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onsists of a guaranteed 15-Jewel Ryrie Bros. Movement, in 14k. goldlled case warranted to wear twentyve years.

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arters for Pacific Goast grown rden, Field and Flower Seeds te stock of HOME-GROWN Fruit nental Trees now matured for planting. pense, loss or delay of fumiga-E SUPPLIES, Spray Pumps, Sprayaterial, Greenhouse Plants,

do business on our own grounds rent to pay and are prepared to. all competition. ogue free. M J. HENRY

iver. B., C.



nearly double the acreage sold in orts says, These results, the reg d be considered the strongest possible for presecuting with increased vigland and immigration policy of the

otal revenue from dominion lands he past decade was \$13,139,941 as com-with \$2,343,834 for the preceding ten The homestead entries in 1906 were as compared with 30,819 for 1905. In the entries were 1857. The entries past year represent a total popul n of 105,420 souls, over 65,000 of those igrants, who came to Canada last year settled on government lands. The resays that a contract was entered into the Robbins Immigration company of ion, England, for the irrigation of 380, ing to the west of Medicin this will greatly as ch requires irrigation to develop its full ties. The average price obtained lands in Alberta was \$11.55 perand in Saskatchewan \$14.32 per acre.

OTTAWA NOTES

tawa. Feb. 1-A conference has been anged between the department of railys and the C.P.R. to consider the apion of the company for running right the Intercolonial between St. John Halifax. The meeting will take place ut the middle of next week, probably Wednesday, Hon. H. R. Emmerson Butler and Mr. Pottinger will repre-t the Intercolonial and sir Thomas ssy and some other officials of C.P.R. will represent that company. matter will be one of terms only, as railway department will not refuse the aciple. If the C.P.R. will pay the shot application will be granted. The whole will come before the cabinet be any final action is taken.

the house today A. C. Macdonell, Toronto learned from minister Le ux that the government had under deration the question of increasing salaries of all post office employee that the announcement will be made

Mr. Fielding has declined to accede e request of western sheep breeders claimed that the classification of was faulty. They were too dras Fielding said only the farmers of Calin all Canada, had asked for a duty I. Knowles also urged protect e wool growers of the west. He would to see the duty higher than three per pound in the general tariff

BANK CLEARINGS

nipeg, Feb. 1-For the week ending bank clearings were \$8,336,580 \$6,727,707; 1905, \$5,180,170. Bank clear, for the month ending yesterday were ,385; 1906, \$35,506,258; **1905,** \$26,276,193.

monton, Feb. 1-Bank clearings for the were \$687,942.

lgary, Feb. 1-Bank clearings for the were \$1,306,684, and for the month, 76,115.



SNOWSLIDE Coal Creek Carpenter is

Crushed in Car Shops

Another Slide, at Sandon, Buries a Woman, Who is Dug Out by Rescue Gang

(Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, Feb. 8.—A snowslide occurred at Coal Creek at 10 o'clock this morn-ing with fatal results. Without any warning it came down the mountain side and crushed the car repair shops, killing Charles Douglas, a carpenter, and seriously injuring another man. Deceased was about 28 years of age, married and resided in Fernie. People living in Coal Creek within the danger zone have been warned by the Coal company officials to vacate their barger for the present as it is feared

houses for the present, as it is feared more slides will occur owing to the large quantity of snow in the hills above

(Special to The Daily News) Sandon, Feb. 8.-This morning about 10.30 one of the largest and most destructive snowslides ever known here came down over the lower portion of the town, destroying the hose reel house, James Bell's shack, James Wood's hak-ery and meat market, the Union hotel and a house adjoining, occupied by one of the unfortunate class, Kittle Macdon-

Willing hands went immediately to the work of rescuing the unforunate woman. After one hour of very hard labor, she After one hour of very hard labor, she was found under 15 feet of snow, so tightly packed that it had to be chopped out. Her life was saved by the wall, which fell, her body being lodged be-tween two scantlings. Although sue was one of the unfortunate class, men mever worked harder to save a life than they did for this woman. She was taken to the itospital and will recover. The Union hotel was closed on the 15th of January, otherwise there would have been a loss of life. A number of other slides are reported. The Bluebird mine slide came down taking out five towers of the Noble Five tramway and coming right into Cody, taking every-

coming right into Cody, taking every-thing before it. Five slides are reported opposite the Slocan Star mine, but no damage has been done. Both railways are blocked with bad slides.

Medicine Hat. Feb. 8.-A marvelous change in the weather took place yesterday afternoon, when the mercury jump ed up ninety points in a few hours, ris-ing from forty degrees below zero to fifty above with a warm wind blowing from the south. Although the snow was lying from 18 inches to two feet deep on the levels, the hills are already bare and cattle have easy access to the grass. This means thousands upon thousands of dollars to the ranchers, as, although the dogles, or small Manitoba, cattle, have already perished, the native stock has been able to withstand the prolonged cold spell and hopes are now enter-tained that the situation is saved. Conditions improve hourly, but the chinook has already done enough work to make ranchers feel that bankruptcy has been

averted. Two serious snowslides were reported yesterday one at Coal Creek, where a carpenter was killed in the car repair eral houses were demolished and a wo-

man was saved from instant death by some protecting timbers. Numerous slides are reported from many other points resulting in the com-plete tie-up of the Kaslo and Slocan and the Rosebery Sandon lines, as wel as a further temporary block on the line tween Rosebery and Nakusp. Generally the transportation company ies are having a hard time of it and are encountering many difficulties. The train for up river points via Slocan lake and Nakusp left here on time in the morning but on reaching Nakusp steamer was on hand and most of the passengers returned to the city. It was stated at first that the steamer Slocan was lost. Not that the boat had gone down but that she was just missing, probably ice-bound somewhere in the 25 miles of Slocan lake. Later it was learned that the steamer had been held over above Rosebery to act as a floating hotel

for storm bound passengers. In addition to the wreck the day previs, caused by an engine being ditche on the Rosebery-Nakusp run, a second slide came down on the line making connection with Nakusp impossible, Then the snow plow came to grief and ough another engine was sent he scene from here it was not possible to clear up the line. In trying to force way through the slide a bunch of falion timber was encountered, practically tting the snow plow out of husine a halt was made and every effo dertaken to clear off the accumulated ass of snow, rock and timber, by man l labor. It was difficult to assembl large force and consequently progress

n will leave this morning for the

By tomorrow morning the officials hope to have restored communication with the north if no more slides happen meanwhile. The line to Sandon will likely not be opened for some days and the same may be said of the Kaslo-Slocan branch. Telegraph communication with Sandon remains in-When the Great Northern northbound

train ran into the slide at Summit on Thursday evening and subsequently backed down to Ymir, the full extent of the slide down to Ymir, the full extent of the slide was not definitely known, and it was an-nounced that it would take two days to clear the line. Later, when the wrecking crew got to work it was found that the slide was not as heavy as at first thought and by dint of hard work, the line was cleared in time to let the express through that exclusion that the stalast evening, the train reaching the sta-tion on schedule time. No connection, however, was made at Spokane yesterday, nowever, was made at spokane yesterday, east or west and in consequence the double mail that was received, was of the lightest. Incidentally, it may be remarked that no coast papers have been received here yet later than last Saturday's issue.

The coast train was marked down at the postoffice to reach here some time this morning and the Boundary train pulled in about 1 a.m. today. The weather yesterday and last night

was spring like, the glass not reaching the freezing point at any time up to 2 a.m. this morning, and more slides may be exected today if the soft weather continue There was a rumor around the street last night founded on stories brought in by returning travellers from Slocan, that two men had been killed on the Rosebery-Nakusp line, but this was denied by local C.P.R. officials.

THE CANADIAN EXHIBIT

AT NEW ZEALAND'S INTERNATION-AL EXHIBITION. IS THE LARGEST DISPLAY ON THE

FAIR GROUNDS.

Ottawa, Feb. 8 .- The Canadian commercial agent in Australia, Mr. Larke, in a report to the department of trade and commerce, says that the New Zea-land International exhibition, now being held at Christchurch, New Zealand, is of much larger proportions than was ever anticipated, and the government is well pleased with the response made by overnments and firms, to the invitation

to participate therein. The site of the exhibition is Hagley Park, Christchurch, and the grounus contain an area of over 250 acres, while the buildings of the exhibition cover an the buildings of the exhibition ever an area of 50 acres. Every inch of avail-able space is occupied, and the general arrangement of the exhibits and the accompanying decorations are fully equal to that of any of the large world's fairs

held in Europe or America. The largest court, or section of the exhibition, is that occupied by Canada. It contains a floor area of 17,000 square feet, while the surrounding walls afford or more of 5000 square from walls a space of 5000 square feet. These walls have been utilized to give a handsome effect to the court, by a covering of bunting and grain, giving it a very at-tractive wall paper effect. This mural decoration is greatly admired, and is the only one of its kind in the building, and perhaps the first one ever seen in Australasia. The walls have

been further utilized to carry pictures, charts, etc., all of which are proving a most interesting and educational fea-ture of the exhibit. About three-guarters of the floor space is devoted to articles manufactured in Canada, and a neat sign in green and gold is attached to each exhibit, im-

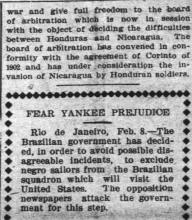
pressing on the visitors the fact that the goods are "Made in Canada." The following Canadian manufacturers are represented in the Canadian court: Canada Carriage company, Wm. Gray & Sons, North American Bent Chair National Table company, the Canadian Rubber company, C. Kloepfer Peterborough Cereal company, Victoria Wheel works, Pacific Coast Pipe company, the Dodge Mfg. Co., Ltd.; P. H. Cummings Mfg. Co., Wm. A. Marsh &

Co., The Imperial Organ Co., the God-erick Organ Co., the Sherlock Manning Organ Co., the Williams Plano Co., C. Richardson & Co., A. F. MacLaren Cheese Co., Christie Brown & Co., Ltd., the Canada Paper Co., the Montreal Rolling Mills, the E. B. Eddy Co., Ltd., Taylor, Scott & Co., Hiram Walker & Sons, the Empire Typewriting Co., the Hewson Woollen Mills, Ltd., Jas. Harri-son & Sens, Abenakis Springs Co., Dawswell, Mfg. Co., Berlin Rubber Co., R. MacDougall Co., Ltd., Stauntons Ltd., The Ratmond Mfg. Co., the Noxon Co., Chestnut & Son, the Peterborough Canoe Co., E. T. Wright & Co., the Hi Incubator Co., the Maple Leaf Rubber Co. E. Maxwell & Co., Canada Cycle & Motor Co., the McClary Mfg. Co., Truro Condensed Milk Co., Ingersoll Packing Co., Metallic Roofing Co., the Waggoner Ladder company, the Canada Furniture Grand Trunk Pacific railway, Imperial Oil company, Canadian Salt company, Hart Corundum company.

FIGHT IS OFF

Philadelphia, Feb. 8-Joe Gans tonight announced that his match with Harry Lewis has been declared off. Gans says that Lewis was not satisfied with the division of the purse which was arrange on the basis of 75 and 25 per cent, when the preliminary agreement was signed. He says that Lewis now wants the purse divided on a basis of 60 and 40 per cent.

ROOSEVELT URGES PEACE Mexico City, Feb. 8-At the instance of the president of the United States, president Diaz has sent to the president of Guatema'a, Salvador and Costa Rico, a Coast via the Slocan-Nakusp route. It is possible that the down passengers and mail may be brought here some time tonight. The down passengers and mail may be brought here some time tonight.



****************************** TALK WITH PRESIDENT FRISCO SCHOOL OFFICIALS IN

WASHINGTON. WILL DISCUSS THE DISPUTE OVER JAP SCHULARS.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The California school officials reached here today. Mayor Schmitz said: "We have come to Washington with a free mind to discuss the school question with the president. The mere fact that we have responded to the president's invitation is sufficient evidence that we stand ready to make the president's invitation is sufficient evidence that we stand ready to make concessions if we are convinced that in so doing the entire country will profit by our action. No Californian is will-ing to stand on any technicality that will work to the detriment of the nation. It would be unfair for us to go into a full and free discussion of the questions in-volved until we have conferred with Mr. Roosevelt. We have not excluded the Japanese children from the schools of San Francisco, but since the fire the San Francisco, but since the fire the school board has found it necessary to adopt the policy of segregation, not ex-clusion, in the primary, and intermediate departments. The law of California makes the question of segregation dis-cretionary with the school boards in the various towns and citigs of the state. The law reads that the school authori-ties may segregate the children of the white and Mongolian races, and requires that when the separate schools have been established the children of the two races must attend the schools set apart for them. After the fire we found that the Japanese were crowding the white children out of the schools and the only course to pursue was to take advanadopt the policy of segregation, not excourse to pursue was to take advan-tage of the state law and establish the separate schools. This was done. The white children took the places of the Japanese in the white schools and the Oriental schools were established for the Japanese. That is the whole story in a

AGAINST MODUS VIVENDI

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PREMIER WILL MOVE A RESOLUTION

WHOLE SUBJECT TO BE DEBATED IN THE LEGISLATURE

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 8-The fisherie modus vivendi, arranged last year between Great Britain and the United States, will be discussed at length in the legislature next Tuesday and the following day. The legislature was formally opened yesterday by the governor, sir Wallace Gregor. In the speech from the throne he recited the negotiations which led to the modus vi-vendi, the protest of the Newfound and government, and the latter's decision test its validity in the courts. The speal ers who moved and seconded the adoptic of the speech from the throne, strongly condemned the modus vivendi and accuse the British government of abandoning th colony. Premier Bond gave notice today that when the house resumes its session Tuesday next, he will move an address t he British secretary of the colonies on th subject of the modus vivendi. The motion will permit of a full discussion of the entire issue, which includes the difficult between the government and the Americ

POOL CHÁMPIONSHIP

New York, Feb. 8-In the pool mate for the amateur championship of the world between the present holder, Thomas, Heuston of Scranton, and Edwin Dawson of St. Louis, the challenger, in this city las night. Heuston scored 207 against Dawson's 134. The match is to be continued for two more nights, 200 points being played each evening. Heuston's high run was 57 and

INSURRECTION BEGUN

New York, Feb. 8-The Tribune tomor how will say: The long planned insurred tion of general Antonio Parages against president Castro of Venezuela, has begun Nicaor Bolet, the local representative o general Parade, received a cable despated vesterday which contained this one word "Asigne." This in cipher oode, arranged between the two points, means "Antonio has landed." This landing was affected robably on Wednesday.

NELSON'S NEWS OF THE DAY Mayor P. R. McDonald and James Gibson of Rossland will represent that city at the meeting of B.C. school trustees to be held here on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The grand officers, the officers elect and all members of Queen City Rebekah lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F. who are taking





Scattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—The British embassy at Washington has demanded of the state department at Washington that King county, Washington, compenthat King county, Washington, compen-sate Andrew Hughes, a British subject, for being held five days at the county jail as a winess in a criminal case after the case had been ended. The state de-partment today requested prosecuting attorney Mackintosh to at once see what compensation is due the man, and to settle the matter through the depart-ment.

source the matter introduct the departs ment. Hughes, some three months ago, was robbed of a watch in a saloon in the southern part of the city. James Clem was arrested for the theft and, pending his trial, Hughes was held in jail. Clem was convicted and Hughes, by mistake, was taken back to the county jail. The presenting attorney thought that he had been released. He learned through friends that Hughes was still in jail. At the end of five days he was re-leased. ment.

USED POISONED BULLET

FIENDISH ATTACK ON YOUNG RUS SIAN TERRORIST

KILLED GOVERNOR OF PENSEA AND TWO POLICEMEN

Pensea, Feb. 8-8 A. Alexanderevsky, governor of Pensea, was shot and killed by a young man a be was leaving the theatre has mant. In trying to escape the assassin also shot and killed the as-sistant chief of police and a policeman and wounded the manager of the theatre. The terrorist then shot himself and died in a hospital. The bullets which he used were discovered to be poisoned. Alex-anderovsky was well known as chief com-

nissioner of the Red Cross in the field luring the war between Japan and Russia. St. Petersburg, Feb. 8-The oppos parties have swung further into the lead as a result of the halioting yesterday and today, which have practically determined the make up of the electoral college in six or seven communes. The provinces have 56 representatives in parl'ament and of this number the opposition has 21 seats assured and probably 29. The conservatives possible may get six seats. The prowhile send a solid delegation of 15 radical peasants to the next parliament. The province of Pedolia, with 13, the province of Taurida with 6, and the province of Kherson with 10 radicals, probably will belong to the left party. the only speaker to the army and in-negroes in the ranks of the army and in-negroes in the army and in-negroes in the ranks of the army and in-negroes in the ranks of the army and in-negroes in the ranks of the army and in-negroes in the army and in-in-second in the army and in-ine whice of Tver, the cradle of the zemstvo movement, has returned a majority of



AND WILL MAKE NO HUMILIATING CONCESSIONS

Tokio, Feb. 8-While ignoring the anti-Japanese feeling in a portion of the Am-erican press, the Japanese public is unaninous in demanding that the solution of the San Francisco school question must not involve the labor question. A mutual treaty restricting the immigration of la-borers is condemned here as a onesided concession, serificing Japanese honor without any recompense. It is felt that hothing derogatory to the nation's honor, however slight, must be admitted in the diplomatic relation of the two nations.

CONSTABLE ACCUSED

Held at Blaine on Suspicion of Having Committed Murder. (Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 8 .- The coron Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 8.—The coron-er's jury at Blaine, inquiring into the Roper murder mystery, has recommend-ed that constable Dell be held in custody pending further investigation. Dell made a very bad impression during his cross-examination by attorney Westcott and detective Spain. His memory was a blank as to what occurred between 6 and 10 o'clock the night of the murder. Not a since admission as to word on eactor a single admission as to word or action could be wrung from him, though the incidents were recalled minutely. Cool-headed counsels have prevailed, and the violence at first threatened is not now feared, even if direct evidence of Dell's guilt should be forthcoming.

WOMAN DISAPPEARS Philadelphia, Feb. 8-Miss Helen E. An hony, a wealthy young woman of Governeur, Lawrence county, N.Y., has been reported to the police as missing from her apartments here and her description has been sent to other cities. Miss Anthony

he palace,

ing before judge Lewis, which was con-ducted in secret.

Cubans.

Dawson's 15.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

had been under treatment with a nerve specialist. She recently made her home at the fashionable Blenheim apartments. On sday, while shopy disappeared and has not since been heard from. She is known to have had a sheck for \$600 and considerable money

********************** INFERNAL MACHINE

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 8.-Jus-tice of the peace Robert C. Bor-teso was fearfully injured in his office tonight by the explosion of an infernal machine sent him by express. The judge it is said will die before morning. The office was wrecked. The judge has actively aided the police in the capture of Italian law-breakers recently.

............................. **KILLED IN STOKE HOLE** EXPLOSION ON BOARD NEW FRENCH

TORPEDO BOAT NINE MEN BURNED TO CINDERS BY

BLAST OF FLAMES

Lorente, France, Feb. 8-As a result o an explosion on board torpedo boat No 339 of the French navy today, nine men are dead and two are injured. Torpedo boat No. 339 was launched but a short time ago, and at the time of the accident she was undergoing, prior to being placed in commission, her full steam (ria) in the roadstead. A technical naval committee was on board at the time. The trial was successful, but as the boat was returning to her anchorage, a safe; y tube, form-ing part of the evaporation apparatus, burst, and a mass of flame was forced into the stoke hole, The engineer and eight of the tokers were instantly killed. Their bodies were practically reduced to cinders, other stoker was severely injured. The The prevent the return of the flames to the stoke hole, did not work.

BITTER AGAINST THE U.S.

UBAN LIBERALS ADOPT HOSTILE FROLUTIONS

SAY ISLAND IS IN DANGER OF AM-ERICANIZATION

Havana, Feb. 8-Governor Magoon re ceived a cablegram from secretary Taf today directing the postponement of the Taft to 12,000 men of the Cuban rural guard pending presentation of the protests by the liberals. Objection to the plan of in-crease were voiced at a meeting attended by a number of the second se by a number of army officers. Gene Enrique Loyans del Castillo bitterly de-nounced the United States and predicted that the Cubans eventually would be compelled to resist American domination. When the speaker hoped he would have the honor of leading the patriotic army,

other than native Cubans. General Cas-tillo predicted an influx of American immiin the Americanization of the rural guards and consequent military oppression of the

Throughout the entire meeting a strong anti-American sentiment prevailed. Protest was made against imposing upon Cuba the burden of maintaining the proposed standing army. A number of speak-ers contended that the fractious memrs of the rural guard had been enlisted by the police force. A committee was ap-pointed to call on governor Magoon and present to him their protests but up to a late hour tonight they had not reached

NEGRO HELD

Denver, Feb. 8-Zemry Andrews, for-mer private in the 25th infantry, which was discharged by president Roosevelt, for participating in the Brownsville riot and who is believed to be the person who sent an anonymous letter to the military authorities at Fort Reno, Okla., stating that the writer knew of a plot to kill captain Macklin, was committed to jail by judge Lewis of the federal court today to await the outcome of the trial of cor-poral Edwin Knowles, charged with shoot-ing captain Macklin. A United States deputy marshal has been here for several days awaiting the conclusion of the hear-

PANAMA CANAL

Washington, Feb. 8-Secretary Taft io-day appeared before the house committee on appropriations to explain the appro-priation of \$5,000,000 which the Isthmian

per cent, which he and his associates had submitted. Neither secrettary Taft nor any of the canal officials discussed the question whether the contract would be awarded to Mr. Oliver and the contractors associated with him. Another hearing of the canal will be held tomorrow .

KEPT THE DEATH PACT TWO LABORERS INHALE GAS LYING SIDE BY SIDE.

BOTH WERE TIRED OF LIFE AND OUT OF WORK.

Minneapolis, Feb. 8 .- Rather than live and be miserable for years to come,

Sants Valentine and George Kirkmyer, laborers, successfully carried out the demands of a suicide pact in their room in the Randall hotel, 1727 Second street north, yesterday forenoon

north, yesterday forenoon. The men died side by side in their bed from inhaling gas. From the appear-ance of their faces when the discovery of the double suicide was made, it is believed that neither one of them made a struggle for life. The deed was pre-meditatedly and coolly carried out. Each man had many grievances. Val-entine, a young man of 23 years, was despondent because he had no regular work and was practically without money.

work and was practically without money. des this he had not enjoyed good health. Kirkmyer, the second one in the agree

Kirkmyer, the second one in the agree-ment, was disheartened for several rea-sons. Two months ago his wife was taken to the insane asylum at Rochester for treatment. Since that time he has been downhearted and morose. Relatives tried time and again to comfort him but in vain. Added to this cause of des-pondency was the fact that he, too, was out of work and practically penniless. Life had no charms for him. Walentine, who for several days prior on his death had stopped at the Ran-dall hotel, toid William R. Randall, the handlord, that he believed he would be better off dead than alive. At that time little attention was paid to his remarks. It was thought that he made them more in jest than in earnest. As far as Rirk-myer was concerned it is not known positively that he over made threats to take his life. The and Valentine met late Wednesday hight. Valentine relived about hi o'clock in his room in the Randall hotel. Kirk-myer thed and penniless, appoared at the hosterly had in mour later and asi-ed for a non-

the hosteiry half an how later and ask-ed for a room is the same room with Valentine. They went to bed and to sleep. Early sesterday marning, according to other roomers in the house, they talked for some time. They all was quiet. Late yesterday afternoon the odor of gas was detected in the halls. An in-vestigation showed that it came from the room occupied by Kirkmyer and Valentine. The door was knocked in and the two men found dead in bed. Their hodies were warm, thus showing beyond a doubt that they had been dead but a short time. The gas jet was turn-ed on full and the windows were closed as was the transom over the door. Mr. Randall, the landlord, came to the conclusion that the men had committed suicide. It is thought that yesterday morning, after they awoke, they began exchanging hard luck stories. One tale of woe led to another until a suicide pact was made. Then the parties to the strange agreement allowed their lives to be snuffed out.

OUTWITTED GUN ARTIST YOUNG CANADIAN FLASHED A

BUT WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE PROV-TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Pittsburg, Feb. 8 .- Ernest Davis, 18 ritisonis, rect. a. Entrest Datis, in years old, who says his home is in To-ronto, was locked up last night in the Central station charged with threaten-ing to shoot Mrs. Charles A. Painter, wife of a retired millionaire steel manu-facturer, at her home in Western aven-on (Mechany after the had more stud deue, Allegheny, after he had gone and de-manded money and something to eat. Davis says he is well connected in Canto eat.

ada. Mrs. Painter was coming out of her home when Davis confronted her, draw-ing a revolver and demanding money and something to eat. She expressed sympathy for his distressed circumstan-ces, and invited him into the house. When once inside she talked kindly to Davis, asking him to tell her the events beding up to his destitution. eading up to his destitu

leading up to his destitution. Following his story ahe gave him a silver dollar, and asked him to take the cartridges from the gun. He broke open the gun and book out three bullets. The remaining three, however, were tightly fastened and Davis was unable to re-

move them. Mrs. Painter procured a crochet needle nearby and at her request Davis handed her the revolver. In a short time she extracted the remaining cartridges and giving Davis another dollar he left the

house. Mrs. Painter immediately called police headquarters on the telephone and told her story. A number of detectives searched for Davis all evening without

on appropriations to explain the appro-priation of \$5,000,006 which the Isthmian commission has asked to have included in the civil sundry appropriation bill. Much of the general discussion concerned the proposed canal. Of the hearing it was said that under the percentage system the contractor would not get a percentage on the cost of supplies or equipment, but only on the estimated cost of labor which had been estimated at \$5,000,000 OM that ba-sis W. J. Oliver would be paid \$4,337,500 by the government in case the contract were to be awarded to him on his bid of 6,75



NO. 42

Life Story

Will Go on the Stand Again on Monday to be Cross-examined by District Attorney Jerome

New York, Feb. 8 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was again today the central figure at her husband's trial. She was still on the stand, her direct examination unfinished, when the usual week end adournment until Monday morning was

Picking up the threads of her life's story where she nad dropped them the vening before, the girl wife of the defendant, always, she declared, telling her story just as she had related it to Harry Thaw from time to time, brought the narrative down to her the narrative down to her weidding in Pittsburg on April 4, 1905, and their re-turn to New York following a honey-moon trip in the west. She declared she had heard White call to her on the street once after this and on another occasion, when she passed him in a cab, she noticed his cab turn around and fol-low her in the direction of a doctor's office where she was going to have her throat treated. Mrs. Thaw had taken up the story at the time of her return from Europe in October, 1903, following her refusal of Thaw's offer of marriage on the grounds which she related yesdich, it is claimed by the o right on the explosive impulse eased brain of the defendar

ditement through the court room late in the day, by vigorously protesting against "this defamation of the dead." The question that called out the vehement protest from the district attorney was addressed to Mrs. Thaw by Mr. Delmas, and its purport was whether or not Harry Thaw had at any time told her about "other girls who had met a fate similar to yours at the hands of this man."

"What man?" snapped Mr. Jerome. "Stanford White," replied Mr. Delmas with the coolnees of voice and manne characteristic of him; and then he adde characteristic of him; and then he added still in the same low tone: "Who else?" Justice Fitzgerald held the district at-torney's suggestion was a good one and he thought the defense should lay a broader foundation to show insanity be-fore proceeding along the lines suggest-ed by Mr. Delmas' question. "We will proceed to do this as soon as possible," announced Mr. Delmas. Mrs. Thaw said today that Stanford White, during the year following her ex-perience in the room of the mirrored walls, repeatedly sought to have her visit him alone. "I told Harry," she said, "that hr. White had begged me, had pleaded and

White had begged me, had pleaded and cried and scolded and done everything he could to make me come to see him alone. I refused and he told me I was

he could to make me come to see him alone. I refused and he told me I was cruel and that I was as cold as a fish and not a human being. I told Mr. White I did not care to trust him." After her return from Europe and during the months she would not see Harry Thaw, "because of the dreadful things Mr. White and his friends told me about him," she said Thaw accused her of improper relations with the archi-tect. "I told him it was a lie and that I had not," she testified, with an em-phatic show of feeling. The defense had Mrs. Thaw tell of her acquaintance with Jack Barrymore, the actor, "I thought him very nice," she frankly said today, "and one day at Mr. White's studio, he said: "Evelyn will you marry me?" I said: "I don't know.' He asked me a second time." Mrs. Thaw will go on with her dir-ect examination Monday morning. Just what will be the nature of district at-borney Jerome's cross-examination when he takes the witness is more conjecture. It is said he may try in some way to attack her credibility and prohably her ability to remember other things as well

attack her credibility and probably her ability to remember other things as well as she has the stories she has declared she told Harry Thaw from time to time.

Paris, Feb. 8 .- The newspapers of Paris, reo. o. - ine newspapers on Paris are devoting much space to the proceedings of the Thaw trial in New York, and, as a result, a number of per-sons are coming forward anxious to tes-tify to Thaw's alleged escapades in Paris which, they declare, can only be axplain-ed on the ground that he was insane. A woman from whom Thaw rented an apartment in this city has visited consul general Mason and recounted numerous

episodes of Thaw's stay. Another woman, who says she is an American, has informed the newspapers that she figured in the "bath tub incident to, which refrence was made in Evelyn Nacht: Thaw's destinancy vocatedow Nesbit Thaw's testimony yesterday. This woman makes further allegations of malreatment at the hands of Thaw, and declares that he gave her \$2000 to com-pensate her for the injuries she sus-tained.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907

THREATENED

THAW'S LIFE

Words With a Re-

volver

Self-Defence the Latest Plea on New

York Murde er's Behalf -Wife's

Testimony Today

New York, Feb. 6 .- The defense of

Harry K. Thaw, under the direction of

attorney Delphin M. Delmas, of Califor-

nia, began to assume definite shape to-

day, and when adjournment was reached

were considered by several eye-witnesses to be "irrational;" that an uncle of the lefendant was insane; that Evelyn Nes-it They nessed exacts to be hereboard

defendant was insane; that Everyn Nes-bit Thaw passed a note to her husband dujing dinner at the ca'e Martin tue evening of the tragedy; that district at-torney Jerome has this note and refuses to introduce it in evidence. So far, indeed, had the defense pro-massed that at the close of today's

gressed that, at the close of today's

ther the wife or the mother of the de

oeman worthy of his steel.

from this method of address.

nen are of widely divergent tempera-

ments, Mr. Jerome quick, passionate, forceful, sarcastic and brilliant; Mr.

elmas deliberate, courteous, resource

lions, and Mr. Jerome, in return, withdrew his protest against the witness. Boman declared that on Christmas eve, 1903, Stanford White came to the stage

hood and then asked who her escort had

been. "Mr. Thaw," the witness said he re

"Oh, that Pittsburger," commented

the architect; and then, to make sure the actress had gone, went to her dress-

been regularly employed during that pe-

the witness.

ney produce it." Mr. Jerome sa

Jerome sat silent. He tugged at

his short, stubby moustache. There was absolute and dramatic silence in the

His

GROUND TO FRAGMENTS

Frightful Death of C.P.R. Brakeman at Phoenix

Ore Train Ran Away and He Was Crushed STRIVING FOR VICTORY Under Wheels-Remains Gathered in a Blanket

(Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix, Feb. 4 .- The worst wreck and fatality that ever happened on the Phoenix branch of the C. P. R., occurred late Saturday night, when one man w: killed outright and a loaded runawa train of ore was demolished in the twinkling of an eye, the brakeman killed being literally ground to little pieces. The train consisted of nineteen cars, one of which was the coach used on the Phoenix passenger run, the crew beiag the passenger crew, which does general work on the hill when not on the passenger run. "Shandy" McGuire was the engineer, James Fraser the conductor, with two brakemen and a fireman. Wacn the train left the water tank in the Phoenix yards a little after 10 o'clock and started down the hill, the air was tested and found to work all right. When trains gef just outside the Phoenix yards proper, the descent is rapid, and short.y after reaching this point the engineer discovered his air did not work well Then, as a final resort, an attempt way made to set the brakes more firmly by hand, but it could not be done fas enough, and the train was steadily gain ing in speed and was out of control. When it passed the Snowshoe mine it must have been travelling at a 50-mile gat, and at the Rawhide the momentum is thought to have easily exceeded 75 miles per hour on a three per cent grade. Half a mile below the Rawhide mine the wreck occurred. Engineer McGuire stuck to his post till it was sure death to stay one minute longer, and with the fireman and one brakeman jumped to fireman and one brakeman jumped to safety, having a narrow escape from death as it was. Fraser was in the coach, which stayed on the track. The other brakeman, Howard Rushton,

was trying to get down from an ore car to jump, when he evidently slipped and fell and was rolled over and over and ground to little pieces by the flying ore train, the snow for 50 yards being spattrain, the snow for 50 yards being spat-tered with his blood. Both feet were cut i, his head was split in two, the body dry mangied and severed, and the uch was littered with particles of thing, bones, etc., blanket being re-ired to get the remains together after

faiality. locomotive, No. 1384, one of the

The locomotive, No. 1384, one of the avy simple engines, with two air pumps, left the rails before getting through the rock cut, then skidded along and when out of the cut went down the bank 25 feet, where it now lies with drivers in the air. Fourteen of the with drivers in the air. Fourteen of the loaded ore cars piled up in an almost intoaceu ore cars pilea up in an amost in-extricable mass in the cut, being one heap of copper ore, iron and wood, many of the ore dumps being of steel. Superintendent J. S. Lawrence, with

the entire wrecking crew, was on the scene early yesterday from Nelson, starting at clearing it away, aided by road-master Yeo, of Eholt and the section men of this district. It was found needful to use dynamite to handle it at all and make progress so that traffic could the location of the wreck be resumed, being such that a track could not h around the wreckage to advantage. Ore traffic is, of course, at a standstill, but a day or two will see the cleared away to permit passage of

Rushton was on his first day as trains. brakeman on the Phoenix hill, having come here from the Kamloops or Rev-elstoke sections of the road. He was a man of about 33 years. McGuire has the reputation of being a

good engineed. The wreck, outside of the loss of life, will probably cost the C. P. R. \$15,000 or \$20,000. COAL COMMISSION

Spectre of Fuel Famine Makes Alberta

Legislature Act

Edmonton, Feb. 5-In the legislature t day W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, introduced his motion providing for commission to investigate the condition n the coal mining industry! In his speech he intimated that the spectre of a coa famine in Alberta and Saskatchewan presented a circumstance which should not exist and the purpose of the commission would be to investigate and determine the reasons for labor troubles and other difficulties incidental to a shortage. The presumption is that, with the report of the amission before it, the government will have the information to justify it in proceeding with the formulation of a law providing for compulsory arbitration and a possibility of dealing with the car shortage. The powers to be given are sweep-Attorney general Cross last night troduced his bill providing for a high court of justice for Alberta which would take all minor judiciary matters out of the hands of the supreme court.

THE TOWNSEND MURDER

Wife of Dead Doctor Tells Her Tragic Tale in Court New York, Feb. 6-John Bell, who is der arrest charged with the murder of Dr. C. W. Townsend, a prominent Staten Island physician, who was shot to death in his home ten days ago, was seen in the in his nome ten days ago, was seen in the vicinity of the Townsend residence a few hours before the shooting, according to to writness who restrict at the coroner's court today. Bell has steadfastly main-tained his innocence since his arrest short-ly after the crime. The witness, who told of seeing Bell the night before the shortof seeing Bell the night before the shoot-

ing, is Crowley of New York. He pre-viously picked Bell out of a line of 50 men at the police station as the man he shw his attack.

near the Townsend home. Mrs. Townsend told the story of the Mrs. Townsend told the story of the tragedy which she wimessed. She was un-able to identify Bell as the man who fixed the shots, but she said he very closely resembled the associant in stature, move-ments and general appearance. She could not see the face of the man who shot her husband as he was narily masked and the hot see the face of the man who shot her husband as he was parily masked and the room was dark. Mrs. Townsend said that her husband realized at once that his her husband realized at once that his wounds would prove fatal. "He even to d me to be very careful when I sprang out of bed after the man had left the room, not to disturb the fur-niture or anything else, as the coroner would be there to examine everything,"

would be there to examine everything."

VICE-PRESIDENT'S RINKS ARE NOW IN FRONT

IMPORTANT GAME OF SERIES PLAYED LAST NIGHT.

The games played during the last two The games played during the last two days in the president's vs. vice-presi-dent's competition resulted in again bringing the vice-president's rinks to the front with a total score of 729 against The important win of the series was that of McIn yre against Richardson, was that of McIn yre against Richardson, 9 to 5. This makes McIntyre 112 for 10 games and should mean victory for his rink unless some phenomenal scores are made by some of the other rinks. Se-cond is Forin with 110 and third Cavan-augh with 103. Both rinks have played cond is Forin with 110 and third Cavan-augh with 103. Both rinks have played their full series and cannot, therefore in-crease their scores. But fourth on the list is Wallance with 93 and another game to play. A big win would place him first. He would have to get 20, however, playing against Bird. The big-gest score at present in the series was 19 made by Forin. Fifth is Drew with 96 for ten games. Sixth is Fox with 83 and for ten games. Sixth is Fox with 83 and one game to play, seventh is Carrie with 79 for nine. None of these players have any chance of getting in the first with 75 for line. How of getting in the first nank but the next, Starkey, with a score of 61 and three games to play is a possibility. So is Bunyan, ninth, with a total of 52 and four games to play. Wal-ley is tenth with 76 for nine games; Richardson eleventh with 74 for nine, Blackwood twelfth with 71 for nine, Beer thirteenth with 55 for seven; De-Veber fourteenth with 53 for seven; Gil-lett sixteenth with 66 for nine; Bird lett sixteenth with 66 for nine; Bird seventeenth with 50 for seven; Nunn eighteenth with 67 for ten; Hedley nine-teenth with 44 for seven; Wells last with 48 for nine. Wells will have to make a hard fight in his final game, which is with Starkey to get out of his present position.

The games played recently in this campetition, besides that already men-tioned were Blackwood 9 vs. Hawkey 10, advancing both one place on the list; Fox 9 vs. Beer 3, Fox retaining his place and Beer dropping one place; Starl 5 vs. Fox. s. Starker propping a pla Richardson's defeats by McIntyre of ming a plac him one place also: In the Burns' Cup series Cavanaugh

In the burns Cup series cavanaugh played off his game with Starkey, which had really gone by default, winning somewhat easily. Cavanaugh next plays DeVelor. The only other come played somewnat easily. Cavanaugh next pays DeVeber. The only other game played was that of Forin vs. Carrie, the former winning by a score of .4 to 7. This was really the first game in the third round other these scores of the third round although there are remaining two games in the first road and two in the second. These are games between Richardson and Hedley, the winner to play Wallace; and McIntyre and Fox, the winner to play Blackwood.

FRANK OLIVER SCORED

WON NEATLY IN ROUND WITH R L. DORDEN

DEBATE WAS OVER SALE OF B. C INDIAN LANDS.

A tribute to Hon. Frank Oliver, federal minister of the Interior, is paid by the Toronto News, independent conser-vative ,on the skill with which he handled his end of the recent debate upon the sale of certain lands in the vicinity of Kaien island, B. C., by the Indian owners to the Grand Truns Pacific. It was ers to the Grand Trunk Pacine. It was owing to premier McBride's refusal to waive British Columbia's reversionary rights in the land that the question assumed its public importance. "All honor to Frank Oliver," says the

News. "He curbed his temper, played the game, and won his first considerable parliamentary success—scored off so formidable an opponent as Mr. Borden. Mr. Oliver did it by keeping under con-trol big tamper and making a plain and trol his temper and making a plain and

straightforward statement. "The whole affair was not of any intrinsic importance to such portions of Canada as lie outside of British Columbia. The facts are these. The Grand Trunk Pacific proposes to establish its terminus at Kaien island. Part of the terminus at Kalen Island. Part of the land there belongs or belonged to the province, part was included in the re-serve of the Metlakahtla Indians, who are wards of the dominion government. The Grand Trunk Pacific obtained a block of 10,000 acres from the British Columbia government under circum-stances which caused much electoral up roar; it is negotiating for a block of 13,000 acres of the Indian reserve. In

buying this latter area the railway must deal with two parties, exclusive of the Indians; the dominion government is Indians; the dominion government the guardian of these people, and as mediates between them and the such mediates between rallway, and the provincial government has a reversionary interest in the land -that is, would inherit it if all the In-dians died. The dominion authorities negotiated a sale at \$7.50 an acre; for the whole block the Indians will receive something short of \$100,000. The Indians have consented, and the bargain at present is all but complete, though the transfer has not yet been made. In con-

reversionary interest. This order-in-council, which Mr. Borden recently pro-cured from Mr. Oliver, was the basis of

"That attack which was upon a motion to go into committee of ways and means, was delivered with a vivacity which Mr Borden does not invariably, or indeer often, manifest. He treated this order often, manifest. He treated this order-in-council as an infringement of the rights of the province. He did not min-imize the importance of the securing of terminals of the Grand Trunk Pacine, White Emphasized but that corporation had been granted liberal treatment. There was no justifi-cation for interference by the dominion government with the actions of the exe utive of British Columbia, such as the order-in-council under discussion. The terms of the constitution forbade the eutenant governor of British Columbia to accept the advice of any person except his ocnstitutional advisers, the provincial cabinet. There was no good reason why the government of Canada should tender advice to the lieutenantgovernor of British Columbia; to do so was a preach of constitutional decorum --unwarranted, impertinent and illegal. "Mr. Oliver, after a preliminary re-mark that he could not offer to Mr. Borden the usual connectulation was a breach of constitutional d Borden the usual congratulations on the sense and lucidity of his speech, abstained from name-calling and confined himself absolutely to the matter in hand. As a result, he was exceedingly

day, and when adjournment was reached, testimony had been placed before the jury to the effect that Stanford White was heard to make a threat to kill the defendant and coupled the threat with the display of a revolver; that Thaw's actions following the killing of White on the roof of Madison Square Garden was ensidered by several eve-witnesses "The order-in-council over which th effective. dispute arose, Mr. Oliver said, did not dispose of any public lands. It was a communication from the dominion to the provincial government concerning a matter in which both were interested. It did not relate to rublic lands. It was absurd to say that the dominion govern ment could not communicate with the provincial government without infringprovincial government without infines-ing on provincial rights. Sure, y to add a right to discuss with the provincial government matters in which both wei interested.

roceedings, Mr. Delmas announced that "Mr. Oliver then stated that the subject of discussion was the Indian lands fendant will be the first witnesses to morrow. The threat against Thaw as already noted, and he declared that the land was the property of the Indians ife was made two years and a half before the tragedy occurred. District at-torney Jerome, objected to the introducnot of the dominion government, nor of the provincial government. The dominion government had no property rights, ion of this evidence. He insisted that and no matter how much the Graud Trunk Pacific might desire the lands this parliament could not give it a foot of them. He then described the extent of the defence was not understood by him as one of self-defence. Mr. Delmas re-plied that the defence intended to take plied that the defence intended to take advantage of every legal plea allowed in the state of New York, be it insanity, self-defence or any other legitimate jus-tification for taking a human life. This was the first of a series of in-teresting tills between the district atthe reversionary interest possessed by the province, pointing out that the chances of the Indian owners becoming extinct is slight. The destricts extinct is slight. The dominion govern-ment is responsible for the interests of teresting tills between the district at-torney and Mr. Delmas during the day, and it was agreed that Mr. Jerome had the Indians; it was plain that the amount which could be obtained from the Grand Trunk Pacific would be senand it was agreed that Mr. decounsel a found in Thaw's new leading counsel a forman worthy of his steel. The two sibly affected if that reversionary inter est, however slight, were extinguished. The dominion government felt that i was fair, in order to help the Indians to get the best price possible, to approach the provincial government, and ask it waive that reversionary interest. Th Thi was not a trespass on the rights of the province; it was undertaken by the de minion government in its capacity as protector of the Indians. Had it nego-tiated with the Grand Trunk Pacific and not tried to extinguish that interest it would not have been doing its duty to the Indians; the Indians would have lost thousands of dollars, the province would have gained nothing. the Grand Trunk Pacific was paying th indians seven or eight times as much as it was paying the British Golumbia gov-ernment; it was paying \$7.50 an acre ind-as the house heard frequently through the afternoon-the provincial overnment got only \$1 an acre.

"And Mr. Oliver had the wisdom to stop right there, having stuck to the "It remained for the conservatives to facts. conduct a retreat, and Dr. Stockton com-

menced a rear-guard action in the presribed manner, urging that all this generosity to the Indians was to be at the expense of British Columbia, that it was asked to make a present of its interest in asked to make a present of its interest in this 13,000 acres, and so forth. But the whole British Columbia pack was now in full cry, and the conservatives suffered from the serious disadvantage of lack of local knowledge, not having a single member from British Columbia. Mr. counter-attacked with a the threat was directed against Harry the threat was directed against Harry Thaw and told him of it several days neatly put, concise and clear statement neatly put, concise and clear statement of the liberal view of the transaction, whereby the block of 10,000 acres pass-ed from the provincial government to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Briefly, the charge is that a knot of speculators got this land from the McBride government at \$1 an acre, and sold to the Grand Trunk Pacific at \$4 an acre, the transfer Trunk Pacific at \$4 an acte, the demonstration of the government direct to the railway company. Mr. Galliher followed. Mr. Foster talked back at some length, and with his customary vigor; Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Ralph Smith rejoined. The debate flickered out with the liberals holding the

FERNIE NOTES

field.

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Feb. 6-A collision occurred on Monday at 10 o'clock on the Morrissey, Fernie & Michel railway at Coal Creek, between a light engine and a coal car, with the result that the engine was badly damaged and the car put out of business, while the angineer had a parton coarte while the engineer had a narrow escape from death or severe injury, on y saving himself by jumping. The accident wa aused by a misplaced switch.

Lee Sing, a Chinese gardner died here from blood poisoning following an injury to his foot received about ten days ago. MORAL WAVE EBBS

Hot Springs, eb. 6-The bookmakers op erated without molestation at Oakland to day. On the first day of the meeting th bookmakers were arrested as soon as bets were made, and yesterday they adopted the handbook system. Today, however bets were laid in the usual manner and no arrests were made.

DIED IN COURT

Binghampton, N.Y., Feb. 6-A special from Montrose, Pa., says: "During the trial of the case of S. Catherine and F. Warner, against the Lehigh Valey Roll. variat, against court here yesterday, at-torney for the defense, M. Desheimer of Tunksanneck, Pa., died instantly. Parely-

ception of what he feels to be his a conception of what he feels to be his duty in the matter. We will attempt later to prove the contents of the note." McCaleb detailed, so far as he could, the incidents of the night of the tragedy. He was leaving the roof garden with Mrs. Thaw and thought Thaw wes following him when he heard pistol shots. Mrs. 'haw exclaimed: "My God, he's shot," and then, "Oh, Harry, what have you done and why did you do it?" Thew replied: "I have saved your life," and bent and kissed her. On cross examination, Mr. Jerome went briefly into the past history of the witness. Mr. McCaleb said that e knew Thaw some years ago in Paris and subsequently in California. "Did you ever try to borrow money fro. him?" demanded the district attorney. nim?" demanded the district attorney. "Never," the witness replied. It came out during the re-direct examination that McCaleb met Mr. Jerome some months ago at the Union club and discussed the case with first The attorney argument a query with him. The witness answered a ques-tion to which the district attorney had taken exception and on which he had been upheld by the court. Mr. Jerome instantly

flared up. "Why did you do that?" he demanded. "I call the court's attention to this man-this literary person, who says he has writ-ten two books-coming here and answering questions to which there is an object

The dry methods, the most economical The dry methods, the most economical, is run by passing the raw materials mixed in their proper proportions through the rock crushers, and rolls; from hence through the millstones where it is mixed with a little water, making it into a plastic mass. It is then cut in-to pieces about the size of a brick, some-times dried if from much water has been local fuel situation, so far as the supply ing questions to which there is all objection. It is indecent." Mr. Delmas pleaded that while the wit-ness might have been in error, the ques-tion was unimportant. He said that it was a misfortune to a man to have to tesof coal is concerned. Three trains reached the city yesterday from the Crow line, the first coming in about 3 o'clock, the second at 8 p. m. and the third some 3 hours later. Paswas a misfortune to a man to have to tes-tify in such a case, but he thought that nevertheless the witness was entitled to courtesy. Justice Fitzgerald agreed with Mr. Delmas in this, but admonished the witness to be more careful in the future. Mr. Jerome again took the wilness. "You say you met at the Union club; now how many drinks had you had that night?" and the third some 3 hours later. Pas-sengers for the east over the Crow line will be taken out this morning as usual. The steamer Rossland reached Na-kusp last night and although the vessel times dried if too much water has been added, at other times it is fed straight into the furnace or kiln. This method the dry method, has great advantages was unable to lie up at the wharf, the passengers were brought to Nakusp over the ice on sleighs. This morning both over the other ways of preparing cen over the other ways or preparing cement, it is very rapid and the materials are readily prepared and mixed; the saving in labor is a great consideration; the different materials have no opportunity say you met at the Union club; now how many drinks had you had that night?" "I don't know-I had one with you," came the reply, and it was some time be-fore the ballifs could restore order in the court room. Justice Fitzgerald threatened to remove any person who again created the Rossland and the Kootenay will start out to break a way through to Arrowhead and passengers for Revelstokes and east and west of that point will be for separating hence an unvarying proluct; and there is less space requi taken as usual. Passengers who remove any person who again created here yesterday morning were on the Kootenay and Rossland last night, as well as those who left the morning be-fore and who tried to make Arrowhead for the works. The original cost of a dry plant is far ncheon recess. For the first time since ver the ice but who were compe

. disturbance. The court room was crowded at the time The original cost of a dry plant is laf greater than that of a wet one, but this is amply compensated for by the rapid-ity of production and the gain in not having to pay costs on half finished promany gally dressed women having been admitted by the court officers, during the return to the steamer. The ice breaker has not yet been rethe trial began, the court officials seemed the trial began, the court officials seemed to have let down the barriers to the idly curious, although the newspaper men were curious, although the newspaper were end were ucts as in the wet method. ducts as in the wet method. The kilns for burning this material are very similar to lime kilns, they are fired in a similar way to those used for return paired and the trip between Nakusp and Arrowhead will probably take a goodi deal of extra time for some days to come. The train from Spokane arrived nearly on time last evening bringing two days as closely scrutinized as ever, and were required to show their credentials on en-tering. Dr. John E. Deemar, who was on the stand yesterday, but not allowed to testify, was recalled today and testified what Henry W. Copley, the defendant's uncle on the maternal side, was insane. Mr. Jerome had declared early in the day that he would net object to testimony as to insanity in the family provided the pro-per foundations were laid for it. When, however, Dr. Deemar started to testify as to a cousin of the defendant, Mr. Je-rome said he/felt he must object again. He declared it should first be shown by competent evidence that Harry Thaw was as closely scrutinized as ever, and were fired in a similar way to those used for natural cement rocks, though they can-not be as easily used in withdrawing the clinker from the bottom as a great amount clings to the side of the kiln Owing to this cause the furnaces are frequently exhausted and have to go out when the sides are scienced. delayed mail. The snowfall in the Boundary country has been unusually heavy but the trains have been kept moving nearly on time. More freight is being moved in the Kootfrequently exhausted and have to go due when the sides are scraped. Clinker of a brown color, which when taken from the kiln dusts excessively, producing a soft smooth-feeling powder, and the soft smooth-feeling powder, weak in enay division of the C. P. R. than in any enay division of the c. F. R. than in any other of the center and western divi-sions, but one of the greatest difficulties encountered is the lack of fuel for the locomotives. The train crews have had to work long hours and in many cases ntains an excess of clay, is weak in producing a sole same of clay, is weak in induring capacity, and will contract af-ter being med. Much less fuel is re-quired to burn it. Clinker of a black color which does not dust when taken warm from the klin, and when powdered, has a bluish caste, contains an excess of lime. If not great it can be purged of this dangerous quality by spreading it out on floors till the excess of free lime has become neutralized by the action of the air and can then be used without donger. But if the excess of lime is very great, no exposure will eradicate competent evidence that Harry Thaw was are nearly worn out. Yesterday afternoon and evening the insane, and that it must be further prov-ed that the character of his insanity was hereditary. Then, he dectared, not until then, could the corroborativ testimony as to insanity in the collateral branches of the family be laid before the jury. Jus-tice Fitzgerald upheld him, and Mr. Del-mas said he would conduct the case ac-acedurely. weather moderated and last night was mild. A continuation of the thaw is expected today. With the heavy snow-fall of late, floods are looked for at many points in case of prolonged mild weather. ful and witty, to whom the district at-torney was always "The learned district attorney." There was never a deviation From this method of address. Benjamin Boman, formerly stage door keeper at the Madison Square theatre, was the witness who told of White's threat Bornar was uncented as a with FRASER VALLEY STORM. cordingly. The countess of Yarmouth very great, no exposure will eradicate it. To manufacture such a cement is was the witness who told of white's threat. Boman was presented as a wit-ness yesterday, but the district attor-ney was then successful in blocking his testimony by objections. Today Mr. and Mrs (Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Feb. 6.—One of the worst George Lauder Carnegie, Thaw's sister were in court today and took a keen inte expensive; it takes a large amount of fuel to clinker, and time is lost by the belmas withdrew the objectionable ques-

were in court today and took a acct when est in all the proceedings. When the wit-ness Boman testified as to the epithet Stanford White used in speaking of the man he intended to "kil before daylight" ustice Fitzgerald said he would give those in the court room whose sense proprieties might be offended, the oppo 1903, Stanford White came to the stage door about 11:15 p. m. and asked for Miss Nesbit. The doorkeeper told him the actress, who was then playing in "Girl From Dixle," had gone home. White at first accused him of a false-hood and then asked who her escort had mity of withdrawing. The countess Mrs. Carnegie went out, but returned in less than five minutes. Thaw seemed in excellent spirits throughout the day. appeared to enjoy the wordy conflicts b een Mr. Deimas and the district attor ney and smiled broadly several times

The witness said he believed the threat was directed against Harry tater when they chanced to meet in Fifth ater when they chanced to meet in Fifth seant about the incident. District at-tor more than an hour, but Boman hered closely to his story. Once or twice to as to his movements during the st five years, and he said n regularly eminer. ponate, usually chalk. It is usually a louble silicate of alumina and lime, in

"Have you been paid any money by "Have you been paid any money by this defendant or by his attorneys?" demanded Mr. Jerome, at the close of his cross-examination. "No," came the emphatic reply from esulting product. There are three methods in use at the "Have you been promised any?" present time for the reduction of the raw material to the necessary degree of fine-ness. These are known as the "wet"; Thomas McCaleb, the young Califor-

nian who was with the defendant's party the night of the tragedy, was a witness during the afternoon session. It was he who testified that at a dinner that husband for a pencil, scribbled a few words on a piece of paper, and passed it, folded, to him. What was in this note the witness and out to was in this te the witness did not know, nor was he allowed, because of an objection by he district attorney, to testify as to what effect, if any, it produced on Thaw. It has been reported from time to time that in this note young Mrs: Thaw, referring to White, wrote to her husband: "That blackguard is here." "We understand," said Mr. Delmas, "that this note is now in the possession of the learned district attorney. We of the learned district water, believ-want to get that slip of paper, believing it to be material evidence. We de-mand that the learned district attor-

the reservoirs. It is now allowed settle, after which the surplus water is drawn off, and the thick mud or "slim" which has been deposited is allowed to evaporate until it is of such a consisabsolute and dramatic silence in the court room as Mr. Delmas stood wait-ing. All eyes turned on the district at-torney. He continued to look at the floor. After waiting some little time, Mr. Delmas resumed: "I take it that the silence of the learned district attor-ney is not intended as a discourtesy, but

OF INTEREST TO MINERS

ness. These are known as the wet; "sem-wet," and the dry processes. The "wet" method is the way by which artificial cement was first made. It is the method which is still in vogue in By this way of manufacture the characteristic lime carbonate is first passed through rock crushers and theo ground down in Chili mills; from thence it passes through the wash mill's, where it is mixd with the requisite clays. The wash mills are large circular tanks with arms mills are large circular tanks with arms or rocks revolving in them very similar to the cyanide tanks in British Colum-bia, which have been mainly copied from this process. Through the agitation caused by these arms or rockers the combined materials are thoroughly incorporated and rendered to about the thickness of a cream. This mass is al-lowed to flow from the wash mill to

from here it is taken to the furnace, and treated in a way very similar to that described under the natural cement START FOR rocks. Many of the original cement works still continue to use this way of treat-ment, though they work under great disadvantages compared with other methods. The chief disadvantages are: that the limestone and clay being of dif-ferent speciefic gravities, they will sep-arate upon standing and the mixture, however carefully prepared varies con-siderably upon being powdered up. Be-sides this fault or disadvantage there are sides this fault or disadvantage there are others, such as the great space require others, such as the great space required for drying the wet material; the exces-sive cost of handling and re-handling; and the length of time from the first manipulation of the raw material till it is prefar for the kills which is often is ready for the kiln, which is many months.

The semi-wet method is very similar to the foregoing, excepting that the chalk and clay are passed through the mills with as little water as possible. From the mill the mixture is passed over hot plates and then is put upon the drying floors. This process has very similar detrimental features to the wet ess though not to such a great ex-

long exposure. The powder of a normal or perfectly combined clinker should, when freshly ground, be of a gray color, tinged with green, losing much of its green caste af-ter exposure for a few days; it should be granular in character when finely granular in character when finely und and should at no time have a

mooth or silky feel. CORRESPONDENCE.

C.O.S., Sandon, B. C .- The reason that C.O.S., Sandon, B. C.—The reason that ordinary "powder" or sticks of dyna-mite is packed in sawdust, is that there is a constant evolution of gas or gases from the nitro-glycerine contained in it. The sawdust allows this to escape very readily, but if it is kept in a strong or iron box the gases would find no vent, and naturally would explode causing the dynamite to do the same. and naturally worth eagle dynamite to do the same. J. H., Kaslo.—Talc is an hydrous sill-cate of magnesia. It has no commercial value, excepting when it carries, as it often does in the Slocan, galena. In this case it is often valuable for its

O.M.D., Trail.—Aluminium metal has never been found free in nature. It is made from clay and bauxite by electro-lysis. The correct way to spell this lysis. The correct way to spell this name is with two i's in as printed above. V. H., Nelson. B. C. —Your sample is a piece of chrome iron ore. It is uable if you have any quantity o otherwise not.

A CLOSE SHAVE

Flames Partly Destroy Crowded New York Ferry Boat

New York, Feb. 6—Fire was discovered on the New Jersey Central ferry boat Wilkesbarre late tonight as it was near-ing its slip in the ferry house at the foot of West 22nd street and North River. The crew was quick'y called to quarters and confined the flames to the rear of the pilot house where they originated. No one was injured. There were 200 persons on board and when the fire broke out a rush was made for the shore end of the boat. The fire, which is believed to have been caused by defective electric insula-tion, was whipped by the west wind to a brisk blaze. The soare passengers crowd-ed the front deck prepared to leap ashore the instant the boat touched the slip and as the passengers hurried ashore, the craft was towed out into the stream. The tugs stretched their fire hose as did the crew New York, Feb. 6-Fire was discovered stretched their fire hose as did the crew of the Wilkesbarre. Hand extinguishers were used also and every effort was made o get the boat away before it set fire to the ferry house. An alarm of fire had been sent in and the fire boat McClellan and five engines responded to the alarm. By the time the firemon arrived the fire was out. It left the walls of the ferry boat's pilot house charred.

FERNIE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

(Special to The Daily News) (special to The Daily News) Fernie, Feb. 6.—The customs and inland revenue-receipts for the outport of Fernie for the month of January were as fol-lows: Value of Imports, 1\$6,282.00; duty col-lected, \$3708; inland revenue, \$1660.90,

Two Steamers Will Try to Break the Ice Today

ARROWHEAD

raffic Held up in Every Direction--Worst Storm of the Season Strikes F. aser Valley

The transportation question locally changed somewhat for the better yesterday, but it is still far from being normal and the same may be said of the

torms of the winter struck the Fraser storms of the winter struck the Frash valley yesterday afternoon and swept. right through the Cascades, leaving a. trail of snowbanks, broken telegraph. wires, and disorganized train service in: its wake.

Starting in the vicinity of Mission Junction, where damage was done to the C. P. R. telegraph wires, the storm did C. P. R. telegraph wires, the storm did not really get warmed up to its work till it reached Hope. At Yale it com-menced to loosen up and s bove Spuzzum it developed into a first co. Sin to a howl-ing blizzard, as it rushed wouch the canyon of the Frazer canyon of the Fraser.

canyon of the Fraser. Six feet of snow on the level through the canyon was resched this morning. Of course not all of that was deposited yesterday afternoon and last night, but much of it was. The depth of snow all along the line of the C. P. R., from Mis-sion Junction to the eastern slones of along the line of the C. P. R., from his sion Junction to the eastern slopes of the Cascades was increased. This storm caused further delay to the trains which should have reached Vancouver from the east on Sunday and Monday and which were avected to arrive early this which were expected to arrive early this morning. They were held up yesterday afternoon and did not arrive till 1:30 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. The ex-press from Montreal due to have arrived yesterday is now reported as being 41 hours late. If she does not lose any more time she should arrive about 5 more time she should arrive o'clock tomorrow morning. The train due today is 33 hours late.

due today is 33 hours have (Special to The Daily News) Spokane, Feb. 6.—All direct railroad : communication between Spokane and the . Pacific coast was cut off yesterday when it two washouts occurred on the North-ern Pacific near Pasco, Washington. The Great Northern has been tied up, three days by snow slides between. Leavenworth and the Cascade moun-tains, one passenger train being partly. buried in the snow and three others: caught between the slides. The O. R. & N. main line has been tied up for three days by a snow slide.

tied up for three days by a snow slide near Portland and the branch line from. Walla Walla to Pendleton by a bad washout.

Montreal, Feb. 6 .- Four Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains pulled into Montreal last night within a few hours of each other. They were the first trains from the far west to reach the city since from the far west to reach the city since Saturday. They had been snowed up at no less than five separate points on the way across the prairies and gradually approached each other, though the first and last started over forty-eight hours apart. The passengers were all well and reported no serious inconvenience on their ratner long train journey.

BROCKVILLE FLOODED

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 6-A serious floor Belleville, Ont., Feb. 6—A serious moor has been caused by the rapid rise of the Moira river. The water is six feet above normal, the flood being caused by the ice blockade. The west side of Front street is flooded and all furnaces are drowned out if the weather does not moderate. out. If the weather does not moderate within 48 hours the loss will be serious.



LAND NOTICI

NOTICE is hereby given after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to pur lowing described lands in Koo trict, B.C.: Commencing at a p "J. Cameron's S.W. corner," being on the west side of Up lake, opposite Nakusp and at corner of Lot 7310, running west themce north 60 chains; thenc chains; thence following the lake a southerly direction 60 chains less to point of commencement, acres more or less.

Dated this 1st day of Januar, J. CAME

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands a or permission to purchase the escribed lands in West Koote British Columbia: Commencin southeast corner of C. Mars emption claim, thence east 40 ch lowing the northerly bound W. R. Robertson's purchase north 40 chai 0 chains; thence south 40 chai ing the east boundary of C. pre-emption to the place of begi aining 160 acres more or less. LILY M. BURNET T. G. BROOKS, A

Nov. 22, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 d date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands an for permission to purchase the described lands situate in Wes nay district: Commencing at a p ed at the northeast corner of a township 69, and marked "W.A. corner," thence west 80 cha north 80 chains; thence east thence south 80 chains to the pla mencement and containing 640

Dated this 23rd day Novemi 11-24 W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that after date I intend to apply to Chief commissioner of Lands an Victoria, for permission to pur following described lands: at a post marked "H. F. And ibed lands: Co corner" and planted on the east South bay of Howser lake, about south of the southeast corner of E block \$23; thence 40 chains east; chains south; thence 40 chains, lless, west to shore of bay; the shore of bay to point of com the whole co

> H. F. ANDERSON. J. R. EDMONDSON,

Kaslo, Nov. 29, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 da date I intend to apply to the F Ohief Commissioner of Lands and at Victoria, B.C., for permission chase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Comme a post marked by name "Gerald Re-corner post," at the north west of the nurchase deiam staked Antil 2 the purchase claim staked April 2 by D. A. Boyd and F. J. Sammon 40 chains west, along the C.P.R. way; thence 10 chains south; the s cast; thence 10 chains nort scement, containing ore or less

on, B.C., Dec. 15. 1906 GIERALD S. REES.

NUTLICIA in the by given that 60 day date I intend to apply to the H Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the fit ibed lands situate in West and district: Commencing at a po ed at the northwest corner of Lower Arrow lake, and marked northeast corner post," thence 2 chains more or less north to the 1 south; thence 40 chains west; and Western railway boundary; chains east along the Columbia a ern railway boundary to the pla

Dated at Westley, B.C., this 22n of November, 1906. HENRY A. MATTHEW G. B. MATTHEW, Ag

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 day date I intend to apply to the H Chief Commissioner of Lands and ission to purchase the f lands: Commencing at for perm described planted at the southeast corner west half of section 33. Township 69, Kootenay district, and marked "W. B.E. corner," thence S0 chains west; 50 chains north; thence 80 chains thence 80 chains south to place of mencement, and containing the wer of section 33 and the east half of 1 32 , being 620 acres, more or Dated November, 23, 1906. W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days date I intend to apply to the Ho Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the fol cribed lands situate in West assorbed lands situate in West i nay district: Commencing at a post ed at the northeast corner of secti township, 69, and marked "J.E. N.E. corner," thence west 80 c thence south 40 chains; thence a chains; thence north 40 chains to th of cor ncement, and containing 3 more or less. Dated this 23rd day November.

JAMES E. McNAUGH 11-24 W. A. CALDER, Agen

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 da ter date I intend to apply to the the Chief Commissioner of Land Works for permission to purchase t lowing described lands situate in Kootenay district: Commencing at a Kootenay district: Commencing a marked "Howard Pepin's N.E. 1 1-3 miles west of Material Yard o C. and W. railway, thence 20 chains i thence 80 chains west; thence 20 worth more or less to C. and W. rail thence 80 chains east following th

ART FOR ARROWHEAD

Steamers Will Try to Break the Ice Today

Held up in Every Direction-Worst torm of the Season Strikes F. aser Valley

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transportation question locally ed somewhat for the better yesterut it is still far from being norand the same may be said of the fuel situation, so far as the supply .

al is concerned. The trains reached the city yestarday the Crow line, the first coming in a so'clock, the second at 8 p. m.. he third some 3 hours later. Pasfor the east over the Crow line: e taken out this morning as usual. steamer Rossland reached Na-last night and although the vessel unable to lie up at the wharf, the engers were brought to Nakusp over ice on sleighs. This morning both Rossland and the Kootenay out to break a way through to Aread and passengers for Revelstoke east and west of that point will be n as usual. Passengers who left. yesterday morning were on the nay and Rossland last night, as. as those who left the morning beand who tried to make Arrowhead the ice but who were compelled to, irn to the steamer.

he ice breaker has not yet been reed and the trip between Nakusp andi owhead will probably take a goodi of extra time for some days to come e train from Spokane arrived nearly me last evening bringing two days

ayed mail. he snowfall in the Boundary country been unusually heavy but the trains been kept moving nearly on time. freight is being moved in the Kootdivision of the C. P. R. than in any of the center and western divi ns, but one of the greatest difficulties intered is the lack of fuel for the motives. The train crews have had work long hours and in many cases nearly worn out.

terday afternoon and evening the ther moderated and last night was continuation of the thaw is ted today. With the heavy snowof late, floods are looked ny points in case of prolonged mild

FRASER VALLEY STORM.

(Special-to The Daily News) lancouver, Feb. 6 .- One of the worst rms of the winter struck the Fraser yesterday afternoon and swept ght through the Cascades, leaving a ail of snowbanks, broken telegraph res, and disorganized train service in

Starting in the vicinity of Mission unction, where damage was done to the P. R. telegraph wires, the storm did ot really get warmed up to its work. ll it reached Hope. At Yale it com-ced to loosen up and , bove Spuzzum developed into a first co. in to a howlng blizzard, as it rushed "ough the

anyon of the Fraser. Six feet of snow on the level through he canyon was reached this morning... orday afternoon and last night, but uch of it was. The depth of snow all ong the line of tue C. P. R., from Mis-Junction to the eastern slopes of the Cascades was increased. This storm caused further delay to the trains which ould have reached Vancouver from which were expected to arrive early this rning. They were held up yesterday fternoon and did not arrive till 1:30 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. The exress from Montreal due to have arrived vesterday is now reported as being 41 ours late. If she does not lose any time she should arrive about 5 'clock tomorrow morning. The train lue today is 33 hours late.

(Special to The Daily News)

Spokane, Feb. 6 .- All direct railroad nunication between Spokane and the Pacific coast was cut off yesterday when wo washouts occurred on the Northern Pacific near Pasco, Washington. The Great Northern has been tied up three days by snow slides between Leavenworth and the Cascade mountains, one passenger train being partly; uried in the snow and three others caught between the slides.

The O. R. & N. main line has been up for three days by a snow slide: near Portland and the branch line from Walla Walla to Pendleton by a bad

Montreal, Feb. 6 .- Four Canadian Paific transcontinental trains pulled into fontreal last night within a few hours. each other. They were the first trains. rom the far west to reach the city since Saturday. They had been snowed up at o less than five separate points on the way across the prairies and gradually oached each other, though the first. and last started over forty-eight hours apart. The passengers were all well and eported no serious inconvenience on heir ratner long train journey.

BROCKVILLE FLOODED

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 6-A serious flood is been caused by the rapid rise of thebira river. The water is six feet above e flocd being caused by the ice. ockade. The west side of Front street ded and all furnaces are drowned If the weather does not moderate. within 48 hours the loss will be serie

Carnefac Stock Food is THE BEST

W. railway to point of commencement.

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in Kootenay Dis trict, B.C.: Commencing at a post marked "J. Cameron's S.W. corner," said post being on the west side of Upper Arrow lake, opposite Nakusp and at the N.E. corner of Lot 7310, running west 16 chains; thence north 60 chains; thence east chains; thence following the lake shore in a southerly direction 60 chains more or less to point of commencement, containing

Dated this 1st day of January, 1907. J. CAMERON.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Hon. the thief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following lescribed lands in West Kootenay district, British Columbia: Lommencing at the southeast corner of C. Marshall's pre-pertion claim there can be a south a south and the southeast corner of the south and the southeast corner of th tion claim, thence east 40 chains, foiowing the northerly boundary of W. R. Robertson's purchase claim, thence north 40 chains; thence, west 10 chains; thence south 40 chains, following the east boundary of C. Marshall's pre-emption to the place of beginning, conhall's taining 160 acres more or less. LILY M. BURNET.

T. G. BROOKS, Agent. Nov. 22, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Koote asy district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the northeast corner of section 32, township 69, and marked "W.A.C.'s S.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to the place of com-mencement and containing 640 acres, more

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906 : 11-24 W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "H. F. Anderson's N.W. corner" and planted on the east shore of South bay of Howser lake, about 25 chains south of the southeast corner of K. and S. block 823; thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains, more or less, west to shore of bay; thence along shore of bay to point of commencement, whole containing 160 acres, more or less.

H. F. ANDERSON J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent.

Kaslo, Nov. 29, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B.C., for permission to pur-chase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked by name "Gerald Rees N.E. rner post." at the north west corner of the purchase claim staked April 20th, 1906 by D. A. Boyd and F. J. Samn to chains west, along the C.P.R. right of way; thence 10 chains south; thence 20

chains east; thence 10 chains morth to post of commencement, containing 40 acres, re or less. Nelson, B.C., Dec. 15, 1906. GJERALD S. REES.

in feby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Hon, the hief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following cribed lands situate in West Koot nay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the northwest corner of lot 4268. Lower Arrow lake, and marked "H.A.M. northeast corner post," thence 20 chains chains more or less north to the Columbia uth; thence 40 chains west; thence 20 and Western railway boundary; thence 40 rchains east along the Columbia and West-ern railway boundary to the place of commencement, and containing 80 acres, more or less.

Dated at Westley, B.C., this 22nd day of November, 1906. HENRY A. MATTHEW

G. B. MATTHEW, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a po planted at the southeast corner of the west half of section 33. Township 69, West Kootenay district, and marked "W.A.C.'s S.E. corner," thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence so chains south to place of comnencement, and containing the west hall of section 33 and the east half of section 32 ,being 620 acres, more or less.

Dated November, 23, 1906. W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Hon. the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following oed lands situate in West Koo nay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the northeast corner of section 28, township, 69, and marked "J.E.McN." N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains to the pl commencement, and containing 320 acres lore or less

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. JAMES E. MCNAUGHTON. W. A. CALDER, Agent 11-24

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days alter date I intend to apply to the Works for permission to purchase the folowing described lands situate in Vootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "Howard Pepin's N.E. corner," 1-3 miles west of Material Yard on the and W. railway, thence 20 cha ins south nence 80 chains west; thence 20 chains worth more or less to C. and W. railway; ace 80 chains east following the C, and

Located this 19th day of November, 1906 HOWARD PEPIN 11-24 G- B. MATTHEW, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afte late I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains north of J. S. Morrison's southeast corner, on his east line, thence east 20 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence wes 20 chains; thence north 80 chains to p

commencement, containing 160 acres more or legs. F. WENSLEY.

Nakusp, B.C., Dec. 11th, 1906. after date I intend to apply to the Hon. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "John D. Atchison's N.E. corner," planted near K. and B. block 823, at foot of North bay of Howser lake, thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence 0 chains more or less along shore of bay to point of commencement, the whole containing 30 acres, more or less.

JOHN D. ATCHISON. FRANK FLETCHER. Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days at-ter date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to pur-chase 660 acres of land in Fire Valley, and described as follows. and described as follows: Commencing a a post marked "J.H.M. S.E. corner," and anted at the southeast corner of section 3, thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 50 chains south; thence 50 chains chains east to place of commencement. Nov. 18th, 1906.

J. H. MORRISON L. C. MORRISON, Agent.

11-24

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days at-NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootemay district; Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of se township 69, and marked "G.F.'s N.W. thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to the place of comnencement, and containing 320 acres, more or less. Dated this 22rd day November, 1906.

GEORGE FERGUSON 11-24 W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate on the east shore of Kootenay lake and being the same ground covered by pre-emption No. 211, which I have cancelled, and which may be nore particularly described as follows commencing at a post marsed "David Black's N.W. corner," said post being on the shore of said Kootenay .ake, thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 chains hence west 40 chains, more or less to lake shore; thence northerly following the sinu-osity of the lake shore, 20 chains more of ess to point of commencement, the whole containing 320 acres, be the same more

Dated this 28th day of Dec., 1906. DAVID BLACK

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Koote-ney distinct. nay district: Commencing at a post plant ed at the northeast corner of township 69, and marked "P.W.G.'s N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. PETER W. GORDON 11-24 W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of W. A. Calder's pre-emption in Township 69, West Kootenay district, and marked "J. McL.'s S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 south; thence 80 chains west , to place of cement, containing east half se ion 34, and west half section 35, being acres, more or less. Dated Dec. 5, 1906.

JAMES MCLAUCHLAN. W. A. CALDER.

ter date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to pur chase 160 acres of land in Fire Valley, and described as follows: Commencing a a post planted at the northeast corne section 21 ,and marked "D.W.J. N.E. corner," and running 40 chains south; hence 40 chains; west thence 40 north; thence 40 chains east to place of Nov. 18th, 1906.

D. W. JOHNSTON L. C. MORRISON, Agent. 11-24

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days atte date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of W. A. Calder's application to purchase, in townhip 69, West Kootenay district, and marked " D. A. Mc.'s S.E. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; the 0 chains south; thence 80 chains east to place of commencement and containing 620 cres, more or less.

D. A. MCCULLOCH. Dated November, 23, 1906. W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon

Chief commissioner of Lands and Works Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "T. W. Savany's N.E. post," and planted at the south boundary of K. and S. block \$23, on the west shore of South bay of Howser lake, thence 4 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 40 chains, more or less east to shore of bay; thence along shore of bay to point encement, the whole contain 302 acres.

T. W. SAVANY. J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent. Kasle, Nov. 29, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the followin described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted about two alles south of the main Fosthall creek and at the southesst corner of W. F. Tay-lor's application to purchase and marked, 'Emma Wright's North-east corner,' Hence running 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 hains east to point of commenceme and containing 640 acres, more or less. EMMA WRIGHT.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. December -, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. C. Taylor's appliation to purchase, situate about one mile south of Fosthall creek and marked, 'Dorothy Toye's Northeast corner," thence running west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and ontaining 640 acres more or less. DOROTHY TOYE

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. December -, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase about 160 acres of land, situated in the West Kootenay district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "W. L. Coogan's S.E. corner post," sluated at A. M. Lang's S.W. corner post of lot 7741, hear 9-Mile creek, Pend d'Orellie river, thence north 20 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east chains to the place of beginning. Waneta, B.C., 12th Nov., 1906. 11-17

W. L. COOGAN. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afte date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the southeast corner of Lot 229, group I, Kootenay district and marked "T.G.'s N.W. corner post," thence east 60 chains; thence south Si chains; thence wast 60 chains; thence north 80 chains to the place of commencement nd containing 480 acres more or less. Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of lovember, 1906.

THOMAS GOUGH. G. B. MATTHEW, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 00 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the ollowing described lands in West Kootenay district, British Columbia: Con ing at a post planted about four miles southeast of Burton City townsite and at the southeast corner of W. R. Robertson's burchase claim, thence south 30 chains; hence west 40 chains; thence north 40 hains; thence west 40 chains; the 40 chains; thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 480 acres more or less. ADAM INNES

SAMUEL WALKER, Agent.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of lot 5388, marked thence east 60 chains; thence south 40 chains; then west 60 chains; thence north 40 chains, to place of beginning, containing 240 acres, JAMES MALONE

ner post," hence 60 chains east, cement, and containing 360 acres Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of

GODFREY DANGERFIELD G. B. MATTHEW, Agent ...

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon he Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for perm on to pur chase 640 acres of land in Fire Valley, and described as follows: Com a post marked "A.M. N.E. corner," and lanted at the northeast corner of section , township 69, and running 80 chain south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east, to place of commencement.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay dis

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Koote-nay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed 40 chains west of the south soutness: corner of section 22, township 69, and marked "E.F.'s N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence 80 chains; thence north 40 chains to the place of commencement and con-taining 320 acres, more or less. Dated this 28rd day November, 1908. ELIZABETH FERGUSON. U-24 W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the southeast corner of section 32, ownship 69, and marked "D.A.McC.'s S.E. corner." thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 8 chains; thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement, and containing 60 appear nore or less.

Dated this 28rd day November. 1906. D. A. McCULLOCH. W. A. CALDER, Agent

11-24

NOTICE is hereby given that & days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the. following described lands in West Koote-nay district. British Columbia: Commenc-ing at a post planted about four miles southeast of Burton City townsite and at the southeast sorner of W. R. Robertson's purchase claim, thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the place chains; thence north 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

JOHN ERNEST MATHIESON. Dated this 28th day of November, 1906, NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay dis-trict: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 34. township 69, and marked "G.K.'s S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 0 chains west to place of comm being the west half of section 34, townsh

A and containing 330 acres, more or less DAVID G. KURTZ, W. A. CALDER, Agent. Dated Jan. 14th, 1907.

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timer from the following described Comencing at a post marked "W. H Krey-scher timber claim," about 4 1-2 miles up the trail from the mouth of 6-Mile creek, thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 shains to commencement point. Dated Dec. 19, 1906, W. H. KREYSCHER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works nents. for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "Bowman Lumber Co,'s S.W. corner post," planted at the northwest corner of lot 789 ones half mile north of Kootenay lake, thence north 80 chains; thence west 40

chains; thence north 40 ohains; thence eas 90 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of comme THE BOWMAN LUMBER CO. Dated Jan. 4, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in West Kootenar: Commencing at a post marked "Geo. A. Hunt N.E. corner," situated on the west side of J. T. Burges imber claim on Russell creek, thence south 60 chai.s; thence west 40 chains; thence south 100 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence east 60 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 17th day of November, 1906

GEO. A. HUNT, Kitchener 1-24 NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to oner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in West Kootenay: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the northeast orner of the Kaslo and Slocan railway npany's Lot No. 812, at the east bour dary of W. H. Whimster's South African War Scrip purchase, thence east 20 chains hence south 40 chains; thence east chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 50 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence vest 120 chains; thence south 40 chains

of Nov. A.D., 1906.

W. F. GURD, Solicitor.

Works, for a special license to cut and

cribed lands situate in the valley of Big

sheep creek, commencing 3 1-2 miles north

of the International Boundary line and about three-uagreers of a mile west of the

Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway

carry away timber from the following de-

place of beginning, containing 640 acres Daed at Cranbrook, B.C., this 20th day 11-24 THOMAS W. LEASK.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

tion or inspection.

Flowers. neet all competition. Catalogue free.

"J.M.'s N.W. corner," nore or less. C. V. DAKE, Agent. Dated, Dec. 17th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following lescribed lands: Comment planted 80 chains south and 20 chains east of the southeast corner of lot 229, Group 1, Kootenay district, and marked "G.D.'s N.W. cor hence 60 chains south; thence 60 chains west; thence 60 chains north to place of nore or less.

Vovember, 1906

Nov. 18th, 1906.

MORRISON A. MORRISON L. C. MORRISON, Agent.

11-24

pany's land grant in the District of West Kootenay: 1. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of J. R. Cranston's pretrict: Commencing at a post planted

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON B. C.; SATURDAY, FEBRUARY S. 1907

dia to the point of com 2. Collimiticing at a post planted on mile no th of J. R. Cranstor's location No. 1 and marked the "southeast corner post of J. R. Cranstor's location," thence morth 30 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence east 30 chains; the the Doll of commerce as southeast of the Doll of commerce as the Doll of commerce as the Doll of the Doll

chains to the point of commencement. 3. Commencing at a post planted 1 1-2 miles north of the northeast corner of A. D. Christie's pre-emption and marked the 'northeast post of J. R. Crafiston's loca tion," thence south 80 chains; thence west W chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement 4. Commencing at a post planted at the ortheast corner of J. R. Cranston's location No. 1 and marked the "southeast cor-ner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 50 chains; thence west 50 chains; thence south 50 chains; thence east 50 chains to the point of commence-

5. Commencing at a post planted at the tion No. 2 and marked the "southeast cor-mer post of J. R. Cranston's loca-tion No. 2 and marked the "southeast cor-mer post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 50 chains; thence west 50 chains; thence south 50 chains; thence cast 50 chains to the point of commences

nent.

ment,

6. Commencing at a post planted about ene mile north of J. R. Cranston's loca-tion No. 3, and marked the "northeast corner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, 7. Commencing at a post planted 1 1-2 north of the northwest corner of J. R. Cranston's location No. 4, and marked the "northwest corner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence south 100 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence north 0 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence lorth 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to

north so chains; thence west 40 chains to 1 the point of commencement; 8. Sommencing at a past planted on the north line of J. R. Cranston's location No. 5 and marked the "southeast corper post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 160 chains; thence west 10 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencer J. R. CRANSTON, Locator.

Jan. 30, 1907. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS dith, Jennie' and Ihis Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kestenay District. Where lo-oated: On Goat Mountain, Rear Creeton. FAKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson, L.S. , of Trail, B.C., agent for G. A. M Young, Free Miner's Certificate No. B905, intend, sixty days from the date hereof,

o apply to the Mining Recorder for Cer-ificates of Improvements, for the purpose if obtaining Crown Grants of the above And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Im-

Dated this 19th day of December ,A.D., 1906. J. D. ANDERSON. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

eilie N. Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Koote-nay district. Where located: About four miles porth of Erie, N.E. of the Ar.ing-AKE NOTICE that I, J. D. Anderson,

ton mine.

P.L.S., of Trail, B.C., agent for Andrew Sostad, Free Miner's Certificate No. B521, Intend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

J. D. ANDERSON. Dated this 17th day of December, 1906. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District, Where located: On

Queen Victoria mountain, near Beasley Siding. TAKE NOTICE that I, Frank C. Green, TARE NOTICE that I, Frahk C. Green, acting as agent for Aaron H. Kelly, Free Miners Certificate No. B449, and Thomas Brown, F.M.C. No. B668, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the number of Articiants Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im-

Dated this 26th day of January, A.D.

F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C. CRETIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT Rio Tentie, Queen Victoria Fraction Orinoco Fractional Min Orinoco Fractional Mineral Claims situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where I cated :On Queen Victoria mountain,

near Beas'ey Siding. TAKE NOTICE that I, Frank C. Green acting as agent for Michael Egan, Free Miner's certificate ... Gul5, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the ining Recorder for Certifica provement, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Im-

Dated this 26th day of January, A.D., F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

M. J. HENRY'S

NURSERIES AND SEED HOUSES arters for Pacific Coast grown

Garden, Field and Flower Seed Large stock of HOME-GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Trees now matured for future planting. No expense, loss or delay of fumiga-

BEE SUPPLIES, Spray Pumps, Spraying Material, Greenhouse Plants, Cut

We do business on our own grounds -no rent to pay and are prepared to

M. J. HENRY

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS A GHOST THAT TALKS RETURNS REPORTED FROM MINES AND SMELTERS TOTAL OUTPUT IS NOW NEARLY

NORMAL ONCE MORE The mineral output of southeastern Brit

ish Columbia for the past week as detailed hereunder as about the average. The Northport smelter closed down during the week for want of fuel and the furnaces, it is said will not be blown in again until

Appended will be found the ore shipments and smelter receipts in detail for the past week and year to date.

BOUNDARY SHIP	MENTO,	经17月 2月月
MIND	TT	1-
Granby	Week.	1 2 4 6 6 6 6 1
Mother Lode	1,200	20,496
Snowshoe	11 3,080	14,643
Brooklyn	1. 973	4,322
Brooklyn	960	6,453
Rawhide	. 1,344	4,479
	400	1,728
Providence	. 28	56
Emma	. 258	704
Skylark	. 40	40
Other mines		298
Total	.14.968	63.219
ROSSLAND SHIPM	MITTO	
Centre atar	1 940	
		6,781
		10,372
Other mines	312	1,517
		680
Total		
ST OCT THE THEFT OF THE THE	3,895	19,350
SLOCAN-KOOTENAT SH	IPMEN	TS
w rinca, mailed	400	2,125
A Plata	130	410
econd Relief, milled	145	725
eoond Relief	23	67
ueen, milled	100	925
merald	90	160
FI GRABCIED TITLE	109	222
orna Doone	44	216
univan	800	3.000
ureka		182
unter V	104	100

Mountain Boomer Central ther mines 1,206 Total .. 2.057 10.15 The total shipments from the mines in the above districts for the past week were 20,915 tons and for the year to date 92,720 tons.

**** 152588

Arlington, Erie

trathmore ...

Arlington, Slocan

Spokane

GRANBY RECEIPTS Grand Forks, B. C. Granby ... 30,496 Skylark 40 other mines

Total .. 7,240 30,734 B. C. COPPER CO. RECEIPTS 14.643 8,330 297 18,270

Total DOMINION COPPER CO. RECEIPTS Boundary Falls, B. C. 4.479 1,728

Total . 2.784 12.95 TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS Trail, B. C. Centre Star ...

	1,318	6,406
Le Roi No. 2	312	1.517
Snowshoe	263	992
La Plata	120	418
St. Eugene	109	222
Lorna Doone	44	216
Eureka	101	182
Providence	28	56
Spokane	25	80
Strathmore	22	22
Mountain Boomer	21	21
Central	14	14
Other mines		787
Total	0.000	
HALL MINES SMELTER	HECE	17,714 IPTS

Nelson, B. C. 215 114 Arlington, Slocan Other mines ...

Total 1.046 LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS Northport, Wash. Roi 925 3,966

	81	516
Second Relief	23	67
First Thought	96	93
Other mines		48
Total 1	195	4 700

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS Marysville, B.C.

Sullivan . 3.000 The total ammount of receipts rep from local and foreign mines for the past week were 20,262 tons and for the year to late 88,512 tons.

COCKBURN ACQUITTED

Toronto, Feb. 5-Magistrate Denison has discharged G. R. R. Cockburn, president f the defunct Ontario bank, on the charge of signing false statements. In a long judgment, prepared before hand, he held that the crown must first prove that the statement was signed knowingly to de-ceive. After ex-president Cockburn had een on the stand yesterday for half an hour and had denied explicitly the alle-gations made by McGill on Saturday that he, McGill, had acted under the advice of and with the cognizance of the directors, the magistrate asked him;

When you signed the statement "Did you sign them wilfully, knowing they were false?" "I did not." "I discharge the prisoner-the accused," corrected Col.

CONGO INVESTIGATION

Brussels, Feb. 6-M. Vander Velde, the cialist leader, and M. Hyman, leader of the liberals, the opposition members of the commission appointed by the government ments essential to the investigation

TORONTO JUNCTION EXCITED BY

NOCTURNAL VISITOR

SPEECH FALLS FROM APPARITION'S BLOODLESS LIPS

Toronto, Feb. 5—Is it a ghost, a prac-tical joker of some knave with selfish cause to advance by his fiendish design? This is the question which is very much on the tongue among the employees of the C.P.R. shops at Toronto Junction, con-cerning a nooturnal visitant, who it is said, has been doing some hair raising stunts about the electrical department re-cently. Apparition or no apparition, he is being very much talked about. Secret service men have, it is said, already found it a very nice problem to solve the whence, Toronto, Feb. 5-Is it a ghost, a pracit a very nice problem to solve the whence, the why and the wherefore, and the what the why and the wherefore, and the what of it all. They have the puzzling proposi-tion presented to them that it must be no ordinary specimen of humanity whose ap-pearance could seriously affect the nervous systems of those who have had the horror of entertaining for a brief and the unof entertaining for a brief spell the un-canny visitor, and have actually neard speech fail from his apparently bloodless

One of the engineers, according to com-mon report, has, on several occasions, seen the so called ghost. It stalks into the shop ost unexpected moments of t at most unexpected moments of the high-and disappears noiselessly and suddenly-as though a creature of the air, from which it mysteriously takes form and into which

it mysteriously takes form and into which it mysteriously dissolves. It is no hallucination. The inquirer is not that kind. The apparition, if such it it, is described as resembling an ordinary workman in appearance. It confines its visitations to the electrical department. The report is that on one accasion it in. The report is that on one occasion it in-The report is that on one occasion it in-timated that it was within its power to blow the establishment to pieces. It has never yet shown any inclination to sub-stantiate its statements and this has led to the belief that it is either a very human when on also compute an exceedingly merghost or else consults an exceedingly mer ciful spirit when not engaged on the ter strial shift.

Even the police are talking about it. and the Seer of the Seance club has sug gested that the spirit may be the represen tative of some unfortunate who took the Ningara cataract route to another world "I'd just like to be stationed in that shop some night when Mr. Ghost happened along." observed a member of the force. along." observed a member of the force, who doesn't believe in vapory spirits. "Whether he came in over the wires or not I'd pepper him, if he didn't give a good account of himself." It is stated that recently the Salvation army at Toronto Junction volunteered to attack the domain of the spirit with the object of analying a quictus by prayer, but

object of applying a quietus by prayer, but that in response to an uncanny the Salvationists retreated. The opinion is quite freely express that the ghost is simply a disgruntled e

ployee with peculiar pranks. If such is the case the investigation so far carried on has not succeeded in definitely ing the ghost although recently suspi

CATTLE ATE DYNAMITE

And Okanagan Ranchers Suffered Heavy Losses as Result

The following despatch from Vancouver The following despatch from Vancouver, not always a very reliable news centur, appears in the Ottawa Free Press: "Several valuable cattle have been killed by eating dynamite in Okanagan valley, and there is an angry lot of settlers there. The chief sufferers have been ranchers of Mabel lake. They say the dynamite was some unused by the government roadmak-ers, who worked last fall in the vicinity. So far the carcasses of half a dozen ani-mals have been found and as many more are missing. It is feared that when the snow goes away many more may be dis-covered. The residents of the districts feel strongly on the matter and intend to ask the government to have it investiga

JAPS WON'T BITE

Refuse to be Excited by Yellow Press of the United States Tokio, Feb. 5-The view taken here of

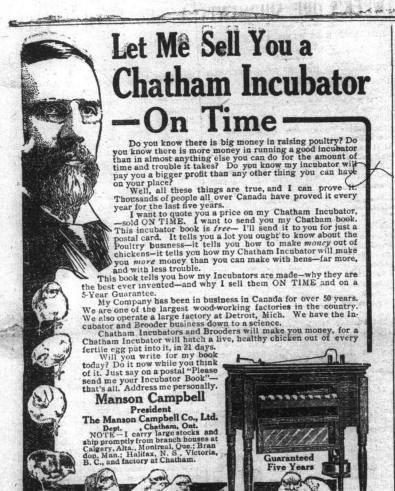
from the San Francisco school inciden illustrated by the following official state-ment which was issued today: "Since the talk of war was first transmitted from America, we have carefully watched the development of the feeling here. There has not been the slightest excitement any-has not been the slightest excitement any-where in the country." The statement con-cludes with the words: "The talk of war is completely ignored here and implicit confidence is placed in president Roose-valt and his muchanized the hubble velt and his government. The bulletins of the anti-Japanese press of America are powerless to shake Japanese cordiality to-wards the United States."

MADE A RECORD DIG

Washington, Feb. 5-While conside being taken to the question of letting he contract for the digging of the Panama canal, the work is going on there at a rapid rate. Numerous reports have been submitted from time to time regarding the progress being made, but a cablegram re-ceived at the war department today from thief engineer Stevens, contained the nouncement that all previous records had been eclipsed. The despatch is as fol-lows: "We took out 566,750 cubic yards from Culebra cut in January, about twice the best monthly record made by the French since the inspection by De Lesseps of the work." The information is regarded at the war department as particularly grati-fying and as indicating that no time is being lost in consequence of the possibility of the work being turned over to private ontractors.

INDIAN CRISIS COMING

Washington, Feb. 5-An amendment to he Indian application bill, crediting to the Seneca Indians of New York, \$118,050 and providing for the payment to them of erest on that sum, was adopted by the United States senate today. Senator Cumber predicted an Indian crisis in the United States within the next 15 years, when he said every acre of Indian kand would have passed into the hands of the commission appointed by the government to enquire into the administrations of the Congo Independent State , have made very to get into Mexico. The senate adjourned strong protests against the alleged action of the government in withholding docu-understanding that it would be considered tomorrow.



CRY FROM P. E. ISLAND LITTLE PROVINCE DOESN'T WANT MEMBERS REDUCED.

OBJECTS TO RULE OF REALESENT-ATION BY POPULATION.

(Correspondence of The Daily News) Ottawa, Jan. 30.—The Maritime prov-inces have served notice on parliament that they take a serious view of their declining members in the house of commons. Here is their position: When they entered confederation they had among them 40 members in a ho which numbered less than 200. Now they have only 35 members in a house which numbers 213, and which by the next general election, will be increased to 223. After 1911 the house will be still larger and the probabilities are that the quota of members from Nova Scotia, Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, will be smaller still. The Marit provinces' people are getting very tired of the situation and the prospect, and they have said so in the house of com-

Legal efforts to prevent this diminution in their representation have fail-ed: the courts have held that the terms of the confederation compact render the reduction inevitable. Now the smaller larger ones. The motion now put for-ward by Mr. Hughes, the one liberal member from Prince Edward Island, is that the imperial parliament be asked to amend the British North America Act so that "the Maritime provinces of the dominion, comprising the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince

light, but Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers have came to its aid in so favor. Mr. Aylesworth delivered an able and powerfully put argument on the legal aspect, but his treatment was matter of fact, though the appeal of the easterners was to the generosity of the house, not to any legal state of affairs. The premier was exceedingly sympa-thetic, but suggested that the proper course would be to give the matter wider sion and to consult all the prov-

Mr. Hughes urged that the amendment he proposed, while it would be a change in the letter of the British North pirit. From the confederation debates he extracted utterances by Galt and that a reduction in the representation of she has 220,000; by the same ratio of and before long the western the Island should have 140,000, instead of 103,000. From the New Brunswick delegation

inces.

arose Dr. Daniel to support the motion, the point of his speech being to assure the government and the house that the people of the Maritime provinces take | sympathy. the matter very seriously. "If it is not settled in the manner indicated by the resolution, the people of the Maritime provinces will be united in one party to mand their rights."

Mr. Aylesworth's speecch was an example of what Biblical students call the Pendulum Structure: to the stern interpretation of the letter of the law succeeded tender mercy towards the suffer-ing province; and then the pendulum swung back again.

First the letter of the contract. This was an able and clear exposition of the legal situation, as revealed by the history of the bargains between (1) Prince Edward Island and the dominion; (2) the Maritime provinces and Upper and Lower Canada. At the Quebec conterence the seventeenth resolution accepted the principle of representation by popu-lation. To this resolution the Prince Edward Island representatives offered vigorous opposition-Mr. Aylesworth quoted the utterances of six of them to prove this-and in the end the Island declined to enter confederation on that basis. She was entitled to five members, she asked for six, and she did not get them. Meanwhile, however, New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia accepted the principle of representation by population, and in the end they also have suffered by its application. They were not in a position to complain. In 1873 Prince Edward Island renewed

other. The original confederation ar-

rangement was literally a pact between

negotiations. Let us place ourselves, said Mr. Aylesworth, in the position of both parties at that time. In 1870 Mantoba had been erected into a province; she had been given 4 members at the start, and it was stipulated that for the future the British North America Act must govern her representation, i. e., that it might be reduced; Then in 1871, British Columbia was admitted. Here again it was a bargain-and the agree ment reached was expressly stipulated in the act-that British Columbia was to have six members, and that the number never was to be decreased. There was the clearest possible distinction betwee provinces appeal to the generosity of the | the language in the two instances. These were the precedents, three and two years back respectively, when the Prince Ed-ward Islanders came to Ottawa to negotiate.

Mr. Aylesworth then reviewed the bargaining which culminated in the con-cession of six members to Prince Edward Island, though the Island still was New Brunswick, Nova Scotta and rithe Edward Island, shall not at any time have fewer representatives in the house of commons than the number that was assigned to each when it entered the showed that the point about which they Prince Edward Island is leading the were stipulating was their representa-ight, but Nova Scotians and New tion at that time. Probably they did not expect to see the Island decline in reladetermined a manner that the proposal tive population. And so Mr. Aylesworth, is meeting with much civility. The opposition as a whole has come out in its argument that the representation of a province could not be reduced until it had first been increased, and the equally fine answer made by the court before which it was aired, declared that the Isand has no legal claim. From the date of its entry into confederation it must be subject, as are all the other provinces, to variations of representation.

Second, tender mercy. Mr. Aylesworth admitted that the Island province's case is very hard. With a population of 103,-000, less than a third that of Toronto, not much greater than that of Winnipeg-which has only one member-she America Act, would be no change in its has to support all the paraphernalia of provincial government. Her area prob ably is less than that of Vancouver Is-Brown to show that they had no idea land. She can in reason look forward only to very slow growth, perhaps to a any province might ensue. And then there was the case of British Columbia. Mr. Martin of Queen's, supported Mr. 1871 ft was 18,000, in 1881 it was 21,660, Hughes, remarking that Newfoundland had done better 'out of coniederation than the Island had done in it. In 1867 25,000. In the seventies the increase was 2500, in the eighties 1900, in the nineties the former had 146,000 population, now | 2400. Then, too, the west is opening up, may comprise the majority of the house As the house grows the unit of representation increases, and Prince Edwar Island's quota of members must drop to three-to two-to one- perhaps be wiped out, said Mr. Aylesworth with gloomy

But-the pendulum swung back again. There are Nova Scotia and New Bruns wick making the same claim. The moment that concession was granted, they shifted the basis away from the principle of representation by population; that principle was destroyed. It was impossible to reenter the terms of the confederation compact unless under some special and unique circumstances. Dr. Sproule followed with a discussion of the change in the situation brought about by the enlargement of the area of Quebec and then Dr. Stockton threw the Maritime provinces on the mercy of the court. True, the legal rights and the debelow and the dominion; (2) cisions of the courts were against them. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick on the one hand and the two Canadas on the deal with the little provinces in a gen-

erous spirit, in the spirit which they thought was intended when they entered into the partnership. Was it ever thought that a province would have fewer members than senators? Yet even now Prince Ed than senators? Tet even now Prince how ward Island had four senators and four M.P.'s; if Mr. Aylesworth's prognostica-tions proved correct, Prince Edward Is-land might end by being represented only by nomination-and by non-resident senby nomination-and by nonators at that.

At last the premier rose. After compli-ments, he expressed much sympathy with the case of the island, but held that they should not amend the constitution unless the evil to be guarded against was very great. It was true that the fathers of great discrepancy in the career of the pro-vinces; they thought that all would walk with equal steps. For the first decade this anticipation had been realized and at its close all needed increased representation. But the second and third decades brough decreases to the Maritime provinces, while Quebec, Ontario and the western provinces vent ahead. Sir Wilfrid dwelt at some length upor

the expectations of 1867 and 1873 and the aised the question whether the decreas would be continuous. He hoped for a bet er outlook for the Maritime provinces oped that the next causus would show hopen that the next classis would show that the loss of population was an accident, not perpetual. If these hopes were not real-ized, if the provinces d'd not regain their ost ground, if Mr. Aylesworth's sugges ions came true, all other provinces would be glad to come to the help of the pro inces so embarrassed. But to adopt the notion now would be premature and unecessarily radical.

After combatting the argument that the delimination of the boundaries of Quebec affected the situation, the premier continu-d that representation by population was the principle of confederation. It had been an acute question in the Canadas, so acute that although sir Alex Gait was ready to concede the six members to Prince Edward Island, the leaders could not do so. But now, after 40 years, no one technical, the pedantic view of it. He agreed with W. F. Maclean that sentiment counied for a good deal in politics. He knew that there is in the Maritime provinces a sentiment which is growing and which shou'd not be ignored. At the same time, sir Wilfrid Laurier feared les the principle of altering the basis of con federation might be developd to a danger ous degree; the confederation pact should not be lightly altered. And then came the practical suggestion. Touching Mr. Crocket's remarks about

the alteration in the financial terms of confederation, the premier observed that before making that alteration the govern ment had obtained the consent of all the provinces; British Columbia had agreed o the general principle that there should be an increase and had differed only as to the details of th increase. He was glad the question had been brought up. He desired it to be debated in the house; h wished it to be discussed in the press; hoped the, people would think it ove Quebec and Ontario had little to gain lose over the granting of the particula petition before them, but were much con cerned in the compact of confederation Anyway, there was no hurry, for ne change could be made until after the census og 1911. And before acting the should ascertain the opinion of the s rovinces.

Mr. Borden supported the proposal. H agreed with the premier that they should not lightly change the constitution, agreed also that all the provinces should be con sulted, but did not agree in his argumen as to the change in the financial basis of confederation. The argument which the government acceptd in that case was that unforeseen conditions had arisen which made the confederation agreement inequit able. That was precisely the argument in support of the request of Prince Edward sland. Mr. Aylesworth's speech had dea purely with the legal aspect of the case whereas the request was not preferred or legal grounds; sir Wilfrid Laurier had dealt with the subject in a broader and more statesmanlike spirit. Mr. Borden at gued that British Columbia had sented, she had agreed to a revision bu not to the revision proposed and in a re vision the terms were everything

Mr. Borden then noted that the Austra ian constitution makes precisely the prevision that the Maritime provinces are demanding. The lower house has only 7 members and it is expressly stipulated th no state shall ever be represented by less than five members. The Canadian parlia ment should adopt the principle and shou c take immediate action.

NEW COMPANIES

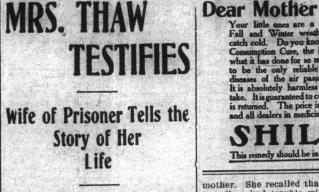
Big Co-Operative Brewery Being Organiz ed in Montreal

Ottawa, Feb. 6-A bill incorporating the National Accident & Guarantee company of Canada, with headquarters at Londor Ont., with a capital of a million dollars was reported at the banking and com merce committee today. After the whole of the original stock is subscribed power is given to increase its capital from half a nillion to one million dollars. The Royal Victoria life Insurance com any is permitted to make such a reduction in its capital stock as is thought fit by the shareholders. The Annuity company allowed to do insurance business i

anada. There was some opposition to the bill to ncorporate the Central Canada' Manufac-urers' Mutual Insurance company, having its headquarters in Toronto. Some of the other companies opposed it on the ground that it did not contain a provision or a guarantee deposit, which gave it an advantage over other companies in compe-tition for business. The bill was not passed when the committee adjourned. The Consumers' Co-Operative Brewers ompany, with a capital of a million dolars, is being organized in Montreal. The rovisional directors include S. I. Parent nairman of the national transcontinenta railway commission, William Kearney, ald erman. J. P. Gadbois and other Monirea The capital stock will be be divided nto ten thousand shares.

WANNAMAKER'S HOME BURNED Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.-The counry home of John Wannamaker Athelton Hills, near Jenkintown, was destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is estimated at \$750,000.

THE WEEKLY NEWS; NELSON B. C., SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 9, 1907



Sad T.le of Ru'n Wrought by Stanford White-Girlish Frankness Wi s Sympathy

New York, Feb. 7.-Evelyn Neshit Thaw, wife of the man charged with the I haw, whe of the man charged with the murder of Stanford White, took the wit-ness stand today and in defense of her husband told the story of her relations with the famous architect who was kill-ed by Thaw. It was a simple narrative told in a girlish way. In its midst, the young woman broke down and cried and told in a grilish way. In its midst, the young woman broke down and cried and could only proceed with difficulty. Her husband sat brave-faced for a while, then he, too, burst into tears and buried his face for some time in the handker-chief. When he again looked up his eyes

were red from weeping. The girl told her story to the twelve The girl told her story to the twerts men in the jury box. She related the incident with Harry Thaw one night in Paris, jate in 1903, when he had asked her to become his wife and she had told him she could not. When he pressed her for reasons, she told him all. When the hed concluded she said he knelt she had concluded, she said, he knelt rince Edward Island, the leaders could she had concluded, she said, he knet ot do so. But now, after 40 years, no one beside her, picked up the hem of .her the house was disposed to take the skirt and kissed it.

skirt and kissed it. She had been sent to school in New Jersey in 1902 by White, became ill there, and had to submit to an opera-tion, the nature of which the doctors did not tell her. Thaw came to see her at the hospital, and said she should be taken cheered to resurrete. The pristaken abroad to recuperate. The pris-oner's wife told the entire story of her life, how she was brought to New York by her mother and posed for artists to earn money for the family support. She also took a place in the chorus of a mus-ical show, and it was while there she wat White

met White. Mrs. Thaw was on the stand two hours. As she walked from the witness chair along the passageway back of the jury box, she felt along the wall with the fingertips of her left hand as if about to faint. From scarlet, her face paled to the whiteness of ash. Except when she broke down when going into the details of her experience with Wnite, the girl spoke in a clear soft voice. On the wit-ness stand, she appeared for the first time in court unveiled, and her girlish beauty was remarked on all sides, a mass of black hair framing a face of daintily moulded features.

New York, Feb. 7.-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told her story today to save the life of her husband, charged with mur-der. She bared to the world the innermost secrets of her soul; a portrayal for most secrets of her soul; a portaval for which a sanctuary were a more fitting place that a crowded gaping court room. It was the same story she told Harry Thaw in Paris in 1903 when he had ask-ed her to become his wife; the confes-sion of the woman who felt there was becoming the bride of the man she loved.

loved. In the big witness chair she appeared but a slip of a girl and she told the piti-ful story of her eventful young life in a frank and girlish way. When tears came unbidden to here big brown eyes and slowly trickled their way down her them back. Though the lump in her throat seemed about to choke her, she uttered the words from trembling lips, and, by a marvelous display of courage, which took her willingly to her staggering ordeal, she shook off a depression which once threatened to become an ab-

solute collapse. As the young wife narrated the story of her girlhood and told of the early struggles of herself and her mother to keep body and soul together, of how pov-erty stood ever at the door and of how, finally, she was able to earn a livelihood by posing for photographers and articls. solute collapse. by posing for photographers and artists, she had the murmured sympathy of the throng which filled every available space in the big court room. Then came tud relation of the wreck of that girlhood at sixteen. It was the story of her meet-ing with Stanford White, the story of the sumptuous studio apartments, the dingy exterior of which did not even suggest the luxurious furnishings witha girl could fly upward until slippered toes went through the paper of a Japanese parasol swung from the ceiling; of a glass of champagne; of black, whirling sensations; and of a bedroom with mirrored walls. She told all the story, the dramatic story, so long awaited by the public. "Don't scream so. It is all over. It is

all right. Il right." "And this was Stanford White?" The juestion came from Delphin M. Delmas, now conducting the defense of Harry question came from Delphin M. Delmas, now conducting the defense of Harry Thaw. "Yes. sir."

The stillness of the crowd then, which had been snarling over especially coveted seats when court convened, was an almost startling tribute to the effect there entered nothing of the woman of the world. A girl in face and figure, Mrs. Thaw was still a girl as she with-trod en ordeel with the the relief this incident of-fered, although during the hour and a half recess for luncheon she recovered from the fatigue of the two hours spent stood an ordeal which might well have thrown to terror a woman of mature years and who had more presence of years and who had more presence of mind than her. In the testimony she in-jected many little touches of a young girl's hopes and disappointments. Of her early life, she related how her mother but the state of the sourt, were regarded as went from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, to obtain assistance and of how she and her brother Howard, the brother who has been in court often, but who has not that what she was testifying was a repe-gone near his sister, were placed on a tition of the reasons she gave Thaw in gone near his siter, were placed on a title what she was testifying was a reper-train by friends and sent on to their refusing to become his wife. The letters

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is empowhered to cure or your money The price is 25c. per bottle, aranteed to cure or your money The price is 25c. per bottle, ara in medicine seli 314 SHILOH This remedy should be in every household nother. She recalled that the two little ravellers had trouble with the conductor who wanted to put their cat out of the car, but she naively added they held fast to the pet just the same. Then came the family's advent in New York, her life there and eventually the acceptance for her by her mother of an

invitation, twice refused before, from a girl of the theatre to meet her friends girl of the theatre to meet her friends at luncheon. The girl's mother told Evelyn's mother they were people in New York society and perfectly proper-else she would not let her girl go with "When she came for me in the han when she came for me in the tak-som," said the witness, "I remember her saying she hoped we were going to the Waldorf. I had heard so much about it and wanted so to go there. But the hansom stopped in front of a dingy looking building in west 24th street, and I was told to get out. Mother had

dressed me. My skirts were just to my shoetops then. "This was in August 1901, He (White) Hunter, the returning officer. The officia igures now stand: was big and fat and ugly. I remember him meeting us at the head of three flights of stairs. Later he gave me presents, and my mother let me go to othe parties. Then he said my mother should visit some friends in Pittsburg. She visit some friends in Pittsburg. She said she could not leave me. He said it said she could not leave me. He said it would be all right, that he would look after me. Finally she went. Then came an invitation to a party but no one else was there, just us two. 'They all seem to have turned us down,' he said. Then, when we had dined and I wanted to go home, he said I had not seen all of the apartments and we went to the bedroom with the murrors all over the peared along with J. A. Kirkpatrick and E. F. Phillips looked after his own inter-ests. Dr. Hall's majority of 5 was reduced by 8, Mr. Kirkpatrick gained and lost one, leaving his total unchanged, and Mr. Phil-lips lost one. No difference was made in the actual floring as made out by the bedroom with the mirrors all over the walls." Thus the story ran, with just here and there an interruption by Mr. Delmas to advise the girl to fix the dates of the the actual figuring as made out by th deputies, the changes referred to coming wholly as the result of Mr. Hunter's rul

advise the girl to it the dates of the various nappenings, and always to tell just what she told Harry Thaw, when he had asked her to become his wife. It was owing to the fact that she had "told everything to Harry," that she was per-mitted, under the rules of law, to give

mitted, under the rules of law, to give her story to the jury. Thaw sat pale but brave-faced beside his counsel when his wife took the stand. The two exchanged glances and the faintest of smiles played about the firm lips of the young woman. She wore the same blue, long-coated dress she has had on each day of the trial. About her neck was a flat turn-down collar, such as little boys wear, caught together hy a little black tie in front. Her hair braided and looped well down on her neck was caught with a big black rlb-bon bow, the ends of which peeped out in dark relief from behind the cheeks that were pale first, but crimson when that were pale first, but crimson when she was told to give the details of her experience with the man who fell before her husband's pistol. Mrs. Thaw wore the flat, black velvet hat, trimmed only with one little bunch of violets, which

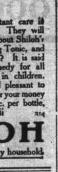
had become fully as much a part of her costume. She was unveiled, however, for the first time since the trial began, and her youth and beauty were remark-ed by everyone. Masses of black hair

ringingly clear in enunciation, the court room forgot the prisoner; but when there came a halt in the girl's fight Laere came a halt in the girl's fight against her tears, the persons who had gazed unceasingly at her lowered their eyes, as if the relief from their stare might bring her the composure she fin-ally won. Then they saw Herry Theorem might bring her the composure she fin-ally won. Then they saw Harry Thaw again, with his whole frame shaking. He sat with his head buried in his hands, a handkerchief covered his eyes. Where by the court, the defendant sits, he is all but out of If a recount sight of the jury. Bent over the table, Dr. Hall's majority should be increased he could not be seen by the jurymen at all. Thus he sat for many minutes and when he finally lifted his head his eyes were red and swollen. Even if they could have seen him th jurors would have had no eyes for the prisoner. They, too, had turned their gaze from the witness as the tears came into her voice as well as into her eyes

through the long grated win scene and the story marked a precedent London, Feb. 8.-The attorney general in the history of criminal proceedings in sir John L. Walton, who presumably New York city. Old court attendant readily testified to that. spoke with a full knowledge of the inentions of the government, made an im-Mrs. Thaw was still on the stand, her direct examination uncompleted, when the day was done. Once during the afportant declaration in a speech at Leeds isst : sht, foreshadowing the govern-ment's program for a reform of the house of lords. In his remarks, the attorney general written to him by Harry Thaw subse-quent to the revelations Miss Nesbit made to him in Paris. The girl had identified the writing but the court held that the dates must also be a matter of said that the "grim and serious work" upon which the liberals were entering,

competent evidence. Mrs. Thaw seemed in the witness chair during the morning session.

The letters, which were eventually ofcorroborative of Mrs. Thaw's testimony today. She often declared, in response to objections by the district attorney,



HUNTER

NELSON

ing on disputed ballots. In division 1, A to C,, a ballot plain for Dr. Hall was rejected under peculis

conditions. The printer through some mis hap had not printed Dr. Hail's name in silver on the darkened portion of the ball

lot, otherwise the ballot was in correct form and duly initialed by the deputy re-turning officer. The voter had placed his

cross in the first disc showing plainly his

intention. As a matter of fact the names of the candidates appeared none too plain-ly on any of the ballots, but in this per-

ticular instance Dr. Hall's name was omitted altogether and the vote was thrown out. A ballot marked for Kirk-patrick, but which lacked the D.R.O.'s

count would prohably result in Dr. Hall' ballot being counted and the one for Kirk

patrick rejected, just reversing Mr. Hu

In division 2, D to G, a ballot marked

to the regulation cross, were disallowed They would both be allowed probably on

Phillips, was rejected. In division 5, O to Z, a blank bal'ot, a

If a recount is had before judge Forin

ENTERING OV STRUGGLE

BRITISH COMMONS WILL TACKLE

HOUSE OF LORDS.

MAY MEAN RE-CASTING OF THE

EMPIRE'S CONSTITUTION.

stamp on the back, was all

ter's ruling.

Hall .

Kirkpatrick

In division 2, D to G, a testor marked for Phillips with a blue pencil, was reject-ed. Two other ballots, marked for Hall and Kirkpatrick respectively, but each of which had a dot on the disc in addition

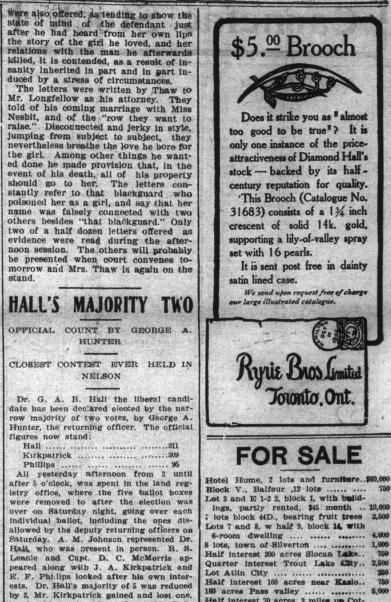
five or six votes.

ows. The

"would mean a revolution and involve two or three disolutions." He admitted that the house of lords is entirely "out of harmony with modern democratic institutions, and must v." The government would endeavor to ive effect to the will of the means by give effect to the will of the people by bills, which the lords would probably throw out, leading to a "combination of the crown and people to defeat the aristocracy."

Attorney general Walton recognized that the struggle would be a prolonged and exciting one and would mean a complete re-arrangement of the consti-tutional and political forces.

BONI WILL APPEAL Paris, Feb. 8-It is reported that coun Boni de Castellane is about to oppeal to a higher court.



Half interest 70 acres, 3 miles up Cot-tonwood Creek. J. FRED HUME



SUGGESTIONS MADE ON THE FLOOR. OF CONGRESS. MAY BE MADE MANAGER OF PAN-

AMA CANAL.

Washington, Feb. 5 .-- Clark, of Misrourl, in the course of a speech in the house while the river and harbor bill was under consideration, referred to president Roosevelt's possible future in the following words: "Many suggestions have been made in

the public press as to the career of pres-ident Roosevelt after nis term expires. It has been suggested that he be elected to the senate of the United States. I am not the adviser of the people of New York, but if they are to continue in the unhappy habit of sending republicans to that body, my voice is Roosevelt for that position. The subsequent proceedings would be decidedly interesting.

"Only two ex-presidents have returned to congress, John Quincy Adams served 17 years in this house, dying with the harness on his back, as no doubt he would have decided to do had he been consulted about his exit from this world. It is a truth of history to say that his fame rests upon his service in this house rather than upon his long public ser-vice in other positions, extending from the time when, at 14 years of age, he was secretary of legation, to the day when he quit the White House in high dudgeon, refusing to accompany his vio-torious opponent, and sent Jackson to the White House. "Another suggestion is that Roosevelt shall be made president of Harvard uni-versity, certainly a tempting position for a man of scholarly tastes. "Another suggestion is that colonel onsulted about his exit from this world.

"Another suggestion is that colonel Roosevelt be made perpetual pres-ident of The Hague tribunal. That he would discharge his duties of that high place goes without saying.

place goes without saying. "Still another suggestion is that he be made manager of the Panama canal— the most splendid suggestion of all. An isthmian canal has been the dream of men since John Balboa first looked with amazement and delight upon the peace-ful occar. The men who achieves the ful ocean. The man who achieves the honor of accomplishing that vast work will never be forgotten. Why Wallace or Shonts or any man who had any chance to connect his name with that undertaking would relinquish it for any leration whatsoever, like inancial co the peace of God, passes all understanding.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS MUMMY

London, Feb. 8-The Times this morning announces the sensational discovery by Theodore Davis at Thebes or Luxuro of the tomb and mummy of the famous Egyptian queen, Teie.

RAISULI DESERTED Tangier, Feb. 8-The insurgent chief Zellal, in whose fortress Raisuli sought refuge, came in today and tendered his

POWER WAS TURNED

VOL. 5

High Voltage Current livered at the Granby

Test of New Sub-Station Proves Sat tory in Every Particular

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, Feb. 22—L. A. Camp general manager of the West Koot Power and Light Co., has been spen two days in town in connection with final testing of the high voltage deli to the sub-station at the Granby s ter. One of the 8000 h.p. units is no operation at the Bonnington I works, and directly the supply of to the Boundary smelters is suffit for all needs the other unit will be t ed on.

ed on. Asked as to conditions at Bonning Mr. Campbell said: "We are put the finishing touches on the new p There has been some delay with mac-ery, but within three or four weeks whole thing will be complete and m while everything has been wor smoothly and satisfactorily." Mr. Campbell was asked whether t was anything in the rumor that his o pany had bought out the Cascade Pe Co., and laughingly replied that t was "no truth in it." The power from Bonnington come over two circuits with three-phase tr mission, delta connected throughout to today the Granby has been get the power through a temporary sub-tion of its own. The thoroughly equ

to loday the Granby has been get the power through a temporary sub-tion of its own. The thoroughly ec ped and fine structure of the West K enay Power Co. is now finished. E Gibson has looked after the work of stalling the machinery, and A. G. ' land has been representing the Cana General Electric Co. which has sup all the machinery with the exceptio the transformers, which are the W inghouse, oil type and water-coo The switchboard, of the latest type tor control, is of blue Vermont ma and, with a length of 11 feet 6 in and a height of seven iect, is proh the smallest one f. g. id w for the amount for ware control.

for the amount frower entries the transformer scim spirit on the tension wires is constrained with a m plex static discharger, of lightning rester. This is one of the largester, it tures of an expensive plant where a ent electric storm of uid soos put whole works out of husiness. As i directly anything above the normal tage comes over the strain it directly anything above the strain it distances, whizzes down to mother earth. A re inwhich 60,000 volts are "stepped" d to 440 is no place for a careless n Spotlessly clean, with everything ranged for simplicity and efficiency, pleasant chamber could easily becom ant chamber could easily becom to play the fool. Under or ons employees are no es to a rolt wire, but even at this distance abnormal conditions made a high st discharge, a man has been known have been knocked senseless. All high tension switches in this room operated with long hooks, instead of hand

oparted with long hooks, instead of hand. Up till today, the maximum vol-form of the long hooks, instead of how the second second second or and the second second second second be also and the second second second second or and the second second second second period the Granby, Mr. Wielsand p ed his hand on the diminutive control and the second second second second period the Granby, Mr. Wielsand p ed his hand on the diminutive control as witch which threw on the wi power and tested the electrical mad ery as it had never been tested previous that resulted. Nothing to tell the man that anything had happened, the experts round the switch board the pleased, and, in spite of the fact on ough "volts" were flying round to of the whole crowd, one had the se field feeling that Nature's fleres for were under control, and that the switch marks an important epoch in prophecy of the Boundary, and is a p prophecy of the securical resources of ountry. With infinite care and n money a steady and ample power su money a steady and ample power su is now an assured fact, and that fa

SMALLPOX SCARE

BMALLPOX SCARE (Special to The Daily News) Michel, Feb. 22-Information was ceived last Sunday evening from to brook to the effect that a young who has been fireman on the yard en here for some time, but who lives in to brook, had developed a bed case of s pox. He went home Saturday nigh visit his family. Dr. McSorley, the health officer, at once guarantined visit his family. Dr. McSorley, the health officer, at once quarantined Wiley boarding house where he tool meals and the caboose used as sie quarters by the crew. The onbose later triken to the lower end of the ovens. Many special policemen have placed on duty, and the two places