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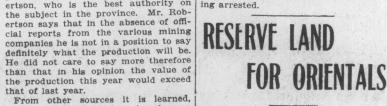
EXCEED LAST SEASON

Increase.

bat he will escape from the clutches of the Russian police, who for many years have been awaiting an oppor-tunity to arrest him. They declare the evidence against Tschaikovsky, on a formidable series of charges, is chiefly connection with the importation of revolutionary literature into Russia. The fact that he is a close friend of Maxin Gorky constitutes a serious of-fence in the eyes of the Russian au-

Drop in Price of Metals Has Had thorities, they say and further he was **Evil Effect--Coal Will Show** very active at the congress of social revolutionists in London last spring arranging for the accomodation of the delegates and providing them with

disguises, aliases and passports, to en-able them to enter Russia. Altoge The mineral output of the province of ther, much surprise is expressed by hi British Columbia will this year prob-ably exceed that of 1906 in point of value. Such is the opinion held by the paid flying visits to his native land, he provincial mineralogist, W. Fleet Rob-ertson, who is the best authority on ing arrested.



however, that while there has been a somewhat lighter production of copper and silver lead, the coal output has in-NEW SOLUTION FOR creased quite materially, so that the total will show a good increase. The price of copper throughout the early months of the year was very high,

which will help to bring the value up. The gold production will be lower than last year. Atlin will, roughly speaking, give about the same as last year. The likelihood is that if any variation appears between the two seasons it will be a reduction in the pres-ent year. Last season over \$287,000 was

overed. Cariboo will probably see a slight falling off this year also. In the coal the Wellington Colliery In the coal the Wellington Colliery Company on Vancouver Island has pro-duced about the same tonnage as last year. The output in 1906 was \$03,000 tons of coal, and nearly 10,000 tons of coke. This year, however, the price has coke. This year, however, the price has been much higher than during the greater part of last season, so that the calling of a commission represen-

returns will be considerably larger. The Western Fuel Company at Na-naimo will have a material increase in investigation to assist the next Imtheir production. Probably 100,000 tons more will be mined by that company ject. It suggests that the evidence taken

The Crow's Nest Coal Company's pro-duction will be radically increased, albefore such a commission might con-vince some of the colonies of the impossibility of banding against Oriental immigration, and thinks that certain

returns from this end of the mining industry will be very much greater to Orientals and least suited to white-men's habitation, might be especially than last year. (Continued on page 6).

at present.



Oxford Student, Canadian Journalist, and Poet Met With Lonely



TICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER

31, 1907.

THE ANXIOUS CANDIDATE-" Wonder if I can claim credit for abolishing that bar ?"

THE MUNICIPAL FIELD.

Good Men Are Wanted in Every Ward of the City.

Two weeks from Wednesday the municipal elections for Victoria will be held, and the Mayor, council and trustees for 1908 selected.

The issues at stake, particularly with reference to the water situation, are so important that the liveliest interest should be shown by the citizens in securing the nomination of men capable of dealing with the big problems involved.

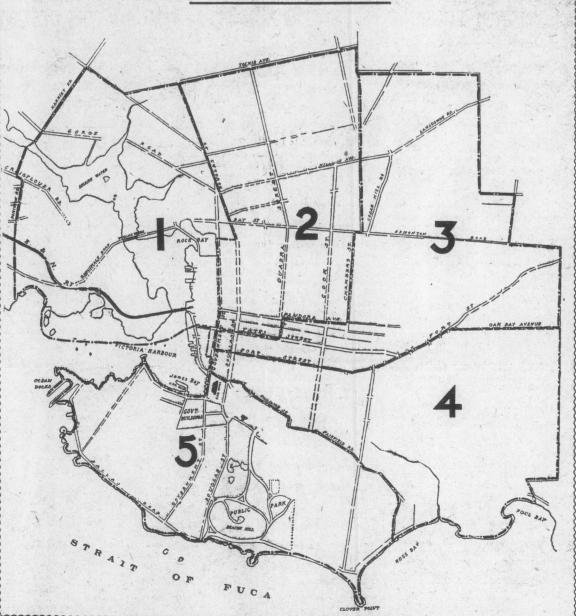
Instead, there seems to be an absence so far of men of outstanding ability whose presence at the council board would insure efficient treatment of the questions which will arise. Some good men have offered, but there have not yet been enough citizens of known ability announcing themselves to give the electorate an opportunity to select a working business council.

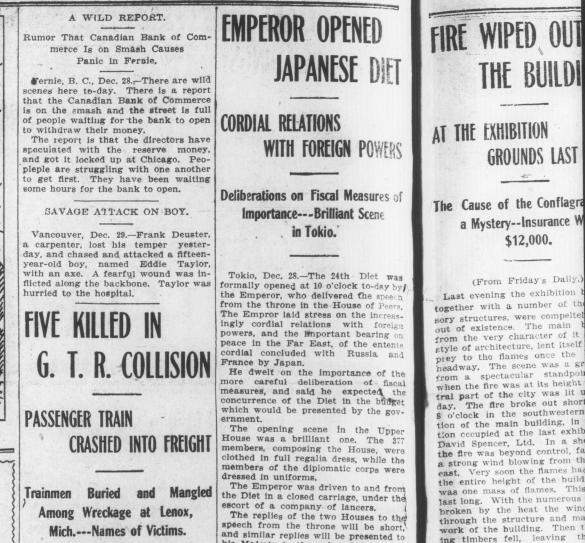
The remedy lies with the people themselves, and it is to them that this appeal is made. If the public-spirited citizens in each of the wards shown in the above chart will co-operate and decide upon the best men in their respective localities and then approach them with a request that they accept nomination, a great step forward will have been made.

There are good men who will allow their names to go to nomination if they can be shown that there is a genuine desire for them to do so. But they will not seek the office. They must be approached, and this can be done as effectively by a small number of public spirited men in each ward as by a formally organized association. Surely this is a more sensible course than to indulge in criticism of those who may offer themselves, but who may not meet the popular requirements for aldermanic timber. Pre-election action is better than post-election carping.

In 1908 Victoria will need, and need badly, men at the city hall of initiative, of resource and of executive ability. It cannot afford to mark time any longer in regard to a number of pressing reforms. Intelligent advertising has started the stream of hand-picked settlers to this city; bungling and incapacity at the city hall will some stop it. Where the interests of all are involved, all must co-operate. Given a few years of progressive and wise administration and results as important, comparatively speaking, as those achieved by Joseph Chamberlain in Birmingham, may be attained here. This is a time for action, not apathy, and the movement must be started at once if a good field of candidates is to be obtained.

Study the boundaries of your ward. Canvass the number of "possibles" with your friends, and then use your utmost efforts to persuade the best men to go to nomination. The people want a chance to vote for men of ability. Give them that chance.





Mich.---Names of Victims. his Majesty in the palace later in the day, after which the presidents of both Houses will report back to their re spective Houses the Emperor's appre Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.-Speeding through a dense fog at 40 miles an bour, Grand Trunk passenger train No. ciation, and both Houses will adjourn for three weeks, at which time the business of the session will commence. which left Port Huron shortly before o'clock to-night for this city, collided The overwhelming majority of the govhead-on with a double-header freight train one mile north of Lemox, Mich.

Five trainmen met death, four being cilled instantly, the fifth dying three on the finance and emigration queshours later. All of the passengers escaped injury except a baby, who was ever, that all the leaders are practicalonly slightly hurt by being thrown ly agreed on the government's policy out of its mother's arms and over a looking toward the restriction of emi-seat when the trains crashed. gration. The following is the list of dead:

It is probable that a motion of lack James Bennet, passenger engineer, of confidence in the cabinet will be introduced, because of the proposed in August Berhowski, freight engineer, crease in taxation, which is unpopular Detroit. George Boughmier, freight fireman, Detroit.

Willard G. Tyler, freight switchman, tions will occur in the spring, at which time a new Diet will be chosen. Albert McCall, passenger fireman,

Port Huron, Mich. The passenger locomotive ploughed under the engines of the double-header, and the trainmen were buried FROM HUMA in the wreckage. Their bodies were terribly mangled, and scalded by the scaping steam.

Engineer Fred Haugh and Fireman ishburn of the second freight en-Frozen, Anhungered, and Athirst e, escaped death. Haugh was aught in his cab, but was taken out

MEETING VIEWS OF

Bella Coola Settler Died Shortly nhurt. Washburn jumped and was only slightly injured. After Aid Arrived.

The freight train had switched from the main track to a siding to allow the passenger to pass. It is unofficially Bella Cooia, Dec. 16 .- Suffering all the charged that the switch was not pro perly closed, and on account of the fog which prevailed the passenger crew closed, and on account of the could not see that the target was set against them.

horrors of thirst and hunger, unable to move hand or foot, John Johnson, an American settler, lay in his shack in the Bella Coola valley for six solid days before help came. A man past the allotted three score years and ten, he was suddenly stricken by paralysis and fell to the floor.

U. S. GOVERNMENT First he was assailed by cold. thirst. then hunger, condemned to die a ling-ering death. His blankets lay within three feet of him; water stood in a pail food on the table

discovered by a mail carrier, the latter

being on his weekly rounds, and shortly

In May last he took up a homestead,

S. Gladhill, the mail carrier for the

Johnson to more comfortable quarter

in-law arrived the day after the old

"WE'LL HANG O'LEARY."

Dungeon for Convicts Who Break Into

Popular Refrain Against Un-

popular Warden.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 27.-It has leak-

For some reason the convicts when

they were placed in the cells began

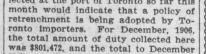
FROM HUMAN AID

though an estimate of it is hard to get With the increased prices in coal the parts of British territories, most suited reserved for Oriental immigration. The editorial concludes: "At present

the Oriental races realize our difficulles, but a swarming inrush of even marmed paupers cannot be restricted

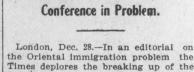
TORONTO CUSTOM DUTIES. Fotal Up to Date For December Would

Indicate Policy of Retrench ment By Importers. Toronto, Dec. 28 .- Customs duties co ected at the port of Toronto so far this End.

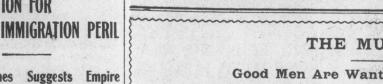


Melrose, Mass., Dec. 27 .- An investigation by the officials of the poor de- 25th was \$729,000; but up to noon yes partment and the police to-day partially unravelled the mystery of the identity and life-story of a man who died unknown in the Melrose hospital

yesterday. The man was known, on yesterday. The man was known, on account of his habits of life, as "The NOT PURSUING Hermit of the Middlesex Flats," but **OPEN DOOR POLICY** except to one close friend his name



Commission to Assist Imperial



was not known until after his death. According to Mr. and Mrs. George Beckford, who were his intimate acquaintances, the hermit's name was Great Number of Japanese Troops Charles Frederick Powell, a native of Plymouth, England, and he had a romantic career. Powell possessed an exceptionally good education, and was familiar with art and literature, al-

Still in Manchuria---Forbid Chinese Ry. Construction.

though his mode of life was that of a London, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the tramp. He told the Beckfords that at Times from Pekin calls attention to the one time he was a student of Trinity college, Oxford, and was a member of the college choir. King Edward of England was a student there at the perfectle tranquil and the records com-same time, Powell said, and was fre-quently in the audiences which attend-The dispatch also gives an instance

ed the choral masque Powell did not finish his course at of the Japanese forbidding the railway Trinity, having had some trouble in construction in Chinese territory west the institution. Later his father sent of the Liao valley, and claims that it is impossible to reconcile this prohibi him to a university in Germany, but he remained there only a short time. After going back to his home he intertion with any national interpretation of the open door policy.

fered in a quarrel between his father and mother, and taking his mother's part, struck his father, who thereupon

GHASTLY CRIME.

ordered him out of the house. Powell Bennington, Vt., Dec. 27. - A jury then came to this country, 26 years ago, was secured to-day to serve on the and never returned to his home. trial of Alfred Mahan, charged with He was at one time connected with the Montreal Gazette and at another Ethel Mahan. The court then adjourn-

time with the Toronto Mail. For the last three or four years he had made his home in the vicinity of Melrose, home at North Bennington on April living much of the time in a cave in 28th last. Mahan, after being arrested, the Middlesex Flats. In the cave he confessed that he had taken liberties had only a blanket for a covering, and with the little girl, and killed her to an oil stove on which he cooked such prevent her from telling her parents. food as he could obtain

According to Mr. and Mrs. Beckford Powell was something of a poet, and he told them he had a small trunk

RUSSIAN EMPRESS.

Illness of Her Majesty Not Regarded filled with poems. This trunk, he said as Serious. he had buried in the ground. Search for it will be made to-morrow.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.-An authorita-In the clothing of the dead man two ld photographs of Pewell's mother tive announcem ent from Tsarskoe Seld hlo to-day confirms the information obtainand sister were found. They were taken in Liverpool, Eng. Powell's concerning the condition of the Emconcerning the condition of the Em-press of Russia. Her illness is in no leath was due to pneumonia, resulting from exposure. He was 56 years old. sense critical, but her convalesce

has been slower than her physicians had hoped. Her Majesty has suffered ILLNESS OF DR. RUTHERFORD.

no relapse. On the contrary, there has Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Dr. J. G. Ruther-ford, veterinary director general and live stock commissioner, who was, ford, veterinary director general and live stock commissioner, who was, some time ago, granted leave of ab-sence on account of ill health, has so far been unable to take advantage of the poing away to recuper-ate, being confined to bed at his resi-tously ill.

MARSH LAND MURDER MYSTERY.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 27 .- The idenity

grants the request of the men for a and not as an unanimous one.

Discussion Between Japanese Foreign His agony could find no form of expression, even speech was beyond him. If ever man waited for death with joy, Office and Ambassador O'Brien it was the unfortunate settler. It did on Restricting Immigration. not come until the sixth day, in a week that seemed like ages. Then he was

methods of the limitation of emigration so long waited for.

of foreign affairs, drove to the Ameri- occasion any surprise.

has commenced between the foreign of-

can embassy from the station and dis-

The difficulty of dealing with the pos-

ccupying much attention, because it is

ecognized that while the possibility

ontinues it will not be possible to pre

PLAYFUL TRAGEDY.

Brampton, Ont., Dec. 27 .- John David

Terrace, accused of murdering William

vent a recurrence of complaints.

oting the

Tokio, Dec. 28.—A discussion of the Japanese government's programme and found he embraced the shadow he had

fice and the American ambassador, cleared a small patch of land, built a

O'Brien. Immediately after the depar- cabin-a small log cabin. His nearest

ture of the Canadian minister of labor, neighbors were two miles away, and Lemieux, Baron Chinda, vice-minister his nonappearance fora few days did not

can embassy from the station and dis-cussed the American proposals and suggestions offered by Ambassador O'Brien for the help of the Japanese government. S. Giadnili, the mail carrier for the district, dropped in and found the un-fortunate settler still lingering in the throes of the dread paralysis. Building a fire he tried to bring back the glow

It is quite evident now that the Jap- that he died. The little group knelt

a nese government recognizes the mis-takes of administration on the part of a minor official in the past, which led

to the present difficult situation, and is determined that the future restriction of emigration will make complaints from the American government and

The difficulty of dealing with the pos-sibilities of emigrants going over the borders of Canada and Mexico is now borders of canada and Mexico is now borders of canada and Mexico is now but found him dead.

Curry, to-day stated he did not intend ed out that there was a lively time all

line.

victim. He said the play- Wednesday night at the penitentiary.

It is understood that the discussion of life to the frozen limbs. His atte It is understood that the discussion was eminently satisfactory, and that a memorandum on the subject, in the shape of a reply, will soon be forthcom-ing.

distance was too great mplish anything when t rived.

The hose cart drawn by made a fast run, but the was in flames when it re

THE BUILDI

GROUNDS LAST

a Mystery--Insurance W

\$12,000.

(From Friday's Daily.

Last evening the exhibitio

sory structures, were comp

ut of existence. The ma

tyle of architecture, lent

prey to the flames once the headway. The scene was a

from a spectacular standpo when the fire was at its height tral part of the city was lit

day. The fire broke out sh 8 o'clock in the southwest tion of the main building,

tion occupied at the last exh David Spencer, Ltd. In a s

pavid spencer, but in the fire was beyond control a strong wind blowing from east. Very soon the flames the entire height of the b was one mass of flames.

last long. With the numerous broken by the heat the win

through the structure and m work of the building. Then ing timbers fell, leaving

by the flames.

ance as the last to be

Thousands of citizens made

to the scene by tramcar, by automobiles and on foot.

How the fire started is a 1

Bothwell, the caretaker at th

who lives in a small house grand stand, said he was grounds just before dark.

one about of a suspicious The building was all locked

nothing indicated that there

thing wrong. He says that o'clock he noticed the fire,

Bothwell was wrong in fixing at 7, as it was more likely

the place to find that the

also in the central part. thinks the fire started at the

tioned spot and had spre-central part by tattered r drapings. He is not sure, ho

the order may have been re the start made in the cent

At that time, he says, he

put it out had he had hos to the hydrant, located qu

the front entrance. No hose, was kept there, and this I

resulted in the loss of the h W. McIntosh, superintend Old Men's Home, had also

flames about the same ti

possible to the building. past few months Mr. McIn

once notified the fire departme fact. He then made as fast

instructing a launch dur

moments. He had permiss the machinery hall, which is

main building, and detach The launch was nearing

and it was with difficulty the

tendent McIntosh was able out of the building before

spread to it. As it was he of his tools.

station Chief Watson left

in his buggy. He reached t

about fifteen minutes, but

to do anything when he go

On receiving the alarm at

He unlocked the front door

in the southeast section,

rom the very character of

The remainder of the snever got to the scene. cal engine from Yates street got across the culvert which small stream flowing back o lows, on the road-leading grounds. There the wheel's st mud which covered the water ing to the grounds. The e completely put out of bu wheels on one side sinking to In the meantime the John gine was being hauled to the one of the big teams. The weight and the condition along the route made the ta one, and the building had before the Willows was rea ceeding along the same str to the grounds the wheels gine likewise got on the l water main laid last summer down to the exles, putting commission. It was not unti that the engines were go

taken back to the stations. With the main building bu machinery hall, the buildin restaurant, the poultry hou joining structures all bur ground, the flames ran alon sheds, threatening to wipe

The few firemen not eng work of salving the appar their attention to putting there. A body of citizen realizing the situation, also portion of the sheds so as fighting chance. The fire however, before it reache created.

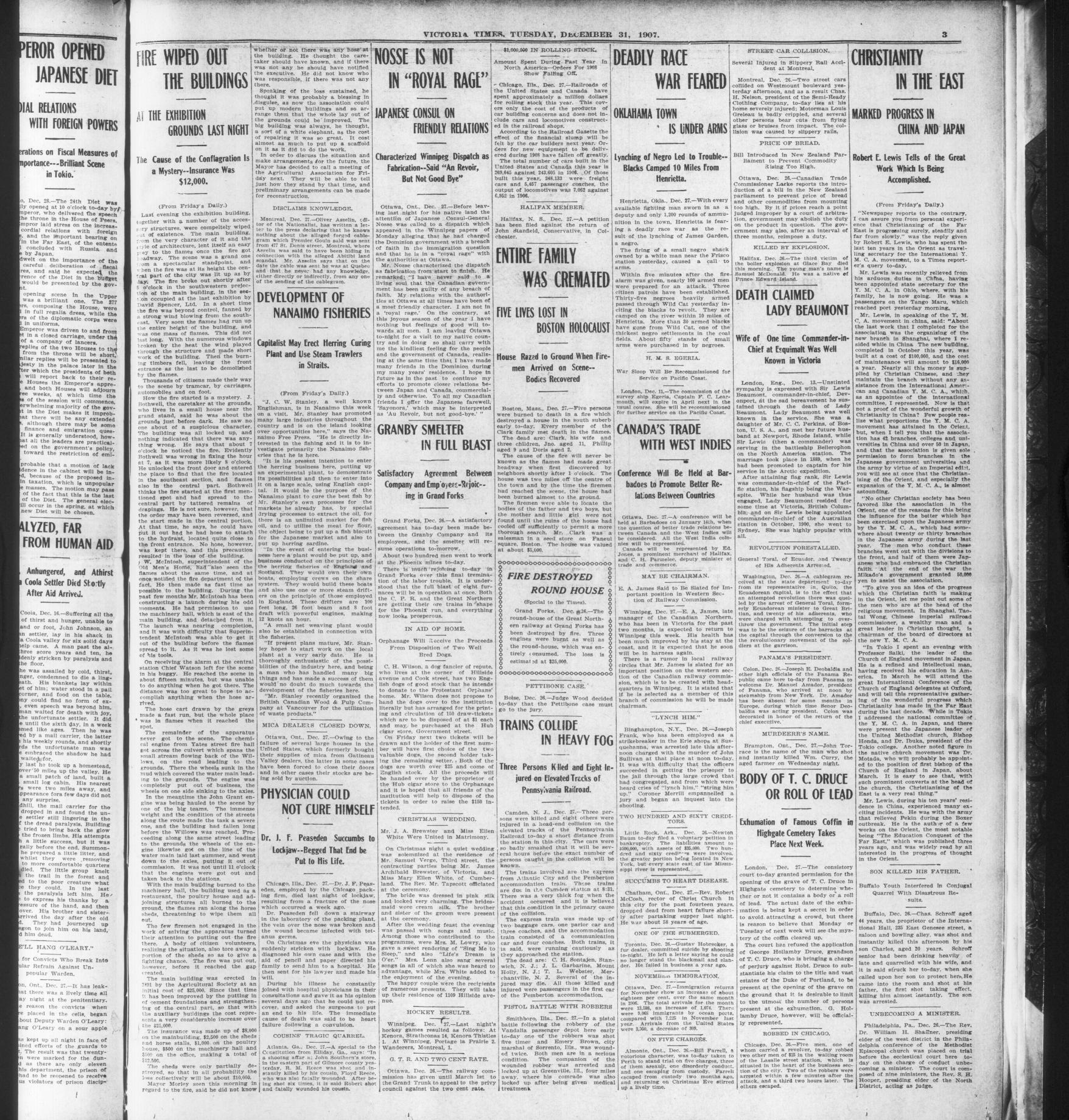
The main building was 1891 by the Agricultural So initial cost of \$25,000. Since it has been improved by t of cement foundations an ing of the central part, the auxiliary buildings sents a very considerable the \$25,000.

The insurance was made on the mainbuilding, \$2,500 and horse stalls, \$1,000

house, \$500 on the mach on the office, making \$12.500.

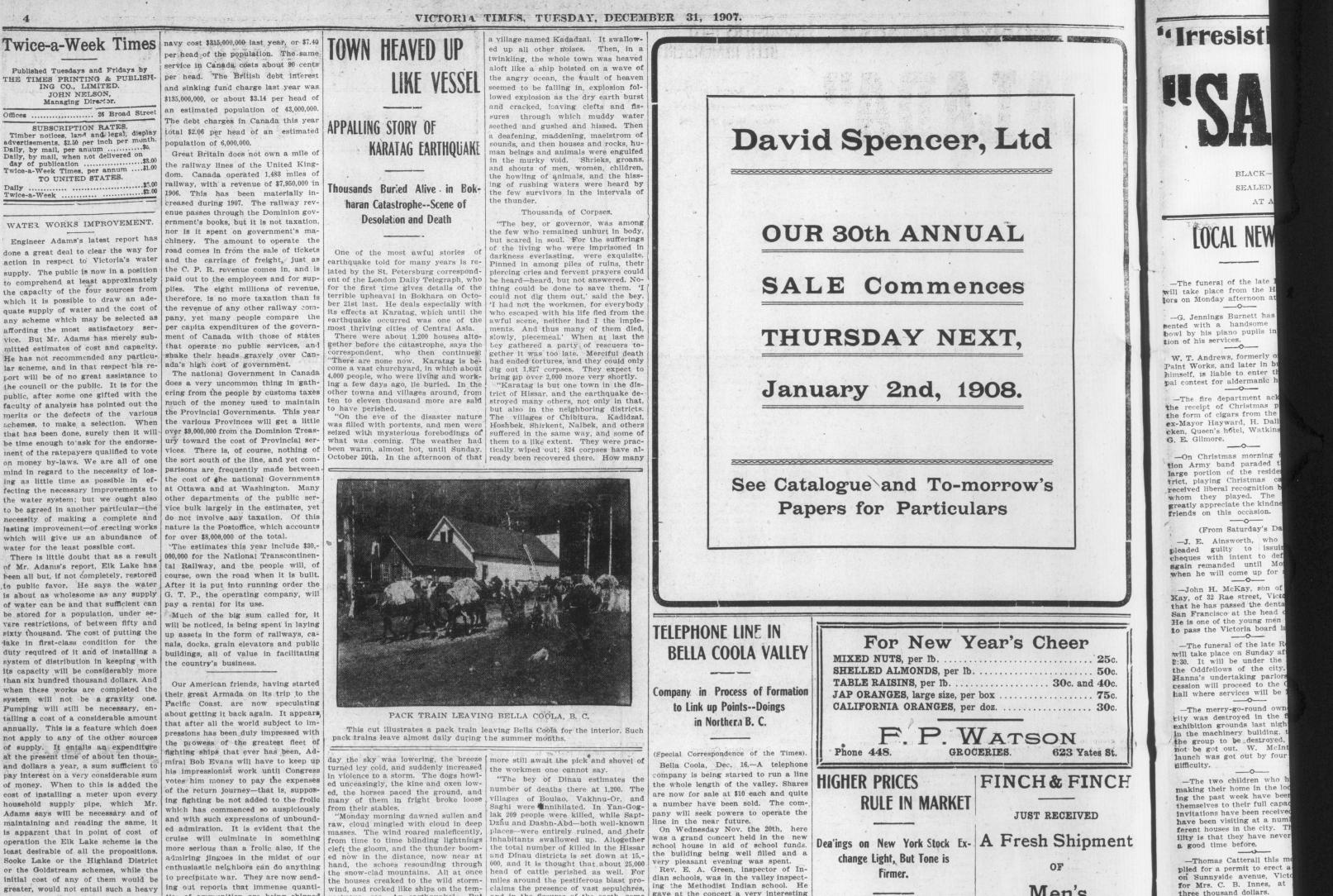
The sheds were only I stroyed, so that in all loss collectively will be a Mayor Morley seen regard to the fire, said he did

fully pointed the gun at James Curry, not thinking it was loaded, and the latter made a grab at it and the nine-hour day, but makes no increase the weapon was discharged, the shot singing about Deputy Warden O'Leary: "We'll hang O'Leary on a sour apple C. P. R. AND CARMEN. in the rate of wages per hour. The ing him. Terrace's story is believed to tree."



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WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT. Engineer Adams's latest report has

chinery. The amount to operate the done a great deal to clear the way for road comes in from the sale of tickets action in respect to Victoria's water and the carriage of freight, just as supply. The public is now in a position the C. P. R. revenue comes in, and is to comprehend at least approximately paid out to the employees and for supthe capacity of the four sources from plies. The eight millions of revenue, which it is possible to draw an ade- therefore, is no more taxation than is quate supply of water and the cost of the revenue of any other railway comany scheme which may be selected as pany, yet many people compare the affording the most satisfactory ser- per capita expenditures of the governvice. But Mr. Adams has merely sub- ment of Canada with those of states mitted estimates of cost and capacity. that operate no public services, and He has not recommended any particu- shake their heads gravely over Canlar scheme, and in that respect his re- ada's high cost of government. port will be of no great assistance to The national Government in Canada the council or the public. It is for the does a very uncommon thing in gath-

public, after some one gifted with the ering from the people by customs taxes faculty of analysis has pointed out the much of the money used to maintain merits or the defects of the various the Provincial Governments. This year schemes, to make a selection. When the various Provinces will get a little that has been done, surely then it will- over \$9,000,000 from the Dominion Treasment of the ratepayers qualified to vote vices. There is, of course, nothing of on money by-laws. We are all of one the sort south of the line, and yet commind in regard to the necessity of los- parisons are frequently made between

ing as little time as possible in ef- the cost of the national Governments. fecting the necessary improvements to at Ottawa and at Washington. Many the water system; but we ought also other departments of the public serto be agreed in another particular-the vice bulk largely in the estimates, ye necessity of making a complete and do not involve any taxation. Of this lasting improvement-of erecting works nature is the Postoffice, which accounts which will give us an abundance of for over \$8,000,000 of the total.

"The estimates this year include \$30,water for the least possible cost. There is little doubt that as a result 000,000 for the National Transcontinenof Mr. Adams's report, Elk Lake has tal Railway, and the people will, of been all but, if not completely, restored course, own the road when it is built. to public favor. He says the water After it is put into running order the is about as wholesome as any supply G. T. P., the operating company, wil of water can be and that sufficient can pay a rental for its use.

be stored for a population, under se-Much of the big sum called for, i vere restrictions, of between fifty and will be noticed, is being spent in laying sixty thousand. The cost of putting the up assets in the form of railways, calake in first-class condition for the nals, docks, grain elevators and public duty required of it and of installing a buildings, all of value in facilitating system of distribution in keeping with the country's business. its capacity will be considerably more

Our American friends, having started their great Armada on its trip to the Pacific Coast, are now speculating about getting it back again. It appears, that after all the world subject to impressions has been duly impressed with

of supply. It entails an expenditure fighting ships that ever has been, Adthe prowess of the greatest fleet of of money. When to this is added the votes him money to pay the expenses cost of installing a meter upon every maintaining and reading the same, it and with such expressions of unboundis apparent that in point of cost of ed admiration. It is evident that the

than six hundred thousand dollars. And

when these works are completed the

system will not be a gravity one.

Pumping will still be necessary, en-

tailing a cost of a considerable amount

annually. This is a feature which does

not apply to any of the other sources

pay interest on a very considerable sum

least desirable of all the propositions.

streater, would not entail such a heavy cost in operation, while the latter has in its favor the fact that jt would set-tle for all time the question of the water supply of Victoria West, a mat-ter that will become more pressing and throughts of taking possession of the people generally wait, more over. Many, however, rushed into the streets half-claim the guestion of the people who are most likely to enter-tain thoughts of taking possession of the set size of the Pacific Housever as

New York, Dec. 30.-The stock market opened firm with the following prices: Amalgamated Copper, 4714; Smelting

on Sunnyside avenue, Vict for Mrs. C. B. Innes, at three thousand dollars.

-The Quadra street cemet ready being improved and th just received from the provi by them to be devoted work. Most of the grave sto moved to the back of the and then the land will be pr pared and seeded down. -Owing to the illness of Ro of the Canadian Fire Underw sociation, his report has no presented to the city counc made exhaustive tests of the ing appliances of the city. will be in answer to the req city council, who asked for for the advance of thirty-fiv in the rates in this city.

this is the only fleet of real fighting thunder rolling ominously, while sheets

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 We admit the necessity of having the water problem solved with all the
 this is the only neet of real nging
 of lightning lit up the city at short and ever shorter intervals.
 Washington, Dec. 28. — The Persian legation in this city was to-day official

 Water problem solved with all the
 "befoh de wah," we suppose they are
 "Hardly fifteen minutes had passed
 Washington, Dec. 28. — The Persian legation in this city was to-day official
 this fact which prompts us to suggest travagant admiration. But if the crit- ous boom was heard in the direction of port the constitution. to the Mayor and council to proceed icisms of the New York Post are justiwith discretion in laying a by-law be- fied, they should pray that the cruise fore the people for endorsement. It is of the fleet may be confined strictly to apparent that there is a good deal of fun and frolic, because if there are as distrust of the present civic adminis- many vulnerable points in the ships as tration fermenting in the minds of the the Post says there are we are sure people of Victoria. While this feeling the Japs would find them out, and the exists there is a danger that the by- history of the second Armada, like the law proposed to be submitted may be history of the first, might be written defeated and any actual progress ar- in tears.

rested for an indefinite period. A very

large number of ratepayers are pre- The winter, we are told, has been an pared to justify their opposition to the exceptionally mild one in the East. The by-law upon the ground that they weather has been about as usual out ought to know something about the here in British Columbia. The heavpersonnel of the council which will ens have been storing the fields with nave the expenditure of the six hun- moisture and Elk Lake and the Golddred and eighteen thousand dollars. stream dams with a more or less They believe they are entitled to the abundant supply of water in anticipafullest information upon this point as tion of a possible dry summer. Still well as complete details of the scheme the sun is rising to an increasing height of water works improvement before every day in the horizon. We are perbeing asked to sanction any scheme. mitted to see his genial face occa-We think the doubters are justified in sionally just as a reminder that whattheir position and that the old council ever else may change, the seasons comought to defer to their wishes. and go with unfailing regularity.

TAXATION IN CANADA.

The Druce mystery appears to have printed a very interesting digest of the mystery at all, merely the airy fantasy federal estimates for the financial year of a morbid or speculative brain. A Messrs. Barker, Morgan and Bennet a nd others in that district. 1907-08, showing the uses to which the body has been found in the coffin which money was to be put and comparing was said to contain nothing but taxation in Canada with the burdens quantity of pig lead. The claimants to laid upon the people of less favored the Portland estate will now drop their Two M The amount called for, suit, we suppose, although that is by \$119,237,000, is almost \$20 per head of no means certain. The passion for litithe population of the country, and if gation is oftimes very wayward. this were to be raised by taxation, as many people imagine, or spent merely Where did the analysts at Ottawa

in operating the machinery of govern- obtain the supply of milk which has ment, it would be a very serious bur- brought discredit upon British Columbia? Certainly not from the neighbor-

As a matter of fact, Canadians are hood of Victoria. To the credit of our taxed at a remarkably low rate, when the totals are compared with those in the milk supply here is of the highest class. budgets of European peoples. In Great We have heard an entirely different Britain, for example, the army and story about Vancouver.

probably more troublesome as time these isles of the Pacific. However, as hurricane was raging without, the

DEADLOCK OVER.

speed possible. It is a realization of entitled to a few expressions of ex- since the first shock when a tremend- taken in parliament the oath to sup-



GROWN ON SHORE OF LAKE OOTSA, B. C.

That the possibilities of the northern interior of British Columbia are The Toronto Globe of a recent date been solved. Apparently it was no carrots, etc. They were planted in the late spring on the shores of Ootsa lake, and the results are all that could be expected. They were grown by

MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.	NO U. S. AGENT IN LETHBRIDGE.	
Two More Candidates in the Field in Wards One and Two, Two more candidates have appeared for the position of aldermen of the city of Victoria. The latest announcements are those of Harry Maynard, who will run	Lethbridge, Dec. 28 , - C. I. Bowman U. S. consular agent here, has received word from the consul in Cal gary that this agency will be discontinued.	
for Ward Two, and Alex. Watson, who for a second time will contest Ward One. Mr. Watson announces that he expects to receive a good deal of support that he did not receive hast ycar. Mr. Maynard is an old resident of Ward Two. This makes six probable candidates for Ward One; five for Ward Two, while	ACCIDENT ON GEORGIA. Vancouver, Dec. 30.—The Canadian Mexican liner Georgia is lying in Eng- lish Bay with her steam-steering gea	
there are no new men in the other wards except A. Peden and Andrew Blygh in Ward Five.	amaghed (1) in a second	

coming here.

71¼; Atchison, 70%; Brooklyn Transit, A welcome visitor arrived in the Erie, 161/2; Great Northern pfd ne of Mr. Brynildsen on the evening 116%: Missouri Pac. 47: M. K. and T. of November 29th; both moter and boy 25%; N. Y. C., 90%; Nor. Pac., are doing well. Penna., 1101/4; Reading, 941/4; St. Paul.

The steamer Venture came in on the 1041/2; Sugar, 100: Southern Pac. 74: 14th, bringing a number of passengers, among them was Mr. J. McDonald and Steel pfd., 881/8. his wife: also Mr. Johnson with his

wife and family. Mr. Johnson was in the valley some time ago and went out for his wife. He is very pleased with the valley. There has been a great deal of dis-

satisfaction regarding the mail ser-vice. However, the Boscowitz Steamship Company have promised to bring the mail in on the 1st of each month. The Olga Copper mine has shut down

r a few days. The plant has been working night and day for some time and has some good showings. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction regarding the roads. In many places they are simply impassable.

are simply impassable. Sam Gladhill, the newly appointed mail carrier, has just returned from his first trip to Anaham Lake. He reports two feet of snow on the summit. "GREATEST NAVAL SPECTACLE." The denarture of the little bunch of The denarture of the little bunch of

consists of twenty-four battleships and ten cruisers, and it may be seen cruising around any old time. During the coronation there were three parallel lines of British warships anchored off Portsmouth and it took excursion steamers over two hours to steam out to the end and back again. Admiral

New Liskcard, Ont., Dec. 28.-About

brought to the hospital here in a pitiful condition.

railway line north of here.

IN MANY 1183/4 DIFFERENT STYLES

Pac., 1181/2; U. S. Steel, 263/4; U. S. DEAN OF LITHOGRAPH ARTISTS.

Men's

Overcoats

Opening dealings in stocks were light. Winnipeg Dec. 28 .- The death ocbut prices were higher than on Saturday throughout. Union Pacific and curred yesterday of R. A. Mathias Brooklyn Transit rose 1%, Northern from the effects of a paralytic stroke Brooklyn Transit rose 1%; Northern Brooklyn Transit rose 1%; Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and American Smelting, 1; and Great Northern pfd., Missouri Pac., Penna, and Amn Sugar, the Lithograph Artists. He came to OPERATOR GUILTY OF WRECK. this city from Hamilton about fifteen

Brocket Collision on C. P. R. Due to Negligence of Keyman, years ago, was the first lithographer to come through this western country and was associated with the beginning Macleod, Alta., Dec. 28.-An inquest was of the business in Winnipeg.

held here yesterday to ascertain the cause of the death of F. Ormsbee, the brake-LOVERS DIED TOGETHES. Marchioness and Rising Tenor Com-

mitted Suicide in Rome Con-

The departure of the little bunch of American warships from Hampton Roads is described by the New York Herald as "the greatest naval spec-tacle the world has ever seen in peace times." There were sixteen battleships Rome, Dec. 28 .- Deep mystery sur-

conservatory adjoining the villa of the young woman's father. ACCIDENTAL, DEATH.

Parental objection to marriage un Above Verdict Was Returned by Coron-er's Jury on David Don. doubtedly was the cause of the trag-

edy, but the police are not certain and are investigating. The Marquis Gug-"Accidental death" was the verdict relielmetti's wife has been placed under arrest. She was formerly the prima turned by the coroner's jury at the in-quest which was held on Saturday in the

to the end and back again. Admiral "Bob" Evans' sixteen battleships could have joined the aggregation without perceptibly increasing its numbers in the eves of the average landsman. Ottawa Citizen. UNEMPLOYED PILGRIMAGE. New Liskcard Ont Dec 28 - About New Liskcard Ont Dec 28 - About that the young people, finding them-selves discovered at a clandestine Don was a man about forty years of

New Liskcard, Ont., Dec. 28.—About eighty English immigrants, out of em-ployment and with no money, started to walk from McDougall's Chutes, 100 miles north of here, to Toronto, a dis-tance of 380 miles. Three of them were meeting, locked the door to the conservatory, and rather than face the The police believe that they were suf-focated by the intense fragrance of

magnolias and tuberoses in the conser-

vatory and suspect that some one Saturday is the busy day of the London They all tell of hard usage received at the hands of some contractors on a railway line north of here, Saturday is the busy day of the London firemen. In 10 years London had 3.33 Saturday is the busy day of the London firemen. In 10 years London had 3.33 This theory led to the arrow the day they were least frequent. This theory led to the arrest of the

-The Soldiers' and Sai Esquimalt, will hold a New and concert under the ausp good templars on Wedness when a good programme dered.

(From Monday's Dail -The W. C. T. U. ladies the annual at home on New when all friends of the miss vited. The reception will b ing the afternoon and re will be provided,

-V. C. Maddock and con several large sales of city James Bay district. The n were completed this morning erty being purchased by loca _____

-A Canadian patent wa during the past week the agency of Rowland Brittain, torney of Vancouver, grante Kemp, of Durham, Australia cultivator for attac ploughs.

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-With the idea of pov room at their sanitarium at the executive of the Anti-T Society are considering th erecting two more cottages each accommodate from the people. At present the sau full. Many people are una

-Canadian Order of For Columbia, No. 834, at the re ing, elected the following off Evans, Past Chief Ran Wyatt. Chief Ranger; J. ce-Chief Ranger; A. Financial Secretary; R. W.

tance of 380 miles. Three of them were urdertaking establishment to-day.



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	-The Quadra street cemetery is al-	106, Gr. H. Mathews. For Bombardier-	G. Simpson, Ladysmith, B. C.	Funeral of Late A. W. Smith Took		MADE PORT ON XMAS DAY.	
vercoats	ready being improved and the city has	No. 193, Gr. W. G. Eden.	Nanaimo Colliery.	Place Yesterday,	Protection of the second secon	After a tempestuous voyage by way	CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN LINE.
	just received from the provincial gov-	All acting rank is hereby cancelled from	Appointed, by the owners-George			of the Cape of Good Hope, the overdue	
	ernment the thousand dollars promised by them to be devoted to the same	this date, excepting Acting Sergeants F.	Wilkinson; alternates, Charles Gra-		DEN OF RUTHVEN DELAYED.	French barque Bourganville, 193 days	Vancouver Board of Trade Protests
IN MANY	work. Most of the grave stones will be	Richardson and H. Earle. The regular drill season will commence	ham, John Newton,	The funeral of the late Alfred W.		out from Swansea for San Francisco,	Against Withdrawal of Subsidy.
	moved to the back of the cemetery	on January 6th. The company drill nights	Appointed by the lieutenant-giv-	Smith ar M P P for Lilloost took	a w monoived in a special dispatch to	struggled into the Golden Gate on	
FERENT STYLES.	and then the land will be properly pre-	being as follows: No. 3 company on	ernor-in-council-Thomas Budge.	place to Rose Bay cometery vesterday	this namer states definitely that the in-	Christmas afternoon. The barque was	A special dispatch to the Times from
TALAI SIILES.	pared and seeded down.	Mondays, No. 1 company on Tuesdays,	Elected by the miners-John Carr;	afternoon at 2.30. The service was con-	itial sailing of the steamship Den of	several weeks overuue and was quoted	
the second s		No. 2 company on Wednesdays. Recruits will parade on Tuesday even-	alternates, George Moore, Daniel Liv-	ducted by Rev. F. W. Gladstone. The	Ruthven, under charter to R. A. Alley,	at 10 per cent. for reinsurance. She	rancourer time morting braces that
F LITHOGRAPH ARTISTS.	-Owing to the illness of Robert Howe	ings, commencing on the 14th January,	ingston; secretary of the board, Thom-	floral tributes were numerous and	for Victoria via Honolulu, has been	brought 3,000 tons of coal for Balfour,	
	of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' As-	under Co. SergtMajor-Instructor Mac-	as Budge, Nanaimo, B. C.	many friends of deceased attended.	cancelled in consequence of the recent	Guthrie & Co.	passed a resolution protesting against
g, Dec. 28.—The death oc-	sociation, his report has not yet been	donald, R. C. G. A. O. C. companies are	Michel Colliery.	The pallbearers were: Hon. D. M. Eb-	coal strike. The steamship was sched-		the action of the Dominion government
sterday of R. A. Mathias	presented to the city council. He has	reminded that recruits will not be is- sued with uniform until they have passed		erts, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., Lindley	uled to sail under the Alley charter	IROQUOIS BROKE RUDDER.	in withdrawing the mail subsidy from
effects of a paralytic stroke	made exhaustive tests of the fire fight-	the adjutant.	tlan; alternate Joseph Thomas.	Crease, O. C. Hastings, James Moore	last month, but was unable to obtain a	The steamship Iroquois, on the Van-	the Canadian-Australian line of steam-
suffered on December 12th, as	ing appliances of the city. The report	The signallers will parade under Cap-	Appointed by the lieutenant-gov-	and A. Holmes.	cargo of coal for Honolulu at New-	couver run, arrived in Seattle late on	
bout to start to work in the	will be in answer to the request of the	tain S. Booth on Wednesdays.	ernor-in-council-Robert Middleton.		castle, N. S. W., and, after waiting for some time at Sydney, the sailing date	Christmas night with a broken rudder	unibia and the interpotes of the onion
The deceased was known	city council, who asked for the reason for the advance of thirty-five per cent.	The regular monthly meeting of the		OFFICERS ELECTED.	was cancelled. It is probable however,	chain. Some trouble with the machin-	Breamsnip Company, or readentation.
it the west as the Dean of	in the rates in this city.		George Harries; alternates, Frank Campbell, Charles Fuchs, secretary of	Employees of Street Railway Hold	that the Den of Ruthven will sail for	ery made her run slowly soon after leaving Vancouver and when she	I Itosuciiti I duinic, of the fictoria
graph Artists. He came to		dress uniform.	the board, Robert Middleton, Michel,	Half-Yearly Meeting.	British Columbia in a month's time, al-	struck the straits the wind and waves	board of trade, informed the Times to-
from Hamilton about fifteen	-The Soldiers' and Sailors' Home,	Office will be held as usual on Wednes-	P.C.		though nothing definite is known about	put her rudder out of commission. A	day that, although the board had not vet considered the subject, it was
, was the first lithographer through this western country,	Esquimalt, will hold a New Year's tea	day evenings, commencing on the 8th	Coal Creek Colliery.	(From Monday's Daily.)	it. The Den of Ruthven was intended	temporary device enabled her to come	likely to be discussed at the next meet-
associated with the beginning	and concert under the auspices of the	January at 8.30 p. m. The officer commanding will be pleased		The half-yearly meeting of Capital	to take a return cargo of timber from	into port under her own steam.	ing of the council, when the latter body
siness in Winnipeg.	good templars on Wednesday, Jan. 1st,	to meet the secretaries of the sergeants'	Martin: alternates, John Hunt, Harry	Division, No. 109 of the Amalgamated	¹ ancouver.		would decide whether it should be re-
sinces in trininges.	when a good programme will be ren-	mess, company associations, and band on	Miad.	Society of Street Railway Employees	The Den of Ruthven is a new steam-	LARGEST VESSEL IN WORLD.	commended to the next general monthly
RS DIED TOGETHES.	dered.	Wednesday, the 15th January, at 9 p. m.,	Appointed by the lieutenant-gover-	took place at midnight Saturday, when	ship of 3116 tons register asd is owned	A short dispatch from Belfast, Ire-	meeting in January for consideration.
RS DIED TOGETHES.		in the orderly room.	nor-in-council-John McCliment.	business for the year was concluded.	by C. Barry & Sons. When R. A. Al-	land, states that the construction of a	
ss and Rising Tenor Com-	(From Monday's Daily.)	FAMINE IN TURKEY.	Elected by the miners-Robert Adam-	The secretary's report shows that the	ley, through some hitch, the details of	steamship of 40,000 tons has been com-	
d Suicide in Rome Con-	-The W. C. T. U. ladies, will give		son; alternates, Joseph Lane, Abra-		which have not yet been made public,	menced at the Harland & Wolff ship-	
servatory.	the annual at home on New Year's Day	Arabs and Armenians Driven by Hun-	ham Brown; secretary of the board,	division is all that can be desired Off-	broke off his relations with the Buck- nall line of steamships, he chartered	yards. The vessel will be the largest	
	vited. The reception will be held dur-	ger to United States.	John McCliment, Coal Creek, B. C.	cers for the ensuing year were elected	the Den of Ruthven and the T. B. Boy-	In the norra what har o a speed	
Dec. 28Deep mystery sur-	ing the afternoon and refreshments		ANNUAT TOTAT	as follows:	den steamship Indravelli, to take the	as knots. It is being band for the trans	test, is No More.
e death of the beautiful	will be provided.	Boston. Dec. 28Additional advice	ANNUAL TREAT.		place of the steamships Pondo, Bucen-	Star line,	Regina, Dec. 28 - Word was re-
ss Guglielmetti, daughter of		from eastern Turkey and Armenia re-	Presents Distributed Among Scholars	Just D Wash sconting Game G	taur and Kazembe. The Indravelli	FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.	ceived here to-day of the death of Mrs.
e wealthiest aristocrats of		ceived to-day by the American board	of Harmony Hall Sunday School.	diner; treasurer, L. Cates; con., W.	came to the coast first of the two, from		J. R. Marshall, at St. Catharines.
l her wooer, Signor Spaletti,		of commissionesrs for foreign missions	and the second		Moji, Japan, but ran upon Kellet Bluff	Winnipeg, Dec. 28 Death came	Mrs. Marshall was a well known
oung tenor, engaged by Con-		indicate that the famine prevailing			in a dense fog, and is now being re-	with sheaking undernage this morn-	member of the Canadian Women's
pear in New York next sea-		there is more severe than was at first	of the futurnion, null builder, benoo	I man and Conductor, F. Pollery; ex-	paired at Esquimalt. The last of the Bucknall steamships to sail was the	ing to Mrs. Emmo Brittain, a visitor	Press Association, and under the
v were found dead in the	erty being purchased by local investors.	reported, and the tide of emigration to	was neur on inursual creming has		Bucknall steamsnips to sail was the	to the city from England, who has	name of "Sandy Grant" wrote a con-
ry adjoining the villa of the nan's father.		America was never so strong as at	when the benorars rendered a selection	Vonny U Wallrow advisory hound dal	Kazembe, which replaced the damaged up-	been living with her niece on McDer-	siderable amount of poems and poetry, much of which was in the Scottish
	-A Canadian patent was received	Secretary Harry Wade Hicks writes	of carols suitable to the occasion. A		on arrival here by striking a boulder		dialect. The remains of the deceased
objection to marriage un- was the cause of the trag-	agency of Rowland Brittain, patent at-	from Harpoot that on returning to that	port from the superintendent. Robt	Demanant D A Ditchia	in English Bay.		lady are being brought here for inter-
te police are not certain and		city recently he met hundreds of Arabs			At present the subsidized service to		
gating. The Marquis Gug-		and Armenians going in the direction			New Zealand seems to be in something	of health. Her heart troubled her to a great extent, and Dr. Peat had been	mit and the second seco
wife has been placed under.		of Sassoon, and eventually to America.		e la	of a tangle. The Indravelli is out of	in attendance for several days. Mrs.	Mrs. Marshall was justly proud, and
e was formerly the prima	ploughs.	All these people were young or middle-			1 Commission for another month at ready	Drittain arosa this marning feeling	that was the winning of the prize for
Farro. The daughter of the			selves by regular attendance, etc. Siz		The Razenioe is expected	A ' 1 Ohe ate a hearty hundle	the best boem on the coronation of
otested against his marriage	-With the idea of poviding more	strongest element of the population in	special prizes were awarded to scholar	s in an exhausted condition, the Ameri-	der the Alley charter upon reaching the Antipodes; the Pondo and Bucentaur	I a s a s s s s stations des sources	King Edward and for which she re-
De Farro, since which time	room at their sanitarium at Tranquille,	that country and sufficiently well off to	who had committed to memory the	from Seattle for Honolulu, put back to	have been withdrawn from the run and	time in the front room A water nine	Cenveu à personai letter or thanks
been enmity between the	the executive of the Anti-Thuberculosis	make the necessary "gift" to leave Turkey and pay their passage to Am-	argest number of Bible texts and these			broke, making considerable noise, and	Ifom his majesty.
an and her stepmother.	erecting two more cottages. They will		texts; Mamie Verge, 496; Alma Irving	1 1 then I and leaking condition One of		Mrs. Brittain fell back dead.	TO BUILD A HOUSE IN A DAY.
ries are advanced as to the death, it being held by some	each accommodate from three to four		448; Marjorie Jenkins, 297; Violet Wat	. the finest sailing ships afloat and about	It is however, probable that R. A.		
oung people, finding them-	people At present the sanitorium is	eleft the vicinity of Harpoot since last		; the last of the American clipper craft,	Alley will maintain the Den of Ruthven	TORONTO BLAZE.	Mr. Edison, the great American invent-
covered at a clandestine	full. Many people are unable to gain	April, and the tide of the emigration is	During the evening a short addres	s this staunch vessel was unable to cope	and the Indravelli under charter on		or, who has manufactured a new patent
cked the door to the conser-	admission.	continuing to rise.	was given by G. H. Little, late of Man		The service. There is and a possibility		
d rather than face the			chester, Eng., after which the proceed	- hurricane which have beset the Pacific			by a full-sized house can be cast in twelve
k poison.	-Canadian Order of Foresters, Court		ings were enlivened by the appearanc	The Phelps is owned by Eastern capi-	operated on an "occasional" schedule	& Co., and other firms on Bay street.	hours after the moulds are in position
e believe that they were suf-	Columbia, No. 834, at the regular meet-	New York. Dec. 27 It took Willie	of Santa Claus in Arctic costume	I the data align and the		The insurance was about \$5,000.	
the intense fragrance of	ing, elected the following officers: T. J.	Tomis the East Side fighter less than a	who arriving by way of the chimney	d Arthur Sewall, which has been given			The Pacific Coast Steamship Umatil's
and tuberoses in the conser-	Evans, Past Chief Ranger; F. G.	n.inute to kill the championship aspira	things from the Christmas tree thu	s up for lost. The vessel was built by		Herbert Cuthbert left last night for	will probably replace the President of
suspect that some one	Wyatt. Chief Ranger; J. Le Seuer,	tions of Pat O'Keefe, of Ireland, at the	concluding a very enjoyable evenin	g Arthur Sewall & Co., of Bath, Me., and	Further details regarding the blaze	Vancouver on a business trip. He will	the next trip. The President is to un dergo overhauling.
door upon them.	Financial Scantter; A. E. Haynes,	Longacre Athletic Club. The visitor was	for young and old.	has a capacity of 2,175 tons.	which occurred in one of the cargo	return to the city to-morrow light.	I derbo overnaumig.
ry led to the arrest of the	Financial Secretary; R. W. O. Savage,	I no maten for the local lighter.					

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storation of confidence.



Premier Pointed Out How Government Made **Clear Distinction Between Immigration** From Each Oriental Nation.

Special Correspondence of the Times). wage-earning classes of the people of the province, and that this extensive in migration of Orientels is also a man. Set acted to investigate the matter, than the 3rd of January next, that undertaken to restrain their own Mr. Foster: Direct? (Special Correspondence of the Times). , wage-earning classes of the people of sion yesterday on the motion of the op-position leader for a copy of the cor-respondence relating to the immigrarespondence relating to the immigra-turbance to the economic conditions in Columbia, but simply because the Jap-

respondence relating to the immigration of Japanese into Canada, the province and of grave injury being caused to the working classes by the province and of grave injury being caused to the working classes by the large influx of laborers from China, as the people in that country differ so observation which my hon. friend made with regard to the treatment of Japanese immigration and Chinese immigration and Chinese immigration and Chinese immigration into this country, that, for many years past—in fact, ever since we assumed office—we have always made a clear distinction between China es immigration and Japanese imm gration. For good or ill-I believe for good and not for ill-we have taken the position that Japanese immigration and are substantially true and ugently call which we had was respected. But something occurred in the meantime. We had an exposition in Tokio, a very successful exposition in Tokio, a very

position that Japanese immigration and Chinese immigration could not be treat-ed in the same manner. I know that, so far as British Columbia is concerned, opinion is the same with regard to the two, and that the feeling is not sympa-thetic for either. But I have taken the position more than once on the floor

Into Canada ought to be prohibited. That the most desirable and effective means of attaining this end is by treaty that we could not apply to Japanese in the meantime and until this can be we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we could not apply to Japanese immi-gration the same treatment that we nave applied to Chinese immigration. My hon. friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) is aware of that. He knows the circum-stances and has referred to them. He to come into effect.", Therefore upon this report, we

aware of that. He knows the circum-stances and has referred to them. He referred to them for one purpose alone, and not so as to cover all the ground. In 1900, Mr. Morrison, then a member In 1900, Mr. Morrison, then a member of this House, spoke upon this ques-tion. My hon. friend is aware that I told him on that occasion that we had preason to suppose-we were not much informed upon the question, being new in office-that there were differences in the two classes of immigration, that coming from Japan, and that it would be our duty to inquire before adopting a policy with resport to the words and that coming from Japan, we told him we

with respect to them. We told him we intended to investigate the question. We did have the question investigated intended to investigate the question. we did nave the question investigated by a commission which reported to this House. Our action has been based up-on the report of that commission. The commission reported that the people of British Columbia were hostile to both classes of immigration, but suggested porting to be published by the Japan-ner. Finding that the understanding British Columbia were nostile to both classes of immigration, but suggested that a different treatment might be in-

had been imparted to the members from British Columbia which had been with-held from the members of the House generally. My hon. friend's memory is singularly at fault on that point. Had of August last, 1900, and still continues to what had taken place, what was the reason for what had taken place, and generally. My hon. friend's memory is hon. friend from Nanaimo (Mr. Ralph Smith) he would have found that that hon. gentleman stated that the section to do so, under a provision of the immi- how a recurrence could be prevented. 1896.) "The course adopted by the Japanese for taking that attitude? Was that not that the proper and legitimate at-

government, if we may without pre- titude to take? Before coming to any was adopted by the government was based upon the report of the commission which investigated this ques-tion. I think I am not referring to a past debate in quoting this speech, as this is practically the same debate. The hon. gentleman (Mr. Ralph Smith) this most difficult question upon a firm basis than some assurance that the have made with you has not been resaid

"But I find in this report something "But I find in this report something action already taken by the government of Japan will not be revoked. "Your commissioners desire to ex-

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Lemieux came back, whether he was more information than the govern-YEAR'S MINERAL as he might be. We will have all the information in proper time. Mr. Sproule: Why should we not have had this information when we were ratifying the treaty with Japan? Sir Wilfrid Laurier: We were rath-fying the treaty on an understanding that we had with Japan. But let me go on and complete my answer to my here friend. The leader of the onpost-it is a matter which is absolute!' in

hon, friend. The leader of the opposi-tion asks what is the attitude of the government upon this question? As I said a moment ago, in 1903 we refused to apply to Japanese immigration the same restriction that we applied to Chi-nese immigration for the proper state. nese immigration, for the reason stated as to the probable date of his return? by the commissioners whom we had in-structed to investigate the matter,

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Direct of course. Why should it not be direct?? Mr. Foster: The newspapers have led us astray again.

which we had was respected. But something occurred in the meantime. enclusion has been satisfactory or not. am not able to give any information. but I venture to express the hope and the strong hope that it will be. Now The principal shippers have been. St The principal shippers have been: St. Eugene, Sullivan, La Plata, North Star, Silver Cup (Ferguson Mines). White-water, Whitewater Deep, Rambler-Car-boo, Lone Bachelor, Lightning Peak, Lorna Doone, Last Chance, Richmond, Spokane. Trinket, Vancouver, Arlington, (Erle), Arlington (Slocan), Colonial, Sun-set, Idaho, American Boy, Beatrice, Cal-ifornia, Emerald, Manstro, Payne, Black Diamond, Montezuma, Queen Bess, Standard, Reco, Tecumseh, Adams Group, Emily Edith, Fergus, Gallagher, Mountain Con, Mommoth Group, Flint, Province, Hartney Group Libby Wake I think that I have made the position of the government very clear. I have only this other word to say. We have had some correspondence upon the subject. The other day we had a motion on the paper, moved by my hon. friend from Jacques Cartier (Mr. Mork), to have this correspondence laid on the table. said then that there was no objection but that I must warn my hon. friend that we could not bring down this correspondence until the completion of the mission of Mr. Lemieux. Mr. rovince, Hartney Group, Libby, Wake-Lemieux will be here certainly about the 15th of January, a commission in order to be advised upon our duty to The price of lead in the London mar

ket ruled exceptionally high (in the neigh-borhood of £20) for 10 months of the year reaching a maximum of £21 5s. on June 14th. In November the price fell give the House all the information that we have on the subject. In the meantime let me recapitulate our position. rapidly, and on December 16th reached a We have made a difference between Chinese and Japanese immigration. We appointed a commission in order to be advised upon the subject. We were ad-vised by our commissioners that we should bring in legislation to restrict Chinese immigration. We brought in Chinese immigration. We brought in legislation. We were advised by our commissioners not to bring in such legislation as far as Japanese immigra-tion tion was concerned. We well the second s

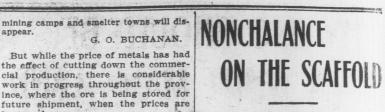
tiontion was concerned. We relied up-on the information which had been given us by the Japanese authorities that they would restrict immigration With present range of prices it is prob-able that bounty disbursements for the seven months remaining of the period will aggregate \$100,000 to \$150,000. that they would restrict immigration and we acted upon that suggestion. We were advised further by them that so

ong as these restrictions were maintained by the Japanese authorities no legislation was advisable. We have that a different treatment might be in-troduced with regard to the Chinese and the Japanese. My hon, friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) tried to make a little point between the government and their supporters by stating that information had been imparted to the members from Pathiel Columbia where the triming and that the states of the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the secon acted upon the faith of these assurances which were repeated to us, but when we found that these assurances With the recent market decline of Lonassurances a large contingent of Jap-anese had come into the country who were obnoxious to the people of British Japan in order to ascertain the exact position of affairs. We are awaiting the report of that commissioner before

any action is taken, and at the present time I think the position of the governnent upon this matter is as clear as it ble to make it, and I do not insumption be permitted to say so, is most opportune, eliminating all cause treaty or taking any rash action, was ity about it. tend that there should be any ambigu-

CANADIAN CATTLE

minded, and that is that during the "Your commissioners desire to ex-sittings of that commission, the Jap-Tress their earnest hope that in the We refuse, in the absence of further in-**Removed Action Would Nullify** Manipu'ations in Chicago



JAKE SUNFIELD PAID WAYWARD BOY DISAPPEARS.

Fourteen-Year-Old Edward Smith Left His Winnipeg Home on Saturday.

sumption has had a very bad effect on the records for the year. For over two Winnipeg, Dec. 27. - The mystery urrounding the disappearance of 1 ear-old Edward Smith, who left his Hamilton Criminal Left Signed State. coal and coke has also been materially nome at 285 Lizzie street on Saturday re. ...ed in consequence. This represents at noon, and judging from the lad's a cutting off of one-sixth of the year. own statements, made before he left which it must be admitted is a very home, he may material loss. The copper production the Red river. home, he may have drowned himself i

may therefore be expected to be lighter Young Smith lived with his aun Mrs. J. Smith, on Lizzie street, and came to Winnipeg several months ago. The silver lead production has fallen off slightly, due in considerable meas-His father is a soldier and lives at whom he boarded with, was hanged this ure to the fact that the price of the metal has been reduced. G. O. Buchan-some in the Old Country, and before he morning metal has been reduced. G. O. Buchan-an, commissioner under the Lead Bounty Act, gives the following syn-be was only a young lad he was given with unfaltering step, smoking a ci The condemned man's nerve held or another chance, and his aunt brought another chance, and his aunt brought him to Canada to try and make him a better how

better boy. When he reached the steps of the ga At Winnipeg he worked for the Keylows, Sunfield spat out what remained stone Cigar Company, bearing a good character there, but at home he be-haved very differently. His aunt was who were present to witness the execugreatly troubled with him, as he would greatly troubled with nin, as its "out to and cooly remarked." not be good. He was possessed of an unusual amount of cheek and would told not to say anything." tion and cooly remarked: "Good bye, gentlemen; I have been Without any further cer

tons; being somewhat more than 3,000 tons in excess of the estimate for the present year. When reprimanded for misbehaving he would become very sulky and morman Ratcliffe placed the black cap over ose, and reply very cheekily. Repeated-ly he has threatened to murder the Rev. Mr. Mahoney repeated the Lord's people in the house, and he was always wishing he were dead. On one occasion he told his aunt prayer, the trap was sprung and Sunfield went before his Maker It was just four minutes to eight

that he would go down and cut a hole in the ice of the Red river and jump STILL IN PUBLIC EYE.

broken by the fall and the execution passed off without a hitch. So few persons were permitted to witness the ex-Philadelphia, Dec. 27. - Martin Maecution that the reporters of the three ney to-day, through a personal friend, city papers had to serve on the jury issued the following statement bearwhich brought in the usual verdic ing upon the affairs of Helen Mal-oney, or Mrs. Herbert Osborne, who After the post mortem examination caused a sensation by eloping with Samuel Clarkson, a young English-married young Osborne, who at the time was a Princeton student:

time was a Princeton student: "Mr. Martin Maloney's daughter Helen is with him at the city residence Source Reyard source Construction the Rev. Mr. honey handed out a signed state the division of the source source source of the source After the execution the Rev. Mr. Ma in West Logan Square. Beyond saying by Sunfield, declaring that he did not in West Logan Square. Beyond saying that the rumors about the precarious condition of his daughter's health are unfounded, neither Mr. Maloney nor any member of his family has any-this to reach the rublication. No other thing to say for publication. No other statement or information will be given who contradicted his accuser.

In conclusion Sunfield said: "Although my death is a judicial mu I pardon those who are guilty of it, and hope that God will have mercy or them when the day of reckoning comes thank all those who have been kind to me while in jail. I ask pardon of all whom I have injured, and I pray God to have mercy on myself." The crime for which Susfield paid the

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 27 .- Jake Sun-

when the trap was sprung and two minutes later the body was cut down, life being extinct, the neck being

nony Hang.

fe penalty was committed on July 12th. Sunfield, who came here from Chicago, where he had a wife and sev-eral children, whom he deserted, boarded with Radzyk and paid marked attention to Mrs. Radzyk. He had the reputation of being a bully and fre quently quarreled with Radzyk and others when intoxicated. He had lost his job and arranged to start ba Chicago on July 12th, but Mrs. Radbyk

induced him not to go. That day Radzyk, his wife, and Suntry in regard to duty upon zinc ores, which decision was that "Silicate and carbonates of zinc shall henceforth be classified as calamine, and may be im-ported free into the United States," is still nominally in force, but an appean having been taken thereform the denosit Mr. Dakin leaves on Saturday next, go- Sunfield fired a shot at Mrs. Radzyk point involved) is required by the U. ing East with Mrs. Dakin and family The woman passed out into the yard, ing East with Mrs. Dakin and family the wohan passed out into the yard, calling for assistance, and soon after-vards heard another shot, and it is thought that Sunfield entered the house and shot Radzyk while he was asleep.

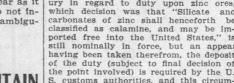
A young man named Walsh swore at

WHY B. C Weighty Reasons MURDER PENALTY P., in His (Orie ment Protesting His Innocence of Radzyk's Death

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .-- Dunc (Yale Cariboo), "did him his speech on the Orien uestion, giving the men nformation on this sub not fail to impress t that he had made a pr the question, his obs nanv salient phases. H The problem of deali is no new one; indeed. an old as the sons of N centuries, the people threatened by what is as the Yellow Peril," until about five centuries ascendancy of the white clear and decisive. The went on voyages of discov possession of the vacant afterwards retained posse lands by a free use of writer in the Edinl

points out "The white man fails t he has owed his ability to to the men of other the mental superiority prides himself, than spirit of dispute and inc him from one discove The invention of gunpo same time, enabled the obtain supremacy ove nate neighbor, and that s though sometimes thr maintained until the n Under such condit ity in the density of po as the different rac was bound to come; .8 of the yellow ruces of square miles of the sour ern fringe of Asia. Of th people, or over 2,000,000 are under white governme persons of the white race a greater or less extent, s square miles in all parts of and control 13,000,000 or 14.0 In other words, the propor of the whites is about five Ambitious yellow men are to remove this inequality, a yard Kipling stated in speech, they no longer has exalted idea of us that we selves. The most convenier these people are on the Paci the American continent, and spots remain vacant, int entals can naturally be ex One has only to learn of which the people of China convinced that the desire ple to secure more land, one. Malthus, on populat

"The whole surface of the with trifling exceptions, de the production of food for t There is no meadow, and pasture; neither are the fiel ed in oats, beans or turn support of cattle of any 1 land is taken up for roads few and narrow, the chief tion being by water. The ons or lands suffered by neglect or the capric sport of great propretors. land lies fallow. The soil and fertilizing sun, yields most instances, double cr Notwithstanding that th jority of the peo frugal conditions, the prober of them occasions a gi misery, and the same auth the following: 'The country however, extern fertile it may be, is not support its inhabitants. For much territory would be ne place them at their ease. alone there is, without exa more than a million souls town three or four leagues still greater number. But the whole empire, which fifteen great provinces all pled? A third part of this i ulation would hardly find su support itself properly. known that extreme mis ple to the most dreadful cannot be said in China, that the poor are idle, and a subsistence if they would labors and efforts of these ple are beyond conception. will pass whole days in earth some times up to 1 water, and in the evening eat a little spoonful of ric drink insipid water in wi boiled. This is all that the general. What is true of China is true extent of Japan and other Asia tries. France always m proportion of people to its erty is scarcely known th ple generally are able to ably, and save for a rainy take France as maintain density of population and to China and Japan, we find are millions upon millions these countries without Is it any wonder then that stigation recently held kenzie King, in Vancou contractor and employe is thoroughly acquaint tions in his own countr made a statement to th the \$500 head tax were the people of China would country of their own accor work But there are poor p tries outside of China and J Britain is not without her ly because the area is ortion of the land is in dividual owners, who do r it. As one writer puts it "But in London, there is Base, brutalizing poverty sw Park Lane, and gazes with s



IN GREAT BRITAIN ether such shipr

or in the future." The stacks of the Hall Mines smelter were blown out on September 16th, and are still idle. **BAPTIST PASTOR** About 4,000 tons of lead (practically the amount produced in excess of the re-quirements for Canadian consumption), has been exported in ore. The bulk o

don prices, exports have ceased. The price of silver has steadily fallen throughout the year, a recent quotation being 52½ cents. As lead is but a by-product of the high grade mines (including most of those in the Slocan and Lar deau camps), the price of silver is the decisive factor in the question of their (From Saturday's Daily.)

PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 2).

The drop in the price of copper and

the consequent shutting down of oper-ations in many mines with smelters

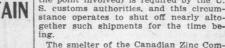
and falling off in the coal and coke con-

months the conner production has been cut down to practically nothing, while

than last season

To-morrow Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, The decision of the board of United States appraisers, to whom was appealed the ruling of the secretary of the treas-ury in regard to duty upon zinc ores, which decision was that "Silicate and the pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, will preach his farewell ser-

having been taken therefrom, the deposit of the duty (subject to final decision of customs authorities, and this circum-



The smelter of the Canadian Zinc Com-pany at Frank, has not operated within the year. A state of the Canadian Zinc Com-take up post graduate work at Chi-cago University, where he expects to in his head, from which he died.

uel Church To-Morrow

LEAVES NEXT WEEK

Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin Will Preach His Farewell Sermon at Emman-

ntinue for at least three years.

moral reform in the city.

anese consul in Vancouver voluntarily proposed to the commission to use his legislation on this subject, by the Can-violated wilfully. It can be evaded by influence in favor of the regulation of the Japanese influx into British Col-necessary. Should, however, a change The commissioners reported of policy be adopted in this regard by commissioner has gone there to try to that as the Japanese authorities had voluntarily consented to regulate the Japanese laborers may again be permit-sult of his mission must depend the de immigration of their people into Can-ada, it was important that this should of the province of British Columbia Claubia The treaty might have to be denounced be understood as a settlement of the imperatively demands that effective if it were shown that the Japanese auquestion at any rate for that present measures be adopted to take the place thorities had been wilfully and systeof the inhibition now imposed by the matically violating it. I refuse to be- fect the removal of the Canadian cattle

Mr. R. L. Borden: I was referring to Japanese government. Mr. R. L. Borden: I was referring to the statement of the hon. member for Yale-Cariboo (Mr. D. Ross) which he will find at p. 774 of Hansard. Was referring to that, in the event, an Act be passed by the Dominion government on the lines of manipulations of Chicago beef houses, and tending to bring down the prices of beef here, which have risen 15 per course open to us than to denounce the treaty. If it had only been evaded, if the Dominion government on the lines of manipulations of Chicago beef houses, and tending to bring down the prices of beef here, which have risen 15 per course open to us than to denounce the treaty. If it had only been evaded, if mo (Mr. Ralph Smith) and, speaking under correction, I do not think there was any difference in this respect hand the speech of my hon, friend from Yale-Cariboo. As I have stated, the basis of our opera-tion was the report of the commission-to which I shall allude at greater length later on. My hon, friend stated tween that speech and the speech of my hon. friend from Yale-Cariboo. As I have stated, the basis of our opera-tion was the report of the commission, to which I shall allude at greater length later on. My hon, friend stated that our action with regard to Clumeda. The commissioners in the speech of the commissioners is that the greater of the commissioners is that the greater of the commissioners is the speech of the speech o that our action with regard to Chinese immigration and Japanese immigration went on to say that if this arrange-country. I regret that position of the was based upon the fact that China was a comparatively weak country, to take any other step; be the public opinion, but it is public argument and argument argu was a comparatively weak country, while Japan had a big fleet. That was but if it did prove effective, then they opinion, I know, and therefore we must different from the former attitude of ment of the hon. member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster). That hon, gentle-man stated that we had a different way ucation test upon certain immigrants with Japan, in view of the fact that of treating Chinese immigration and coming from Asia.

Japanese immigration because China had no fleet while Japan had a big fleet, and that this was immoral. This this treaty remains in its present form was given by the hon. member (Mr. it is competent for us to pass such an which we desire to have imposed should of this company with the Royal Vic-

Foster) as the basis for our action. But J do not wish to be bound by the lan-guage of the hon, member for North Toronto. I think that if I interpret my own words, they will be better understood than if I leave them to be in-terpreted by that hon. gentleman. The basis of our treatment of Japan and

China in this matter is not the condi-tion of these nations as to naval the Natal Act, it would be contrary to believe certain rumors of newspastrength, but the circumstances in which these nations stand at the pres-ent time. The report of the commis-sion of investigation as regards Chinese mmigration, was as follows:

"In reference to the representations Mr. R. L. Borden: Have you any ob-

hade by the people and legislature of jections to producing these? That the province is flooded with an order when order when province is flooded with an order when order w British Columbia, wherein it is alleged: indesirable class of people, non-assimflative and most detrimental to the Cartier (Mr. Monk), that as soon as Mr. this, I may say to my hon, friend, has municipal franchise,

London Dec. 27 - Another leading ninisterial organ, the Manchester Guardian, joins the Westminster Gazette in pointing out the important ef-

recommend recommend recommend were the case there would be no other manipulations of Chicago beef houses, and tending to bring down the prices of

missioners having any Asiatic immigration in the the working classes."

The Guardian adds: "The board of

INSURANCE AMALGAMATION.

Japan is the ally of the King of Eng-Toronto, Dec. 27.-General Manager of his company with the Royal Vic-

COSTLY FIRE AT BUFFALO. \$50,000 damage in the wholesale produce market at Elk and Michigan

eets. D. M. Wattles & Son and Gleason & Ecker were burned out. FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I stated two or three days ago, in answer to a motion moved by my hon. friend from Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) that as scon as Wr. maries of results accomplished in our rested.

A plant for the treatment of zinc ores by an electrical process is under consideration by a company represented by Robert Irving and Mr. Snyder, M. E., at Nelson. The successful operation of this plant will be of great value to the min-

ble of profitable working except by some system under which the value of zinc contents is recovered. Aside from the St. Eugene and Sullivan

hines, which are apparently capable of keeping up their present high rate of pro-duction for many years to come, the nines that have attracted some atten-

boys' club, all doing excellent work, tion during the year as silver lead pro-ducers are the La Plata, under the manin the city.

long tunnel with the old works above completed early in the year, and the mine is now reported as in fine shape for heavy shipments when the price of metals shall be favorable. The historic Rine Roy Law and the price of the avakening of one of the children at the awakening of one of the children at an early hour. Medical aid was at once summoned and every attention given to the sufferers, who are now out of danger.

The historic Blue Bell has undergone (at the hands of S. S. Fowler) through rejuvenation, and is understood to be in of having organized a provincial Bap-tist Young People's Union, and being rejuvenation, and is understood to be in shape for the production of a large ton-nage of silver-lead and zinc ores. Development work upon the Wagner group, located on Hall creek, Duncan river, carried on this last summer, has uncovered an immense deposit of ore or excellent grade.

An urgent appeal has been made to the Dominion and provincial governments for an expenditure upon the river and road connections necessary for the marketing

of the ore. The question of the rates of wage The question of the rates of wages paid for various lines of work in the St. Eugene mine, having been under agita-tion for some time, steps, were taken during the summer to bring the matter before a concitation board under the provisions of the Lemieux Act.

tions looking to amalgamation, but they were abandoned forty-eight hours later. COSTLY FIRE AT RUFFALO Esq., Nelson, has gone very fully into the

Buffalo, Dec. 27.-Fire to-night did case, and made a report which appears in full in the Daily News of December 21st, 1907. The recommendations are not enforceable by any legal means, but are the result of so much investigation, and the un-animous finding of a body so thoroughly competent, that any attempt to better them would be useless. girl's death.

It may well be hoped that for a long

Mr. Dakin graduated from Acadia University in 1902 and had charge of said Sunfield had shot him. But none the church at Annapolis Royal, Nova of the others who were present heard Scotia, from that time until coming to the statement. Victoria in March, 1903. During his Sunfield was sentenced to hang on ing districts tributary to Kootenay Lake, In which many mines are found incapa-the of medicable are found incapamanuel church has grown largely in peaks granted a respite until Decemnumbers and in financial strength, and ber 27th, to give counsel a chance to

has been to the fore in all efforts for apply for a new trial. A new trial was refused, as was the application for ex-The retiring pastor has shown con- ecutive clemency. siderable genius in organizing. In con-nection with his church he has senior

NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

and junior societies, as well as a strong Brandon Man Dec 27-Wm Irving the last mentioned being the only club | plasterer, and his family, residing on of its kind in connection with a church | Tenth street here, had a narrow escape from asphixiation by coal gas yester Outside of his church work Mr. Dakin day. Father and mother and lour chilhas also been very active. He was for dren were affected by gas and wor one year president of the Ministerial undoubtedly have met death but for

PARALYZED WHEN ALONE.

Davidson, Sask., Dec. 27 .- Mr. Samresident of it for three successive years; and also of having organized a uelson, a homesteader, was found on the floor of his shack on Tuesday, sufprovincial Christian Endeavor Society, and being president of it during the fering from a severe stroke of paraly-first year. For nearly three years he sis. Samuelson was last seen Saturday. has been manager of the Western Bap-tist, the provincial organ of the Bap-tist denomination, being also editor of the bap-tist denomination, being also editor of the bap-tist denomination being also editor of the bapthe same journal for some time past. Country. Samuelson was removed to As a strong forcible speaker who the home of Martin Chell, his nearest mmands the attention of his audi- neighbor, and although unable to speak, Dr. Hutchison, who has just returned ence, and as an earnest Christian workar as well as an advanced thinker Mr. from there, expects him to recover.

Dakin will be much missed, both by his congregation and by his wide cir-SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS. le of friends and co-workers.

Ottawa, Dec. 27 .- The Supreme Court FOUR ARRESTED FOR MURDER. rned until the session in February, and no judgments New York, Dec. 27 .- The father and will be given out until then.

AIDE-DE-CAMP TO KING.

death in the hallway of he in Cherry street last night, and Stefan Ottawa, Dec. 27 .- News has been re-Greska, a boarder in the Mowitchky" ceived here of the appointment of Capt. Frederick Charles Doveton Sturhome, are occupying prison cells today. The police are seeking to clear dee, of the Royal Navy, as an aide-deup the mystery which surrounds the camp to the King. Canadian, native of St. John, N. B.

A telegram from Franklin, N. P., received at police headquarters this af-ternoon, announced that Carlin Scanco, BURN-PALMER.

other of Marie Mowitchky, a comely

18-year-old Polish girl, who was shot

from February 7th to February 10th.

NCHALANCE ON THE SCAFFOLD

SUNFIELD PAID MURDER PENALTY

Iton Criminal Left Signed Stateent Protesting His Innocence of Radzyk's Death

ton, Ont., Dec. 27 .- Jake Sunho murdered Andrew Radzyk e boarded with, was hanged this

ndemned man's nerve held out end. He walked to the gallows faltering step, smoking a cigar e same indifference he had rom the time he was arrested. reached the steps of the gal infield spat out what remained sigar and after climbing on the the platform, turned to those present to witness the execuoly remarked:

d'ove, gentlemen: I have been say anything

it any further ceremony Hangliffe placed the black cap over mned man's head and adjustnoose about his neck, and as Mahoney repeated the Lord's the trap was sprung and Sunbefore his Maker.

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him not to go. lay Radzyk, his wife, and Sune more or less intoxicated, and the afternoon Radzyk went to field and Mrs. Radzyk were yard together, and it is not what passed between them, but fired a shot at Mrs. Radzyk. an passed out into the yard. or assistance, and soon afterard another shot, and it is that Sunfield entered the house Radzyk while he was asleep. was found with a bullet wound

WHY B. C. SHOULD BE A WHITE MAN'S LAND

Weighty Reasons Advanced by Duncan Ross, M. P., in His Contribution to Debate on Oriental Immigration.

Special Correspondence of the Times). hungry, cowardly eyes, at the palaces the past, and it listened to the tempter, (Special Correspondence of the Times). Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Duncan Ross, M.P., (Yale Cariboo), "did himself proud" in his speech on the Orientai immigration cuestion, giving the members a mass of the morning parade of smart la-the June morning parade of smart la-the shape of the importunate east-erners with a greater voting power, but it can be safely said that when the his-tory of Canada is written due credit for its cache approximation of the factor formation on this subject, which did of fail to impress them. He showed iat he had made a profound study of the fashionable neighborhoods where to become great, was bound up in he question, his observations covering its presentment is drunken women any salient phases. He said: asleep with their babes in their arms. the question of the Domin-

no new one; indeed, the question is n old as the sons of Noah. For many dreadful poverty. In degree, the proenturies, the people of Europe were hreatened by what is popularly known s the Yellow Peril, and it was not as the Yellow Peril, and it was not miseries of the pool of There is little until about five centuries ago that the ascendancy of the white man became choice between Manchester, the home policy in this connection, but no more always a Jap. From Vancouver to the good reason then why the treaty should went on voyages of discovery, and took the home of Mr. Chamberlain."

nds by a free use of gunpowder. As writer in the Edinburgh Review bints out: The writer in the faile to realize that be aufficiently expansive to crowd out that sympathy we ought to have for the people of our own race and the data and the faile of the faile of the people of the people of the faile of th

"The white man fails to realize that blood. The man of other colors far less to the British Columbia entered confedera-with the result that to-day from Medithe men of other colors, far less to e mental superiority in which he ides himself, than to the restless initian of Canada. The opportunities hinder of dispute and inquiry, which led imports of dispute and inquiry, which led interval and inquiry, which led int the invention of gunpowder, about the time, enabled the white man to tain supremacy over his less fortu-te neighbor, and that supremacy. al-

the American continent, and while these spots remain vacant, inrushes of Ori-entals can naturally be expected. One has only to learn of the way in which the people of China dive to be ple to secure more land, is a natural one. Malthus, on population, speaking of China: "The whole surface of the empire is, with triffing exceptions, dedicated to the production of food for man alone. There is no meadow, and very little pasture; neither are the fields cultivat-

pasture; neither are the fields cultivat-din oats, beans or turnips, for the support of cattle of any kind. Little which charged us every dollar they and is taken un for mads, which are control, and they are the transformer to the transform support of cattle of any kind. Little which charged us every dollar they land is taken up for roads, which are from us. It is quite true could extract from us. It is quite true that incidental to the completion of the road a great city grew up at its western terminus, but this was about by neglect or the caprice or for the sport of great propretors. No arable which are terminus, but the construction of the sport of great propretors. No arable with the only benefit British Columbia reand fertilizing sun, yields annually, in way.

Act. It assumes that the only desiration facilities to its mine of the Canadian Pacific rail-mine of the construction of the mine of the Canadian Pacific rail-mine of the construction of the mine of the Canadian Pacific rail-tore the valleys of the province, to give transportation facilities to its min-eral and timber resources, but while per of them occasions a great deal of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the form and culture, and tore of British Columbia form an Im-tore the pace relation facilities to its min-ance of British Columbia form an Im-"Mr. R. L. Borden: What is the val-to their knowledge of a European lan-an apple or pear orchard in Canada, if eral and timber resources, but while ber of them occasions a great deal of misery, and the same authority quotes "The country however, extensive and "The country however, extensive and fortile it may be is not sufficient to guage. If the time should ever come they could do so at a reasonable cost. That is the only contribution to this when it is absolutely necessary to se-important debate made by the hon. use a class of labor that cannot be there are one million acres of fruit turned home full of information about leader of the opposition and yet he will found in this country, or from Great lands in British Columbia Five acres of truit go out to the province of British Colum- Britain, or from a European country, of fruit land are equal to 100 acres of fertile it may be, is not sufficient to Columbia representatives. dred and fifty thousand; and with one fertile it may be, is not summaries to common representatives. Support its inhabitants. Four times as much territory would be necessary to place them at their ease. In Canton alone there is, without exaggeration, alone there a million souls and in a million white people in British Columhimself of an opportunity to address a banquet of the Canadian Manufactur-ers' Association, he won their plaudits bia, the Oriental question would scarcely be worth discussing. Our own people would then have possession of the land, and they would be strong enough there is, without tanged in a Columbia. Arrangements were made by denouncing what he has been pleas-there that the members from British Canadian government as would provide tion of over a million would be e the situ-There is ple of British Columbia. Now, the Rev. town three or four leagues distant, a with transportation companies for still greater number. But what is this cheap rates to the Northwest, and the Columbia took no part in this discus- for the repatriation of these people af- ed. Allow the Chinese, the Japanese to retain possession. But see the situple of British Columbia. Now, the Rev. Dr. Johnston is a gentleman entitled to ation to-day, Mr. Speaker. the whole empire, which contains self-same companies were allowed to tunities are there, and the vacant places the value of a yen"? "What is oughly agree with the view expressed by the member from Nanaimo (Mr. lifteen great provinces all equally peothe very highest regard, but it may be stated that the American Presbyterian the value of a yen"? pled? A third part of this infinite popare fast being made available. The tions by soaking those who had the church in Montreal is not the best place Mr. Blain: What were the seven Smith), that in all cases of contract la- man is concerned. No white man would settlement of British Columbia can no longer be retarded; but the choice of ulation would hardly find sufficient rice support itself properly. It is well hon. gentleman opposite (Mr. Arm Liberal members from British Colum- bor the Canadian government should do "niggers" work in the south, and courage to go to British Columbia. An in the world to study all the economic Canadian Manufacturers' Association should have warned him that his final summing up must be entirely wrong. I treaty came up for retification of the south of th settlement has to be made. Shall it be white or yellow? The struggling, known that extreme misery impels peostrong) exemplified this same selfish le to the most dreadful excesses. It policy when he introduced a resolution cannot be said in China, as in Europe, should have warned him that his final summing up must be entirely wrong, and not in the best interests of the country. It has been asked, why we should legislate against the immigra-tion of Hindus who are British sub-ental gets a grip on any industry, the starving masses of the Orient look calling for free rural postal delivery. that the poor are idle, and might gain across the Pacific, and see in British By this resolution he simply declared a subsistence if they would work. The Columbia a veritable promised land. that we ought to starve the undeveloplabors and efforts of these poor peo-ple are beyond conception. A Chinese overflowing with everything necessary ects. Why not? We are legislating white man will no longer engage in it. country. arrangements then entered into with for the comfort of man. Are we going the government of Japan and which to-day against British subjects who Foolish prejudice, you will say; but it ests of the more populous eastern porto let them come? British Columbia has room for a million of either one Rev. Dr. Johnston could get another will pass whole days in digging the come from the shadow of Downing street; our immigration laws declare cause it cannot be eradicated. water, and in the evening is happy to cat a little spoonful of rice, and to drink insipid water in which it was boiled. This is all that they have In what is true of China is true to a less water al." tions. when an an-wise though inscrutable when an an-wise though inscrutable of them will remember Hon. When an an-wise though inscrutable of them will remember Hon. When an an-wise though inscrutable of them will remember Hon. When an an-wise though inscrutable of them will remember Hon. When an an-wise though inscrutable of them will remember Hon. When an an-wise though inscrutable of them will remember Hon. The providence, took sides by a special in Park. Let him desert his comfort- of the would undertake on able, wealthy congregation, for the blessing on the sons of Japhet, and will blessing on the sons of Japhet of the sons of the the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in connection with British subjects in the part of his government to see that in the part of his government to see that in the part of his government to see that in the part of his government to see that in the part of his government to see that in the part of his government to see that in the part of extent of Japan and other Asiatic counthis house for a number of years. He was a Tory of the Tories, whose party ries. France always maintained a was a Tory of the Tories, whose party is scarcely known there, and peo-loyalty could not be questioned, but he mind. We cannot understand his ways the people are so crowded that if the did exactly what every member, whethcoming from Calcutta or Bombay? west. The hon, member for St. Antoine Mr. Sproule: Because of the contract division of M nureal (Mr. Ames) made ran up against the studied neglect of British Columbian interests, and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edin-british Columbian interests and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan interests and finally, Hearn's Wor e generally are able to live comforsession of 1905, to the effect that at the British Columbian interests, and finally, Hearn's Works on Japan, the Edinand save for a rainy day. If we driven to desperation he wrote to Si John Macdonald, the premier of Can-tion in a nutshell as follows: nously supported the ratification Mr. Duncan Ross: I do not under- then rate of alienating the public d take France as maintaining a proper stand my hon. friend. Mr. Sproule: I say because of the available for settlement in 1910. I am light on this question, and he might ask: of the treaty. stand my hon. friend. compare it population and to China and Japan, we find that there ada, a letter which substantiates to the "The conclusions which we are entitl- can we escape our responsibilities in I am willing to take my share of the to China and Japan, we find that there are millions upon millions of people in these countries without room to live. Is it any wonder then that at the in-vestigation recently held by Mr. Mac-kenzie King, in Vancouver, a Chinese contract entered into with the North not particularly enamored of my authority on Northwest matters, out there Mr. Duncan Ross: I still cannot un- is sufficient in the statement to warran the conclusion that some other vacant derstand the hon. gentleman. Mr. Sproule: The hon. gentleman spots must be made available in the in his seat in this house and using no are heartily sick of trying to do avoid equally an attitude or susceptive thoroughly acquainted with condi-thoroughly acquainted with co is thoroughly acquainted with condi-tions in his own country, should have made a statement to the effect that if the 500 head tax were removed half the people of China would come to this country of their own accord looking for work. But there are nown accord looking for to amount but accord looking for the accord look Work. But there are poor people in coun-tries outside of China and Japan, Great Britain is not without her poor, large-by because the area is limited, and portion of the land is in the hands of individual owners, who do not cultivate it. As one writer puts it: "But in London, there is no escape. "But in London, there is no escape. But there are poor people in coun-but to anything has been granted, although produce an entirely different sort of "The great was As one writer puts it: "But in London, there is no escape. (Mr. R. L. Borden) during his recent the treaty was up for ratification he Atlantic Trading Company was be- to keep a white man from starving. Base, brutalizing poverty sweeps along but no notice whatever, is taken of for study. Park Lane, and gazes with sorrowful, our application. * * * When a min- "We might in a dozen ways and with pilgrimage to the west, earnestly and did not have a word to say as one who (Continued on page 8).

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ister comes here he accepts a banquet, takes a drive around a block and is off again. He never takes the trouble to again. He never takes the trouble to see for himself what our requirements are, and even when he is told by the representatives, he makes a note of them, perhaps, and that is the last of it. *** I shall call a public meeting, it. *** I shall call a public meeting, it. *** I shall call a public meeting, explain the whole matter, and resign my seat. I know it won't make much ifference to you, and you will say: 'Let the young fool resign.' * * If Victoria is not to get what she is justly vonder that this feeling is reciprocatntitled to, I do not wish any longer ed?

o be her representative. "(Sgd.) E. G. PRIOR."

Needless to say, Col. Prior did not ed until this government came into power in 1896. An elaborate defence of power in 1896. An elaborate defence of the policy of this government need not be made. There were times when it could not rid itself of the traditions of the past, and it listened to the tempter, in the shape of the importunate east-

The problem of dealing with Asiatics England may be the richest country in ion, British Columbia received substan-

possession of the vacant lands, and of sympathy for the yellow race, it dollars to aid in the construction of the

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untold profit to ourselves, take Japan conscientiously strove to make some takes a keen interest in the welfare of ting a class of people that we did not for an example; we might strive to political capital for his own party out shame our timorous apathy with the of the situation in British Columbia. In this connection may I be permitted

pose the measures of the government, to have found these objections. They the country they enter.

hewers of wood and drawers of water, they do sot remain in a servile postbrage taken from our desire to regulate sion or offered no protest at that time.

our immigration as we see fit. It is a fundamental maxim of international we heard the discussion when the Jap-anese treaty was submitted to parlia-Becau Because they are strangers to our law that "every state has the right to ment for ratification, and we had the regulate immigration to its territories assurance of the government that the civilization. regulate immigration to its territories assurance of the government that the as is most convenient to the safety and friendly arrangements entered into be-

as is host convenient to the safety and then y arrangements of the country," and such prosperity of the country," and such is government and that of international comity. It is quite true of immigration, would be carried out that the relations between Great Brit-ain and Japan are cordial to-day, but treaty. We had not only these assurwith our aspirations

what of to-morrow? What of a people ances but the assurance was again whose mental process we cannot gauge given by the Japanese consul that not- where African slavery has been per- ment that Canada enjoys, is allowed to more accurately than that of the cat withsctanding the ratification of this mitted.

> ing classes. Because, given an opportunity, they

Britain and the Orient, is manned to-day by subjects of the Mikado. The Mr. Duncan Ross: I am referring to a white man to do. mercially, to the Empire. high trestles, that are the marvel of engineering skill. Should trouble come, a stick of dynamite would destroy one Mr. R. L. Borden: What were the assurances given outside the House? Mr. Duncan Ross: The assurances

of these trestles and our national mil-itary railway would be out of commis-in a letter which was written by the Because we want to preserve the But, after all, Mr. Speaker, the best

culties in the way."

ever, except under the restrictions im-

The gentleman was Sir Henry Parks Needless to say, his views prevailed. and his name goes down to history as

he can scarcely escape his share of the British colony where climatic and other subsequent representative of the British conditions make the land desirable for ish Indian claims subsequently made. Such, then, are the people who are looking with longing eyes on British Columbia, anxious to take possession. No greater mistake could be made by the Data and be are the data of the second be and be and be are the second be a the British empire, there could be no graver menace to its future, than to al-pose the measures of the government, Because they usually get a grip on dians from the harsh treatmen main objects the rescue of British Inwhich they were subjected by the late Because, while they may come as Boer republic." After the war the govment of the Transvaal passed legislation far more restrictive than that enforced by the Poer repub the advice of Sir Arthur Lawley, Lieut. Because they are incapable of assim-Governor of the Transvaal, and Lord Milner, high commissioner in Africa, the Imperial government refused to in terfere with the legislation of Because they are out of sympathy governing colony, and British Indians

ment that Canada enjoys, is allowed to pass such legislation. Canada's right to upon the hearth-rug? In the event of treaty these restrictions would be lived up to by the government of Japan. And up to by the government of Japan. And the standard of living for white work-

tion of this character are fully dealt with in a letter of Sir Arthur Lawley, always a Jap. From vancouver to the sour teach and the source teached. summit of the Rockies, our great na-tional military railway, the safest and surest means of convoy between Great surest means of convoy between Great mitting Sir Arthur Lawley's letter to the colonial secretary. These letters

Because as they consume less than sentry duty at "The Loop" and other House and outside the House. are too long to be inserted in Hansard, to L. E. Neames' work, "The Asiatic Because they make the country of no Danger in the Colonies," a work which value as a home for the surplus popu- is well worth the study of any one who

solution of the question is summed Now, as to the remedy. The policy in Rudyard Kipling's watchward, cived any encouragement from the bit in supremacy over his less fortu-tate neighbor, and that supremacy, al-though sometimes threatened, has been in the merighbor, and that supremacy, al-though sometimes threatened, has been threatened until the empremacy. Under such conditions, a great dispar-try in the density of population, so far as the different races were concerned, sugre miles of the system and e success to the supremate stude nearly lense and scale solutions of the size of the system and the ferent success occupy 7,000,000 persons of the white set of the solution proteins of the set of the solution proteins of the stude and scale solution solution as a fract the solution solution as the solution solution asolut

and control 13,000,000 or 14,000,000 or 14,000,000 more in timber, and in agricultural realing and the control minimer and in agricultural realing and the control tay of the which the people set of the frage of the rate is the set of the following in 1888. Bights these people are on the Pacific slope of of the which the people of Orthog are on the pacific slope of these people are on the Pacific slope of the merican continent, and while these spots remain vacant, inrustes of Orthog are of the states the valley of the Frager, it runs which the people of China dive to be the merican continent, and while these spots remain vacant, inrustes of Orthog are of the states the valley of the Frager, it runs which the people of China dive to be the province of the main rade, searling the frage of the rest with the exception of the province of the rate, such as more vacant and tits a crisis, we have acted calming which the people of China dive to be the province of the rest wat the exception of the province of the rest way through the here paced the time is the sception of the province of the rest way the orgent people are on the pacific slope of the main rade, scent the province of the rest way the output the construction of the rest way construction of the province of the scent rest way the scent the province of the scent rest way the scent the province of the scent rest way the scent the province of the scent rest way the scent rest way the scent rest way through the fast years of the rest way construction of the province of the rest way through the defeated the rest way through the fast years of the scent rest way through the fast years of the scent way through the ports of the rest way through the gene rest way through the ports of the rest way through the ports of the rest way through the defeated the rest way through the ports of the which the exception of the province the way through the ports portion of the province the ports of the rest way through the ports of the province the scent way through the pore the prov pose to develop that business if they poses satisfactory restrictions, and if the opening of the New Westminster that can be accomplished by diplomatic fair, said:

so that you see, Sir, that if any critt-negotiations, the people of British Col-umbia are satisfied. But if it cannot acquired the distinction of being a ism were offered at all by the hon. be secured by diplomacy, then we in- beautiful art, as well s a most profitfor the secretary of state for the col- leader of the opposition of any of his sist that this parliament and this govonies, do we intend to turn aside from supporters, it was to urge the govern- ernment shall pass legislation that will of five years, I understand the settler our purpose, which is to terminate the landing of Chinese on these shores for-treaty. When the treaty was up for ever, except under the restrictions im-posed by the bill, which will amount fication I find that the hon. leader of out violating any international law is and which are intended to amount to practical prohibition." the opposition took part in the discus-sion. As the leader of a great party been passed and carried into effect in to offer the opportunity of living under looking at legislation which was cer-tainly an innovation in this country, practically delegating to an Oriental immigration is by passing Oriental immigration is by passing country the right to dictate to us our what is popularly known as the Natal upon the earth. There are thousands own policy with reference to immigra- Act. It assumes that the only desira- of families living in England to-day,

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ead, from which he died. ng man named Walsh swore at that Radzyk, before he died, field had shot him. But none thers who were present heard was sentenced to hang on

29th, but the court of ap. nted a respite until Decemto give counsel a chance to a new trial. A new trial was as was the application for exnency.

EARLY A TRAGEDY.

n. Man., Dec. 27.-Wm. Irving, nd his family, residing on eet here, had a narrow escape hixiation by coal gas yesterher and mother and lour chilaffected by gas and would dly have met death but for ing of one of the children at ". Medical aid was at once d and every attention given to ers, who are now out of

LYZED WHEN ALONE

on, Sask., Dec. 27.-Mr. Sammesteader, was found or f his shack on Tuesday, sufa severe stroke of paralyson was last seen Saturday. he was stricken is not is 48 years old and is said vife and family in the Old nuelson was removed to of Martin Chell, his nearest nd although unable to speak on, who has just returned expects him to recover.

ME COURT ADJOURNS.

Dec. 27 .- The Supreme Court ned until the February, and no judgments en out until then

E-DE-CAMP TO KING.

Dec. 27 .- News has been rere of the appointment of derick Charles Doveton Stur-Royal Navy, as an aide-dehe King. Capt. Sturdee is native of St. John, N. B. Sturdee is a

BURN-PALMER

Dec. 27 .- The date of the er fight has been changed ary 7th to February 10th.



FARMERS AS BULWARK AGAINST DEPRESSION

Henry Clews Discusses Encouraging Features Among Generally **Unsettled Situation.**

gold recently imported .- Henry Clews. New York, Dec. 21 .- The only way t meet the present situation is to at once MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. recognize changes in fundamental conditions which have taken place during Owing to Financial Depression Divithe closing year. We have descended with unpleasant violence from an abnormally high level to an exceedingly low level, and the succeeding process

New York, Dec. 26 .- The directors of of readjustment is painful but imperathe Missouri Pacific railway to-day detive. The more promptly it is recognizclared a semi-annual dividend of 21/2 ed and the more promptly arrangeper cent. payable in the company's ments are made to go ahead on the new basis, the quicker will be the real restock. George J. Gould, president of the Mis-

other rallroads; all of which are feel-

and heavy increase in expenses. These

been so largely discouted as to justif

still better prices for best class railroad shares; though the possibility must be

considered that liquidation in some quarters postponed during the panic

may have to be carried out to its com

Another feature affording encourage

ment is the course of our foreign trade. Our exports in November were \$204,000,-

000-probably the heaviest total on

record-and an increase of \$22,000,-

000 over last year. Our imports during

the month were less than \$111,000,000 and \$9,000,000 less than a year ago.

With lessened purchasing power on the part of a very large number of here-

tofore rich people, the tendency will be toward a diminution of imports and

an expansion of exports; the healthiest

and most natural means of strengthen-

ing our credit abroad and retaining the

dend This Half Year is Paid

REVOLUTIONARIES

Stolypin Asking for Leniency in

Tchaikovsky Case

in Stock.

ing the effects of a shinkage in traffic

ntingencies have in some instances

WHY B. C. SHOULD BE

(Continued from page 7).

With coal measures sufficient to sup

ply the world for centuries, with the

timber on the American continent,

with mines which have already pro-duced 300,000,000 of dollars, and the min-

eral area has scarcely been touched, with fisheries whose annual revenue is

from \$7.000.000 to \$8.000.000, and which

are only in the initial stages of devel-

opment, with agricultural and fruit

lands much more extensive than the mountainous character of the country

would indicate, and which offer com-pensation for physical disadvantages,

children's children.

Mr. J. B. Kennedy (New Westmin-

ster), who brought the discussion to

a conclusion, said: Mr. Speaker, there

has been so much said on this question

already, the subject has been so well

handled by the different speakers who have addressed the House, that there

is very little left for me to say. As some of you will remember, when the

treaty with Japan was submitted to us for ratification last session, I gave

my views on the question, as I thought

very thin House at the time and a

know yet that I said anything. I have

been asked to-day how it was that no-thing was said on this question last

session, and I notice that the Conserva-tive papers in British Columbia made a

very plainly and briefly. There was a

many of the members do not

reatest compact area of merchantable

WHITE MAN'S LAND

covery. While there are still many un-settling elements in the situation, it is ouri Pacific, in announcing the action satisfactory to observe some compen-satisfactory to observe some compen-sations which may be too easily lost "Although the surplus, actual and essight of in the prevailing gloom. It timated for the last six months of this st not be forgotten that our farmear amply warranted the payment of ers are in strong financial condition, dividends at the regular date, the manprofitable harvests. This season is sure financial and business conditions it to be a good one for all engaged in would be unwise to weaken the comal pursuits. No such situapany by disbursing cash." tion existed in previous panics, when The Wells Fargo directors declared our farmers suffered to a degree which is now impossible. This may be class the regular semi-unual dividend of 5 per cent. and the directors of the Delaware & Lackawanna declared the regu-lar quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. prosperity, but the financial strength of our agriculturists is going to prove no mean bulwark against the attacks The directors of the Delaware & Hud-

of depression. Our farms produced \$7,son Company to-day declared a divi-000,000,000 of wealth this year, which dent of 9 per cent. for the year paycannot be obliterated by any stock able as follows: 2½ per cent. in March, 1908, to stockholders of record February Another consideration should not be overlooked, and to which due weight has not yet been given, is that our mercantile and industrial conditions holders of record Aug. 25, 1908; 21/4 per

are generally sound and free of the cent on Dec. 15, 1908; to stockholders oversupply which characterized the of record Nov. 24, 1908. panic of 1893. Thus far there are few signs of overproduction in the textile **AMERICANS PLEA FOR** field, the third largest division of na-tional industry. The cotton mills of the

country are in an especially sound condition financially; and to avoid the con sequences of overproduction are generally following a policy of curtail In this direction at least there are no xcellent shape for meeting reaction The same can be said regarding the food industry, which ranks first in im-portance. It is almost impossible to find any market in this division of business oversupplied. In fact, in all of

the merchandise markets there is little or no complaint of overproduction, the only weakness being in occasional cases New York, Dec. 26 .- A number of rominent Americans have united in a cable petition to Premier Stolypin of of unwise expansion and overextension Russia, urging leniency in the case of Nicholas Tchaikovsky and Madame of credit. In such instances the present condition of the money market may cause some embarrassment; especially Catharine Breshkovskaya recently arshould diminished consumption and rested in St. Petersburg for alleged lower prices, which are inevitable, implication in the revolutionary movement. The cable petition to Premier Stolypin is headed with the names of make any serious inroads upon profits. We emerge from the panic, therefore. ation generally sound, and with the Buse, of Chicago; Theo. Greer, Mark signs of reaction chiefly limited to in- Twain, George Foster Peabody and Morgan J. O'Brien. The petition is similar in substance terests which have been excessively stimulated by extraordinary expenditures of the railroads and unusual real tures of the railroads and unusual real estate activity. Thus it is gradually Rosen, the Russian ambassador at being demonstrated that our difficulties Washington. It sets forth the wide

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mmon prostitutes. Scores of them joy full and perfect protection for their will crowd together in one small buildpersons and property. ing that would barely suffice for one They might well have changed on rdinary white laborer's family. They omitted that clause. It certainly would come proprietors to a very limited have been a very great benefit to all the

extent, and do very little building in proportion to their numbers, ninety-umbia. We are told in some quarters rine per cerr, of them raise no family, and none of them take any part or in-where else for trade than to the Orient, terest in either municipal, political or China and Japan. We do considerable ducational matters. Unlike those of business with other countries. A great miles north of Franklin, Penn., to-day. other nationalities, they do not become deal of lumber is cut in British Colum-assimiliated to our customs, dress, man-bia and I do not think so much of it is prosper as well with laborers of this class as with the class of white set-second vice-president of the Canadian

thers who are now coming into the country in limited numbers, and in made the following statement: many cases bringing families with "It is the intention of the company to them, and who would come in much eserve sites for grain elevators on the larger numbers if the Chinese did not Vancouver waterfront. This idea is bestand in their way. The latter class ing kept in view in the yard impr will live in houses, not dens; will send ments now being carried out, as it i their children to school and church; impossible to tell what effect the build-

by yielding far more per acre than land will take an intelligent part in munici- ing of the Panama canal may have on mywhere else in Canada, with millions pal, political and educational matters; will become largely proprietors of the prairie provinces. One result may be of acres of pulp wood, with petroleum deposits, whose extent cannot yet be soil, and thus be permanent settlers, while their children will grow up to be grain may seek an outlet via Vancouetermined, and with inexhaustible measures of iron ore, all inviting capi-tal and industry, with all those advantal and industry, with all those advan-tages, together with a climate, which easily reaches the white man's ideal, is as well as to fill many positions of both der these circumstances we have felt tany wonder that we who live in Brit-public and private importance. As an justified in making provisions for fu-Example: Look at one of our saw- ture contingencies. If the grain from a ish Columbia and get enthused over its potentialities and possibilities, should

mills employing other labor than Chi-nese. In the immediate neighborhood hauled here and loaded on steamers, and had been at Curry's for a month. be anxious to keep this province for our there springs up quite a viliage, with store, schoolhouse, church and other making the passage of the Panama His name is unknown. own race?/ Let us develop it. Let us ouild up a country from the Atlantic to places of public benefit; while a tannery one transhipment being involved, as the Pacific, and people it, not with an with the same capital invested, and em- compared with elevator charges massimilative rabble of different races ploying mostly Chinese will only show one large barn-like building for their use, and probably one or two houses and color, but by strong white men, broud of the country in which they live. and prouder still, that under the old for the prorrietor and overseer. I know that the white laboring class here has The officials of the Canadian Pacin flag that condition will be such as to The officials of the Canadian Pacific enable them to maintain the land for themselves, their children, and their

in the past been largely composed of railway may be credited with a good single men, who were ready to move deal of far sightedness in business matoff at any time, but that state of af- ters, and I think they have seen a good near their parents' house yesterday, fairs is rapidly changing with the open-ing up of the country. I know that They have shown us that the ports of during the present summer many white British Columbia are not obliged to look to Japan and China for their business, When the parents returned the chiland district, because so many China-men are employed in our mills and tanneries as well as in the wood-cutting business; and ! consider the loss of one better that we should lose that busi-

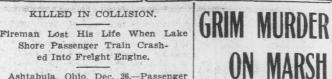
permanent settler as greater to the ness than allow our country to be filled country at large than that of ten who only intend staying long enough to make a little money." Dominion. Who would be most bene-That was my opinion in 1885 and at fited by this Oriental commerce? None that time I had not the slightest idea of ever being in politics, so I courd not be accused of holding those ideas for nothing for the welfare of the laboring political purposes. classes of the Dominion at large.

One thing about these yellow men, session, and I notice that the Conserva-tive papers in British Columbia made a point of declaring that the solid seven Liberals from British Columbia sat mum when the treaty was before the House. They evidently did not know either that I said anything or they did not choose to know: However, if any one doubts, what I said is to be found in the Hanserd of last session. And the doubt is and the solid seven thouse and Japanese, to which we object very strongly is that they slavery. You heard my hon. friend from Nanaimo (Mr. Ralph Smith) to day read a copy of a contract that had been made with both the Canadian Pa-cific railway and coal company where-by a certain number of these men are signs of weakness, and our mills are in Powerful Petition Cabled to Premier in the Hansard of last session, page by a certain number of these men are on Chinese to \$500. I only wish we

brought out for a given time by a cer-tain company. The men are never conthen, I may be pardoned if I repeat a little what I did say, and I do not think the tit with host is will be an an and the same time to the same seem to be a little shy ness is all done with the company, the think that it will hurt any one to hear it the second time. We in British Co-lumbla feel very keenly on this matter. Some people have the idea that we are simply making being done to

Some people have the idea that we are simply making an agitation for politi-cal purposes; but I think I can show before I am through that I at least have not been influenced in any shape or form by any such motive in the stand I have always taken. I went to British Columbia in 1877. There were not so many Chinamen there then as there are now and very few Japanese, but there was a very curious conglomeration of different colors from the South Sea I Islands as well as from China. When I went out, I found it necessary to work as a common laborer, but that was not very troubleseme to make any the substant as a white man should and com-pete with men like thes? It is all as a common laborer, but that was not very troublesome to me because I was very well for clergymen and philanbrought up on a farm, and I was one of those settlers who took the first job that came along I had to commete

are largely financial; that to a very great extent this has been a Wall street panic, and that there are reasons for believing that its effects will not be as widespread as that of its predecessors in 1893 or 1903. Such industrial overdoing as is ap-parent has been chiefly confined to in-punt the products of the mine. Great



rain No. 229 on the Jefferson & Frankin branch of the Lake Shore road colled with a light freight engine COMELY VICTIM OF The passenger train was derailed and both engines were demolished. bula, were injured. Many passengers ere slightly hurt.

AGED FARMER SHOT DEAD. nterfered in Row Between His Son and Hired Englishman.

Brampton, Ont., Dec. 26.-James Curry, a farmer, eighty years old, was Newark, N. J., Dec. 23 .- A murder shot and instantly killed last night by nbining the ele hired man, who was known as Jack. and deliberate cruelty that Mr. Curry's son and the hired man ut of the ordinary was con got into a row and the old man entered the Hackensack meadows, the room to see what the trouble was of Harrison, early to-day, and the when he was shot. The hired man then body of the victim, a comely w threatened the son, but the latter grappled with him and managed to perhaps 30 years, was found submerged in the icy waters of a l repower him. The murderer, who is pond. Only the feet projected an Englishman, is about 27 years old chance passersby broke the ice in which

the exposed portions were and dragged the body ashore this after-CHRISTMAS DAY TRAGEDY. The dead woman was finely featur

ed. Her hair and nails gave evider Three Children Disobeving Parents' of a recent and scrupulous toilet, and Warning, Fall Through Ice such of her clothing as was sub sequently found was soft in texture and Are Drowned.

and suggested style and an owner of refinement rather than one whose St. John, N. B., Dec. 26 .- Three children of Enos Venlott, of Lower North-field, N. S., were drowned in a pond habits might lead her to frequent the vicinity of crime. The pond in which the body was thrown is made by the The father and mother had gone to overflow from the Passic river, and is directly across the river from this city, church, but had warned the young The body had not been identified to night, and it was pretty well estab dren were missing. A search was lished that it was not that of a resimade. all three being in the same hole dent of this city or of Harrison. Its

ELEPHANT TAMER DEAD.

pied a yacht moored near where th body was found, are held by th Kansas City, Dec. 26 .- William Bell, an animal trainer known to circus men police, but the most important throughout the country, dropped dead here last night of heart disease. Bell was well known as "Texas," and was 55 years old. obtained was furnished to-night

He was one of the few men who could whom he had seen crossing the meadcontrol "Rajah," the famous man-killing ows in company with a man early to day. Later he saw the man alone elephant He carried a bundle in his arms. The

MEAT INDUSTRY IN MIDDLE WEST

the pond. They passed so near me that **Report of Investigating Commission**ers Shows That Stockyards Are this time going in the direction from which the two had come, and I first Improperly Conducted. saw them. This time the man was alone. In his arms he carried a bundle,

which he had not had before. He was short and thick set." Coogan could not give a better description of the Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 26 .- The report of Messrs. Middleton and Campbell, who made an investigation of the meat Two girls returning to their ho industry for Alberta and Manitoba rein Harrison, long after midnight this trouble to look at the Presbyterian re-cord of last October or November, he will see a sensible article written in c to come from the direction of the pond and to the startled girls sounded like dence at the various towns is gone into in detail and the commissioners in con-"Spare me," and "Help." Nearer home clusion submit a number of recommenthe girls were approached by dations dealing with the pork, sheep dressed stranger, who accosted and followed them, until a policeman was met with, when he turned and fled. tions. They are now beginning to see and beef industries. The commissioners announce their regret at being The girls had a good view of the man obliged to terminate an investigation under an electric light, and while at a time when it was really becoming was well and neatly dressed, his hands a benefit, and intimated that a trip to showed either that he was accustomed England would have been advantage- to manual labor or had recently been engaged in work that soiled his fingers ous.

Life had been extinct, the coroner sai The report finds that there is no comabout twelve hours when the body was bine in restraint of trade in the sheep, found this afternoon. cattle or pork industries or anything in A mark on the neck indicated that The violation of the criminal code.



SANTA CLAUS

ON MARSH LAND

Pond.

description does not correspond with

any of the women reported to the po-

lice as missing. Two men who occu

man was short and stout,

and a pair of silk garters. •

Following the path, the police came

pon the vacht Idle Hour, which was ied up at a point on the Passic, about

three hundred yards from where the

voman was abandoned. On the yacht the police say that they

found a sealskin muff and a fur neck piece. The occupants of the yacht were Albert Thompson, 40 years old,

of Elizabeth, and Fred Kirkman, 38 years old. Both men were employed

on the boat. Thompson said that he

found the fur pieces near the cinder

An autopsy will be performed as soon

QUARRELED OVER WOMAN.

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- Jacob Cohen was

New Yoak, Dec. 26 .- Hundreds of

waiting passengers at the Fourtee

to-day committed to stand trial on a

Coogan, whose duties keep him the neighborhood of the murder, t

the police: "While outdoors at o'clock this morning I saw this woman

in company with a man crossing the

recognized the woman's features ome time later, perhaps an hour, the

man returned and again passed me

meadows, going in the direction

In the Metropolitan Method the pupils were entertained teachers. Despite the incle the weather, the young folks n masse, even the galler rowded. A magnificent three almost hid the large of loft from sight, and this tree was laden with all kinds ens and bundles. It was a si light, the kaliedoscopic colo electric lights, the glistening of sel balls, giving the whole this like appearance. It was har children to contain their during the programme, altho not long. Their sole ambiti watch for the arrival of Sa who in due time was announ perintendent E. A. Lewis. The mighty Christmas kin ately appeared on the plat was greeted by shouts and He was arrayed in a coonskin face was redder than the ros long flowing beard finished t ficent appearance. Around sleigh bells jangled, comple make up. Interest again ce the mighty tree. The super began taking down the pac nouncing a name. Upon the located Santa Claus jangled and strode over to the lucky the prize. It was nearly 11 fore Santa finished his rou greatest satisfaction lay in edge that every one got wanted. The musical progra

as follows: Violin solo Master

Recitation. Piano duet. Misses Gowen and Recitation. Vocal solo Mrs. Ravi Dialogue Collection and Orchestra 3-Minute speech Miss Ele Vocal solo Recitation . Guitar solo Recitation Vocal solo .Miss Piano duet Vocal solo Orchestra..

Centennial Methodist

The Christmas tree entertait the Centennial Methodist Sund was supplemented with a can titled "The Glory of the Mor dence was not lacking to s energetically the teachers m worked to get their pupils so w ed for their various parts. Th were Miss Deaville and Miss who acquitted themselves style. Together, with J. T. Deaville, the two young lad "In Excelsis Deo," in a many greatly pleased the large aud The role of Chris Santa (the next part to be played, was undertaken by Noah S with a zest that even he was the one and only real of good things. Congregational. The annual enterainment of gregational church scholars glorious success. From the a until bedtime the little folks m fly and thoroughly enjoyed th Ful justice was done to sup o'clock, proof that their appet in no way affected by their h For a full hour after this the were left to play. All manner were left to play. All manner were played. Then the children to take part in the cantata ner evening gave a preliminary in to what it will really be. They ed the first number of the perf which is entitled "Happy, Christmas Time." Given with and accuracy which bespoke thitton the success of this year tuition, the success of this ven

eral industrial plant of the country, al-though apparently not yet in excess of the demands of a rapidly growing

population. The greatest degree of overdoing outside of Wall street has unquestionably been in copper mining. The enormous expenditures of the rail-roads for improvements and the rebuilding in many of our cities un-doubtedly caused an extraordinary expansion in certain industries; and the cessation of these enterprises-partial complete-will necessarily be severely felt in those branches of industry and within the ranks of labor thus em ployed.

New York. Dec. 27 .- (Wall Street, 10 More or less inertia still prevails in the financial district; because the a.m.)-Opening prices of stocks moved couraging influences in Wall street have, however, been so thoroughly discount-ed that it is prudent to begin to look trading. A rise of a point in Missouri Pacific and a decline of % in St. Paul, Erie First Pfd., and Toledo, St. Louis upon the more hopeful side. There is no doubt but that prices are still ab-table changes.

normally low and must in due season reach a higher level. Corrective influ-ences have been at work so long that improving conditions work so long that improving conditions must soon result; and, saving the temporary stringency. usually experienced in January, the Northern Pac., 115; Penna, 1085-7; money market ought to gradually be-come easier and more plethoric with the approach of spring. The last bank Beading, 92¼; St. Paul, 101½; Sugar, 97; Sou. Pac., 72½; Sou. R. R., 12½; Union Pacific, 116; United S. Steel, 25½; call proved that the brunt of the panic U. S. Steel Pfd., 86%.

fell upon the New York banks, which KILLED HIS OWN CHILD. depleted their reserves and expanded their loans to the limit in order to give help, while the interior banks often

Infant Walking in His Sleep Mistaken drew their funds from New York and For Burglar by His Father.

expected to shortly announce. Before the 1st of June money threatens to be-sleep. The parents were awakened by come a drug in New York and interest a noise in the room and seeing the variance of the seeing the seeing the seeing the bearing on the general question now she can send her sulplus population. War. He was one of the conductors market is steadily improving and de-

FIRE RAGING IN COAL MINE. sirable securities of this class promise be maintained. As to stocks, many

BUSINESS ON CHANGE New York Markets Move Irregularly Within Narrow Compass--Prevailing Prices.

pointed to investigate the whole mat-ter. You were told who composed that not be obtained out there. They can-not be obtained until we get rid of the commission so that I need not repeat the information. That commission is-Chinese and Japanese there has de-

it; labors more complete. -A. My all her surplus population, and I do not the whole question have been think that Britain should have made formel and are entirely governed by any such treaty as the one she did

terests connected with or dependent of friendship by a host of American of as last as he could. I would not to their homes and see how they live anothing the products of the mine. Great diversion of the welfare of Russia." better than ordinary day labor and that it would not be very long before I got beyond it. I was right in my surmise. I have been thirty years in that coun-try, and after the first few months I became myself an employer of labor, and I had, in conjunction with some of my fellow men with whom I was in partnership, to employ Chinese labor, but I always made it a point to employ white men whenever I could get them and keen the Chinese out. I have folbetter than ordinary day labor and that could compete with men like them and force the government to take so and keep the Chinese out. I have fol-lowed out that principle and policy ever Let us suppose for a moment that t'at any opposition. since, and I am convinced that we could very easily get all the white labor we Japanese or Chinamen, then where HUSBAND POISONED HER.

required if every one would act on that principle. But there are so many large corporations and so many people There would not be even a village. There would not be in the the source of the source o Quebec Dec. 26 .- The coroner's inthe financial district; because the house cleaning process is evidently not yet complete, confidence recovers slowly after so violent a disturbance, and the purchasing power of investing classes has been greatly diminished. The dis-bas been greatly diminished. The dis-trading. A rise of a point in Missouri say that I have always considered cheap labor degraded labor. But there are so many of these people who will give preference to cheap labor, that the Chinamen nearly always gets plenty of work while the poor white man is ob-liged to go somewhere else to look for it. In 1955, as you were told this after-

In 1885, as you were told this after-noon by the hon. member for Nanaimo (Mr. Smith), a commissioner was ap-

DEATH OF EDITOR.

Gardiner, Me., Dec. 26 .- Joseph W.

sued a number of questions to the em-ployers of labor and people in different walks of life generally in British Colwhile the scheduly in British Chere decent wages, so that the man can live ington yesterday morning, according were twenty-seven questions in all. One as they should, we cannot expect many to information received here to-day. He

drew their funds from New York and piled up unnecessarily big reserves. The interior banks are generally strong, and upon them should chiefly fall the withdrawal of government de-posits, which Secretary Cortelyou is expected to shortly announce. Before the lat of June Announce and the position of the secret to shortly announce and the position of the secret to shortly announce. Before the lat of June Announce and the position of June Announce and the position of the secret to shortly announce and the position of the secret to shortly announce and the position of the secret to shortly announce and the position of the secret to shortly announce to be announce the position of the secret to shortly announce the position of the secret to shortly announce the position of the secret to shortly announce the position to the position of the secret to shortly announce the position to the position of the secret to shortly announce the position to the position of the secret to shortly announce the position to the position of the secret to shortly announce the position to the position of the position to the po "Q. Ca you give any statistical or has a very large population but has no fourth Maine district, and clerk of the

as low as in the flourishing era before the panic. The condition of the bond ers fired, killing the child instantly.

GOT OUT FOR XMAS.

any women come with them, they are other contracting party and shall en- arrival was a big surprise.

stock yards were found to be improperstock yards were found to be infriour. Iy conducted, and the commissioners recommend that they be run and con-that the body had been dragged along that the body had been dragged along a cinder path which skirts the pond. The police picked up a white silk waist, slashed up the back, a skirt

land Shows Big Decrease in Reserve.

London, Dec. 27 .- The rate of dis- path this morning. The police found London, Dec. 27.—The rate of dis-count of the Bank of England remained diners. There were three plates, unchanged to-day at 7 per cent. three saucers and so on. The men,

however, said that they had had no Bank Statement. visitors on the Idle Hour. Both were arrested as suspicious characters. The police said that they had practically nothing against the prisoners, but lation increased, £387,000; bullion, de- would retain them until further increased £2,330,883; other securities, in- quiry could be made.

Thompson bears a good reputation. creased f3,151,000; other deposits, in-creased f1,700. Public deposits, in-deposits, in-and was employed as a moulder until and was employed as a moulder, until reased £385,000; notes reserved, dethree weeks ago, when he came to this city. It was understood at the time creased £2,590,000; government securities, unchanged. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liabilities this week is 39.90, comthat he contemplating purchasing a

pared to 49.50 per cent. last week. as it can be arranged.

SEVEN YEARS' IMMIGRATION.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26 .- The Canadian mmigration figures for the past seven years are decidedly interesting and enouraging. They are:

couraging. They a		ng and en-	charge of shooting at Jacob Gobel,
		English	with intent to kill. The shooting took
Year	Total	Speaking	place on October 25th, in a quarrel over
1901	49,000	31,000	a Mrs. Swift. Mrs. Swift struck Gobel
1902	67,000	46,000	on the head with a poker, and Cohen,
1903	124,000	98.000	who went to the woman's assistance
1904	131,000	98.000	with a revolver, fired, and missing
1905	150,000	118,000	Gobel the bullet struck Mrs. Swift.
1906	216,000	164,000	The second s
1907	280,000	210,000	SUICIDE CAUSES PANIC.

FAMINE IN TURKEY.

to be maintained. As to stocks, many dividends may be reduced either as a necessity owing to the diminished pro-fits, or as a matter of policy in times of adversity. The action on Pennsyl-this week has been severely criticized, is hardly likely to be repeated by years ago. motive for the suicide has been found.

Friday is assured. Friday is assured. Rev. H. D. Carson then delig little ones with stories and son advice J. Ferris, superintender of their work, which he decle of an excellent order. The gre of the evening was proceede violin solo by Miss C. Roberts getic movement on the part of perintendent, for it kept the interested while the tree was interested while the tree wa

from its stronghold. Albert Hornes officiated as Claus, distributing the prizes w smiles and cherry words. The prize awards will be distribute entertainment next Friday e St. Colomba.

The prettily decorated Christ at St. Colomba church evok praise and admiration at the entertainment last night. The came in force unheedful of the anything else for that n evening was the most enjo in the history of the church. he consensus of opinion of folk. Rev. Mr. McCoy, past hurch, presided and children. The young childre fail to do full justice to the good and kept the merriment in fu until a late hour.

Victoria West Method The Victoria West Method

day school held its annual celebration last evening in hall. In spite of the heavy of rain there was a good at visitors, and the children we in good spirits. The event of ing was a cantata, entiled "T Santa Claus." which was by the members of the Sunda

wark, N. J., Dec. 23 .- A murder ng the elements of mystery erate cruelty that make the ordinary was committed or kensack meadows, in the town ison, early to-day, and the nude of the victim, a comely woman of os 30 years, was found near erged in the icy waters of a little Only the feet projected when e passersby broke the ice in which sed portions were incrusted ragged the body ashore this after-

RIM MURDER

MELY VICTIM OF

ON MARSH LAND

e Body of Woman Submerged in

Icy Waters of New Jersey

Pond.

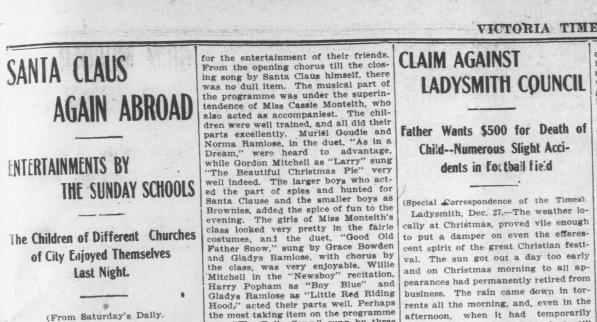
A BRUTAL CRIMF

dead woman was finely featur. er hair and nails gave evidence ent and scrupulous toilet, and her clothing as was sub. ly found was soft in texture gested style and an owner ent rather than one whos hight lead her to frequent the of crime. The pond in was thrown is made by the from the Passic river, and is across the river from this city. y had not been identified to nd it was pretty well estab that it was not that of a resi-this city or of Harrison. Its on does not correspond with he women reported to the po nissing. Two men who occuacht moored near where s found, are held by but the most important clue was furnished to-night oogan, a watchman employed Marine Company, who recog-the body as that of a woman e had seen crossing the meadmpany with a man early to ater he saw the man alone ed a bundle in his arms. The as short and stout.

whose duties keep him in ighborhood of the murder, told "While outdoors at 2 this morning I saw this woman pany with a man crossing the going in the direction They passed so near me that ized the woman's features. later, perhaps an hour, the irned and again passed me, e going in the direction from ne two had come, and I first This time the man was n his arms he carried a bundle, e had not had before. He was and thick set." Coogan could a better description of the girls returning to their homes

son, long after midnight heard a woman's cries floathe marsh land. They seemed from the direction of the pond, the startled girls sounded like me," and "Help." Nearer home were approached by a well who accosted and them, until a policeman was when he turned and fled. had a good view of the man electric light, and while he nd neatly dressed, his hands ither that he was accustomed al labor or had recently been n work that soiled his fingers. een extinct, the coroner said. ve hours when the body was

is afterno on the neck indicated that ion was the manner of death.



(From Saturday's Daily. little tots, Irene Armstrong, Ella Evans Happy little Sunday school children and Poxle Donnelly. These little girls threatenings of another imminent

took possession of the city churches last night while their elders helped all they could to make the Christmas tree celebrations a glorious success.
Metropolitan Methodist.
In the Metropolitan Methodist church the pupils were entertained by the inclemency of the weather, the young folks turned out en masse, even the galleries being the abastet placed on the platform. The success hild the large organ in the subset placed on the platform. The subset hild the large organ in the subset placed on the platform. The subset placed on the platform masset, even the galleries being the exchange and bundles. It was a sight to delight, the kalledoscopic colors of the the scholars was made at the scholars was made at the scholars was made at the evening's entertainment. Bight, the kalledoscopic colors of the clectric lights, the glistening of the tin-

el balls, giving the whole thing a fairy the appearance. It was hard for the of the Burnside Baptist Sunday school ren to contain their impatience took place last evening. Tea was during the programme, although it was not long. Their sole ambition was to of music and recitations was furnished watch for the arrival of Santa Claus, who in due time was announced by Su-by the scholars. Addresses were given by the pastor of Calvary church, Rev. F. T. Tapscott and by the superinendent E. A. Lewis. The mighty Christmas king immedi-tely appeared on the platform, and schools, Messrs. W. McNeill and R.

ately appeared on the platform, and was greeted by shouts and applause. He was arrayed in a coonskin coat, his face was redder than the rose, and his long flowing beard finished this bene-ficent appearance. Around his girdle sleigh bells jangled, completing his make up. Interest again centered on the might tree. The superintendent he mighty tree. The superintendent school. began taking down the packages, an-nouncing a name. Upon the child being ated Santa Claus jangled his bells

Piano duet Misses Wills ...Dolly Meacock INFANTS LOSE LIVES Vocal solo Orchestra.. Centennial Methodist. The Christmas tree entertainment at the Centennial Methodist Sunday school

was supplemented with a cantata, en-titled "The Glory of the Morn." Evi-dence was not lacking to show how energetically the teachers must have worked to get their pupils so well train ed for their various parts. The soloists were Miss Deaville and Miss Palmer were Miss Deavine and Miss regreat who acquitted themselves in great style. Together, with J. T. and W. A. Deaville, the two young ladies sang. "In Excelsis Deo," in a manner which upon the inmates of the Washington

INSTANTLY KILLED.

greatly pleased the large audience. The role of Chris Santa Claus was The role of Chris Santa Claus was the next part to be played, and this was undertaken by Noah Shakespeare their little charges slept and two lives the rout bet down the shuder of the rout of the southern Califor-the next part to be played, and this their little charges slept and two lives the rout bet down the southern Califor-the rout bet down the southern the rout bet down the southern Califor-the rout bet down the southern the rout bet down the rout bet do

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IN SEATTLE FIRE

Washington Children's Home Gutted

by Blaze--Nurse's Heroic

Attempt at Rescue

ily by dint of prompt and courageous measures the fire was confined to the window and speedily extinguished. No LADYSMITH COUNCIL great damage was done, fortunately, but it was a narrow squeak. Social Notes. Mr. and Miss Bland went down to Father Wants \$500 for Death of Victoria on Tuesday for the Xmas hol Child--Numerous Slight Acci-Adam left Ladysmith on Tues-vening for Vancouver, where he Jas. dents in Foctball field spent Xmas. Dan Nicholson went up to Nanaime Monday. (Special Correspondence of the Times) J. E. Smith returned home early 1 Ladysmith, Dec. 27 .- The weather lo-

CLAIM AGAINST

the gaiety of the city.

Health of City.

The city council had rather a lengthy sitting on Monday evening; but the business transacted was not of great

importance. Dr. Fagan wrote, asking for a health report of the city, and the

city clerk was instructed to forward the necessary information. A commun-

ication was also read from Mr. Walter

Gibbons, who claimed \$500 damages for the death of his child who was fatally

at the next meeting of the council.

Scavenging Work.

anything but true. This, Ald, Robert-son denied. All the complaints he had made concerning the scavenging of the

town had been made upon the informa-tion of citizens. But Mr. Campbell had

assured him that in a personal canvass

of every resident in the town, from the

Esplanade to Fourth avenue, he had

found only one person who complained of the way in which the work had been

one. For this reason, said Ald. Rob

ertson, he was sorry he had ever raised

the question in the council, and as

chairman of the sanitary committee he

would have nothing more to report

Thus concluded a rather piquant inci-

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the week, after spending a week in ancouver. Wm. Allester has gone up the Frase: Valley for a trip. Miss Sarah Davis, who is attending

the Provincial Normal School in Vanouver, is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickard spent the Xmas holidays in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. John Masters, of Crofon, spent Christmas day in Ladysmith. Mr. and Mrs. D. Irving returned home

yesterday after spending the Christas holiday in Nanaimo Mrs. A. C. Frost spent Christmas day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Nana

Miss Geraldine Hearst is spending the olidays in Vancouver. Mr. F. Little, superintendent of the

Wellington Colliery Co, mines, came up from Victoria yesterday.



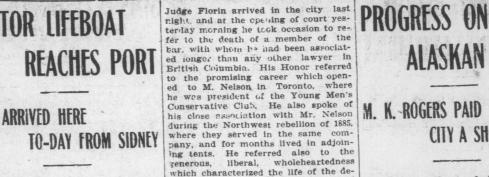
West Coast Point and Gonzales Hill Are Now in Direct Touch.

son and Hutchinson should wait upor Mr. Gibbons in the matter and repor between the Dominion government wireless stations at Pachena Point and nouncing a name. Upon the child being
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pressing the congratulations of the re-<b The council spent the remainder of



fornia, May Fall Prey to Flames.

Jimmy Adam Not Leaving. Fresno Calif Dec 28-Fire is men An item of news in the Vancouver acing the whole town of Coalinga on



raft Came Under Her Own Power and Proved Herself Highly Satisfaciory.

The splendid motor-lifeboat, purhased for the Banfield Creek life-savng station by the Dominion government, sailed into the harbor at noon swings, rustic seats and other accom-to-day and tied up at the marine and modations for a children's playground. For

minutes. The boat left Sidney at 9:15 o'clock with Capt. Gillen in charge. On the way down she behaved splendidly in a way down she behaved splendidly in a way down she behaved splendidly in a Was a intember of F C inpany Queen's Own Rifles, was popular with his com-J. Pierpont Morgan and others inter-ting project in Alaska. fresh sea and made fast time although not pushed. The first five miles were recomplished in thirty-five minutes, Ten Mile Point was passed at 11.4, and hour later the boat was made fast

fair weather, was spread shortly after whistles by several passing vessels, the powerful whistle on the life-boat,

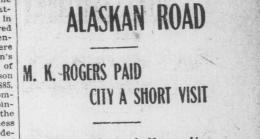
with the boat. "She has a fine engine, ots of power, and is fitted with a small

hugely enjoying the drop of three feet

from the end of the ferry apron into the water. The task of launching the heavy boat

rom the flat-car on which it was shipped from Seattle proved no easy natter. Owing to the Christmas holiday the Sidney mill was unable to supply the crew, working under the supervision of Captain David Jones, of the local marine department, with lumber for the ways, and this caused a delay of two days. The lumber, however, was taken out from Victoria on the V. & S. train on Thursday and th men were able to get the boat into the water after several hours of hard work.

Capt. Jones was sent up by the de partment to Sidney with Coxswain Gillen, Engineer Sidney Saunders and two of the life-boat crew, and had charge of the arrangements for launch-ing. Owing to the weight of the life-



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ceased from his earliest years, and He is at the Head of Morgan Line xpressed a sense of personal loss. There was never a more public spir-ited citizen in Rossland than Judge Being Built From Katella.

Nelson. He gave much of his time and talent to public affairs, and always reponded when called on in aid of bene volent movements. He had a great passion for children, and behind the (From Saturday's Daily.

volent movements. He had a great bassion for children, and behind the cottage called "The Pines," where he made his summer home, there was a perfect little park, furnished with ing visit to the city from Seattle yes-For quite a number of years Mr

to-day and tied up at the marine and fisheries wharf, after covering the twenty-five miles between Sidney and this port in two hours and forty-five minutes. The best left Sidney at 9:15 o'clock

rades, and was the author of the song that was sung everywhere on the re-and he only recently came down from turn of the boys from the Riel rebel-lion, "Pork, Beans and Hardtack." He was of an artistic and literary In conversation with this work.

In conversation with a reporter at the wharf. Those that came down in the boat besides Capt. Gillen were Sidney Saun-ders, engineer; R. J. Jameson, of Hin-ton & Co., who has been overlooking the engine as an expert and attended it on the trip, C. B. Jameson, a Times reporter, and two of the crew. The comfortable detachable hood, for use in fair wedther was speed checkford and the trip the set of t a high order, his latest and most im- country is possessed. The road will

allings on the subject from all aumiles of track have been laid and grading work has been considerably His poetic and musical side was vanced. Three steam shovels have been

R. J. Jameson, who had charge of the strongly developed, and he was the au-engine, expressed complete satisfaction thor of many beautiful couplets, the summer something like 15,000 tons of "Knee Deep in June" and the "Raw supplies for the railway project, were Recruit" would lose their interest and humor without the judge.

present projected, will extend . about

Mr. Rogers says that some very goo

placer strikes have been made in that part of the country contiguous to the statement of receipts and expenditures Tanana during the past year and that the country as a whole promises well. He returned to Seattle last evening. and will probably go back to the north in the course of a few months. Talking of the weather, Katella is

pretty well north, considerably above the Skeena river, yet Mr. Rogers says the coldest temperature registered there last winter was three degrees above zero.

CINDERELLA.

KING AND FOLLOWERS Fancy Dress Ball Will Be Given Next Week at Government House. SENT TO PRISON

(From Saturday's Daily. The next important social event in Victoria will be given at Government House in the form of a hospital fancy dress Cinderella. The date has been fixed for Friday, January 3rd, and the entertainment, at which it is expected that there will be a large number, will

corr mence at 7.30. Mrs. Dunsmuir is sparing pains nor expense to make the Cinderella a great success. She has engaged

New York, Dec. 27.—A story of strife which disrupted the amalgamation of three gypsy tribes and of a romance House will be especially decorated for three gypsy tribes and of a romance the occasion. The entertainment has, which brought them together again, but the occasion. The entertainment has, been organized for children as well as



Disruption of Gypsy Tribes Induced

by Love Aired in New York

Police Court.

factions at it was necessary to make a slip was ended with the three with a zest that even the children said of the household of 30 were d Island, had resigned his ca or the dancing public. of exceptionally heavy timbers with farther apart than ever, was told in the Tickets are now on sale in the prin. The annual enterainment of the Con-gregational church scholars was a glorious success. From the afternoon until bedtime the little folks made that CHRISTMAS PRESENT. he was the one and only real bestower The others fled clad in night robes the Ladysmith Football Club, and was s on leg and trunk and pieces of exceptionally heavy timbers with rollers to carry a cradle on which the craft rested. So successfully was the launch accomplished that the paint work on the hull was not even After the launch, the life-boat was tried out in a short run, and made a forced into the flesh showed Traffic Superintendent of the Tramway body had been dragged along Company Rem path which skirts the pond. ployees. e picked up a white well it might. But the report was en-tirely erroneous. Jimmy, as he is falashed up the back, a skirt. The employees of the B. C. Electri tirely erroneous. Jimmy, as he is fa-miliarly known in all Island football centres, has no present intention of leaving Ladysmith, and he will stay by ir of silk garters. aged three years, and Iris Crabtree, four months old were the ones burned, After the launch, the life-boat was tried out in a short run, and made a speed of pine knots without being let ing the path, the police came fly and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Full justice was done to supper at 6 o'clock, proof that their appetites were yacht Idle Hour, which was According to the story told by Queen illary Society, Daughters of Pity and a charge of grand larceny. while Mrs. Minnie Myers was serspeed of nine knots without being let at a point on the Passic, about iously burned and injured in an heroic out to her full power. Dora Parse, the complainant, up to Provincial Jubilee hospital. the club with which he has gained his. tation was made under the auspices of Capital Division No. 109, of the Amalga way affected by their happiness. dred yards from where the attempt to rescue them. She is now The life-boat is a specimen of the fin-For a full nour after this the children were left to play. All manner of games were played. Then the children who are Dora Parse, the complainant, up to three weeks ago the three camps were located in Westchester, all under the leadership of Queen Bess Stanley. Then came internal strife, and the New Corporations Organized in the Capital Division No. 105, of the Amaiga-nated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and was accompanied by the following address: Victoria, B. C., Dec. 24, .07. To H. Gibson, Esq., Troffic Superingendent: est type of life-saving craft afloat, and is modeled practically along the lines Football Accidents. yacht the police say that they sealskin muff and a fur neck The occupants of the yacht The present football season has L. Hill, a day nurse at the home, was were played. Then the children who are triday to take part in the cantata next Friday evening gave a preliminary insight as is what it will really be. They renderof the boats in use on the east coast of the United States. A full descrip-tion has appeared in these columns betribes separated, Queen Bess continu-ing to reign over the original camp, while the other tribes moved away a ert Thompson, 40 years old. Province-Recording Office Traffic Superintendent: Dear Sir:-On behalf of the members o and Fred Kirkman, 38 ed with Joe Meek, the Thistle back, who broke two small bones in his foot Changed. Both men were employed ed the first number of the performance, In appearance the boat is decidedly VICTORIA LEADS. which is entitled "Happy, Happy Christmas Time." Given with a spirit and accuracy which bespoke careful Division No. 9, it affords me much pleas-ure on the eve of Christmas to present you with this watch and chain. We trust that you will accept this small gift as a token of respect, and we all sincerely hope that you will long be spared to re-main with us. We trust that the good feeling that has on all occasions existed between us will still continue. And nonoat. Thompson said that he in the fall. Next Ed. Leahy, the senior custodian, severely twisted a weak handsome, in fact a prettier or trimshort distance and established themfur pieces near the cinder The week's Gazette contains notice mer craft never sailed into the harbor All the controlling gear is placed to-Bank Clearing Increases in This City selves under the leadership of Queen Dora and Princess Bell, respectively. that the Greek Association Lycurgus morning. The police found Highest in Dominion. knee, and can be regarded as out of tuition, the success of this venture next Friday is assured. at dishes enough for three commission for the season. The next victim was Joe Michek, the hard-worktween the tribes, it appears that a warm attachment had sprung up begether and one man can steer her and In the days of pleasant relations be- O. Momothetes has been incorporated regulate the speed at the same time There were three plates, (From Saturday's Daily. acers and so on. The men, said that they had had no The financial stringency is not affect-ing Victoria to any extent. Brad-Rev. H. D. Carson then delighted the The utility of the boat lies in the Standard Stock Exchange, with a Rev. R. D. Carson then designed the little ones with stories and some kindly advice J. Ferris, superintendent, spoke advice J. Ferris, superintendent, spoke of their work, which he declared was of an excellent order. The great event of the evening was proceeded by a violin solo by Miss C. Roberts, a stra-perintendent, for it kept the children The following teble shows that the spong teble shows the perintendent, for it kept the children tween Prince John Kruse, of the Kruse Parse camp, and Princess Ethel Stan-ley, of the mother camp. An inter-mediary finally succeeded in gåining the consent of the parents of the young lovers to their marriage. A temporary truce was arranged for last night to celebrate the announcement of the engagement. Queen Dora told the court to-day that after some hours of merrycase with which she can be handled and the fact that she can approach the Idle Hour. Both were suspicious characters. The wrecks in a way that no boat dependthat they had practically ing on sail and oars can do. With the against the prisoners, but surf boats at Clo-oose and Ucluelet ain them until further inthe motor boat will provide a life-sav-ing service on the West Coast equal this city has been in the Dominion for the same any other in the Dominion for the same time. The following table shows the comparisons of the different cities: Toronto, \$18,509,000, decrease 17 per Bady that he has had to carry his arm badly that he has had to carry his arm badly that he has had to carry his arm uld be made. son bears a good reputaticn. to Elizabeth from England, engagement. Queen Dora told the court to-day that after some hours of merry-meking where where the led the court to any on the continent. Albert Hornes officiated as Santa Claus, distributing the prizes with kind smiles and cherry words. The special prize awards will be distributed at the entertainment next Friday evening. St. Colomba. The prettily decorated Christmas tree at St. Colomba church evoked both praise and admiration at the annual terested while the tree was hauled Capt. Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department, stated upon to-day that after some hours of merry-making, when she led the assembled party to the tent where the money and jewels were kept to be bestowed on the bride-to-be, her dowry and the marriage jewels and chain, she found that every-thing had been carried away by the others. She accused Stanley and his followers. uployed as a moulder, until eks ago, when he came to this the boat's arrival that she would be sent up the West Coast to Banfield was understood at the time ontemplating purchasing a under her own power at the earliest opportunity. opsy will be performed as soon n be arranged. THE LATE W. J. NELSON. RRELED OVER WOMAN. Well-Known Citizen of Rossland Was followers. 59, 1907, all lights in the Drill hali will in future be turned out at 11 p. m. sharp. The following men having been duly at-tested, are taken on the strength of the egiment, and will be posted to companies is follows: nipeg, \$11,917,000, increase 12.9 per cent.; Vancouver, \$3,793,000, no increase or de-crease; Quebec, \$1,737,000, decrease 4.3 per cent.; St. John, \$1,007,000, decrease 10.5 per cent.; Victoria, \$1,057,000, in-crease 24.3 per cent.; Edmonton, \$595, Octable any rough play, for without ex-the strength of the strengt Notice is given that the office of the at St. Colomba church evoked both praise and admiration at the annual entertainment last night. The scholars came in force unheedful of the rain, or o, Dec. 26 .- Jacob Cohen was mitted to stand trial on a of shooting at Jacob Gobel, ent to kill. The shooting took nything else for that matter. The 10.5 per cent.; Victoria, \$1,057,000, inening was the most enjoyable one due to any rough play, for without exctober 25th, in a quarrel over n the history of the church. such was 000, decrease 26.8 per cent. ception every game has been closely of the best known residents of the made, a score or more of Stanley's followers rushed to the desk of the consensus of opinion of the elder Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 27.-Unknown robbers entered the home of Cameron Cool at West Pittston early to-day and after fracturing Cool's skull with a blunt instrument robbed him of three hundred dollars. He will die. His assallant escaped. Mr. Cool is a breeder and train-er of race horses and well known among race horse owners. ift. Mrs. Swift struck Gobe contested. olk. Rev. Mr. McCoy, pastor of the PROMOTION FOR GRANT HALL. ad with a poker, and Cohen. Fire in Morrison's Store. To No. 1 company: No. 309, Gunr. Jos. To No. 1 company: No. 309, Gunr. Jos. Willmore (sen.). To No. 3 company: No. 329, Gunr. Wai-ter Truman. Drull bil closed—In accordance with the at to the woman's assistance urch, presided and addressed the W. E. Morrison's store, on the corner hildren. The young children did not olver, fired, and missing Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 27 .- Grant Hall, They left the assistant superintendent of motive of Roberts street and First avenue, had bullet struck Mrs. Swift. fail to do full justice to the good things, power for the Canadian Pacific, will as-sume a much more important position pight. One of the clerks was lighting Drill hall closed—In accordance with the sual custom the Drill hall will be closed iron December 25, 1907, to January 1, 1908, without a struggle, says the Rossland taken to the cells. nd kept the merriment in full swing Until a late hour.sume a much more important positionnight. One of the clerks was lighting
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make an extended tour through ICIDE CAUSES PANIC. oak. Dec. 26 .- Hundreds of LOST HIS EYE. ssengers at the Fourteenth BISHOP REEVE COMING WEST. way station were thrown into in a short time. Decased was 47 years Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 27. - Frank of age, a native or Ontarlo, and has Blackwell, of the Bank of Montreal, anic during the rush hours Winnipeg, Dec. 27.-Bishop W. D. been a resident of Rossland for nearly eleven years. News of Judge Nelson's death was a with shell which flew back while he was sget shooting with a revolver to-of Toronto, spent Christmas in the hen Ernest D. Stedman, a wyer, jumped in front of a in and was killed. Women terical and the subway poof Santa Claus," which was rendered make an extended tour through cning to ignite the paper on the roof and the streamers which stretched surprise to everybody in Rossland. day. His eye had to be taken out. city, leaving for the west last night. them with difficulty. and the streamers which stretched for six menths' leave of absence. the suicide has been found.

JOKE OR MYSTERY ? The marine and fisheries department

has received an envelope found in a bottle that washed ashore near Seven Mile river in the vicinity of Carmanah lighthouse. The bottle was picked up by a government employee and for-walded to the local department, but so far the staff has been unable to discover anything that would dispel the first belief that the bottle was thrown

The envelope bears, on the address side, the inscription "German steamer Mera, Kosmos line, Hamburg." On the back is the name "Italian Doctor Luigi Pertini, Vancouver, 8-8-07." There was no message in the envelope and it is celieved that it was thrown verboard

n a bottle in the hope of playing a joke n the finder The Mera left Seattle on August 7th, the day before the envelope was dated.

and has since arrived at her destina-tion. The question arises, did the Italian doctor named throw the bottle over-board as a joke, or to test the strength of the coast current, or was it thrown overboard by a friend of the doctor, so that he could have the pleasure reading his name in a newspaper?

BANKS REFLECT **EFFECTS OF STORM**

of Heavy Demands.

casting vote of the chairman, J. M. Mo-tion. The next debate will take place on the 7th of January, and the sub-statements. While the effects of the statements in camp contained accurate data concerning a period of years con-cerning the climate of the country in ject will be the rival advantages of recent storm are plainly evident, especially in regard to those few institu-tions against whom the attack seemed

of his two sons, here asked permission to make a statement. This was grant-ed and the Prince said he had enjoyed the most friendly relations with Bls-marck until the latter broke with the Emperor, when their intercourse ceased entrely. He had learned from various sources that Bismarck though he should have made common cause with him and withdrawn his support from the Emperor when he did. "This, for many reasons, I did not do." He continued: "And I encountered much hostility because of my course. Bismarck's was a valuedia cease of a. Bismarck's was a valuedia cease of my course.

ernet. In property in which C. H. Dickle is interested on by the Dominion gov-ernment. H: C. Rayson, of the provincial gov- attained a wider circulation in New

Best Girl and Boy. At the school examinations prior to America, which withstood a run of this came from the \$20,000,000 turned over to the institution by the committee of trust companies which came to the relief of the Trust Company of America, when it was in need. The



demands, as they were convinced the feeling of financial unrest was practi-COULA cally over. In most cases to-day's withdrawals were more than offset by depositor's account of \$1,148 in the

\$688, sixty cents on the dollar. The sale was made at a weekly auction of stocks and bonds. Last week an ac-count of \$1,000 was bid in by the owner

TORONTO CITY ANALYST. Toronto, Dec. 27 .- Dr. Fleming has een appointed city analyst, in suc cession to Prof. Shuttleworth.

at 66 cents on the dollar.

for his money. The banks expected few

leposits.

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NEVER SOUGHT TO

Harden Von Moltke Scandal

Trial.

countess was most hysterical and that her charges against Von Moltke were

based upon fantasy. Dr. Liman, editor of the Leipsiger Neuste Nachrichten, who at one time had rather intimate relations with Prince von Bismarck, and who since the

leath of the prince had been one of the

lenberg. This remark played a con-siderable part in the first Harden trial,

acter against Zu Eulenberg. Dr. Liman swore to-day that he understood Bis-

marck's words to mean simply that

Zu Eulenberg was responsible for certain political occurrences and they con

based upon fantasy.

ZU EULENBERG **MAKES STATEMENT**

Port Arthur, Dec. 27 .- Jack Cannon committed suicide yesterday by shoot-ing himself in the head with a 38 calirevolver. Cannon was around in bre revolver. Cannon was around in the morning seemingly in the best of spirits. For years he had been in the employ of George Hunter as teamster, and in the past few weeks had been TO BE SWAY EMPEROR WILLIAM

mployed in doing odd jobs around the In the afternoon Mr. Hunter wanted Cannon to do some work, and went to the Aldine restaurant, where he resid-Resumption of Hearing in the Great ed, to find him. He went to his room and was horrified to find the body of Cannon lying on the bed with blood oozing from a wound in the head. Cor-oner Brown was notified and found the

volver Bullet For Apparently

No Reason.

Berlin, Dec. 27.—The hearing of the Harden-Von-Moltke case was resumed here to-day with doors closed. The there to-day with doors closed. The here to-day with doors closed. The here to-day with doors closed. The there was but one shell. Taking the gun here to-day with doors closed. In there was but one shell, raking the gar-greater part of the morning session was taken up with the testimony of Dr. Frey, of Vienna, who at one time treated Frau von Elbe, the divorced wife of General Von Moltke. Composition of the victim object of wife of General Von Moltke. The witness declared that the former go through the man's head.

CHOLERA WORKS HAVOC.

Constantinople, Dec. 27.—The cholera is committing great havoc among the pil-grims to Mecca, the deaths at Meeca, Medina and Yembo averaging one hundred a day.

death of the prince had been one of cuit, chief apostles of the Bismarck cuit, was then called upon to testify regard-ing a remark he had heard Bismarck make concerning Prince Philip Zu Eu-make concerning Prince Philip Zu Eu-this remark played a con-

when Harden interpreted it in an equi-vocal sense as implying a charge of secret services of an abominable char-**DOLLARS IMPOSED**

veyed no convert innuendo about vile J. Barnswell Will Have to Pay For

WHALING AND FISHING.

Apropos of the recent talk in British olumbia ports about the relative efects that the whaling and fishing inlustries have on each other when conlucted in the same waters, a Times orrespondent, writing from Dublin, refers to the fact that a Norwegian cmpany has taken an extensive of ground at Burtonport, County Donegal, Ireland, to erect buildings for the curpose of developing the whaling in-

The correspondent gives the follow ing quotation from a London newspa-per: "The enterprise is viewed with per: "The enterprise is viewed with very mixed feelings, as it is feared it will affect or destroy the herring fishing industry, in which a large amount of English and Scotch capital is sunk.'

ARMADA AT TRINIDAD.

Vessels of U. S. Fleet Engaged Coaling-Service Squadron Off California.

luncheon to-day by Sir Henry Moore Jackson, the governor of Trinidad, and and apparently carried a pistol. He moved faster and a moment later the broke into a run and dashed into the with officers and men of the fleet, with The ships will have finished coaling M. L. Harby, the night clerk, rushed into the street, but no one was to be the scheet be the street is the strength of the bluejackets will be given shore leave. Most of them undoubtedly will find their way to the race track, where the contests have been more than ordin-

Washington, Dec. 20. - Admiral Harby is inclined to think that the Schreis' special service squadron, Harby is inclined to think that the schles spectral service squarron, man, was waiting for him as he usually brings the cash, but last night he was busy and the other man went instead of him. Had the man been expecting Meldram he would have attacked him Magdalena bay.

PORT ARTHUR SUICIDE. Teamster Ended His Life With Re-AT ALBERNI

TO BE LOCATED

Popularity of A. C. Brewer, M. P. P., in His Constituency--Debate Held on Women Suffrage

(Special Correspondence of the Times) Alberni, Dec. 26 .- The C. P. R. survey camp is now located on the old Tinkley fore the end of the year, but it is hardly expected that this will be accom plished, as there are some seven mile of the route to be laid out yet.

Debate on Women Suffrage. At the last semi-monthly debate, held under the auspices of the Alberni Social Club, the subject was "Women Suf-frage." The leaders on the affirmative side were W. H. Marcon and A. French, the subject of the subject to it while the views of those opposed to it were set forth by R. J. Burde and C. M. Pineo. The three judges selected t M. Pineo. The three judges selected to decide which side expressed their opin-ions with most logic, gave their award to the negative leaders. Thereafter the debate became general, and when put to a gneral vote of the meeting the motion in favor of extending the suf-frage to the ladies was carried by the casting vote of the chairman, J. M. Mo-tion. The next debate will take place

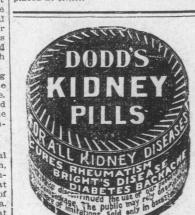
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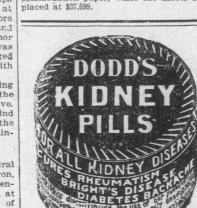
ernment service, has taken temporary charge of the government offices here.

At the school examinations prior to the Christmas holidays a novel feature was introduced at the Alberni school. Prizes were donated by private parties for the best habaved how and with a school at the school at Prizes were donated by private parties for the best behaved boy and girl in the school during the past term, con-sideration to be given to the conduct in the playground as fully as to that shown in school. The prize winners were to be decided by a hallot of the something more than \$11,000,000 or 17.52 shown in school. The prize winners were to be decided by a ballot of the scholars themselves. The greatest in-terest and earnestness was shown by the pupils in the competition, and it was generally acknowledged that the boy and girl who received the majority vote were well worthy of the prize. Ethel Bishop and Cecil Wimberley were the Bishop and Cecil Wimberley were the trecipients of the honor. recipients of the honor.

ANOTHER GONE ...

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 26.-Henry C. Kim total amount of deposits now on the ich, a broker, late to-day filed a petimich, a broker, late to-day hied a peti-tion in involuntary bankruptcy in the United States District court. His liabili-by the December statement. captains of the American battleships and their staffs were entertained at unchean taday by Sir Homer 2 banks at the height of the panic in Oc-tober, but scarcely a depositor called





thronged

seen and the police were then called, but by this time the man had entirely ppeared. Constable Webb was not far from the scene at the time and he heard the pistol shot but thought the arily exciting.

Special Service Squadron. sound came from the opposite direc-

Owing to the fact that Harden showpose the maximum penalty of \$50. ed signs of weariness, the court then

REVOLVER FIRED

BY A MASKED MAN John Meldram of British Columbia

Electric Company Had to Run With Funds.

(From Saturday's Daily. A hold-up man evidently had designs on the funds of the B. C. Electric Railway Company late last night when John Meldram was returning with the proceeds of the sale of tickets from Frank LeRoy's cigar stand to the offices of the company. Mr. Meldram had in his possession about \$150, and

was coming along Langley street when he saw a man in the door of Hiram Walker's liquor store. He became suspicious and on coming nearer he noticed that the man was masked office without further molestation. M. L. Harby, the night clerk, rushed

THE CLIMATE OF THE NORTH

RECORD KEPT BY TWO RESIDENTS ON NAAS

They Contradict Reports Concerning Conditions in British Columbia--**Country Promises Well.**

There are two old-timers down from Northern British Columbia who are prepared to dispute the suggestion so often heard that the country must contend against climatic disadvantages.

One of these gentlemen, J. E. Stark, s located in the extreme northern part of the British Columbia coast. The other, Frank Roundy, hails from Naas River, about 32 miles north of the pro-jected treminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Both are prospectors and miners, who have had experience in many regions, extending from California to their present place of abode. A suggestion from the reporter that the north country might be alright if it were not for the rain, evoked a pro-test from both visitors this morning at the Angel hotel. And the newspaper man was forced to admit that he had merely accepted the idea of people who

which they have lived. Mr. Roundy showed the reporter a journal kept by him in the Naas River country in which the following weather

LOST HER BEAUTY.

A young Paris lady is at present suing :

HEAVY GRAIN TRAFIC. Ottawa, Dec. 27.-Over 25 million bushels of grain passed through the St. Law-rence canal to Montreal this year. This is a very much larger traffic than record-ed in previous years.



OUR ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Hand-A depositor s account of which Knickerbocker Trust Company, which suspended during the financial depres-sion, was sold at auction to-day for \$858. sixty cents on the dollar. The Goat, etc. A Christmas gift appreciated by any lady. Ask us to show them to you.

> CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST. GOVERNMENT ST. Near Yates St.

ENDORSED MEMBER. Duncan Ross is Congratulated by the Greenwood Liberals for His Course.

An enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the Greenwood Liberal As-sociation was held recently in the of-fice of G. R. Naden, President Mathison n the chair. The following resolution was passed LONSDALE OFFICERS in the chair

"That this association heartily en-orses all the actions of Duncan Ross, M. P., in the House of Commons and congratulates him on his exceedingly

effective work for the constituency and "That this association expresses its extreme gratification at the splendid success which has attended his straightforward and outspoken course on every question of public import-

BORN IN TRAFALGAR YEAR.

Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- Rev.

EXHIBITION FIRE.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26.-Fire of unknown origin at Pine Beach, near the west boundary of the Jamestown exposition grounds, early to-day destroyed many frame structures, including several small hotels, with a loss between \$25,000 and \$30,000

GRAPPLING WITH WATER QUESTION

of Dealing With Subject at Next Meeting.

On Monday next Ald. Henderson will introduce a by-law to give effect to the recommendations of Expert Adams in regard to the water supply for the city. The intention of the mover is to have it passed in time for it to be voted on at the time of the election next month. When asked about the scheme this morning, Ald. Henderson stated that of the \$18,000 to be voted, only \$90,000 the \$618,000 to be voted, only \$90,000 would be actually expended on the lake improvements, the balance being for a redistribution system and for the reser- Manitoba Government Valuing Plant in

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brought on by worry.

"By his body," continued the bishop, with great emotion, "I prayed for the forgiveness of the church which had left him in so much despair. While such a tragedy as this is possible in our midst, the church, I say once more, cannot remain indifferent." The clergyman to whom the bishop

referred was, says the Standard, Rev. Claude H. Ellot, vicar of Christ church, Hoxton. Mr. Eliot, who had been at Christ church since the beginning 1893, was taken ill a fortnight ago. His condition became so serious that he was carried to a local hospital to unlergo a serious operation, which was successful. In a few days, however, he collapsed unexpectedly, and an urgent

before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and a few minutes later Mr. Eliot died. Just after four the Bishop of London the ward in which the vicar lay Stricken with grief on hearing of Mr. Eliot's death the two bishops knelt reverently by the bedside and prayed. Muscular Christianity.

Mr Eliot, who was only 38 years of age, was a prominent figure in Haxton He was variously known as "The Smill ing Parson," "The Hooligans' Friend' and "The Poor Boys' Champion." Tall stalwart and athletic, he was a strenu ous advocate of muscular Christianity He had intense faith in the cult of the gymnasium. "Be manly-don't whine, was one of the precepts he was con tinually urging on the youths who crowded the clubs and other inctitu-tions connected with his church.

He was well known at Worship stree police court, where he often attended when Hoxton roughs were before the magistrates. He would plead for them, and when they had served their sen tences meet them on their release from prison with words of gentle admonition and kindly encouragement.

CREW MUTINIED ON HIGH SEAS

PUT THEM IN IRONS

The Vessel Was Taken Into Salina Cruz By Captain and Officers.

With all the Chinese crew in irons, Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdala was brought into the port of Salina, Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 27.-Rev. John Shaffer, 102 years old, is dead at North Benton. He was born in West-mereland, Pa., on Nov. 22, 1805 and be-came a minister of the Lutheran church at the age of 21. EXHIBITION FIRE. Cruz, Mexico, a few days ago, by Cap Canadian trade commissioner for Mex ico, who was a passenger. On the vayage south, according

the brief details given in the message, discontent was noticed among the crew, although the exact cause of their trouble is not mentioned. After leav-ing Acapulco the crew mutinied but, before the sailors could organize themselves into a recalcitrant body, Capt. Shadforth, with his officers and A. W. Donly, the trade commissioner, who, with his wife and niece sailed from Victoria on the vessel, covered the mutineers with firearms and put them in irons.

Captain Shadforth and his officers City Conncil Will Have Opportunity Captain Shadforth and his officers ation, Salina Cruz, and handed the mu-tineers over to the port authorities. Mr. Donly arrived in Mexico City on Christmas Eve and the story of the mutiny was wired north. J. H. Greer, the local agent for the subsidized Canadian-Mexican line, has not yet been

BELL TELEPHONES.

Province With a View to Purchase.

CONCERN FAILS

Lyons Building Company Owns Real **Estate in Metropolis Worth** \$75,000,000.

New York, Dec. 26 .- A valuation of over seventy-five million dollars is collapsed unexpectedly, and an argent message was sent to the Bishop of London, who had previously visited Lyons' Company, included offices, him while lying ill at his vicarage. Mr. Eliot's curate, Rev. W. H. G. Smith, arrived at the hospital a little ency is laid at the door of recent business depression. It is said that previous to the slump every office in the cor-poration's building at 238 Fifth avenue Just after four the bishop of Stephey reached the institution and were immediately taken ruptcy, and receivers have been ap-



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BELL TELEPHONES. Government Valuing Plant in ce With a View to Purchase.

g. Dec. 26.-Premier Roblin statsfactory progress was being valuation of the plant of the ew to the purchase of the plant of the phone Company in Manitoba ew to the purchase of the plant rovincial government. The pre-ed that Chief Engineer French, r the Manitoba government, has his inspection of the Winniese s inspection of the Winnipeg he company, and has present ort to the governmen Mr. French is in Portage la

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ork, Dec. 26 .- A valuation of enty-five million dollars is oon real estate, owned by the Company, included offices. apartments and hotels in arts of New York. It's ins aid at the door of recent busission. It is said that previslump every office in the coruilding at 238 Fifth avenue ed. Last week all were vacant. ern has admitted its bankand receivers have been apinder bonds.



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CRIMINAL UTOPIA FOUL MURDERERS **ESCAPE PUNISHMENT**

It is claimed that the police department is seriously handicapped owing to the attorney-general's department de-

clining to approve the spending of the to bring them to justice. Some weeks ago two Chinamen were

brutally murdered on Salter street. to secure the capture of the perpetra-them to do so. tors of the murder, engaged a detec-

tive familiar with eastern methods and put him to work to detect the

criminals. Higher officials, however, declined, it is said, to authorize the expenditure of the money even to secure the capture of the perpetrators of one of the coldest blooded murders ever occurring in the province. From the ting fire to the flour mill of this town, supposed to hold warrants for three which were supposed to be saturated men wanted to answer a charge of with coal oil. J. T. Knowles swore

In July, 1905, H. Wilson Todd is alget clean away, and it is doubtful if for trial. the attorney-general's department now

Slobojan, wanted for murder in the defendant.

not even a whisper is heard of any at-tempt by the crown's law officers to

secure his apprehension. Within the last three months the Club of Chicago announced to-day that grand jury returned a true bill against it will hold an international balloon "Doctor" Oscar Margolel, wanted on a charge of murder of a girl, and although the doctor was in the city about the time of the inquest on the girl, and was since known to be in Montreal, no world.

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