamant branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in Vancouver hiring one hundred men to go north immediately to work this winter on the construction of the Steamant branch of the file on the construction of the Kitamaat branch on the construction of the Kitamaat branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in Vancouver hiring one hundred men to go onth limedately to work this winter on the construction of the Steamant branch of the Brusel hundred men to go onth immediately to work this winter on the construction of the construction of the sultant branch of the Mills and the work at the branch line will be readed to work at the

Christmas Sale of High Class Novelties

As Usual at the Beginning of December, We Start on Monday to Clear Out All High Class Novelties in the Various Departments



THIS IMPORTANT SALE might well be termed the fashionable sale of the year, as models and elaborate Costumes are being sold that have never been on display, and are being cleared out at a small fraction of their true value. Many of these high class Novelties were purchased for ideas and style, and having served their purpose, are sold during the first week of December, and is always a most interesting event.

The Most Interesting Sale of the Season

Forty-Seven High Grade Ladies' Costumes go on Sale Tomorrow. Regular Values \$35 to \$45. Monday \$25.

Monday we are placing on sale a limited number of Ladies' High grade costumes, which includes all of the very latest arrivals. The materials used in their construction are of the most favored kind, being mostly in heavy serges, Venetian cloths, and mixed tweeds, in tight fitting, semi-loose and the much desired mannish styles which have become such reigning favorites this season. Below we are describing three very attractive ones, but to appreciate them you must be here.

with silk braid trimmings, lined throughout with silk. Eleven gored pleated skirt with bias fold. Regular \$37.50. Monday...

LADIES' COSTUMES, colors brown, black, blue and dark tweed stripes, Coat 27 inches long, semi-fitting back, the coller and cuff and cuff fancy braid, velvet collar and cuff fancy braid f self cuffs, silk lined throughout, new fifteen gored skirt, made in dark stripe suitings. Regular \$40.00. Monday

away coat, 25 inches long, fitted back (Button trimmed) self collar and cuffs inlaid with velvet satin lined throughout, fourteen satin fined throughout, fourteen gored pleated skirt, front and two side gores with bias matched stripes, made in dark stripe suitings. Reg. \$45.00. Monday....



Xmas Sale of Ladies' Fine Silk Underskirts

This Sale involves an unusually fine lot of Silk Underskirts that are good values at their regular price, but in order to clear them out quick we have marked them down in some instances to less than half price. See window display, Broad Street, and take elevator to second floor on Monday.

Reg. Value \$9.50 to \$12.50

MONDAY

SKIRTS, in all shades, made V flounce, finished with two small frills. Reg. \$9.50 to \$12.50. Monday, \$5.75 Each.....\$5.75



Reg. Value \$15 to \$27.50 MONDAY

also accordian pleated, giving new French ripple, in all colors. Reg. \$15.00 to \$8.75

Monday's Economies on Ladies' Silk Waists

Regular Values \$6.75 to \$15 for \$5

Now comes another sale of high grade waists. These waists are remarkable values indeed and are in a variety of very dainty and pretty They are very handsomely trimmed, are new, fresh, dainty and inviting, and show to perfection the deftness and skill of the designers and needle work-The usual prices of \$6.75 and soar as high as these lovely wearables were ing we have made the remarkable reduction to.



LADIES' BLACK PEAU-DE-SOU AND SATIN MAUVE WAIST, in a different lot of beautiful styles. Regular values \$7.50 to \$15.00. Monday

LADIES' COLORED TAF-FETA SILK WAIST, pale blue, mauve and resida, very

LADIES' WHITE TAFFETA BOLERO JACKETS, finished with fine knife pleating, beaded with white pessementrie trimming, threequarter sleeves trimmed to match, applique ornaments round neck and down front. Regu-

Special Sale of Beautiful New Silks

The Sale of Silks for the Holiday Season is one of the chief trade events in December and will be an event of special interest. The values which we are offering on Monday are sure to appeal to all those wishing to purchase lovely new silks at greatly reduced prices. This lot embraces all that is new and lovely. The choicest productions from the leading foreign looms, which presents a rareopportunity to secure a bargain in early Christmas shopping.

Fancy Broche Foulards Silk REGULAR VALUES 750 TO \$1.15. MONDAY 500. large assortment of FANCY STRIPED BROCHE FOULARDS AND

FANCY TAFFETA. Regular 75c to \$1.15. Monday, per yard Fancy Taffeta and Satins REGULAR \$1.25 TO \$1.75. MONDAY 75c.

FANCY TAFFETA AND SATINS, in light and dark effects. Regular value \$1.25 and \$1.75. Monday, per yard..... Light and Dark Broche Satins REGULAR VALUES \$2.00 TO \$2.50. MONDAY \$1.00

Check and Stripe Geisha Silks REGULAR VALUE 50c AND 65c. MONDAY 25c. This lot includes about 50 pieces in small checks and stripes, also moire for underskirts in silk and linen mixture. Regular 50c and 65c per yard. Monday.

24-INCH BLACK SATIN. REG. 50c. MONDAY 25¢ 20-INCH WHITE SATIN. REG. 50c. MONDAY 25¢ 22-INCH BLACK SATIN. REG. 65c. MONDAY 45¢ 20-INCH BLACK PEAU DE SOIE. REG. 75c. MONDAY 50¢

Xmas Sale of Novelty Robes

\$5.00 Each

Reg. \$25 to \$75. Monday, \$5 to \$37.50

ORIENTAL LACE ROBES, in white, cream, and black, very handsome designs. Monday

Oriental and Swiss Lace Robe

Oriental Lace Robes

REG. \$25.00. MONDAY \$9.75 ORIENTAL AND SWISS ROBES and CREAM AND BLACK SEQUIN ROBES, just opened up. Reg. values \$25.00. Monday

Black Sequin Robes REG. \$35.00. MONDAY \$17.50

A Lovely Assortment of BLACK SEOUIN ROBES, of most exquisite beauty. Regular values up to \$35.00. Monday

Black and Colored Sequin Robes REG. \$50.00. MONDAY \$25.00 BLACK, COLORED, CREAM AND WHITE CHIFFON SEQUIN ROBES, in the very latest effects. Reg. \$50,00. \$25.00

Monday Baby Irish Lace Robes REG. \$75.00. MONDAY \$37.50

BABY IRISH LACE ROBES, in rich quality fancy chiffon and black and



Xmas Sale of Exclusive **Dress Lengths**

REG. VALUES \$25.00 TO \$35.00. MONDAY \$12.50

On Monday we are offering you the choice of about sixteen of our best Dress Lengths. These lengths are all 8 yards each, and are exclusive in pattern, a rare chance indeed to get them cheap.

Dress Lengths REGULAR \$25.00. MONDAY \$12.50. In three tone plaid effects, colors dark brown, light brown, green, \$12.50 purple, old rose and navy. Monday......

Robe Lengths REGULAR \$35.00. MONDAY \$12.50. ROBE LENGTHS, silk embroidered, in navy blue and brown.

Dress Patterns REGULAR \$25.00. MONDAY \$12.50. REGULAR \$25.00. MONDAY \$12.50.

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DRESS PATTERNS, in Silk and Wool weave with silk check colors, dark fawn and wine. Regular \$25.00. Monday \$12.50

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