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OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

To in Programme of the

Government

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—The opposition held a caucus tonight, and Mr. Borden placed himself in their hands. Man after man declared his faith in the leader, and he remains in the posi-

parliament of Canada was held today for the selection of a speaker for the new Commons. The formal opening, with the reading of the speech from the throne takes place at three o'clock

VICTORIA, B. C FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1909

Died of His Wounds.

Montreal, Jan. 20.—Duncan McDon-ald, first year science student, who ac-cidentally shot himself yesterday, died of his wounds this morning. Archbishop Sweatman III Toronto, Jan. 20.—Most Rev. Arch-lishop Sweatman, primate of all Can-ada, is seriously ill at his home on Howland avenue, suffering from pneu-

New Conservative Club
Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—A movement is
on foot by leading Conservatives of
Winnipeg to form a new Conservative
Lib. As natterned after the Albany

Washington, Jan. 20.—An offer of \$75,000 for a match between Jeffries and Johnson has been made by John L. Sullivan, according to a statement made by the former heavyweight Wedding of Lord Minto's Daughter.

For Jeffries and Johnson.

Calcutta, Jan. 20.—With a social pomp and significance such as would be impossible in any other city of the British Empire, the marriage of Lady Violet Elliott, daughter of Earl Minto, to Lord Charles Fitzmaurice, son of the Marquis of Lansdowne, was celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral today.

the throne takes place at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Commons assembled at noon to afford the members an opportunity of subscribing to the prescribed oath, and also to receive through the clerk of the House a message from the deputy governor-general requesting their presence at three o'clock for the reception of a message from the governor-general requesting that a speaker be elected. Upon receipt of this message at three o'clock the Commoners returned to their own chamber to select a speaker. Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—Work on the mammoth new union stock yards at St. Boniface, which is to be controlled by the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern railways, will be started in a few days. The sum of \$350.000 will be expended in laying out the yards exclusive of any buildings whatever. All the big packing houses are preparing plants for their packing plants in the yards.

FIRE IN CUMBERLAND

agists and bring into parliament a content for the Conservative nation in Carleton county, rentivacant by the decision of R. Lento sit for Halifax, will be better one of the dams from which the city draws its water supply was the opposition leader in 1904, and rarden Craig, of North Gower.

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THE Conservative run. Owing to the recent cold weather one of the dams from which the city draws its water supply was frozen, and in consequence the force coming through the hose was not sufficient to enable the brigade to put their best fight. In order to gain more pressure the electric light plant was shut down. Despite the best efforts, however, the fire quickly spread to the adjoining buildings, which are all situated closely together, and the to death without flinching, expression of the dams from which the city draws its water supply was ficient to enable the brigade to put up their best fight. In order to gain more pressure the electric light plant was shut down. Despite the best efforts, however, the fire quickly spread to the adjoining buildings, which are all situated closely together, and the tot death without flinching, expression of the dams from which the city draws its water supply was flower.

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Mrs. Hooper, the mother, will leave shortly for Ontario to settle up the setate, but Harry will remain in the setate, but

Montreal, Jan. 20.—Judge Piche, former Liberal M.P. for St. Mary's division, Montreal, is critically ill. PART OF BRANCH

> Crow's Nest Line East of Summit to Undergo Radical

Increase of Traffic From the West

for a match between Jeffries muson has been made by John ivan, according to a statement by the former heavyweight on puglist.

Vancouver, Jan. 18.—The C.P.R. is preparing plans for the practical rebuilding of that section of the Crow's Nest and the summit of the Rockles a short distance east of Crow's Nest station. The distance between the shoesible in any other city of the Empire, the marriage of Lady Elliott, daughter of Earl' Minto! It is expected that the work will be Empire, the marriage of Lady Elliott, daughter of Earl' Minto! It is expected that the work will be in favor of the Landowne, was celeat stift in fact it is probable that teaders will be called for during the month of February in order that the work may start with the advent of fine and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and canadian Northern rall provided the controlled a canadian Pacific, Grand Trunic and Canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and canadian Northern rall provided the controlled and controlled and controlled and controlled and canadian Northern rall will be started in a few days, and canadian Northern rall provided the controlled and controlled and controlled the controlled and controlled and controlled the controlled and controlled the controlled and controlled the controlled

to death without flinching, expressing penitence and joining in his favorite hymn "Just As I am," etc., which he asked to be sung. In the absence of Radcliffe, the proceedings were carried out by Thompson, of Owen Sound, and went off without a hitch, life being declared extinct after thirteen and a half minutes.

being amongst the finest on vancouver Island.

The purchasers were taken out to see the timber by Mr. Griffith, of the Griffith Co., on Tuesday last in an automobile furnished by the Plimley Co. H. M. Hillis accompanied the party as cruiser. After spending some time looking through the timber the party returned to Victoria and closed the deal on Saturday. L. H. Solly, el land agent for the E. & N. Ry. Co., prepared the necessary documents and closed the deal.

It is the intention of the purchasers to begin operations on the land at an early date, particulars of which will materialize later.

Governor of Delaware.

Dover, Del., Jan. 19.—Simon S.
Pennewill was today inaugurated governor of Delaware.

Washington, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation of the University of Berlin to give a lecture to the students and faculty of that university in May, 1910.

Workers on Chicago Water President Roosevelt to Lecture.

Want Duty Repealed. Improvement

Boston, Jan. 19.—By a unanimous vote the National Shoe Wholesalers' Association of the United States at a recent meeting in this city adopted a resolution favoring the repeal of the duty on hides.

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the salary of the president to \$100,000, the salary of the president to \$100,000, including all travelling expenses. The senate fixed the salary of the chief justice of the supreme court at \$15,-000 and those of the associate justices

ment the idea was to introduce to the European merchants handling such commodity, and now that a second shipment has been asked for it is believed that it will not be lons before a steady demand for Vancouver Island fruit is manifested from that quarter. The question of freight rates has been the important item, but the Fruit Exchange has succeeded in making arrangements for a fairly favorable rate and still lower rates are expected in the near future. Negotiations to that end are now pending.

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LARGE TIMBER AREA

ON E. & N. JUST SOLD

Cedar Rapids Men Purchase Through the Griffiths

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PAINFUL DEATH

FIFTIETH YEAR

Tunnel Caught By Burning of Crib

Men Compelled to Jump Into

lcy Water to Escape the Flames

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Blown to pieces by exploding powder, burned to death by the resultant fire, or drowned in the icy waters of Lake Michigan, was the fate today of some fifty workmen who were working on a submarine tunnel at a wooden crib a mile and a half from shora. The crib was used in the construction of a new submarine tunnel connecting with the south side of the city at 74th street.

It is known that 95 workmen were

It is known that 95 workmen employed on the crib and the necting tunnel at the time of the plosion which started the fire and drove the men into the flames and water. The work of the destructive element began suddenly and it reaped its harvest of dead and injured with such fierceness that the contracting firm of George W. Jackson and the rescuers have been unable to arrive at anything like an accurate list of those who perished. All South Side hospitals are filled with the injured

men tonight. Boats and tugs made frequent trip tonight to the scene of the through the heavy ice floes. Owing to the difficulty experienced by small craft in reaching the crib during the winter, most of the work-men employed on the work, particu-larly those who had no families, slept

James Scott Burned in His Room—Property Loss is Extensive

Namano, Jan. 20.—One of the most diseastrous fires in the history of Cumberland took place last night. As a result about \$50.00 worth of dampes to be loss done, one ment, James Scott, lost like like two of the evertal most still flowers was done, one ment, James Scott, lost like like two of the evertal most still flowers. As the last of the city, were destroyed.

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taken to the office of the Governor.

Today Judge Strange rebuked the sheriff for having allowed the papers to get out of his possession. Mr. Mac-Reynolds, who has been released from custody, said today that in all probability he will institute a suit for damages against the sheriff and his bondsmen.

Halifax, Board of Trade.

Halifax, Jan. 19.—The Board of Trade, at its annual meeting today, elected J. A. Johnson president. A resolution against the sale of the Intercolonial Railway was withdrawn, as the board did not want to place itself on record on the subject.

Angle-American Business.

London, Jan. 19.—King Edward received Whitelaw Reid, the United States ambassador, at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. The visit was a investigation. detachment of police has to make an investigation.

> Servian Ministry Continues. Belgrade, Servia, Jan. 20.—All efforts to form a new ministry have failed, and the ministers, at the king's request, and on the assurance of his continued confidence, have consented

DAYS OF DOUBT IN BIG EMPIRE

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Nephew of Chinese Reform Leader Describes Situation at Pekin

THREE PARTIES IN FIELD

Hopes for Success of Progres sives, Headed By Regent Prince Chun

New York, Jan. 20.—Ya Wan, a known of Khang Yu Wei, the well known Chinese reformer, when interviewed today regarding the situation at Pekin, described coaditions at the Chinese capital as very uncertain. He said the government was neither despotic, autocratic nor bureaucratic, but rather a government of traditional policy, and consequently quite distinct from any other government in the world. There are at least three political parties in the country, he continued, all represented at the capital, and each striving to get the upper hand. These parties are the progressives or regent's party; the conservatives, or Prince Ching's party, and the third is headed by the present to Dowager Empress.

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The progressives and conservatives are particularly opposed to each other. The progressives are composed mostly of members of the royal family, the Manchus and a few Chinese, while the conservatives consist chiefly of Chinese, with a sprinkling of Manchus. The moving spirit in the conservative party has been Yuan Shi Kal, recently deposed as premier.

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Office on Election as Basedon as Management of the Company of the several months afterwards, and immediately started out to trace Hooper, and arrived in Vancouver last Sunday. Mrs. Hooper, the mother, will leave shortly for Ontario to settle up the estate, but Harry will remain in the city, and it is rumored that he will engage in some manufacturing business. Mr. John Hendry is a distant cousin of the late Margaret Hendry.

London. Jan. 20.—The Dominion Government's loan of \$30.000,000, redeemable in ten years, at 991-4, with interest at 32-4, which is shortly to be placed on the market with an option of redeeming the amount in five years, has all been underwritten.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The treaty between the United States and Great Britain concerning the boundary waters between this country and Canada was ordered favorably reported to the senate today at a meeting of the committee on foreign relations.

Conservative Caucus Unanimously Asks Him to Retain Leadership

Help Pensioners to Emigrate. London, Jan. 20.—The subject of ommutation of pensions of former oldiers and sailors with a view to pathetically discussed today at the United Service Institution. E. T. Scammell, the intitiator of the movement, declared that the war office was not the service of the service was not the service of th

PRAIRIE TRAGEDY

Kronau, Sask., Jan. 20.—While Frank Engle, a well-to-do farmer, was absent from home fire destroyed his house. His wife and four children, the eldest ten years old, perished in the flames. One boy, 16 years old, who slept down-stairs, escaped. The mother also slept downstairs and attempted to res-cue the children that were asleep, but cue the children that were asleep, but was suffocated before she could reach them. The boy who escaped made three unsuccessful attempts to rescue the family, but was driven back each time, the states giving way in the leaf

AND COMPANY IN BITTER CONTEST Charles Marcil, member for Bonaventure, was proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and was elected without opposition. Mr. Marcil was deputy speaker in the last house. Gilbert H. McIntyre, member for South Perth, was chosen as deputy speaker of the opesent house.

Monte de Leon, Jan. 20.—The observatory here since Dec. 28th, has registered 227 earth shocks of the first degree, 29 of the second degree, 18 of the third degree and 9 of the fourth

great convenience to applicants for fiction, and we would advise the early extension of this method by adding two additional stands for the purpose of registering books other than fiction; in this class there are now more than 3,500, double the number available in 1906

Funds Are Required.

The reference department is still confined to a few shelves in the alcove behind the counter, as funds have not been forthcoming, so far, to admit of the use of the excellent accommodation upstairs, but some progress in this di-rection has recently been made by your council permitting the Provincial Natural History Society to occupy one of the rooms. In return for this privi-lege the society has presented its

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Thave already applied to the Alberta local legislature for a charter to enable us to construct this line, and when this has been granted I will make application to the Dominion parliament for the ratification of the amalgamation of this branch line with the G. T. P. transcontinental system. As the other branch lines which I have just instanced, measure 350 miles in length this makes a distance of 450 miles in length this makes a distance of 450 miles of railway in the province of Alberta, and of considerably over 1,000 miles in the two great provinces of Alberta and Sasaktchewan, upon which we propose to begin construction during the season of 1909, and to press will be necessary before a lumber mill which a wealthy syndicate has decided to establish on ing the season of 1909, and to press gradient harbor is in active oper-like the disengaged fleet lying at anchor in groward vigorously to completion.

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TIDE TABLE

Victoria, B. C., January, 1909.

The time used is Pacific Standard, for he 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to idnight. The figures for height serve distinguish High Water from Low

Water.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of the lowest Low Water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.

MR. SLOAN TO RETIRE

Ottawa Report States That He Has Consented to Give Up Seat to Mr. Templeman

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—William Sloan, M.P., arrived here yesterday. While declining to discuss the political situation, it is quite understood that he has secured the consent of his con-

are covered with snow, and the refuges are suffering greatly. The constant cry is for lumber for the construction of huts, and the government is doing everything possible, but the need is most urgent.

Mr. J. Joseph, of San Francisco, is at the Empress.

Grand Trunk Economy.

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Toronto, Jan. 19.—It was given out by the Grand Trunk management today that instructions have been issued from headquarters to reduce the number of men in the service. Heads of departments, however, state that the staff is at the lowest possible limit at the Empress.

Operatives Were in Danger.

North Chelmsford, Mass. Jan. 19.—The Brookside worsted mills and Moor's scouring mills here were practically destroyed by fire tonight. Hundreds of operatives were in the mills whom the Block. Victoria, B.C., at 11 a.m. on dreds of operatives were in the mills who will be held at the office of the undersigned, Room 11, Promis Block. Victoria, B.C., at 11 a.m. on dreds of operatives were in the Brookside worsted mills and Moor's scouring mills here were practically destroyed by fire tonight. Hundreds of operatives were in the Brookside worsted mills and Moor's scouring mills here were practically destroyed by fire tonight. Hundreds of operatives were in Danger.

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Washington, Jan. 19.—W. the former United States Venezuela, is in readiness to that country neen received fro lomatic relations, therefor ing to the programme, are sumed promptly and are cidental with the agr

where he will treat with ment of the Netherlands the difficulties of that venezuela. Later Senor Protection of the England, Germany and The service of the French Company between La Caracas will be resumed under the direction of former manager of the Caracas. M .Brun was e enezuela by President Ca ed to facilitate future negoti surance that the regular di-lations with France may as soon as the final set the cable company has b ed. The Venezuelan envoy ed three months in which to the adjustment of the call

CHINA'S NEW YE

(From Thursday's Da of exploding fire crackers and fall of snow which, while it be a part of the mise en so Chinese New Year, neverth the white population who Chinatown last night more with the spirit of the ce China's New Year was issumidnight. The celebration, standpoint of a disturbanc peace, was more or less of though doubtless, before thas been properly concluded, ceremonies incident to the will have put the evil spirit of exploding fire crackers an will have put the evil spirit and water to flight and for t come peace will reign among ese residents of Victoria. In but a few places was honored destruction of fire undertaken. Many of the bu Chinatown were gaily bed immense paper lanterns gauded in bizarre designs and and stores were brightly Everywhere were signs of the New Year is being proserved with all the accompar good cheer and fellowship.

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NAVIGATION IS BEING RESUMED ON

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Births, Marriages, I

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BAKER-On January, 18, Lawrence street, Victoria, STRATFORD—At Cumberla January 10th, 1909, the thur C. C. Stratford, of B.C., of a son.

MACDONALD—At 614 Bay toria, the wife of Harry ald of a daughter.

TATE—In this city on the at the family residence, a street, Annie Amelia, wir Tate; a native of Redding 70 years.

CONLIN—At Vancouver, o January 14/ Mrs. Ellen in Limerick, Ireland, aged NORIE—At Kelowna, B. C. inst., Evelyna Louise, electric compander of the compander of of the late Commande R. N.

TRONSON—In this city inst., at Royal Jubilee ward John Tronson, (lat B. C..) a native of Count

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Special Envoy Paul to Negotiate With Other European Countries

Washington, Jan. 19.—W. W. Russell, the former United States minister to Venezuela, is in readiness to proceed to that country when information has been received from Special Commissioner Buchanan that he has signed a protocol for the settlement of the dispute between the two countries. Diplomatic relations, therefore, according to the programme, are to be resumed promptly and are to be coincidental with the agreement to adjust the claims pending on some basis.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

CASTRO'S WORK

NEARLY UNDONE

In the Fraser river mills today and is well above Liverpool cutting a broad channel. There she will free the jam of logs which now are in a dangerous position and liable to be lost when the ice commences running.

The Fyer, one of the tugs owned by Gilley Bros., is endeavoring today to emulate the deeds of the Newington and with much ado is bucking the ice at the entrance to the North arm. Being only lightly sheathed, she is, however, unable to put her full weight into the work, and progress is necessarily slow. The intention is to cut a channel to Dawe's drydock, where the Robert Dunsmutr, another of the company's fleet, has been undergoing repairs and overhauling, and now only awaits release to go into commission again. The scow intended for use full ce-breaking is progressing slowly, and the aveil appearance will appear to the aveil of the company's fleet, has been undergoing repairs and overhauling, and now only awaits release to go into commission again. The scow intended for use full ce-breaking is progressing slowly, and the aveil appearance will appear and the aveil of the company's fleet, has been undergoing repairs and overhauling, and now only awaits release to go into commission again. The scow intended for use full ce-breaking is progressing slowly, and the aveil appearance will not appear to the aveil of the company's fleet, has been undergoing repairs and overhauling, and now only awaits release to go into commission again. The scow intended for use full ce-breaking is progressing slowly, and the aveil appearance of the company's fleet, has been undergoing again. The scow intended for use full ce-breaking is progressing slowly, and the aveil appearance of the company's fleet, has been undergoing appearance of the company's fleet, has been to the North arm.

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able until after the work has been done by the Newington.

Some New Westminster people have started harvesting the ice crop. Since the ice was thick enough to warrant cutting, the ice harvest has been in progress opposite the Monk & Co.'s wharf, until the Newington passed through leaving open water beyond for half the width of the river. Over thirty tons of clear ice is now safely stored for summer use.

Thaw's Case Withdrawn. White Plains, N.Y., Jan. 19.—At the request of Thaw's counsel, Justice Tompkins rescinded the order for a trial on the question of Thaw's insanity, and proceedings were with-

Senor Paul's Mission

Paris, Jan. 19.—The negotiations between Jose De J. Paul, the Venezuelan special commissioner, the French government and the French cable company, looking to a settlement of outstanding disputes, are upon the eve of successful conclusion, and Senor Paul left here this afternoon for Holland, where he will treat with the government of the Netherlands to compose the difficulties of that country with Venezuela Later Senor Paul will go to England, Germany and Italy.

The service of the French Cable Company between La Guayra and Caracas will be resumed immediately under the direction of M. Brun, the former manager of the company at Caracas. M. Brun was expelled from Venezuela by President Castro, and is now at Martinique. The resumption of direct cable communications is expected to facilitate future negotiations between the Venezuelan government and France, Holland and other powers.

M. Paul will leave Paris with the assurance that the regular diplomatic relations with France may be resumed.

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U. S. Government Appears Openly as Complainant

CHANGE IN PROCEEDINGS

Presence of Secret Service Men Gives Rise to Many Conjectures

New York, Jan. 19.—The veil over the mystery which for the past few days has enveloped the secret examination before the federal grand jury here of newspaper men and others believed to have knowledge regarding the publication of alleged libelous matter concerning the purchase by being the publication of alleged libelous matter concerning the purchase by being a subpoena, in which for the first time the names of both the complainant and defendant are made public. This indictment, made out against "John Doe," was served upon Wm. J. Demsey, head of the mailing department of the New York World, and commanded his presence before the federal grand jury to testify in the matter of the U.S. against the Press Publishing company, which company bened that the action of the federal authorities in thus coming in the open as the complainant against the World will result in the abandonment of the proceedings begun against J. Angus Shaw, Secretary of the Press Publishing company, and in other employees of the World, having the subponease served upon them quashed, on the ground that the only and the same of the complainant and defendant rendered them invalid, and the same of the complainant and defendant are made public.

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which is just what we desire. There is therefore no shadow of excuse for an action which will simply produce great irritation, and may result in upsetting the present agreement and throwing open the whole situation again.

"These agitators have themselves to "These agitators have themselves to blame if trouble comes from what they do—if there is a fresh influx of Japanese. They hamper the national government in what it has now so efficiently accomplished, the agreement by peaceful means, and through the friendly initiative of the Japanese government, to keep Japanese immigration out of the United States save as Americans themselves visit Japan gration out of the United States save as Americans themselves visit Japan. Is it not possible to get the legislature to realize the unwisdom from the standpoint of the country at large and above all from the standpoint of Cali-fornia, of what is being done? "Sincerely yours, Theodore Roose-velt"

Mr. Johnson Will Persist. Mr. Johnson Will Persist.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 19.—While the governor declines to express an opinion on the merits of the Drew bill, prohibiting aliens holding land in California, it is said on good authority that he will veto the measure if it comes to him for signature. Speaker Stanton also believes that the Drew bill is on dangerous ground. President Roosevelt's message to the governor was not unexpected, but Governor was not unexpected, but Governor

German Residents to Celebrate Wil-helm's Birthday

The birthday of Wilhelm Zweiter, the talented and versatile Emperor of Germany, will be loyally and patriotically celebrated by the German residents of this city in the Driard, upon Wednesday evening next, the 27th, instant. The banquet, which will be served upon an elaborate scale, will commence at 9 o'clock, when the chair will be taken by the German-Consul, Mr. Carl Leowenberg. The specially invited guests include His honor the Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. Richard McBride, the U.S. Consul and the editors of the city press.

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the stream, to which it runs, roughly, parallel."

The men say that they have excavated to a very small depth on the vein, but that the little work which they have done points to enormous surface values, not to speak of what awaits discovery when the vein is more fully developed.

"The two walls of the fissure," declares Mr. Teague, 'are perfect. The footwall is of slate, and the hanging wall is fringed with about twelve inches of elvan porphyry lying between the vein matter and the end of the slate formation, which seems to demonstrate the permanency of the high grade gold and silver ores."

Mr. Williams says that some time ago he came upon a platinum strike

which wrote of the Hindus in that province "freezing to death on the charity of a British Columbia winter." It asserts that the Hindus are doing pretty well and that "the proportion of unemployed Hindus in British Columbia is no greater than the proportion of unemployed white unskilled laborers in any city on the American continent." If this be so, what has been the cause of all the fuss about the presence of the Hindus in British Columbia? They are British subjects and have a right to seek a livelihood anywhere in the Empire. It is only when they become a public charge that their presence becomes a public pro-Mr. Williams says that some time ago he came upon a platinum strike along the shore of the part of Ladner creek which runs through his property. He says that there was an outcrop as big as a man's head, and exhibited a small piece of slate, which he said was shown by an assay made at Victoria to carry \$53 worth of platinum.

There are a lot of other good things which Mr. Williams claims to have discovered in the Teague group of mines, but he was unwilling to discuss these, merely remarking "that there'd these, merely remarking "that there'd be something doing before the year

as altogether lovely beings, who could not do wrong if they would, and would not if they could, and the Canadian, who knows what Oriental immigration means to the people of this country as well as to the immigrant themselves, and therefore tries to prevent it, is, to our contemporary, an exceedingly wicked person. An article in the Witness of December 21st, the arrival of which has been somewhat belated, after quoting from the Colonist in regard to the Sikhs, and interspersing comment with just sufficient sarcasm to pervert its meaning, says:

So it appears that the Governor of The actual laying of rails of

There can be no doubt that the government of Japan is acting in a very good faith in its endeavor to prevent its people emigration to our country. In my judgment it would be a serjous mistake while they are so doing to enact any laws directed against the Japanese people. This question is one in which the federal government is particularly interested, and its wishes should be carefully considered, and will be, I am sure, by the people of this state.

FOOTBALL TIES

Results of Replayed Matches in First Round For English Cup

In the vein is a true fissure four feet "The vein is a true fissure four feet our flow hith a true fissure four feet our flow with a will we reopen the discussion of Japanese immigration and the Lemieus they continued as much progress be strike to the southeast and northwest and north establishing at Alberni of a West Coast terminus. The Victoria Colonist takes umbrage at a statement in Collier's Weekly which wrote of the Hindus in that

A London correspondent cabled the other day that the Bishop of Moosonee had advised the Home Government to purchase a tract of land in his diocese, whereon to place the unemployed. Lord Strathcona told him he had been trying to convince the Government of the value of the idea for a sentennium. It is apparent for a septennium. It is apparent that Lord Strathcona is still hard at work attempting to solve some of the most knotty problems engaging the attention of Imperial statesmen. But what is a "septennium?"

and have a right to seek a livelihood anywhere in the Empire. It is only when they become a public charge that their presence becomes a public problem.

Who is making any fuss? If our Ottawa contemporary would brush the political cobwebs out of its eyes it would see that the course taken by the people of British Columbia in this matter has, on the whole been eminently sane, and has produced excellent results. They made it evident that British Columbia is no place for a large Hindu population. The fact that in a community, where there is a scarcity of white labor to perform menial tasks, a limited number of the better class of Hindu workingmen at all, except that fact itself.

In the opinion of the Sunday Observer, of London, Eng. Canada is determined to keep the door open for recent article: "Ottawa will respond to any overture from her great neighbor upon condition that Imperial interest shall not be penalized. This is the strongest national statesmanship, and the true destiny of Canada is to be that great link between the Empire and the United States, not to cause another more disastrous sepafation between America and the rest of the British race." There will be no disposition on the part of Canadians to dispute the sentiments above expressed.

The solution of Imperial statesments that is a "septennium?"

In a manner altogether out of proportion fo its importance, the press of eastern Canada, "handled" the news announcement of the slight shock of earthquake here a few days ago. The Montreal Star, as soon as it got wind of the sider, handled the professor of McGill University. This gentleman had not very much of interest to say, but we will quote a couple of paragraphs: "Out on the coast there you have an interest of the British race is determined to keep the door open for the Mother Country. To quote from recent article: "Ottawa will respond to any overture from her great interest shall not be penalized. This is the strongest national statesmanship, and the professor, I find it externed to be provided the pro

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Project of Victoria and Ba ley Sound Railway is

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very lively interest is being

out the country. Largely, and very enthusiastic meet held at Sooke, near Milne's and Colwood, on Monday

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Some of those interested in this ject in Victoria, were in atter and with the help of Mr. John Ja

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and Barkley Sound Kallway Comp with all the necessary powers to struct, equip, maintain and op such Railway.

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market.
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this meeting that the proposed way will not only be of incalcul benefit to these districts but that

benefit to these districts but that sa Railway is an urgent necessity the welfare of the same.

"Be it therefore resolved, that meeting is heartily in favor of proposed Railway and of all prand necessary means and aid to cure the early construction of

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And that copies of this resolute be duly forwarded to Messrs R. Smith, M.P., and John Jardine, M. and to those having charge of Ball at Ottawa and Victoria with view of bringing the same to the no of the proper authorities."

CHINESE GOVERNMENT

Ministers in Great Britain, Ur States, France and Japan, to Make Investigation

That the Chinese government i earnest regarding its proposal to tablish national steamship lines show the Chinese flag on the Pa subsidised and constituted simit to the Japanese lines which are so erally aided by the Japanese government. The Chinese government given instructions through the

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to the Chinese Ministers to the Led States, Great Britain, Japan France, ordering them to make

quiries concerning the system and operation of steamship lines in t

countries. The object of the intigation is to make preparations for

projected steamship companies to established jointly by the officials people of China for service on the ers of China, on the China coast,

in the trans-pacific trade. The n

nent for the national steamship is being organized from Canton, moving spirits being all Cantonese the 72 guilds of Canton, have g the project much support. Some

ago prospectuses were sent to Chinese of this city and to Chinese of communities in the Uni

States, Australia and elsewhere ing them to subscribe for the sof the proposed companies. The ganizers pointed out the exampl Japan and laid stress upon the n

per of Chinese seamen engaged or

freighting steamers and liners of world, stating that Chinese, w trained, would make capable sear Much of the stock was subscribed the assistance of the government Pekin was then sought. The cials are giving the promoters e assistance and it is expected that project will succeed. The idea is establish lines on Chinese rivers first then coast steamship lines.

first, then coast steamship lines when the scheme has borne trans-pacific steamships flying dragon flag of China.

CORDWOOD ON STREET

(From Thursday's Daily)

In the police court yesterday prosecution of the Baker brothers

gun by Samuel Jennings was ca The complainant is prosecuting u the Streets bylaw and the burde his complaint is that the accused

been piling cordwood on the stree front of his place. J. A. Aikman, is prosecuting found that the evid which he wanted from the city er eer's office that the land actually

ered by the wood was part of the lic street, was not ready and obt an adjournment.

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the defense, intimated that he w

insist on the matter being prove the aid of the city official map.

the aid of the city official map-also remarked that his clients fenced this land for thirty years had been piling wood on it for ty and so claimed title. In this ca would be found that the magis had not jurisdiction. It is understood that in point of there is no official city map of whole city. The only such ma existence being that of Victoria and the old original Hudson's

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PARLIAMENT OPENED.

The Parliament of Canada assembled The Parliament of Canada assembled Wednesday, when Mr. Charles Marcil was chosen Speaker, and Mr. Gilbert H. McIntyre Deputy Speaker. This afternion at 3 the speech will be delivered. It will be largely formal. The government has, it is understood, a good many measures, most of them non-contentious in a political sense, to submit, but it is not probable that even a majority of these will be mentioned today.

We look for an interesting session,

We look for an interesting session, but unless something unexpected oc-curs, not a spectacular one. There are a number of important matters to be dealt with, but they are not of a class which necessarily involves any great question of policy. They are rather of a routine nature, using the word routine in a large sense as signifying the measures shown to be necessary by the operation of existing laws.

There seems to be an impression at Oftower that an effort will be made to

amend that an entry will be hade of Commons, so as to prevent the undue prolongation of discussion. We look for legislation in regard to the pro-posed Department of Labor. One matter of national importance, which must be considered this session is the proposed treaty with the United States. In respect to this much inferest will arise as to how Canadian rights in waters on the Pacific coast are to be safe-guarded; but of this it will be time enough to speak when the treaty is brought down.

"THE UNEMPLOYED CROWD."

The above heading is a quotation from a letter sent in by Mr. Edward Musgrave. As he interpolates it in a general observation made by the Colonist, we suppose it is right to assume the correspond to have the expression to have a general apvery little difference what either our correspondent or the Colonist may say in regard to the problem of the unem-ployed in the United Kingdom, but the idea underlying the quoted expression be dealt with by the provincial legseems to be one that calls for some
comment. Unhappily, there is an "unemployed crowd" in the United Kingdom, and still more unfortunately it is
one that is strowing in numbers and
bitterness. The problem to which
these unfortunates give rise is one of
the most tremendous with which the
British people were ever confronted.
It is said of a French princess in the
days before the Revolution that she
asked what a mob of people were
clamoring for, and when told that it It is said of a French princess in the days before the Revolution that she asked what a mob of people were clamoring for, and when told that it was for bread, answered: "Why don't they cat cake?" The ingorance exhibited in the words of the little princess is still abroad in the world today. Men demand work; they demand that, if they cannot be given work, they shall be allowed to plant something on which they can hope to sustain life. They are told that they must not be so unreasonable, that they must not be so unreasonable, that they must not interfere with the vested rights of other men, who acquired those rights no one knows exactly how. To certain people the most sacred rights in all the world are those of property. A Victorian who was in London not long ago, told the Colonist that, in his visit to one of the many charitable institutions in that city of appalling extremes, he was told of two little boys who were expected at the institution, but did not arrive. The

be more than two or three hundred feet—a strip of land wide enough for a footpath might be bought. This would cost very little and with a cement sidewalk would be a great convenience to pedestrians. A carriage-way would be better of course, but it is not really necessary, whereas a broad, paved footpath ought to be provided, because it would be of the greatest convenience to a very large number of people.

The new streets in the part of the city referred to are going to prove a great addition to its attractiveness. Vancouver street will anford a new entrance to the Park and a very pretty drive, although it will not be very long. Southgate street will extend east to Cook and we suppose on to Moss, adding also to the length of the attractive driveways. Cook and Vancouver ought to be put in good shape just as soon as possible. We hope a good many people will act on the suggestion contained in the opening sentence of this article. Actual demonstration is worth more than all the arguments in the world. No man can possibly see what has been done in that locality without wishing to have something like it where he himself resides, if he hasn't it already, and the wish would probably be father to the necessary action to secure it.

PARLIAMENT OPENED. is very important; but the bitter cry of Outcast England is a signal of real danger; the maintenance of an econ-omic standard under which every man,

SUGGESTED LEGISLATION.

The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has asked the Dominion Government for certain legislation. The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has asked the Dominion of Government for certain legislation. The list of proposed measures is not very long. In the first place the government is asked to establish a department of Labor under a Minister of Labor. It is understood that the ministry has already determined upon this course and that Mr. Mackenzle King has been selected for the new office. Such a step would only be an enlargement of the present arrangement and the general opinion of the public seems, to be favorable to it. Just what particular line of work would come within the function of the enlarged Department of Labor, we do not know; but as the Congress is of the opinion that the department as as a present constituted, has done excellent service, it may be assumed that if a suitable man were given this line of activity as a special department of the public service, even better results might be looked for.

Provision for the inspection of all gear used for handling cargoes at Canadian ports. This seems like a very sensible request. The handling of cargoes is necessarily attended with more or less risk, and the government ought to have no hesitation about taking such precautions as will reduce this risk to a minimum. Possibly a question may arise as to the jurisation of Parliament over this subject, in which case it would have to be dealt with by the provincial legislatures.

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road on Toby Creek;
The preservation "in their natural grandeur" of places suitable for tourist resorts, and the granting of leases ist resorts, and the granton cover to persons who will provide accommodation at such resorts, with liberal appropriations by the government for in

data;
The resumption of traffic on the favored region
Kaslo and Slocan railway;
Public ownership of telephones;
A change in the law making mineral claims every a recommendation of the favored region. claims expire at noon instead of at midnight

are engaging the very serious consideration of the business men in the eastern part of the province. A convention called to consider matters of this kind angle to be a consider matters of the large to the Empire, unless the Kingdom abandons free trade.

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The Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia are united in an association, which meets annually. The next meeting will be on the 27th inst. These conventions are very useful. They are made up of the presidents of the several boards and two other representatives. The boards send in resolutions upon which they invite an expression of opinion. Among the matters to be considered at the forthcoming convention are the following:

Alleged unjust discrimination by the Great Northern against points on the V. V. and E. railway and in favor of points in the State of Washington.

The proper representation of provincial resources at the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific Exposition, and the provision of abundant literature, with a competent representative to answer all proper inquiries.

A re-arrangement of the duty on the proper than one of a bundant literature, with a competent representative to answer all proper inquiries. spelter;
The reservation of 5,000 acres on the pass between Hamill and Toby and the construction of a first class trail this year from Argenta to the means of the second trail that the Lenora and Type mines are the only deposits of mineral that can be profitably worked. The only hands can of this also that the contraction of a first class trail that year from Argenta to the means that the contraction of the second can of this also that the contraction of the second can of this also that the contraction of the second can of this also that the contraction of the second can be profitable worked. be profitably worked. The only handicap of this district is in that direction. So heavy is the vegetable growth that anything like thorough prospecting is exceedingly difficult, but in course of the made that it is a support of the time undoubtedly other valuable discoveries will be made. As a pleasure resort the future of the Cowichan dis-trict is assured, and there is nowhere in North America where men of appropriations by the government for fourist roads;
The reciprocal abolition by the United States and Canada of the duties on coal;
The establishment of additional experimental farms in British Columbia, and the prompt publication of official data;
The resumption of traffic on the favored region.

NEEDLESS WORRY.

The London correspondent of the midnight;
The enlargement of the Welland canal;
A reduction of freight rates on fruit;
The adoption of a systematic plan of constructing highways, so as to use The adoption of a systematic plan of constructing highways, so as to use existing roads to the best advantage and connecting newly opened areas with the centres of population.

This is certainly a very interesting programme, and it is valuable because they are they are being working the sound of the matters which reformers who are seeking to create may one day, let us hope, find its way into the mind of the average newsinto the mind of the average news-paper writer in the Mother Country an idea that Canada is not and never was held to the Empire by commer-cial bonds. If some of these people would interest themselves a little in would interest themselves a little in history, they would learn that it was a determination to hold the Thirteen Colonies in commercial tutelage, which led to the difficulties out of which arose the independence of the United States; they would learn that, in proportion as there has been local political and commercial freedom in the various parts of the Empire, the imperial tie has become stronger.

Any worry felt in England over the Any worry felt in England over the supposed overtures, which our neighbors are said to be making, is quite unnecessary. The tariff-reformers will have had a chance to try their hand at empire-building long before there will be a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada.

Our English friends are given to Our English friends are given to theorizing from insufficient data. There is no general demand in the United States for a reciprocity treaty with in Canada for a reciprocity treaty with the United States. When there was a reciprocity treaty between the two countries, so little did it promote annexation sentiment that reasons why a renewal of the treaty was refused was the hope that the ab-sence of reciprocity might make the British North American provinces anxious to join the United States.

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HOLD MEETINGS TO URGE DEVELOPMENT

ley Sound Railway is Endorsed

A very lively interest is being taken the movement for the development the island by the people throught the country. Largely, attended M.E., F.R.G.S., to the delegates to the Beckwith and Dixon. The course will take Beckwith and Dixon. The course will take Beckwith and Dixon. of the island by the people throughiout the country. Largely, attended and very enthusiastic meetings were held at Sooke, near. Milne's Landing and Colwook, ena. Milne's Landing entity and the Landing and Colwook, ena. Milne's Landing entity and the Beacon Hill mile track five times. The conditions, it is understood, will provide that Beckwith Start off with Baylis for the first two and a half miles and that Dixon taken to try the follow and as a result of a wish expressed by Eaylis tor the first two and a half miles and that Dixon taken to try the follow and as result of a wis

press, when Mr. Richardson will deliver a formal and instructive address will be in A1 condition.

Baylis does not say that he will win, bit at the next sessions thereof respectively, for the incorporation of a company to be called the "Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway Company," with all the necessary powers to construct, equip, maintain and operate such Railway.

"And whereas the development of the portion of these districts through which said Railway will run and serve has been very seriously retarded, in assmuch as the said districts besides being rich in timber and minerals, consists largely of lands suitable for farming and particularly for fruit growing, which industries however, have been much hampered by the lack of suitable means of transportation, and neither the productions of the farm, the forest, nor the mine have been enabled profitably to reach a market.

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TO URGE DEVELOPMENT BAYLIS WILL RACE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Project of Victoria and Bark- Board of Trade Committee Ar- Victoria's Premier Long Disrange Programme For Sessions

which will cover from half to threebrought up at these meetings was a
resolution in favor of the proposed
Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway,
Some of those interested in this project in Victoria, were in attendance
and with the help of Mr. John Jardine,
MP.P., were able to give to the meetings a general outline of the scheme
and to answer necessary and pertinent questions. The following is the
resolution as passed at the meetings
of the residents of Sooke and Otter districts, and also at Colwood.

"Whereas it has been brought to the
attention of the residents of these districts that a line of Railway from
Victoria to Barclay Sound running
through part of these districts is projected and that the promoters thereof
Canada and to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columwhile at 3 o'clock the convention will be
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will have the opportunity of thoroughly
testing his capabilities both in respect
to endurance and fleetness.

To defeat Messrs. Beckwith and
Dixon in such a competition, enthusiasts believe, will tax the powers of
Baylis to their utmost. As a matter
of fact it is thought that Victorla's
premier long distance man has this
time bitten just a little more than he
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CORDWOOD ON STREET

(From Thursday's Daily)

In the police court yesterday the prosecution of the Baker brothers begun by Samuel Jennings was called.

The complainant is prosecuting under the Streets below the past year added during the past year; a total revenue for the year of the past year; a total revenue for the year of the streets below the past year; a total revenue for the year of the streets below the streets and the past year; a total revenue for the year of t prosecution of the Baker brothers begin by Samuel Jennings was called. The complainant is prosecuting under the Streets bylaw and the burden of his complaint is that the accused have been piling cordwood on the street in front of his place. J. A. Aikman, who is prosecuting found that the evidence which he wanted from the city engineers office that the land actually covered by the wood was part of the public street, was not ready and obtained an adjournment.

R. T. Elliott, K.C., who appears for the defense, intimated that he would insist on the matter being proved by the aid of the city official map. He also remarked that his clients had been piling wood on it for twenty and so claimed title. In this case it would be found that the magistrate had not jurisdiction.

It is understood that in point of fact there is no official city map of the whole city. The only such maps in existence being that of Victoria West.

A Liepsic hotelkeeper won his suit

BECKWITH AND DIXON

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KENNEL SHOWS

Local Club to Arrange for Parlor Display This Month

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Jamleson.

The funcal of William Jamleson will take place at 2:30 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon from the family residence. No. 803 King's road. Rev. Dr. Campbell will officiate at the house and the Masonic ritual will be read at the graveside. The deceased was an active member of the Vancouver and Quadra Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 2.

R. T. Elliott, K.C., who appears for the defense, intimated that he would lowing officers were elected for the current year; Kirk session, Rev. D. MacRae; moderator, Messrs. W. D. MacRae; moderator, Messrs. Leonard fenced this land for thirty years and had been piling wood on it for twenty and so claimed title. In this case it would be found that the magistrate had not jurisdiction.

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The funeral of Edward John Tronson, of Vernon, took place yesterday afternoon and was very largely attendance that his clients had the aurangement of the matter that question and the appointment of committees to take in hand the arrangement of other decided. That question and the appointment of committees to take in hand the arrangement of other decided. That question and the appointment of committees to take in the casket was concealed to the committees to take in the casket was concealed that his collemn and the arrangement of other decided. That question and the appointment of committees to take in the casket was concealed that his committee in the casket was concealed that the casket was concealed to towards the end of the moth to towards the end of the moth to climb towards the end of the moth to climb towards the end of the moth to committees to take in the casket was concealed that his committee to committee the two concealed the annex of the casket was concealed that his committee to committee the arrangement of other decided. That question and the approximation of finerings. The provision of floral offerings which the casket was concealed to the casket

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Vancouver Won't Meet the Garrison Eleven This Week—Locals Arrivaling and the membership and properly and the missionary committee. It was shown that the membership had increased materially during the past year, the demand for seate having an early date. New members were elected to the intervence of the intervence of the series on a basis satisfactory to all or come to Victoria to meet the respect to come to Victoria to meet the respect to the series on a basis satisfactory to all or come to Victoria to meet the respect to come to Victoria to meet the respect to victoria.

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the evening of that date at the A.O.

U. W. hall. Already committees have been appointed to take in hand the preparations so that it is assured that those attending will have a pleasant time.

PRIZES DISPLAYED

The prizes offered winners in the different classes in connection with the annual exhibition of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock association, which takes place from the 26th to the 29th, of the present month, are displayed in the windows of the Queen's hotel, corner of Johnson and Store streets. The collection is large the assortment varied and the quality admirable. The entries which will close this week promise to outnumber those received on any previous octasion, while A.E. Starr acted as sections.

The collection is large to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the annoyance of th

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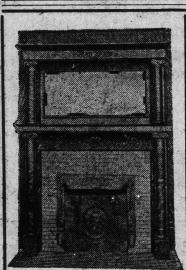
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President Gives Hint to California Men in Address at Washington

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Declares Arrangement With Japanese Government is Satisfactory

and Japan."

After concluding, the president shoot hands with Bishop Cranston, who exclaimed: "This is the true union of church and state, not organic relationship, but to stand hand in hand, heart to heart, eye to eye, for the uplifting of humanity."

The president declared that the Methodists of the country had been an inspiration to him during the seven and a half years of his presidency. "In the crises through which we have passed," he asserted, "and during the time between crises, I have found myself touching elbows with members of

age was caused by a fire at the C.P.R. stores and tool house this morning, some supplies for the roundhouse being destroyed. The cause of the blaze is unknown but is believed to be spontaneous combustion.

of the finance committee for having appropriated \$3,959 to the traveling expense of Mayor Payette and Assistant City Clerk Bauset, who represented the city at the celebration of the Champlain Tercentenary in Quebec clans, died this afternoon after a lin-last June. It was claimed that the gering illness. He was born in 1857. of the committee was illegal.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Conservative senators and members hold their first caucus Wednesday evening, following the opening of the new parliament. It

Commons Speakership.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The advance guard of members of parliament will arrive in the city tomorrow, and bustle is beginning at the Commons. Not much stock is taken in the Toronto rumor of opposition to Mr. Marcil for the Speakership.

Bonus for Civil Servants. Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- The parliamentary

TARIFF REFORM

Fewer Penitentiary Inmates for Tariff Committee of Manufac-Past Year Than for Previous Period

Interesting Paper Read By Rev. Canon Beanlands

The Mendel theory, in regard to the law which through that distinguish been discovered to govern the crossing of vegetables, was discussed by the Rev. Canon Beanlands in its possible receive an appointment on the rail-way commission, the Winnipeg Board of Trade having recommended him for the position.

More London, Jan. 18.—J. J. Hill's threat that he will carry his railway lines from the foot that he will carry his railway lines from the most most that he will carry his railway lines from the foot were finally published, and were not unbeginning there shows that Americans liave realized the fact. If Britain has not allowed there grasped its disgrificance.

Montreal School Damaged. Montreal, Jan. 18.—The ran from celler to roof of the Royal Arthur school on Workman street the morning containing six classrooms, was completely distroyed. The loss is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The corrected was not altogether grasped its to expect the resolution of the building when the Fire Pan from the distinct rease in a paper into the building when the Fire Pan from celler to roof of the Royal Arthur school on Workman street the morning containing six classrooms, was completely distroyed. The loss is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The corrected was completely distroyed. The loss is estimated at the theory in the paper upon the natural resources of unseat and disquality seven members of the city at the eclivation of the complete distribution of th

Montreal, Jan. 18.—Ernest Lavigne, one of Montreal's best known musi-In Honor of U. S. Fleet.

Oldest Woman in B. G.

Nanaimo, Jan. 18.—Probably the oldest woman in British Columbia died here today in honor of guamia Yasumah, a member of the Nanaimo tribe, and widow of Yasumah, the famous medicine man of pioneer days in the province, who died forty years ago. The woman was in her 169th year, and enjoyed remarkably good health up to the end. She was buried today with great ceremony by the Indians.

In Honor of U. S. Fleet.

Malta, Jan. 18.—A ceremonial parade was held here today in honor of firmed tonight. The vessel is believed to be already breaking up. It is understood that the vessel was insured as it is customary with Frênch owners. Port Townsend, Jan. 15.—Senior Captain W. H. Cushing, commanding the revenue cutter Service of this district, received word tonight that the miral Porter and a party of officers of the British garrison. A case of small-pox has occurred on the battleship the service on the Pacific, and should reached at Cairo. A very strict quarantine is being maintained, and none of the was in command. And the review was in term and the review was in the province, who died forty was in command. And the review as it is customary with Frênch owners. Port Townsend, Jan. 15.—Senior Captain W. H. Cushing, commanding the though the report that officers and the visiting United States warships. Sir H. F. Grant, governor of Malta, was witnessed by the Duke of Connaught, Rear Admiral W. P. Porter and a large gathering of American and visited the ancient capital of Malta, where they were entertained by the officers of the British garrison. A case of small-pox has occurred on the battleship the service of that the vessel was insured to a live division of American and visited the ancient capital of Malta, where they were entertained by the officers of the British garrison. A case of small-pox has occurred on the battleship the service of that the vessel was insured to a live division of American and visited the ancient capital of the province, with the vessel was insured to a live division of American

Renfrew, Jan. 18:—The Baptist church here was badly damaged by lire and water yesterday.

Grand Trunk Earnings Increase. Montreal, Jan. 18.—Grand Trunk earnings for the week ending January 14 show an increase of \$22,488.

B. C. Stock Higher London, Eng., Jan. 18.—Changes in the prices of Canadian securities this week include the registered stocks of British Columbia, 1941, from 841/2s to 851/2s.

Well Known Montrealer Dead Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The parliamentary estimates this session are expected to contain a provision for a substantial bonus to civil servants of all classes. The amount will be the same to those who receive \$500 a year as to those who draw \$3,000.

Montreal, Jan. 18.—Angus W. Hooper, one of the most widely known and popular men in the city, president of the Dow Brewing company, died today after many weeks illness. He was born in 1857. Mr. Hooper was consul for Denmark in Montreal.

The French Treaty. Montreal, Jan. 18.—Hon. Raon Dandurand, ex-speaker of the senat

turers' Association to Assist Province

Wreck of the Alice. Astoria, Jan. 15.—Few details of the wreck of the Alice are obtainable, though the report that officers and

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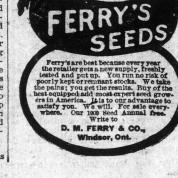
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tonship, but to stand hand in hand, heart to heart, sye to sey, for the up-lifting of humanity."

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companies respectively have ordered 30 and 25 new locomotives from the Montreal locomotive works. The former are to be of the Pacific type and the latter of a smaller type. The and the latter of a smaller type. The locomotives are to be delivered early spring.



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the feeding grounds of the as June in Northern Britis white goats in numbers f of tide water, an unheard of ceptions there were, of cour of mediocrities obtained by men, notably a magnificent by Count Karl Hoyos in t tains, and another of 64 in. fine heads were dwarfed b than 5 in. in diameter, and them all told. The palmat left nothing to be desired. a finer specimen of a North has ever been obtained in re

Moose have been very Cassiar mountains this seaso jority of instances the heads pointing, caused, without d spring and the indifferent gr Messrs. Bailey, Stern, and Po camp was established in the Lake, in Cassiar, saw as ma moose in a day, and not one able beast. Their bag inclu half a dozen caribou, and sportsmen used admirable of ection of their heads, very actions of certain so-called nationality that shall be nam ed the full toll of heads allow licences, regardless of size, any other condition whatsoev

Mr. Bailey had one wide perfect symmetry with forty-s . G. Millais, whose health gav y, owing to the inclemency during the stalking season, caribou and two moose before ed to beat a retreat for civiliz hou was a fifty-four pointer, a big head in the ordinary se will be a notable addition to collection of fine heads from land barrens. Count Ernest ? the head waters of the MacM ing the country from White up the Skagway-Dawson trai fluded three fine moose, five sheep, and two grizzly bears,

Only the expense of a trip vents that isolated region from ed with sportsmen, and the ga duced in numbers in a very time: but as conditions exist siar seems likely to be one of ing sanctuaries for North Am for many years to come. Moo annually, caribou are plentiful numerous. The sheep of Cass known to science as Ovis sto central connecting link betw the white sheep of Cook's It the true Rocky Mountain bigh British Columbia and the Ko though the four distinct type erally recognized as belonging same species, it would be diffi specimens of more divergent than a 14in, sheep obtained thi Fleischman in Cassiar and on tained by Mr. Bryan William tains of South-Eastern Kooten man's handsome trophy has spread of 44 in., totally unlik close-in curl of Mr. Williams'. than 30 in., at its widest poin liams's specimen is the third tained in North America, and contained this fine ram was larger, that was feeding out of shot was fired. There were a told in the band, and a 151/2i to Mr. Williams's second sl recompensed most men for the trip in the Kootenays.

The best bag of bears this doubtedly that of Messrs. B and Pooley, who obtained this two grizzlies up one of the Their hunt took place soon aft appeared, when the skins were dition, and certainly the pelts trip were generally admitted brought down during recent five weeks' hunting no fewer ent bears were seen in a cour hundred miles south of Prince

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HUNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

THE BIG GAME SEASON IN BRITISH an average ten-pointer. The deer they saw COLUMBIA

moose from the Yukon, shot by Mr. Thomp-son. This grand trophy was exhibited in Vic-

toria for some days, where it excited universal

admiration, owing to the unique cluster of

than 5 in. in diameter, and an even dozen of

has ever been obtained in recent years.

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description, would deter anyone but the most

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traveled with their packs across to the east

coast and returned to civilization down the

Nimpkish River. They reported having seen

many wapiti, including one remarkably fine

stag that out-manoeuvred them among the

trees, forcing them to rest content with just

Sir John was succeeded by Messrs. Sage

Regarding the wapiti of Vancouver Island

hundred miles south of Prince Rupert.

The best bag of bears this season was un-

trip in the Kootenays.

were generally ridiculously tame, and quite unaware of the destructiveness of an ordinary HE late and inclement spring of 1908 rifle. The stag they obtained was shot as he had, without doubt, much to do with lay, surrounded by a dozen big hinds, who the deficient horn growth of so many paid not the slightest attention to the death of of the trophies obtained this autumn their lord and master, but contentedly conin British Columbia. May was far tinued to browse in the vicinity, while the advanced before the snow finally left hunters made short work with their skinning the feeding grounds of the deer; even as late knives. Hunting wapiti on Vancouver Island as June in Northern British Columbia we saw is, however, heart-breaking work, timber white goats in numbers feeding within 50 ft. crawling pure and simple, and lacking in every of tide water, an unheard of proceeding. Exdetail the essentials of an honest stalk. It is ceptions there were, of course, to the long list also impossible to ascertain whether the track of mediocrities obtained by European sportsone is pursuing is that of a warrantable stag men, notably a magnificent 60 in. moose killed or the footprint of some miserable brocket. by Count Karl Hoyos in the Cassiar moun-Probably the largest grizzly bear of the season was killed by Mr. O'Reilly up the Kemano tains, and another of 64 in, shot by Mr. Oberlander in the same locality; but both these Valley, a monster 9 ft. 6 in. in length, but with fine heads were dwarfed by a marvelous 70 in.

only a second-class hide. Blacktail deer, the common deer of the British Columbian seaboard, Vancouver Island, and the mountains of the mainland as far north as the Skeena and Naas rivers, have prow points on either horn, each point not less been unusually plentiful this season. I have personally examined nearly 300 of these deer them all told. The palmation of this head since the opening of the season, the majority

now known to science, of which no less than six are to be seen in the Provincial Government collection at Victoria. They differ in no way structurally from their near relative, Ursus americanus, and it is only their diminutive size and distinct coloring that renders them of such absorbing interest. Mere figures convey but a poor idea of an animal's actual size, but the Gribbell Island bears are very little larger than an ordinary Southdown sheep. They are snow white all over, save for nose and claws, merging into a yellow-creamy stain along the back and shoulders. It is the exception, however, to find one of them with a coat otherwise than dirty, a condition hardly to be wondered at when one realises the dense. forbidding nature of they trees and undergrowth on the island that forms their home. The specimens in the Victoria Museum consist of three adults and three cubs. New York possesses two adults, and three specimens are in private hands, one of the latter, a magnificent example, having been converted by its

Gribbell Island, the home of these bears, forms one of the vast archipelago that stud the

incorrigible owner into a hearthrug!

roaming through the thickets and forests of Gribbell Island.—J. H. Wrigley, in the Field.

PUNT GUNNING IN ENGLAND

Punt gunning is no work for the armchair sportsman; between game shooting and wildfowling on the water there is a vast hiatus. While the former exacts nothing beyond steady walking in the way of endurance, and allows movement enough to keep one's blood warm in any weather, the latter demands from its followers not only hard, rough work, and the very considerable strain of lying cramped up in the punt, but at the same time withholds for long spells the warmth-giving exercise which would render not unpleasant the bitter cold that brings the wildfowler the cream of his sport. Nothing will more quickly find out a man's weak points than punt gunning-and, if weak points there be, he is a wise man who, however, reluctantly, abandons once and for all this very sport of sports in favor of shooting which necessitates neither the strain nor the exposure. One might say, too, that there is a further great distinction between the two forms of shooting in that, while the game shooter when he goes out knows that his birds will be there and that he will come, or the birds will be brought, within shot, the wildfowler has first to find the whereabouts of his birds and then to fight all the chances which conspire against his efforts to gain a range at which a shot may be made.

The fascination which punt gunning exercises over its votaries must often be a matter for wonder on the part of those who know what the wildfowler has to endure and also the uncertainty which attends his undertakings. It mainly arises from the battle of wits and caution ever going on between the fowler on the one side and the fowl on the other. And how often the fowler finds himself on the losing side! He may set up to brent or widgeon a dozen times in the day and never once succeed in bringing himself near enough for a shot. Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey wrote in one of his well-known books:

"To stalk in a punt a number of fowl, whether geese or duck, on broad, shelterless waters will often require the manoeuvring of a general, the patience, silence, and cunning of an experienced deer-stalker, and the hardihood and pluck of a lifeboat crew, together with the cool, watchful eye of its coxswain. The chances are always, save on the rarest occasions, in favor of the birds and against the shooter. . . . We have known men accustomed to tiger-shooting, to elephant-slaying, to stalking of every sort and kind, to salmonfishing, and to all the sports and most of the excitements of the world, admit that during the few minutes previous to drawing in shot of a vast assembly of wild-fowl, with a big swivel-gun cocked and ready before them as they lay prone in the punt, their hearts seemed to beat louder than ever they did before. At such a moment an intense anxiety takes possession of the merest novice lest the birds should fly off before he can obtain a shot. Perhaps he gets within shot, aims true, and then picks up his score or two of beauti-

that this is no easy matter except under the most favorable conditions of wind and tide. . . A sportsman once touched with the fever wl shooting affoat or w felt the charm of success in this fascinating and scientific sport, will never give it up so long as his strength will stand the exposure it is necessary to undergo.

fully plumaged birds; but it must be observed

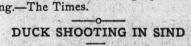
The gun punt, if double-handed-that is, if built to carry a puntsman as well as the gunner-measures some 22 ft. in length and some 3 ft. 6 in. amidships, and supports a gun up to 170 lb. or so in weight. Smaller doublehanded punts carrying a lighter gun are often used, however. The single-handed punt, in which all the work is done by the gunner, and a gun up to 110 lb. or so is carried, averages 18 ft. in length and 3 ft. amidships. On the more sheltered waters fowlers very frequently use a punt of a length of but little, if anything, over 17 ft. and a width amidships of no more than 2 ft. 10 in. A punt of this class will carry a gun up to 70 lb. weight. It makes a very fast craft, often an immense advantage in these days of competition, when so many pairs of eyes are watching for the fowl.

When setting up to fowl in deep water a double-handed punt is propelled by the puntsman by means of an oar sculled in a rowingspur aft, and in shallows by the setting pole, a short pole used to push against the bottom. In a single-handed punt paddles take the place of the oar. The gunner lies flat in the punt and propels himself by means of a short paddle held in either hand, his arms stretched through openings in the coaming and over the side decks. The paddles, feathered for the forward movement, are kept quite under the water. In shallows they are pushed against the bot-They are fastened by cords to the gunwale. When the gunner calculates that he is within extreme range of the fowl, he drops the left-hand paddle and uses the free hand to the gun, while with the remaining paddle he endeavors to steal yet nearer.

The punt gun, according to the size of the punt and the waters on which it is used, may be anything between a 50 lb. gun, 5 ft. in the barrel and firing 4 oz. or 5 oz. of shot, and one from 9 ft. to 10 ft. in length, weighing upwards of 200 lb. and firing 2½ lb. of shot with safety. The guns most often used on our coasts are the 11/2 in. bore and the 11/4 inch bore, firing charges of about 11/2lb. and 1lb. respectively. The punt gun lies in a crutch, the shank of which turns in a socket in the gun-beam, this allowing free horizontal movement. Its recoil fruitless, it is gratifying to know that there is taken up by the punt through what is

Eleven examples of Ursus kermodei are are still examples of this quaint little bear known as the breeching rope, a rope passing through a hole in the stem of the punt and its looped ends fitting over the trunnions of the gun. The required elevation is governed by a gun rest, which can be silently pushed forwards or drawn backwards, according to the angle required. A punt gun properly balanced in its crutch can be instantly tilted and guided by one hand when a shot has to be taken at fowl off the water.

> Let us take a glance at the punt-gunner when a hard-won success is in store for him. For the past hour or two he has been waiting on a company of widgeon; but hitherto, for one or more of the various reasons which, when he considers himself safe from interference, weigh with the experienced wildfowler in deciding upon the right moment to set up to fowl, he has not seen fit to act. Now, at last, everything appears in his favor. From a point full half a mile away he begins his stealthy approach towards the birds. His limbs are stiff from the long wait, his hands feel frozen as he grasps the paddles which guide him forward. Excitement is already strong upon him, for he knows that the chances against a satisfactory shot are quite ten to one. Now he is not a hundred and fifty yards away. Every moment he expects his hopes to be dashed to the ground. His heart beating quickly, he has at last worked the punt within a hundred yards—to a novice the birds might seem not much more than 50 yards away, so difficult is it without experience to judge distance on the water when one's eyes are but just peering along the surface from a low-lying punt. A shot of a kind is certain now, for, considering the wildness of the fowl, the gunner feels that he will be justified in firing at the 100-yards range should no nearer proach be possible. One hand is already at the gun. Paddling with the other hand, the gunner is still reducing the distance. Every yard gained means a difference in the probable results of the shot. Now he is but 90 yards away, now 80, now 70, now no more than 60. and yet not a widgeon has become aware of his presence. Sixty yards! the ideal range. He has "got there" with a vengeance this time. For a moment he pauses, trigger string in hand. Instinct, or something very much like it, born of experience in failure and success, tells him the chances of his shot will be better off the water than on it. Gently he taps with his toe on the floor of the punt. As though animated by one mind, the widgeon spring from the water-and almost at the same instant the big gun booms forth and the spreading charge cuts a lane through the thickest of the birds. The gunner is sitting in his punt now, stretching his cramped limbs and rubbing his frozen hands together. For a brief time he keeps his eye on the speeding fowl, but not a bird drops away from their ranks. A 60-yards shot is a clean shot. One weak cripple is secured by the 12-bore. Then the gunner gathers and counts his birds, over a score of them, it may be, and is more than ever rooted in the conviction that there is no such strenuous and exciting sport as wildfowling.—The Times.



The method of driving ducks over the shooters, as practised in the Sind Theels, certainly gives some exciting sport. The number of species seen, and their different modes of flight, prevents shooting from becoming monotonous. Not the least interesting part of the day is when, the shooting over, one goes through the collection of eight or ten kinds of ducks and teal, picking out for careful examination the rarer ones. As will have been observed, the common wild duck, or mallard, is numerous in Sind, while in many other parts of India is is comparatively rare.

Perfect knowledge of the huge jheels near which they spend their lives has made the Shadipally coolies extremely expert in getting the birds over the guns. Neither B. nor I went to Shadipally with a view of making a big bag. We began our shooting late and left off early, and altogether took things very easily. We left perfectly satisfied with our sport, and got as many birds as we could dispose of. We felt it would have been selfish to shoot more. One unfortunate feature about the shooting is the number of lost birds. At least 20 per cent of the ducks shot are never gathered. Some are no doubt hidden by the coolies for their own use, but quite apart from that, the high thick reeds prevent many cripples and a fair proportion of dead birds from ever being recovered. The last day I lost two mallards, which fell apparently stone dead in rushes a foot or eighteen inches high. I believe one's bag would be increased and the number of lost birds reduced by using a 12bore, chambered for the long shell.

Only twelve sportsmen, of whom five were Englishmen, visited Cassiar this year, and their sport was much curtailed by the bad weather which prevailed throughout the month of September. Messrs. F. Stern, D. Powell, and F. Bailey got moose sheep (Ovis stonei) and caribou (one caribou head secured by Mr. Stern being a very massive one. Mr. Max Fleischmann obtained a record head (44in.) of Ovis stonei, and Mr. Butler had three perfect sheep heads, whilst Lieut. Dalgleish also had good sport with these animals at the head of Dease Lake. Mr. J. G. Millais, who came out on Sept. 29, secured two fine moose, two caribou—one an exceptionally fine head of fifty-three points—a large black bear, and a 7ft, grizzly bear, the latter obtained on the Stickine river. Three feet of snow was experienced by hunters on the high ground on Sept. 25, which made hunting, except for moose, impossible.



having been shipped from up-coast points to the Vancouver market. The provident game laws prohibit the sale of does; hence a good opportunity was afforded to examine in the flesh the heads of a vast proportion of bucks. The blacktail certainly exhibits a curiously divergent type of horn growth. Stags of 10st. and 11st., clean, were found with ten points on their horns no longer or larger than the fingers of an outstretched hand, while smaller deer

had developed heads of far finer proportions than the fat, heavy beasts above referred to. to Mr. Williams's second shot would have Either the blacktail is deteriorating from inrecompensed most men for the hardships of a breeding, or the lack of horn-producing food has been far greater this season than we had previously imagined. The greatest number of points on any of these 300 bucks did not exceed two grizzlies up one of the northern inlets. With regard to the white goat (Haplourus appeared, when the skins were in perfect con-

montana), sportsmen need be under no apprehension as to the diminution of these animals. for from one end of British Columbia to the other there is scarcely a single range of mountains suitable to their tastes where they are not plentiful and increasing in numbers.

But of all the big game animals of British Columbia there are none that have aroused so much interest as the quaint little white bears of Gribbell Island, exciting a world of controversy far beyond the confines of the Pacific Slope, and out of all proportion to their insignificant hides. Opinion seems to be about equally divided between those who persist in asserting that Ursus kermodei, as the specimens are figured in the Provincial Museum at Victoria, British Columbia, is nothing more or less than the albino of the common black. bear, and those who would recognize it as a new and interesting species. During the present summer supporters of the latter theory have been encouraged by the arrival of three additional specimens from the recesses of Gribbell Island, a fact that has caused some doubt to be thrown on such an extraordinary preponderance of albinos on this particular

the Skeena River. The island is mountainous, densely tree-clothed, and scored by innumerable ravines choked with everlasting undergrowth and dead falls. The high interior plateau can only be reached by two steep valleys on the western side, or by a chain of three small lakes, unmarked on any maps, the overflow from which forms a series of cascades into the sea on the eastern side. It was in the vicinity of these lakes that certain Indians of our acquaintance spied two white bears and one common black bear feeding close to each other on a bare snow slide. The wind was all wrong for a stalk, so they lay and watched the animals. For a time they fed quietly, until at last the black bear, nearly twice the size of his small companions, ran down to where they were feeding and drove them off the slide. Cunningly they reappeared from the brush at a point well above where the black bear had resumed his meal, but again he noticed them, dashed up to them, and drove them helter-skelter uphill. Three times was this bullying repeated, and then the little white fellows retired to other fields and pastures new, where it is to be hoped they finished their suppers without further molestation. This occurrence happened quite recently. On their way out to the coast our men came across yet another white bear, scrambling up the same gully, down which they were making their awkward descent over innumerable dead falls. Encumbered as they were with their heavy packs, the shot they obtained was of the flukiest description, and they regretfully saw the bear make his way unharmed into dense under-

Western American seaboard all the way from

land-locked Puget Sound to the glaciers and

inlets of Alaska. Geographically, Gribbell

Island lies some 500 miles north of Vancouver

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fair assortment of good styles in all kinds of cloths for children of various ages, some rare bargains in this offering. Reg. values up to \$12.50. Friday \$2.50

Friday Sale of Women's and Children's Hats

In this department when it comes to this time in the season, we make reductions without considering the former price or the cost. Many of these lines will be sold on Friday for a mere fraction of what they cost us.

CHILDREN'S SAILOR HATS, in various shades of felt. These formerly sold for up to \$1.50. Friday 50¢

WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED FELT SHAPES, a clearing out of all shapes. Some were \$4.00. Friday .. 50¢

IWOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS, this season's styles, were up to \$7.50. Friday at \$2.50

WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS, some handsome styles. Hats that were up to \$15.00. Friday . . \$5.00

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LONDON TREATED TO A SENSATION

Attempt at Highway Robber By Two Russians Causes Much Bloodshed

THREE DEAD, MANY HUR

dits, Brought to Bay, Sho Themselves—One Found

The men were run down and sur It was thought at first that assins were Cubans, but the bandit admitted tonight that

Late tonight the wounded man videntified as Paul Hefeld, of Ri The other, who was known as Jac is said to have been a prominent R sian revolutionist.

PLAGUE AT GUAYAQUIL outh American Seaport Reports crease in Number of Cases This Month

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 23.—Th have been fifteen new cases of bonic plague in Guayaquil since Juary 1st. Five of the patients h died, six have been cured and f still are in the hospital. The pla has made appearance at the Inc. village of Tolto, near Alausi, withere have been 32 cases since first of the year, with over sixty-eleper cent of fatalities.

HARRIMAN'S CLAIM

U. S. Senate Opposed to Reimbus Him for Colorado River Di-version Expenditure

Washington, Jan. 23—That Prodent Rooseveit's recommendation an appropriation to reimburse E. Harriman for the expenditure, \$1,000,000 by the Southern Pa Railway company to control the oflow of the Colorado river into Sasink a few years ago, will be digarded by congress now appears the probable. Hearings on this recommendation have been conducted the sub-committee of the senate comittee on claims, composed of Sena Keene, Smoot and Martin. Consider able opposition to the appropriation is raised by Senator Smoot, on ground that the Southern Pa Railway company spent most of amount in protecting its own progrand the property of the Califo Development Company in sout California, which is said to be trolled by the Harriman interests stead of making appropriation million or more dollars in payme the amount which President Revelt says is due to Mr. Harrims seems likely that the committee leave this claim to the courts for justment. Washington, Jan. 23-That Pr

Miner Commits Suicide. Michel, Jan. 23.—Simon Michel, Hungarian miner, about forty old, committed suicide today by ling himself by a strap suspended a door knob. In letters found table in his shack he assigne cause of his death to unhappy it ties and a craze for drink. He a wife and four children in the country. A coroner's jury will itigate the case tonight.