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KINGSTON MAYORALTY.

army of Mulai Hafid, the sultan of the During the height of the battle the ngston, Nov. 28.-Ald. E. A. Ross, Zaida tribesmen, who were fighting for Abdel Aziz, suddenly went over to

D. president of the Conservative sociation, will oppose Ald. R. H. y in the mayoralty contest in Jan-ty.

Vivendi, Railway Construction, Oriental **Ouestion and Other Matters.**

PROMINENT MASON DEAD.

Toronto, Nov. 28 .- Hugh Murray Lat Hamilton to-day

ual winnings from year to year, has dren. given unmistakeable evidence that from an horticultural standpoint British Columbia is without an equal. LANGDON IN NEW YORK.

Quebec Bridge Disaster.

Postoffice Revenue.

Control of Telegraphs.

The Budget

Forthcoming Bills.

Man Who Led Fight Against Political Corruption in Frisco on Oriental Question.

don, district attorney of San Francisco, who led the legal fight against business Vashington and later return here to nd democracy, on December 1st. Mr. Langdon said that the recent election in San Francisco had a good effect and that confidence, which had been wavering, had been restored. The election result had shown clearly, he said, that labor had decided to keep out of politics. Mayor Taylor had the

ing to the Old Land himself and being present on the occasion. Ever since

ticultural Society's exhibition. On the first occasion, in 1904, only about 40 cases were taken to London. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of agriculture, go-ing to the Old Land himself and being PAWN SHOP LOOTED. ticultural Society's exhibition. On the of St. Lawrence, arrived here PAWN SHOP LOOTED.

The capture of the highest honor that gald to the value of \$75,000, and escaped. | cables of the world.

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PROMPT JUSTICE. Two Highwaymen Sentenced to Five Years at Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 28 .- The promptness of Canadian justice was shown in the sentence of two highwaymen in the police court yesterday. On Monday evening, Alex. Henderson was held up by two men. He was able

see them and reporting the matter police, described his assailants so well that an officer arrested them on the street the next day. They were positively identified by complainant. The prisoners told rambling and con radictory stories. Being convicted the magistrate sentenced each to five years in the penitentiary. With the hard times, the coast cities are being flooded with men from the mining camps, and the authorities are deter mined to make Vancouver a place where no man will be unnecessarily nolested.

MANAGEMENT OF TABER MINES.

Lethbridge, Alb., Nov. 28 .- The arbitration board sessions for miners at Taber, Mr. Sherman says, are being held in abeyance for a while. There have been changes in the management of some mines and efforts are being made to bring about settlements with the new managers.



age; a bill respecting insurance, and with Senator Brown, and, attacking bills to amend the election act and the her, attempted to choke her, and asked wife and denied that he was the father of her son, Max Brown, and at the same time admitted that he was the father of two of Mrs. Bradley's chil-

An outburst of denunciation by Mrs. Brown of her husband and Mrs. Bradley followed, after which the senator increase of \$753,333. in order to quiet her and to avoid trouble, for either the senator or him-self. self.

years old. When the justice saw the compared with 1906, but there has been speak before the Civic Form on graft child he stopped the proceedings and a steady advance in values sh ordered an attendant to escort the during which year land was \$3.46 per couple from the courtroom.

NEW MEMBERS OF RAILWAY COMMISSION

He said there was no doubt that any city could be cleaned politically if the Wm. Whyte of C. P. R. and General Manager Pottinger of I. C. R. Mentioned as Appointees.

Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- The debate on the retail stores throughout the country be faised in the next national congress. MONTCALM TO DOCK. Quebec, Nov. 27.—The Dominion gov-ernment steamer Montcalm, which struck a submerged rock when making for harbor at Point Maurice in the duff poken of as another possible con

CARELESS GUEST LIGHTS MATCH

No. 18

EXPLOSION AND FIRE CLAIM SEVEN VICTIMS

Rooming House in Flames at Kansas City--Dead Burned Beyond Recognition.

Kansas City, Nov. 28 .- Seven men are ead and two seriously injured as a esult of a fire in a two-story brick ming house at 102 Union caused by an explosion of gas this rning. Seven victims were burned beyond

recognition, and it is doubtful whether their identity will ever be established. The rooming house was patronized by white railroad employees, and as the proprietor kept no register the names of the victims are not known, The proprietor said his house would acommodate 200 men, but he did not be-ieve there were more than 50 in the oms when the explosion occurred. he explosion is believed to have been aused by a guest who lighted a match n a room where the gas had been es-

caping. When the firemen arrived the flames were burning so fiercely that they found the work of fire fighting diffi-When they gained an entrance o the building they found the bodies victims piled together on the second floor. It was evident the men were overcome while seeking an exit.

C. P. R. TO ISSUE STOCK. Railway Concern to Call for Subscriptions for Balance of Its Authorized Capital.

Montreal, Nov. 28 .- A special general ting of the shareholders of the Cana dian Pacific Rallway Co. has been called for December 30th to sanction the issue of the balance of the authorized capital stock of the company to the amount of \$28,320,000, in such sums, and at such erms, as the directors think proper. The canital of which \$121,680,000 has bee

Winnipeg, Nov. 27. - The provincial overnment has announced that a new jail will be erected in Winnipeg next year at a cost of \$150,000.

BIG DECREASE IN HOMESTEAD ENTRIES

for Nine Months Ending March 31.

Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- The annual report of the minister of the interior for the nine months ending March 31, 1907, shows a total revenue of \$2,278,540, an A new phase of the testimony was the admission by Archibald Living-stone, the senator's stenographen that stone, the senator's stenographer, that he had told falsehoods to Mrs. Bradley in order to quiet her and to avoid to would be another to be result

who led the legal fight against business and political corruption in that city, arrived here last night. He is to visit Washington and later return here to acre, to 1907 when it averages \$6 per acre.

The sales of Manitoba school lands totalled \$125,000 acres at \$1,526,156 or an average price of \$12.20 per acre. In Saskatchewan the average price was \$14.67 an acre. No school lands were sold-in Alberta during the year.

TOBACCO MONOPOLY. Relations Which Exist Between Ameri-

can Company and United Cigar Stores.

New York, Nov. 27.-The nature of the relations between the American Tobacco Company and the United Cigar stores, which has a large number of solutely controlled by the American Tobacco Company, much of the testi-mony was that close relations exist between the two. The hearing will be

WIN FOR TWIN SULLIVAN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.-Mike (Twin) Sullivan was given the decision over Kid Farmer last night at the end of the thir-

up the sponge,

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o death.

dustrious fellow.

TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE. Stevedore Kicked His Wife to Death-Said She Neglected Her Home.

making pitiful efforts to restore life

The eldest, a girl of nine years, said

her parents quarrelled and that her mother was knocked down and kicked

Olwell has been known as a sober in-

LIVES IN FIRE

AT WINNIPEG BLAZE

No Assistance--Mother Saved

Her Baby.

wife to bring the children out. From

that time on he could remember little. His wife heard the call, and jumping

from the bed and seizing the baby, made her way down stairs. The hired

man, named Samuel Maetz, who slept

on the premises took hold of the small boy and started down stairs. This lit-

children barely escaped.

oe, 9; and Dora, 6.

Jersey City, Nov. 27 .- Mathew Olwell, a stevedore 27 years old, entered a saloon last night and announced he had kiled his wife. He returned home to find no supper awaiting him, he said, had accused his wife of drinking and neglecting her home, and finally SIXTEEN VILLAGES In the hall-way of his home the po-lice found the woman's body, gathered about her were four little chilinen

Despot of Kurdistan Causes Lively **Concern Among Embassies** at Subime Porte.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.—The lawless activity of the Turkish tribes in the Arkno-Kurdish districts of Erzerum, Bitlis, Van Kharput and Diarbelists to causing lively concern at the Porte, particularly as foreign embassies are urging that prompt measures be taken by the government to prevent a possible massacre. Under the protection of the notorious

Abraham Pasha, who is known as the despot of Kurdistan, Kurdish herds-men are making raids without discrimination. Turkish villages are suffering qually with Armenian homesteads on the plains around Diarbekir and Jezire-Sixteen villages have been pillaged

Father Overcome by Terror Rendered hibu Omar.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denaburg were suffocated in a fire last night. Mr. and Mrs. Denaburg and three other The dead are: William, 13 years old; is being demanded. The fire started shortly after 11 after 7. He wrote a letter to his broth-

Property of Priest Who Led Revolutionists on "Red Sunday" **Occupied Court.**

January 22nd, 1905. He subsequently

turned over to his son Alexis. The property includes the balance of the fund paid Gapon by the government for his pacificatory propaganda among workmen returning to Russia. After the manifesto of October 30th, 1905, Father Gapon changed sides and endeavored to free the workmen from the influence of revolutionary agita-

tors, and he induced them to abandon political strikes. For this he was condomned and shot by the revolutionists. After his death the police obtained pos-session of his money which he had put away in a vault.

DEATH ROLL IN BLACK SEA GALES

ANOTHER LUMBER COMBINE. Manitoba Government May Prosecute

bine entered into by some of the deal-crs. He said that there was already such a prosecution going on at Ed-monton, and that nothing would be done until that had been finished. "Well, I could not say as to that."

LONDON BRIBERY CASE. durise as chairman of the commission." This final resolution was proposed by T. C. Brown and seconded by Richard Hail, and was cordially adopted. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and said that on a work so extensive as that given to the commission by the had never been associated with any. Professor as not to be expected; turk he had never been associated with any. Professor associated with any. Toronto, Nov. 28.—A fire which broke carried about \$28,000 insurance. The canad. New York Central railroad tarting of the commission." T. C. Brown and seconded by Richard Hail, and was cordially adopted. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and said that on a work so extensive as that given to the commission by the had never been associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and will prove a good adver-that given to the commission by the he had never been associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and will prove a spond to the associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and will prove a spond to the system in this city, a charity patient. Built is desired to export are leather and rainy age to the extent of \$40,000. The firm he had never been associated with any. Professor associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the younce field to prove any in this vicinity. Professor Prince associated with any. Professor Prince a Toronto, Nov. 26 .- The case for the

COMMISSION FINISHED

THE REPORT WILL BE SENT TO OTTAWA

Result of Investigations into Fisheries of Province Will be of Great Value.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The work of the British Columbia Fishery Commission closed at noon to-day, when the chairman, Professor ce, of Ottawa, and T. Charles Mc-Intosh, Victoria, completed certain for-mal routine business. The last executive session of the commissioners was held yesterday afternoon in the board neid yesterday atternoon in the board of trade rooms, when all the members of the commission attended excepting Campbell Sweeny, who has been called away by urgent bank duties in Van-couver. The Dominion government ap-pointed the commission on July 22 1905. pointed the commission on July 22, 1905, and for over two years investigations into the fisherics of the province have been carried on and evidence collect at public sittings, and in various other ways, including international conferences at Seattle on November 10th and 11th, 1905, and at Vancouver on Sep-

tember 19th and 20th, 1906. Lengthy and important interm re ports were signed and submitted to the government on December 8th, 1905, and October 2nd, 1906, and a special report

time they were made. In July last the commission held a port, amendments to the statute on fisheries, and a series of recommendations designed to form a new and improved set of British Columbia fishery regulations. These, with the appended evidence taken at the sittings, will form a bulky blue-book of over 750 pages. It will constitute by far the ost important and inclusive report on the Pacific fisheries yet published. In view of the diversity of subjects, and the many commercial and other interests affected, it was not to be expected that all the recommendations and the dissent of some of the comand the dissent of some of the com-missioners will appear in the form of foot-notes or of minority reports on parts of the main report. These re-ports will appear in their proper place in the main report, and will be followed by appendixes and added resolutions on the cancellation of the closure of Fraser river sockeye fishing in 1908, salmon breeding and new hatcheries,

and the desirability of ample governent support to the new biological station for fisheries' researches in British Columbia. Part two embraces nine suggested amendments to the fisheries act. and between sixty and seventy proposed legal provisions to constitute an im-

and fisheries.

Ottawa. Before the commission rose vester-Before the commission rose years day votes of thanks were passed for valuable aid and favors to the follow-the last panic, while the commercial ing bodies and officials: The Victoria Board of Trade, Vancouver Board of bank panics, except in the United Trade, City Council of New Westmin-ster; Capt. Holmes Newcomb, C. G. S. Kestrel; Capt. Charles Hackett, C. G. into this country because commerce and banking are not free, and our laws what stands in the way of Restref; Capt. Charles Hackett, C. G. S. Quadra; Capt. T. A. Kerman, patrol steamer Georgia; Fishery Inspectors C. B. Sword, New Westminster; Ed-ward G. Taylor, Nanaimo, and J. T. Williams, Port Essington.

missioners desire to express to the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries

minion commisioner of fisheries, for his great services as chairman at all the public and executive sittings, and its Mr Balfour's Birmingham speech, says: terms were as follows:

duties as chairman of the commission." Jameson, however, commends the This final resplution was proposed by T. C. Brown and seconded by Richard summon the Imperial conference.

ommission, of the many fishery missions with which he had been nected, which had carried on lengthy labors so amicably as the British Columbia commission. They had commenced two years ago in the most enthusiastic and friendly way, and they now concluded their work in the same spirit of cordiality and amic able friendliness. TROOPS BOMBARD

PRICE OF MEAT. Reduction to Take Place in Lower Grades in Eastern American States.

New York, Nov. 27.-Local packers onfirm the reports from Chicago and St. Louis that there will soon be a re-duction in the price of meat. They say further, however, that the reduction will not effect the higher grades of beef and pork, but will be confined to less

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF MONEY PANICS

ONE BANK SHOULD HOLD GOLD RESERVE

Centralized Credit System Like England Has Would Save U. S. From **Financial Debacles.**

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—The cur-rency problem and the proposed finanon the sanitary conditions of the sal-mon canning industry on July 24th, 1906, besides five or six brief reports embodying specially urgent recom-before the original Roosevelt Republi-can Club of St. Paul, by President S. A. upon immediately after they reached Ottawa. The substance of these re-ports and recommendations appeared to the substance of these rein the columns of the Times at the and Congressman Frederick C. Stevens. The principal address was delivered by President Stickney, who said in last administration series of executive sessions in Victoria and agreed upon a report, which was and agreed upon a report, which was signed on the 24th of that month by a majority of the members of the com-banks now in use should be replaced ANTIPATHY TO mission and forwarded to Ottawa. This important document, which is of a voluminous nature and deals fully with all the diverse fishery resources and industries of the province, forms the main report of the commission, and a main report of the commission, and a synopsis of its contents has been made public; but the full text, illustrated cept by raising the interest rate, so that every legitimate merchant with a large series of halftone plates, will be published, with a minority re-assured that as long as he keeps his business solvent and is entitled to credit, he can obtain all the bank credit the conduct of his business requires, by paying the interest rate.

would be unanimously acquiesced in, obtain; and (2) to mass in such quan-sell back to the Chinese government all sell back to the chinese government all titles and hold it in such a way that every customer can know that the bank has got it, and that it is really im-mediately available to meet all de-foreigners holding concessions, and the mands for gold, which will be made special antipathy of the government toupon the banks.

and from the banks to the people, and from the people to the banks, the that a rebellion was nearly precipitated from the people to the banks, the money which, under normal conditions pays payrolls and petty bills, is now hoarded in from ten to fifteen thousand country banks, and relief from the present stagnant condition will come in Shan Si. The syndicate charges such gold to circulation. "In England this modern

legal provisions to constitute an im-proved code of fishery regulations. These new regulations, intended to replace the existing cumbersome set of regulations, are of great public in-terest and of the highest importance to the fishing industries, and they will be made public after they have been submitted to the minister of marine and fisheries. and fisheries. The report and recommendations have been signed by four out of the six commissioners, and it is anticipated that the whole of the signatures will be appended before the report is mailed to Ottawa reventable by wise, proven, system of

missioners desire to express to the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisherles their hearty appreciation of his action in authorizing the establishment of a biological station at Nanaimo. They feel that in British Columbia there is feel that in British Columbia there is

The South African News, discussing

"Imperial free trade will never be acterms were as follows: "The commissioners desire to have recorded upon the minutes of the com-mission their appreciation of the uni-form courtesy and patience of the Do-minion commissioner of fisheries, Pro-fessor E. E. Prince, in discharging his duties a chairman of the commission?

DANGERS THICKEN IN MOROCCO

SEVERAL VILLAGES French Force in Danger of Annihil-

ation Owing to Massing of Tr.beamen.

Lalla, Maghini, Nov. 27.—The French column which was engaged in a serious fight with the tribesmen on Monday, returned yesterday after bomoarding several villages. A French reconnoit-ering party was attacked to-day by wenty thousand tribesmen, and it was prced to retreat, leaving eight men *IHRFE SMOTHERED*

wounded. Tribesmen Massing. Paris, Nov. 27.-A dispatch from Al-geria says that five more tribes have joined the Denis Nassel tribesmon and that the situation is becoming critical. It is said that if reinforcements are not sent immediately the French force now there will be in danger of annihilation.

THEOLOGICAL CHAIR.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 27.-Sydney Presbyterians at a meeting yesterday unanimously decided to put in a nom-ination for the name of Rev. Clarence now vacant at the Presbyterian College, Halifax.

BARON BATTERSEA DEAD. London, Nov. 27 .- The death is announced of Cyril Flower, the first Baron Battersea. He was born in 1843 and was

lord of the treasury under Gladstone's

on opening the door into the store, found it a mass of flames. He was **BRITISH COMPANY** so overcome with terror that all he could do was to shout upstairs for his

Failure to Restore Immense Mineral Field May Cause Rebellion in Chinese Province.

tle lad also caught hold of Joe but lost him part of the way down. The dead body of Joe was found at Pekin, Nov. 27 .- On account of the by paying the interest rate. "Such a system now exists in every commercial country but the United States, and has been tried and proved through all the commercial storms of the last century, and has never failed. "The purpose of organization of modern and most improved banking sy:tems is: (1) To economize in the use of the gold required for reserve, be-cause gold is expensive and difficult to obtain; and (2) to mass in such quanthe foot of the scairs. Lena, a beauti-ful girl of 15, made her way out with her mother. It seems doubtful if her reason will survive the shock. The other two children were smothered where they lay. **GREAT BRITAIN** ward the British company. The claims of the syndicate of sole "Unquestionably the money which usually circulates from bank to bank, rights over the immense mineral fields TO SAVE PORTUGAL

only when the country banks return that the provincial authorities are dis-such gold to circulation.

KAISER'S PROGRESS TOWARDS HEALTH

in Newspapers.

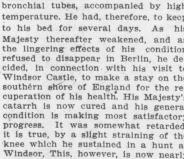
guese government has made approach-es to Great Britain with a view to her Berlin Nov. 27 .- In consequence of rumors of his ill-health recently cir- intervention in case the situation I

C. B. Sword, New westminster, Ed. ward G. Taylor, Nanaimo, and J. T. Williams, Port Essington. The following resolution on biological fishery investigations was passed: "No legislation whatever is required fishery investigations was passed: "The British Columbia Fishery Com-missioners desire to express to the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries "Sword in the faw? Nothing but the status of November, had a cough and cold with a catarrh in the cough and cold with a catarrh in the says the correspondent, "It is extreme-says the correspondent, "It is extreme-to his bed for several days. As his "In my judgment," he adds, "the sit-"In my judgment," he adds, "the sit-prove of the very greatest value to the fishing industries, and they would urge the necessity of affording to this insti-tution liberal financial support." The last resolution conveyed the cor-dial expression of the feelings of the commissioners to Professor Prince, Do-minion commissioner of fisheries, for his "The statement made by certain Africa.

newspapers regarding laryngeal or ear trouble are quite without foundation." According to dispatches the Portu-guese troops gained a sweeping vic-tory on August 27th last over a force "Well, I could not say as to that"

Provinces Will Prove Good

Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- At present the on



CATTLE GRAZING-IN WEST. Unusual November Scene in Northwest

Adve tisement.

MORE OIL TROUBLES.



banking thorities deny.

FROM REVOLUTION Troops Who Gained Sweeping Vic-

tory Over Guamates in East Africa Return Home

eserves and otherwise increased the

ower of the commandant, who with

The correspondent adds under re-serve, that it is stated that the Portu-

Black Outlook.

Victorious Troops Return.

According to dispatches the Portu-

drew his resignation.

comes worse.

MAY INTERVENE

Paris, Nov. 27.-A special dispatch m Madrid to the Echo de Paris says that the general in command of the Lisbon municipal army has resigned because the forces at his dispotal, he claimed, were insufficient to suppress ossible disorders. The King, thereupon, authorized the calling out of the

Constantinople, Nov. 27.-According to reports received here, the recent and affable. storms on the Black sea have resulted R. G. Livi in terrible suffering and great loss of

London, Nov. 27 .- A special dispatch life. to the Daily Telegraph from Lisbot by way of the frontier describes the capi-tal as being outwardly calm as a re-

MASSACRE FEARED IN TURKEY

HAVE BEEN PILLAGED

and burned within the past month in these districts, and eight villages in the Sert district have met with the same fate. Several of these villages were composed entirely of Moslems, and in most cases the lives of inhabitants were spared, though they were deprived of all possessions. There is a scarcity of food and fodder.

o'clock. Mr. Denaburg closed his store at 6 o'clock and had supper shortly and it will endeavor to induce Abraham Pasha by friendly persuasion to come into Alepho. Some of Abraham's vil-

GAPON TRAGEDY

Vessel Foundered Carrying 110 to **Destruction--Casualties Num**ber 200 Souls.

VICTORIAN INJURED orge Warren Lost Sight of One Eye in Blasting Operations Near Rapid City.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.-A dispatch from Rapid City, South Dakota, says: "Be-cause he did not get far enough away from a blast at the stone quarry this city, George Warren, who lives in Victoria, B. C., lost the sight of one eye and was otherwise badly injured by fly-Ing particles of stone."

DRUNK AND BROKE. Hindu Run Over by Train Is Killed Instantly in Portland.

Portland, Nov. 27.—Tenlana Sihng, a Hindu, who recently arrived here from British Columbia, fell under a train last night and was instantly killed. He was drunk at the time and also broke.

MAN TESTIFIES

PATHETIC SCENE IN BRADLEY TRIAL

of Max Brown--Witnesses From Salt Lake

yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Annie ployed to justify the utilization of the The Porte has sent the troops from in this city, last December.

and it will endeavor to induce Abraham Pasha by friendly persuasion to come rebuttal, was affecting in the extreme. ered from the visitor, the Kanakas who

Bradley in the kitchen of their home a law which forever excludes the with jars of fruit they brought from the cellar at a time when his mother Frior to c had been called away from the city to permitted to enter the country under the bedside of her dying sister. The defendant laughed and lowered her head in confusion. Conditions. For example, there was a poll tax of \$50 on Chinese. To-day the law absolutely prohibits this immigraher head in confusion. But there was no sign of merriment law absolutely prohibits this immigra-tion, including Chinamen, Japs and all in the face of the witness, who replied other colored races, without any disand lowered his eyes during intervals The reporter explained that it was

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-The last act Lake, including Max Brown, were in- had been adopted in Australia against St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—The last at lake, including Max Brown, wird in-in the "Gapon tragedy" was played troduced by the government in rebuttal. Orientals, but Mr. Nicholson made in here to-day. Father Gapon was the priest who led the Russian people to the winter Palace on "Red Sunday." rational and affable. It was brought out that Senator

order that her children by him might pass the Australian parliament withbe given his name.

ed and concluded the ordeal in fair allies of Great Britain. Nevertheless ndition. The resting of the defence came in six to one.

the nature of a surprise, and it had been expected that the alienists would to be submitted for assent to the King longer period. Judge Winger, of Salt Lake, testified for eighteen months, until an en

that in March, 1905, Mrs. Bradley tried assertion of self-governing rights from

at the instance of Senator and Mrs. Brown had made Mrs. Bradley an offer of a \$5,000 home and \$100 a month until the youngest child was 21 years old. This Mrs. Bradley indication of the senator of the man-ning of British ships, Mr. Nicholson

long acquaintance with Mrs. Bradley she always appeared rational, pleasant refused to employ white labor. In coh-R. G. Livingstone, also of Salt Lake, declared that in the fall of 1906. Mrs. Bradley admitted to him having a pistol in a satchel in Brown's house. Witness went to get the satchel, but Mrs. Bradley got there first and was in high spirits over that fact. The court adjourned at 7 o'clock until to-day. Mr.

Livingstone was still on the stand. BOARDING HOUSE GUTTED.

Sintaluta, Sask., Nov. 26 .- Last night Bell Bros.' store was found to be on fire in the basement. The flames were then too far advanced to be extinrosecuting the alleged lumber com- that the flames were kept from spread-

APPROPRIATED MONEY BAG.

Newcastle, N. B., Nov. 26 .- Night perator Arsenault was arrested at Gloucester Junction this afternoon, of Guamates, numbering seven thous-and. This military expedition was sent out from Lisbon ast January to the natives in control. "Well, I could not say as to that," said Mr. Campbell, "but the result of that prosecution will illuminate the way here." the was night operator at Chath-ham Junction. The arrest was made by effect of the L C Prosecution will the natives in control. charged with appropriating a money by officers of the I. C. R. secret ser-

AUSTRALIA AND THE ORIENTALS

WITH IMMIGRATION

James Nicholson Gives Interesting Interview on Subject of **Exclusion** Laws.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

James Nicholson, of Melbourne ralia, who is a guest at the King Md. vard on a tour about the world, take deep interest in all matters pol For nearly half a century Mr. olson has been closely associated political affairs in Australia, ha served in parliament for some himself. He is well informed upor Oriental question in Australia, and i reply to questions anent the settlemen of the Asiatic problem Mr. Nicholso explained how this matter had h worked out in his country. The sa Murderess Laughs During Evidence argument which has been intervention with the discussions of this subject America was met and confronted th For instance, there were powerful terests that sought the encourager of colored labor-particularly the gr plantation owners of Queensland, the ground that there people were Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-A pathetic scene marked the proceedings argument, Mr. Nicholson says, was em Press messages are being held, by which the removal of Abraham Pasha Bradley, charged with having killed the ships plying in the Australian former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, trade. Generally the answer to this argument was found in an expr The appearance of Max Brown, son of faith that the white man is capable after 7. He wrote a letter to his broth-er-in-law at Calgary and retired at 10:30, the rest of the family having gone to bed sometime before. He had been asleep but a short time when he was awakened by the smell ART ACT IN He had been to be a subject down stairs and completion of their contracts. He told of seeing his father and Mrs. dition to this the federation has passed

Prior to confederation Orientals were

in the course of his testimony. The number of witnesses from Salt umbla that it was the Natal Act which interpreted he ... or something similar -that is, an act subjecting immigrants deserted the workmen he had led, to Brown had made a proposal to Mrs. to an educational test, he said, was in Bradley to accept a \$5,000 house and force in Australia, but this was di-

out opposition. Various interests were During this testimony Mrs. Bradley arrayed against them. And there, as wept and sobbed, and in the forenoon's session gave every indication that she was about to collapse. She, however, mustered such strength as she possess-minded that the Japanese were the difference of the strength as the possessthe bills were passed by a majority of

be kept on the stand for a much longer period. to get him to go to Mrs. Brown and the commonwealth elicited favorable induce her to divorce the senator so she could marry him. He said he had replied that he was not in the busi-ness of breaking up families. Judge King, of Salt Lake, said he

This Mrs. Bradley indignantly declined, said this was a point in the controversy saying she wanted to marry Brown and get rid of old lady "Hill." meaning Mrs. Brown. James Rowan and A. A. Kelly, of Salt Lake, both testified that during a sequence of this measure one service t San Francisco had been discontinued, but the Australians were satisfied, Mr. Nicholson says, that they have forced a principle which lies at the very root of white civilization

The Federal parliament controls the customs, postoffice, and all the railways in Australia. The administration of the railways has been freed from an objections from a political point of of three, of which Thos. Tait, formerly of the C. P. R. in Canada, is the head. These commissioners are free from po-litical influence. For the first time since the railway system was inaugur and assist the producers. When the development reaches a point whe they are able to pay interest on the capital expended in construction the surplus goes into the consolidated reve nue, and freight rates are reduced for the benefit of the producers and to sist the opening up of the country. T people of Australia, he says, are abs lutely satisfied with the principle of ernment ownership.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

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A PEEP BEHIND THE CURT

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Members of Council Recall Seen When They Went to the fair.

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After considerable discussion to the conduct of the fair an who had had the honor of Egypt's dancing exhibition, mittee proceeded to business. Ald. Hanna said that unfor he had not been at the exhibit year and missed all the fun. He subsection B prohibiting gami

This was defeated. His Worship said that at the of the Agricultural Associatio was a decided feeling expressed cutting out gaming. Many members contended that if gam cut out the races would be They were not so much oppo cutting out of the liquor sel Ald. Fell said would it not b to have the races a failure rath have \$7,000 taken from the po nave \$7,000 taken from the po young men and citizens to go Sound. That was what took pi year. The city got \$1,600 for th leges. Before the show open \$1 paid for the saloon and \$600 restaurant. The pooling went in pockets. The city, if it was this, should get \$500 a day. ship was now wanting this c His Worship said he was porting this. He was simpl what was the opinion of the His Worship wanted to know Fell did not stop gaming a selling when he was on the He had become very

"Times have changed," sa His Worship thought Ald, 1

STRALIA AND THE ORIENTALS

COUNTRY DEALS WITH IMMIGRATION

es Nicholson Gives Interesting Interview on Subject of **Exclusion Laws.**

(From Wednesday's Daily). es Nicholson, of Melbourne, Auswho is a guest at the King Idn a tour about the world, takes nterest in all matters political. arly half a century Mr. Nich. s been closely associated with affairs in Australia, having ent for some time He is well informed upon the question in Australia, and in questions anent the settlement Asiatic problem Mr. Nicholso ed how this matter had been out in his country. The same which has been interwoven ne discussions of this subject in a was met and confronted there. ance, there were powerful in that sought the en ed labor-particularly the great on owners of Queensland. and that there people were do work which they were better ed to than the whites. A similar ent, Mr. Nicholson says, was emo justify the utilization races as stokers and hands on ps plying in the Australian Generally the answer to this nt was found in an expression that the white man is capable rking wherever a representativ ther race can work. As gath m the visitor, the Kanakas who loyed on the plantations are ontract for specific terms of de, and the commonwealth has that they shall be repatriated. employer's expense, upon the letion of their contracts. In ad-to this the federation has passed which forever excludes the col-

r to confederation Orientals were ed to enter the country under tions. For example, there was a tax of \$50 on Chinese. To-day the lutely prohibits this immigraincluding Chinamen, Japs and all ored races, without any dison whatever.

reporter explained that it was understood in British Col that it was the Natal Act which en adopted in Australia against tals, but Mr. Nicholson made it prohibitive measur ad passed. The Natal Act, a ted he or something similar s. an acc subjecting immigrants educational test, he said, was in n Australia, but this was dito objectionable immigration Europe and other foreign counwhich fell below national educa-

se immigration measures did not the Australian parliament withosition. Various interests were ed against them. And there, as anada, Mr. Nicholson says, the al reason against the legislation weed, and parliament was rethat the Japanese were the of Great Britain. Nevertheless. ls were passed by a majority of

said Mr. Nicholson, the -bill had submitted for assent to the King ncil, and the reporter gathered e measure was held in abeyance hteen months, until an emphatic on of self-governing rights from monwealth elicited favorable tion from the Imperial governwhich assented to the measure "If we had not taken this in Australia," said Mr. Nichel nere would be a very undesirable ion of these peoples among our ation to-day."

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ATH OF RUSSIAN GENERAL.

ssa, Nov. 27.-Gen. Novitsky, who mer assumed the offices r-general and prefect of Odes-suddenly to-day of paralysis heart.

A PEEP BEHIND THE CURTAINS

WHAT THE ALDERMEN SAW AT EXHIBITION

Members of Council Recall Sights Seen When They Went to the Fair.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Last night on the discussion of the oublic morals amendment, the Mayor id aldermen became reminiscent and heir accounts showed that when Their accounts showed that when spent saturday in the Dominion arch-aldermen go for an outing even the proverbial small boy must take second place. The stories of what some of place. The grounds was such tem saw on the grounds was such har no one could wonder that a jealous NOTHING DONE TO eling was aroused in the heart of Ald. lanna, and he expressed a lament that had been in the east and missed all

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vent anything objectionable.

His Worship thought Ald. Fell was making unfair insinuations.

Ald. Ross wanted to know why the

bers of the committee did not look after these matters. Ald. Hall said that the sale of lique the grounds this year would not Cruiser Well Known in Victoria-have been possible had an application been made to the legislature to

have the act amended to allow it. He would favor the added subsection. Ald. Meston thought the allowing of liquor was the whole trouble. With that out out there would be little trouble in ontrolling the situation. The letting

of the privileges by the committee should be attended with proper regula-

ttee proceeded to business

his was defeated.

His Worship said that at the meeting

His Worship thought Ald, Fell was broken up.

pose. Ald. Fell said there had never in the past been anything like what took place this year. Ald. Henderson said this was not orrect The by-law was finally passed with all the subsections proposed by Ald. Fell left in.

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION. louds of Dense Smoke Pouring Forth From Old Crater.

Naples, Nov. 25 .- Mount Vesuvius after two months of inactivity, is emitting clouds of dense smoke accompanied by considerable roaring from these fissures around the old crater. Some alarm is felt in the surrounding towns in view of the recent earth-quakes in Calabria, it being recalled that the great eruption of April 1906, followed the Calabrian earthquake of

ad aldermen became reminiscent and soalled "what they saw at the fair." is now at Government House, and

REACH SETTLEMENT

Store Street Extension Agreement Was Not Dealt With at Council Meeting.

(From Tuesday's Daily). far as was practicable to cut out the sale of liquor and professional pool selling. He would like the opinion of pany relative to the extension of the

constituted, yet he had seen worse things at the fair grounds this year than he ever saw before. There were than he ever saw before. There were

grand stand. He had seen it nimsell. His Worship wanted to know if Ald. Fell reported this to the management. Ald. Fell said he did not because was not a member of the committee. His Worship said he was surprised had a way of mysteriously disappear-His Worship said ne was surprised in a way of injsteriously disciplent that Ald. Fell had said nothing at this ing and appearing again at auspicious moments. Be c., Nov. 25.—After many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the additional discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the discrete many months of preparation and long delays and the discrete many delays and discret affairs of the exhibition were well con-ducted, and everything was done to disappeared. His Worship thought Ald. Fell was Superintendent Feeney states that this

Ald. Fell retorted that his Worship, as a member of the committee, was re-sponsible for the abuses. Committee in the sponsible for the abuses. Committee in the sponsible for the abuses in the sponsible for the abuses in the sponsible for the abuses. Committee in the sponsible for the abuses in the sponsible for the abuse in th

BE DRILL SHIP

Only Vessel to Brave Terrib!e Hurricane at Samoa

London, Nov. 8 .- The obselete cruiser Calliope, of Samoa hurricane fame, is to be saved the indignity of The City Council Took Necessary After considerable discussion relative the knacker's yard. The cruiser is to to the conduct of the fair and as to be taken from the Mother Bank, where who had had the honor of stopping she has been moored since the ques-Egypt's dancing exhibition, the comaugurated by the Admiralty, and sent Ald. Hanna said that unfortunately to Newcastle-on-Tyne, where she will he had not been at the exhibition this year and missed all the fun. He wanted royal naval volunteers. It will save basection B prohibiting gaming struck the cruiser from being auctioned out of the service, and broken up by foreigners.

Worship said that at the meeting Agricultural Association there in the Calliope, it may be recalled, was on the Pacific station in 1889, under A petition was utting out of the liquor selling. Ald. Fell said would it not be better ed States warships. The Calliope, Ald. Henderson proposed that the city

SUGGESTS CRIME EVIL INFLUENCES

POLLUTE CHICAGO

Doctor's Startling Opinion Why Mrs. Evelyn Romadka Became Victim of Demonianism.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- "The very air of Chicago teems with oriminal sugges-

burglar, and sent to the penitentiary burglar, and sent to the penitentiary on an indeterminate sentence. Dr. LOGGER VICTIM OF

Gustafsen says:

"Mrs. Romadka is a delicate, refined soul, whose contact with the world has been obstructed by the impairment of her nervous system, the only means the soul has to giude it. Her nervous derangement since the birth of her child, a beautiful girl infant, has rendered her a victim of demonianism. "She is obessed, being entirely under the control of the Ethiopian spirit. She evinces this in her desire for the companionship of the negroes. She believes every negro with whom she comes in contact is her master spirit. (From Tuesday's Daily). The question of a satisfactory agree-age and the E. & N. Railway Com-he would like the opinion of aldermen. If they were agreeable to a stars as was proposed by Ald. be was satisfed. (From Tuesday's Daily). (Grom Tuesday's Daily). (From Tuesday's Daily). (From Tuesday's Daily). (From Tuesday's Daily). (From Tuesday's Daily). (Grom Tuesday's Daily). (Ifter to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-ing under the influent of infty miles of a satisfactory agree-ing under the influence of the negroe (Ifter Tuesday's Daily). (Grom Tuesday's Daily). (Grom Tuesday's Daily). (Ifter to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter Tuesday's Daily). (Ifter to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter the due to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter the due to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter the due to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter the due to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ifter to infty miles of a satisfactory agree-(Ift to go as far as was proposed by Ald. Fell he was satisfied. Ald. Hanna wanted to know if Ald. Generation immore a thibitions be al-lowed as set forth in subsection C of Ald. Fell was suggested this move, as in the past. It was suggested that as a majority of the committee of management was conduct of the fair. Ald. Fell add that this year the comell of the committee of the council may have the comell of the committee of the council may have the comell of the committee of the council may have the comell of the committee of the council may have the comell of the committee of the council may have the comell of the committee of the council may have the comell of the committee of the council may have the council may have the comell of the committee of the council may have the counci danger should be expected as to the Company. conduct of the fair. Ald. Fell said that this year the com-mittee of management was similarly Company. A search was made for the original agreement without success. His Wor-tensen and the members of six influ-ential religious societies are trying to procure Mrs. Romadka's commitment

> CRESCENT MINE TO OPEN. Machinery Arrives and Crew Will Be Employed at an Early Date.

is at last ready for active operations Superintendent Feeney states that this week he will have 10 or 15 men at work, HATLEY PARK BOUGHT remiss in not calling attention to Ald. Fell said he was only stating the machine drills having just arrived what he saw at the time. Ald. Fell, he said, preferred another course. "You went nosing into a lady's tollet." The first work will be drifting from the bottom of the main working shaft, city solicitor had got the papers but the the city solicitor had got the papers but

ping list. Colonel Dickason, of Cihcago, presi-dent of the Crescent Mines, Limited, Further, his Worship said that there was only the word of Ald. Fell, which in view of what had passed he would hot be prepared to take. "Thank you," said Ald. Fell, adding that he had had the statement of the Mayor during the past year, when ask-der what was to be done in the matter and the had, as chair-"Was not this a case of your act-making the trip. He purchased a half in terest in the Crescent Mines, Limited, and the largest owner in the company, was expected in the Boundary last week on his annual visit of inspection of the property, but was delayed in making the trip. He purchased a half interest in the Crescent Mines, Limited, and the largest owner in the company, was expected in the Boundary last week on his annual visit of inspection of the property, but was delayed in interest in the Crescent Mines, Limited, and the largest owner in the company, was expected in the Boundary last making the trip. He purchased a half interest in the Crescent Mines, Limited, and the largest owner in the company, was expected in the Boundary last week on his annual visit of inspection of the property, but was delayed in interest in the Crescent from H. H. Shallenberger two or three years ago arrive, there were many weeks of more of the estate will be proceeded with. delays for parts that were missing. The ore of the Crescent from which fitting of it up as his private residence shipments have been made for test will be followed by the sale of Burleith, proses in the past runs high in silver.

TO RUSH WORK ON **PAVING OF STREFT**

Steps Last Night to Forward Operations

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The paving of Government street will be proceeded with just as soon as the neces-sary legal steps can be taken, according to the decision at last night's meeting of

of the Agricultural Association there was a decided feeling expressed against cutting out gaming. Many of the utting out gaming. Many of the was despatched to Apia, Samoa, in connection with the troubles in those into the races would be a failure. Stands. Whilst in Apia harbor, a ter-rible hurricane swept down and almost destroyed the German and Unit-tutting out of the liquor selling. The German and Unit-tutting out of the liquor selling out of the liqu

law, the city assuming it. The payments food problem.

would then be made by the city and the property owners under the new by-law. This required immediate action. He would favor the work beginning at once, being the money being would layor the work beginning at once, if possible, trusting to the money being forthcoming. The street was in a de-plorable condition. Ald. Verrinder said that there was a difficulty about Ald. Fell's proposition. It was that the payments under the old by-law included the cost of the concrete which would make it greater than the which would make it greater than th Ald. Henderson pointed out that some had paid in cash under the old by-law. Ald. Fell thought that this was simply a matter of estimation. These difficulties

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a matter of estimation. These dimcuities could be overcome. Ald. Verrinder thought that it would be well to keep along the lines suggested by the petitioning property owners. It was finally decided that the work should be proceeded with with all haste. Ald. Gleason pointed out that blocks should be prepared, as it was difficult to get orders filled at the mills now.

ROOF GARDEN MURDER.

New York, Nov. 25 .- While District LORD ELGIN'S SON IN CANADA. Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Hon. Alex Bruce, is now at Government House, and spent Saturday in the Dominion arch-is son of Earl Elgin, Colonial secretary, is now at Government House, and spent Saturday in the Dominion arch-is a control of Dr. Alexander Gustafsen, the physician appointed by the American is a sont for a solution for Solution

SAD, ACCIDENT

Down Mountain Side at Chatham Channel, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 25.-Crushed

HON J. DUNSMUIR

Esquimalt harbor, and is convenient to

he proposed ferry which is contemplat

a gentle slope to the water. It former

hurn a few years ago, and has never

been replaced. The property comprise

about 250 acres, a large part of

ed to ply across the harbor.

being required.

BY THE GOVERNOR ion of a Residence on the Estate.

ficulty.

which have been closed down for the than treat it seriously." parently satisfactory to fishermen and canners, and there is lots of money in White regard to Page's Lagoon it is expected that hunting will be possible throughout the winter. Even in the worst weather the waters of the straits of Georgia are never too rough straits of Georgia are never too rough With regard to Page's Lagoon it is Mayor during the past year, when ask ed what was to be done in the matter of a pool, that the matter had not been dealt with. Four months before the dail with. Four months before the dail with. Four months before the contracts signed by the Mayor in the face of this said that he had seen the privileges. The Mayor in the face of this said that he told the facts as they were at the time. He could not recall the circumstances. Ald Den morthed to the morthed the time the told the facts as they were at the time. He could not recall the circumstances. Ald Den morthed to the morthed the time the t Page's Lagoon, and the returns last was saved. The loss is estimated at logging outfits for operations in the week would indicate that another rec- \$20,000, which is partly insured. UPPER DUNCAN COUNTRY.

-The purchase of Hatley Park and the . PUTS IN FOR REPAIRS. Algeria, Nov. 25 .- The White Star liner Cretic, from Naples for New York, put in here to-day for repairs, the present private home of the Lieut.-Governor. In the meantime the con-

templated improvements to Burleith have been cancelled, and no work will The new estate purchased by His Honor lends itself admirably to the PRICE OF LUMBER **IS PROHIBITIVE**

gress Will Remove Duty on Pulpwood

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 25 .- During control this class of immigration. Dominion government for a grant in aid of the opening up of the Upper NO VERDICT IN ADAMS TRIAL. Duncan to navigation from Haley's Hall creek, thirteen miles above. It is claimed that if the log jams were Eight of Jury Were For Acquital and cleared out above Haley's and several Four For Conviction. wing dams built, both above and below Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 25 .- The jury | that point, that during the four months in the Steve Adams murder case was discharged at 5.45 o'clock p.m. yesterday, being unable to agree on a verdict Yet another grant in aid was asked accordingly,

Wotan.

purposes to which it is now to be de-voted. It is situated on the lagoon on It has a frontage on the lagoon with Rumored That United States Conly belonged to G. R. W. Stuart, who had his residence there. The home was lending itself admirably to landscape gardening. About 80 acres are cleared.

The property is well supplied with water, possessing an unfailing spring liam Murray, manager of the Canadian the navy in former years. This sup-plied also the household, no pumping session is likely to remove the duty on session is likely to remove the duty on pulpwood. A strong agitation in favor It is being waged on the ground that the price of lumber in many localities is prohibitive and that unless the duty chile point and would it get some and would react the sowe and would react the sowe and

which was used to supply the ships of Bank of Commerce, learned on excel-With natural water falls and other of this radical step is now being car park attractions the place lends itself ried on by various industrial interests.

HAVE BEEN TAKEN OFF NANAIMO CITY

MANY WHALES

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Last week saw the opening of operations from Page's Lagoon and by Saturday no fewer than twelve humpthe work of towing them to the staon was accomplished with little dlf-

There is only one feature about the nland waters hunting which differs from that carried on along the West Coast. That is the fact that all the mammals captured are, and are likely to be, of the humpback species. It is seldom that the huge sulphur bottoms have been known to venture close to land in these latitudes. They are mostly captured at a distance of from fifteen to fifty miles off shore. This

The Hamadiyeh Kurds (who are, as their name denotes, the special military creation of the Sultan of Turkey) have creation of the Sultan of Turkey) have begun a new reign of terror in the eastern parts of Asia Minor. They no longer de-vote their attentions to the looting and burning of Christian villages, but, em-boldened by their freedom from interfer-ence by the local governors, they have extended their operations to the Faithful as well as to those who are regarded as infidels, and are destroying and plunder-ing Moslems as well as Christians. Reports are to hand of thirteen villages recently raided and burnt in the district of cently raided and burnt in the district of Jezirah, on the Tigris, and the total of wrecked houses (Moslem and Christian) amounts to over eight hundred. Similar reports are to hand from the Sandjak of Sert, on the other side of the Tigris. The villagers who have escaped are living un der trees by the bank of the river, in

THE SULTAN'S KURDS.

great destitution. The government furnishes no help in the situation, either by defence or relief, and imagines its duty discharged by or-dering the wretched refugees to return to

achieved a record in the industry in the off shore hunting from the sta-tions of Sechart and Kyuquot Sound. band, the performers in each case being

backs had been taken. The mammals were captured hard by the shore, and CANADIAN NAVY **REGARDED AS JOKE**

> New York Times Thinks the Monroe **Doctrine Will Protect** Dominion.

The fact is, the Mother Country set off the West Coast. A computation of the success which has attended the whalers during the present, year makes interesting read-ing. It is estimated that close upon 500 of the mammals have been cap-tured, some fifty of which have been sulphur bottoms, which as is gener-ally known are three times as valuable as a humpback. It is difficult until the yearly statement of the company is published to put a value on these 500 whales. Allowing for all contingencies, however, it may be said that the re-turns will be somewhere in the neigh-borhood of \$600,000. In conjunction with the above fig-ures the Pacific Whaling Company has Canada a better example when she of home. borhood of \$600.000. In conjunction with the above fig-ures the Pacific Whaling Company has given throughout the season continuous employment to upwards of 200 men. Close up to 100 are now engaged at Page's Lagoon, while many others are looking after the West Coast stations which have been closed down for the

HINDU IMMIGRANTS

Imperial Government Suggests That This Method Might Reduce

Influx From India.

Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- The Dominion gov-Hindu immigration to Canada. A cable has been received from Lord Elgin, stating that the matter has been Kaslo, and also of the other properlaid before the India government, the ties. that passports should be adopted to

ed an acquittal.

A New Reign of Terror In Asia PRAISES WORK OF GOVERNMENT

FOR THE INSTALLING OF AIDS TO NAVIGATION

R. G. Cunningham Made Trips to City by His Little Craft the Chieftan.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The little steamer Chieftain, docked in Victoria harbor on Friday night, after an adventurous passage from Essington, a voyage of 600 mil

To one unfamiliar with the northern coast this trip in November would be hazardous for the Pacific ocean fitfully. develops some dangerous display of temper along the course, and sea-going vessels find the journey bad enough in season. And for a little craft like the Chieftan there was nothing for it but to dodge from threatening weather into shelter, and this means that her pilots must know every nook and cranny that such a boat can hide in along the coast.

The Chieftan had occasion on the down trip to fly for shelter on several occasions. And there were men aboard for whom the coast intricacies of shoreline had no haffling mysteries even by night, for R. G. Cunningham, her owner, has been navigating the passage between Victoria and Essington for the last 40 years.

Mr. Cunningham did not mention the cruise of the Chieftan as worthy of note in seamanship. But he did com

dead. Upon examination it was found that his abdomen was badly torn, that his left leg was terribly mangled, that the flesh of his right leg was badly lacerated, and that he suffered internal injuries as well. Cummings was forty years of age, but his home is un-known. A dead. Upon examination it was found that his abdomen was badly torn, that his is abdomen was badly lacerated, and that he suffered internal injuries as well. Cummings was forty wensw. How hale T St. Lawrence is now oper-ating while her sister ship the Orion is in port. The latter vessel will not is now the suffered internal in the enemy against which Canada's ten-ating while her sister ship the Orion is in port. The latter vessel will not remain idle during the winter, but will any vessels which may be in distress off the West Coast. Contingency of necessity for protec-tion against ourselves? Or is Japan the enemy against which Canada's ten-der conscience suggests the need of defence? But what would half a dozen thin-skinned cruisers and destroyers do against the fleet which sunk Rojest-conting her winter, but will any vessels which may be in distress off the West Coast. Contingency of necessity for protec-tion against ourselves? Or is Japan the enemy against which Canada's ten-ation against ourselves? The fact is, the Mother Country set Canada a better example when she

Authorities Will be Asked to Give Facilities For Trade. W A. Galliher, M. P., who has just

returned from a visit to Kaslo in the interests of the opening up of the Up-per Duncan country, says that he atended in Kaslo a representative meeting of the interests in that country. There were present the men interested in lumber, there being exten-sive timber limits on the Upper Duncan and others who are interested in mining. Two Spokahe men were present, who represented the Wagner group of silver lead properties. These proper ernment is still pressing upon the im- ties are very valuable, and are only perial authorities to endeavor to stop Hindu immigration to Canada. fairs prevails in regard to the Bannockburn, owned by Smith and Jardine of The ranching interests in suggestion having been thrown out section of the country, which is considerable, was also represented. Finally it was decided to ask the

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OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

There is nothing of a very striking character in the Speech from, the Throne read by the Governor-General at the opening of the Dominion Parlia- fence, whether through co-operation ment this afternoon. That is not an unusual characteristic of a latter-day opening address to assembled legislators. The document simply alludes to VANCOUVER ISLAND AND AL- Conservative leader's era may be nearthe abundant prosperity the country

has enjoyed during the past year, the interesting announcement in connection they were dumb as oysters. therewith-it is that immediate steps The Liberals, on the other hand, accentuates the hopelessness of the will be taken to commence construc- courageously nalled their colors to the Tory cause, as there is no question that

The announcement is made that sev- out in talk and jollying. eral bills of great importance will be introduced by the government. A measure will be submitted placing tele- The Conservative convention lately phones and telegraphs operating under held in Vancouver, it is pointed out by trol. The boundaries of Manitoba and a sturdy supporter of the McBride gov-

sibly a very warm, one. NAVAL DEFENCE.

Great Britain in respect of naval de-Premiers: It will then have to receive fence is as yet in an indeterminate the sanction of the Dominion, and posstate. But, as the Minister of Marine sibly of the Imperial Parliaments. and Fisheries lately pointed out in an General elections will intervene in address at Toronto, we have done Canada and also in Great Britain, and something towards relieving the tax; it is possible that in the conflict of payers of the Mother Country of the great political issues it may be years burden of defending our shores. The before the matter can receive attengovernment has taken over the naval tion and be brought into effect.

station at Hallifax. It will shortly take possession of Esquimalt also. We have .A HOPELESS CAUSE.

undertaken hydrographic work and necessary police duties in all our inland Something has been said lately in waters and on the shores of the Atlanthe Conservative press about the tie. We have made a beginning, and chances of Mr. Borden becoming prem we shall make progress. As yet we ier of Canada within an indefinite perwith the United States. But the pres- iod of time. The Toronto News has ent relative proportions cannot long undertaken to make the allotted space continue. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier of time definite. It lately estimated pointed out: the twentieth century is 1912 as the year in which the fortunes the century of Canada. Inside of fifty years we shall have a population probably as great as the population of the wax. A contemporary published a good United States at the present time. deal closer to us than Toronto accept-Long before then the work begun at ed the estimate of the News as apthe beginning of the century will be, proximately correct. The date of the completed. The problem of naval de- next general election is drawing near er, however, and, whether in sincerity with the Mother Country or along independent, and therefore constitutional or not, the prophets of the opposition faith are becoming mor lines, will be solved.

BERTA RAILWAY.

Some of them say the dawn of the er than many people imagine. Perhaps it may be. As Sir John Macdon-

It is a matter of comment among large increase in revenue, the substan- observant persons that not a word ap- ald is reported to have said, "nothing tial reduction of the public debt as a pears in the resolutions of the Con- is so uncertain as an election, with the result of the abundant revenue, the servative convention about connecting exception of a horse race." Many growth of immigration, the gratifying the Vancouver Island portion of the things may happen between 1908 and results of the late Imperial Conference, province with the continental system 1912. But there are strong Conservathe benefits which promise to accrue of railways. The energy with which tive newspapers candid enough to adfrom the negotiation of a treaty of the local Conservative organ had kept mit that Mr. Borden will have no trade and commerce with France, the the question to the front for the past chance whatever in the years 1908 or relation of the Dominion with New- twelve months led the public to be- 1909, within the space of which a Dofoundland with respect to fisheries in lieve that perhaps the provincial gov- minion general election must take which the two countries possess a mu- ernment were in sympathy with such place. The Toronto World has undertual interest and the question of the a movement. It was generally be- taken to analyze the situation, and it exclusion of Orientals. It refers more lieved that the Vancouver Island Con- finds that its leader has absolutely no fully to the progress which has been servatives would take courage from the chance whatever of success in the next made in the construction of the Grand action of their Liberal friends and de- great political battle. Its data is not Trunk Pacific Railway and the causes mand that their party commit itself absolutely correct, inasmuch as in which have operated in delaying the boldly on this question. But no; be- makes no allowance for the increase of work to some extent. But there is an cause it did not suit Premier McBride membership in the House of Commons for the West; but this omission merely

tion on the two ends of the mountain mast and ; v'the question of connect- the case of its party is even weaker in division and that the whole work from ing -Vancouver Island with the con- Saskatchewan and Alberta than it is the Atlantic to the Pacific will be in tinental system of railways is one of in the provinces of Quebec and Nova hand within a short time. Operations solid planks in the Liberal platform. Scotia. The World says: "With Quewill be vigorously pushed, we doubt And as the Liberais do things, the bec reasonably solid against them, the not, and the whole undertaking com- people of the Island may rest assured Conservatives will look in vain for sucpleted within the time specified-1911. that we shall not be asked to take it cess at the next election. Outside of Ontario and Quebec, there will be but 70 members of the next House of Com-QUINQUENNIAL CENSUSES. mons. If the two parties break even.

outside of the two big provinces, it will be all that the most sanguine Conservative can hope for. This then is the question: Can the Conservative of Ontario will be extended by giving ernment, passed a resolution in favor majority in Ontario equal the Liberal to each of these provinces a large slice of a quinquennial, or five year, cen- majority in Quebec? It can not, it of the territory of Keewatin, thus con- sus for British Columbia. It would Quebec remains solid or nearly solid, necting them with the waters of Hud- have been better, from a Conservative because there will certainly be a di-

son's Bay. Issue of government an- point of view, to have let the resolution vided Ontario." nuities, giving effect in a modified form go without discussion. Of course the to the old age pension idea, and amend- object in bringing up the question is once more British Columbia fruit has ments to the Election Act are the only to create an impression that the idea carried off all the principal prizes in other subjects of importance men- of taking a census every five years, the great exhibitions of the United tioned. But it is needless to say the and therefore of giving the province Kingdom. Exhibitors and growers speech gives no true indication of the the benefit of the federal per capita alike must be congratulated upon the real business Parliament will take in allowance upon the rapidly increasing successes achieved. Doubtless the hand nor of the manner, temperament- population, originated with the Con- achievements will be turned to good ally, in which members will approach servative convention. As a matter of account from a provincial point of view the various subjects coming before actual fact, the Minister of Inland in promoting the immigration of hortithem. The general impression is that Revenue, in one of his public addresses culturists, but it would me vastly mor the session will be an interesting, pos-during his recent visit to this coast, satisfactory if we had some assurance pointed out that if Premier McBride that as a result of the exhibitions mar-. had been more diligent in seeking bet- kets are being opened up for the pro-

ter terms rather than an election cry, ducts of private growers. Has the fact The Colonist wants to know what we there was one method, in addition to yet been demonstrated that it is praction of the New the special allowance of one million ticable to ship fruit from this province



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Gloves difficulty in placing this number of domestics. Applications are being re-ceived steadily. He desires that those BANKS PURSUE May without any difficulty. This grade of wheat is about 25 per cent. of the total amount in the elevators, and the prospect is that it will be shipped to breat Britain on sample by the ex-porters during the winter months. The 2, P. R. is experimenting with grades WISEST COURSE and 6, and we think it can be dried at small expense, and thus deteriora tion will be prevented, even if it held till warm weather comes. the grading of the whole crop re



-William Lang, the con Sunday taken to St. Jose ital in an unconscious is recovered somewhat, but state.

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-Chang Chu, the Chinaman nocked down by the street inday on the Esquimalt r his morning at the hospit uest will be held to-morrow 2 o'clock.

-On Saturday night one of dies in the Aged Women's H and it was necessary to lectric bell installed. The Electric Company very kindly ed to do the work free of cha is proving a great boon to the esiding in the Home.

-Victoria Hive. No. 1, Ladies Maccabees, will hold its regular this evening in the A. O. U. W. o'clock sharp. All officers an ers are requested to attend. __0___

-John E. Vernon and Frank were yesterday committed for Magistrate Jay for stealing g he Princess May. They w or speedy trial before Judge

_____ -A working man named O'Connel this morning fell f railway trestle on the Indian and was picked up uncons sent to the hospital. He has s overed consciousness, but is condition. It is thought th the trains were shunting he step on the edge of the trestle to ge the way and then fell off.

-Cecil Smith and George both expert hunters, are over Island looking for the pant some time ago killed the she If he is still there they should s the dogs they have are old unters.

-Last night the car from the wharf collided with a bunch the property of Johns Brother were being driven in from the One of the animals got right the fender, and in getting ou broke it off. No serious dar sulted.

-This evening at 8.15 o'clock fax Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. hold a concert and dance in ciety's hall on Douglas street dial invitation is extended to members of the I. O. O. F. lo their families to attend. _0__

-Mr. G. R. Webb, of Chicago elling secretary of the Intern Baptist Young People's Union w dress a union meeting of the young people of the city in nanuel church, Spring Ridge, evening. The public are invited to attend. -----

Owing to the number of attractions the meeting adverti take place in the city hall to-ni der the auspices of the Life-say Lifeboat Association of British bia, at which the recent acquis the government lifeboat at Vict association was to be dis has been postponed. ------

-The ladies' committee of the iers and Sailors' Home, Esq road, are holding their annual work on Friday next, Nov. 291 sale will commence about 3 o'c continue during the afternoon ening. Preparation has been n the event for some months and assortment of fancy and usef ticles have been got together. noon tea will be served for a charge of 10c. and in the eveni sical numbers will be rendered

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Permits were issued yester

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mission to build a kitchen

-J. Searall and two friends whe

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ders he made off into the woods

who know the Sooke country that probably it was one of the

boys who was netting trout an away when he saw the men cor

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church school ro

York Times with reference to the integrity of Canada being guaranteed in which better terms could have been seperpetuity by the American navy. To cured. That method was by being candid, we have not given a great placed in a position similar to the new street be taxed out of existence as a deal of consideration to the matter. provinces of Alberta and Saskatche- national nuisance and menace. We have grown accustomed to these patronizing expressions on the part of sus. our good neighbors. If it affords them The reports of the proceedings of the

any satisfaction to think that they are, as it were, lords paramount on this the Premier of Canada and the Finance continent, guaranteeing the rising na- Minister were most anxious to meet the tions of North and South America reasonable request of this province for against possible aggressions from Eur- better terms. They were willing to ope or Asia, we cannot see why we should trouble our minds about the all the representatives of the other promatter. But there is one feature of vinces considered reasonable and just. the case which is particularly interest- They were willing to use their influence ing to Canadians: it is that Great with the Premiers of Manitoba and of Britain through her elected representa- Ontario and of all the provinces to tives has, not passively, but actively, have the special allowance of one milaccepted the principles of the Monroe lion dollars increased. Consequently it Doctrine in as far as they may be held is reasonable to assume that if Premier

to apply not only to Canada, but to McBride, as the representative of Britall nations on this continent. For ourselves, while we look upon province should be placed upon the istration of their affairs, public and and 150 young men, who will be emish Columbia, had suggested that this the American people as individuals same footing as Alberta and Sas-

with boundless admiration, while we katchewan in the matter of special dering of thanks may not be quite so freely admit that they are, as might katchewall in the instance would have hearty in its ceremonial as usual. The with the local government in the matbe expected considering that they spring from a stock determined to suc-brought forward and adopted, it would spring from a stock determined to suc-brought forward and adopted, it would horizon, too; but we hope the skies will spring from a stock determined to de ceed in life under free institutions or have meant a considerable addition to have meant a considerable addition to be quite clear long before the dawn of domestic labor as in the case of settlers it would never have struck its roots in the revenues of British Columbia. And the last Thursday of November, 1908. America, an enterprising, aggressive, the special provision would have gone

ingenious, inventive and profitable peo- into effect immediately. If an amendple, yet we have never at any time ment to the British North America nesitated in our feeble way to make Act had been necessary, such amendlight of their patronizing, superior at- ment could have been made by the titude in their diplomatic and com- Imperial Parliament at the same time mercial relations with us. We have as the other necessary amendments never, that we know of, intimated that were made.

we were dependent upon them for any But Premier McBride's mind was too of the advantages we have enjoyed for intent upon raising an election cry nearly half a century on this free con- during the sittings of the interprovinthent. If in Canada we have been left cial conference to give serious attenfree to pursue happiness according to tion to the true interests of the proour ideas of what constitutes happiness, vince. We have no doubt the Dominion we do not acknowledge ourselves un- government would be quite willing to der any special obligations to our place British Columbia upon an equalneighbors for such high privileges. ity with the two other western pro-Nor shall we ever, we trust, either vinces in respect of a quinquennial cenvoluntarily or by compulsion, of our sus if requested to do so. But the proown volition or on the initiative of our cedure has been complicated by the Mother Country, acknowledge such ineptitude of our provincial Premier obligations. and representative. The matter will The question of our relations with come before the next conference of

ARRANGEMENTS MADE which all the provinces shared, in fits on it? . . . It has been suggested that Wall

wan in regard to the quinquennial cen- a fact that there appears to be a wide difference between Wall street and Salvation Army Officers Have Settled

Lombard street. No one has ever interprovincial conference prove that the Direction of the Finance for a financial panic upon London's centre of exchange. But the public at large in the United States must be active participants in the speculative

Brigadier T. Howell, secretary of the craze whose inevitable outcome must nigration and transportation departbe reaction or Wall street could not ent of the Salvation Army, was in the continue its manipulations. Therefore city vesterday, accompanied by W. J. the responsibility must be shouldered Wakefield. that department on the coast, with by the public of the United States neadquarters at Vancouver. equally with Wall street. A conference was held with mem-

This is thanksgiving day, the greatest

of all holidays, with the exception of the fourth of July, in the United States. will leave England on Feb. 20th by the As our neighbors have a good deal to steamship Kensington, which has been regret in connection with the admin-istration of their affairs public and istration of their affairs public and private, during the past year, the ren- ployed as farm laborers. Satisfactory arrangements were made

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same extent in the matter of bringing ming upon the land. The money is advanced in the form of a loan. Brig. Howell explained that with

the assistance given by the government the amount put up by the Sal-vation Army, and the sum which the young women are able to provide themselves, those seeking domestics will not need to pay very much in advance. The sum asked from applicants the services of young women will be about \$50. For this sum the army gives a receipt and agrees to provide a nestic servant, the sum put up to be returned in monthly allowances

FROM ENGLAND

Upon Terms of Aid to

be Given.

bers of the provincial government rel-

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the representative of

back from the wages. The young women have been carefully selected they say, two lady staff fficers from Canada who understand

conditions here, going to England and making the choice. The officers say their aim is to provide the very best

plications from farmers all over the untry, asking for these laborers. In WITH GOVERNMENT many cases application is made for a farm laborer and for the wife as a domestic, both at good wages. These requests will be filled by the arrival of families among the Kensington's Says Bright Feature of Situation Is assengers.

who may want information or wish to apply for labor, direct communications

him at 301 Hastings street, Van-

Upon the arrival of the steamer

Kensington, a special train in two sec-

tions will be made up to carry those

In selecting farm help care has been taken, the officers say, to secure men who have either worked on farms or have been accustomed to horses or in lines of work which adapts them for farm work.

> Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- "There is no oc-COULDN'T WEAR BOOTS. casion, so far as the wheat situation

is concerned. for any pessimistic feel-If you suffered with a bad foot, so bad that you could not bear anything ing," was the statement made by W. ing of evidence in the lumber c to touch it, and then some one sent you a smail sample box of Zam-Buk, the C. P. R. to-day. The statement half of which healed you after twelve was prompted by an inquiry in regard addressed the court for an hour and months' suffering, what would you say? Why, exactly what Mrs. Baptiste Mr. Lanigan was quite ready to ad-the salient features brought out in the Jeanlouis, of Vankleek Hill, said, when finishing her letter, viz.: "Thank you a thousand times." mit that the shipments had been very small as compared with last year. "I defence, spoke for an hour. It has not can speak only about our own eleval

Large Shipments of Wheat

to Great Britain.

and they are all anxious that you should know about Zam-Buk, the Marvellous Healer. We pass their experience on from time to time for the help was 179,374 bushels, while for the same period during the previous year it was 147,554 bushels. Thus for the week reof other sufferers Zam-Buk is the great Miracle-Workferred to there was a total of 831,899 bushels shipped as compared with a er. Heals where all else fails. All skin troubles, such as Boils, Ulcers,

total of 1.264,049 last year. Eczema, Pimples, Running Sores. "What has caused this difference?" Chapped Hands, Scalp Irritation, Feshe was asked.

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PERJURY CHARGE DISMISSED.

Touragetau, charged at Hull with perjury in connection with his evidence as

GREAT NORTHERN.

who come by her to British Columbia. Adjt. Wakefield says he has many ap-OF GRAIN MOVEMENT

the lake 'front so far is much higher than I had anticipated.

There is no cause at present for any alarming reports in regard to the wheat situation. During the past week shipents have picked up considerably. The situation seems to be looking up Shipments between now and the close of navigation will be increased to comething like their usual average."

LUMBER COMBINE. Taking of Evidence Concluded Yester

day at Edmonton.

taken out a permit for a brick st with iron roof, to be erected Edmonton, Alb., Nov. 28 .- The takback of a shop on Cormoront be used for cabins, the same t \$700. Alfred Clement has also s case concluded yesterday. In the afternoon S. B. Woods, attorney-general. back of his premises.

There are crowds of others in the lors," he said, "but for the week end-bominion who write nice things to us, and they are all anxious that you wheat moved by the lakes was 652,525

bushels last year. The amount by rail HAMPERED IN FIGHTING PLAGUE

Mohammedans Believed They Should Not "Flee From the Wrath

of God."

Lahore, India, Nov. 28 .- The efforts of situation really is. There is no doubt the Indian government to stamp out the that if confidence were restored money plague have, up to the present, bee would become more plentiful. ould become more plentiful. "Unfortunately, however, it is almost the Mohammedans to evacuate the i

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The case of Cyril too late, even if money were free, to fected villages on the ground that they too late, even if money were free, to fected villages on the ground that they too late, even if money were free, to fected villages on the ground that they too late, even if money were free, to fected villages on the ground that they for a state of the sta get much of the crop out before navi- were forbidden by the Jury in connection with his evidence as to, the mayor's movements during the riot. at Buckingham, was dismissed this morning by Magistrate Tallbot. "But there is a brighter side to the situation. Considerable wheat is mov-ing for export to Great Britain. There due to this belief."

seems also to be a good prospect that even if the grain has to be held till faith, urged thereto by the governtheir alm is to provide the very best of girls and find good places for them. With this object in view, personal at-tention will be given to them by the Salvation Army so as to avoid all trouble. Nov. 27.—After January Salvation Army so as to avoid all trouble. Salvation Army so as to avoid all next May, the owners will benefit by ment, have issued a proclamation point-

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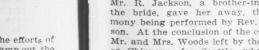
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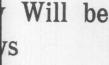
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iliterary club among the students. The rooms, or any left at the Times office out will be turned over to those who are clusive in Victoria, as only duly en-roled students.at-law, barristers and solicitors will be eligible for member-ship. It is the intention that the member-bers meet together once a week and debate on certain subjects in law; hold the work free of charge. This "mock trials." that the students marked the students are money to those who are marked the furniture sale of Smith & Champion, which is now in full blast, and will be

terday alternoon webb secane violent vere yesterday committed for trial by fagistrate Jay for stealing gin from McDonald had to interfere,

_0__ -Dr. Haull, who has charge of the both expert hunters, are over at James Island looking for the panther that bubscription list for the purchase of a wooden leg for the injured Hindu, he is still there they should get him, wishes to acknowledge with grateful the dogs they have are old panther thanks donations of \$10 from the Daughters of Pity, \$10 from the Wom--Last night the car from the outer Jubilee hospital, and \$2.50 from the _____

which has been in use in the east for the company's powerhouse, and son of Sergt. R. H. Walker of the city police he fender, and in getting out again, roke it off. No serious damage re-ulted. some time is to be adopted by the Canadian Pacific here. In a word, pas-sengers may have their trunks landed

nanuel church, Spring Ridge, to-mor- given concerts, which have been of the

-0--Last evening Robert Hand and Miss Dowing to the number of counter Helen E. McLachlan, late of Toronto, Helen E. McLachlan, late of Toronto, take place in the city hall to-night untrimony at the residence of Rev. Geo. ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the groom. Jubilee

this evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will show a large number of slides, giving a good idea of the life of thousands of London's poorest children. Admission is free, but a collection will be taken up for the Hindu who recently lost his Notices are now being sent out to the leg in the city. All who are interested teachers telling them individually in mission work are given a very cor-

-The Fifth Regiment band orchestra will play selections in the Driard hotel dining room on Sunday evening next during the dinner hour, commencing at 6 o'clock.

that Mike King saw near Comox. He was spearing fish when seen, but as toon as he caught sight of the inter-

the First Presbyterian Church Club at Monday evening. His paper will be a

-The two men charged with broach-Alice White, sister of the bride. ing cargo on the steamer Princess May came up this morning to elect as to bride, gave her away, the cere- their trial. On the advice of co ony being performed by Rev. H. Car- they decided not to elect at this time. At the conclusion of the ceremony and Mrs. Woods left by the steam-Chippewa for Seattle, where they proceeding.

-Mrs. Catherine Cole, relict of the

and Chief George arrived here last er demand than ever this season and night from Quamish, and along with those that want to receive the paper Chief Michael Cooper, interviewed H. -Last Thursday evening there was Helmcken, K. C., on land questions af- their orders at once.

ciety of St. Andrew's church in the lecture room. There was considerable amusement in connection with a guessa good attendance at the monthly so-cial held by the Young People's So-which have been causing Indians con-

were joined in. Refreshments were that contributions are being received for the purpose of furnishing a Christchang Chu, the Chinaman that was ked down by the street car on day on the Esquimalt route, died morning at the hospital. An in-t will be held to-morrow afternoon mas dinner to the homeless children of literary club among the students. The rooms, or any left at the Times office

do the work free of charge. This ving a great boon to the old ladies ng in the Home. Of the courts, examining witnesses, What makes a nicer or more useful ing in the Home. o ictoria Hive. No. 1, Ladies of the barristers lecture on subjects which of the courts, examining witnesses, tc., and to have some of the leading barristers lecture on subjects which truniture, and by procuring it from

-For the first time the Dominion government's wireless stations at Shot-bolt's Hill and Point Grey, near Vancouver, were in communication yesterday, and some two thousand words are already being made, should prove This tunnel, which is considered one were flicked across the Straits of as profitable as that on the east of the finest of its kind in the world, Georgia during a most satisfactory coast." test. The stations at Point Grey and Shotbolt's hill will now be in constant it to the hospital. He has since re-rered consciousness, but is yet in a v condition. It is thought that when the edge of the trestle to get out of the edge of the trestle to get out of mmunication, being the first two of ing to each other at sea.

QUIET WEDDING

Mr. Walker and Miss Maynard United in Wedlock.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock a very quiet wedding took place at St. John's church, when Mr. D. I. Walker, electrician at the B. C. Electric Railway Company's powerhouse, and son of force, and Miss Kate Adelaide, daugh-ter of A. H. Maynard, photographer,

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Every Case.

amounts to be added to their annual sal-

LICENSE FEES.

No Increase Made in the Sum at Last Night's Meeting of Council.

At the meeting of the city council last night an effort was made to increase the icense fees for the sale of liquor to \$500 a When the by-law came up for considera

-Rev. A. E. Roberts will be the prin-cipal contributor to the programme of the First Presbyterian Church Club at Monday evening. His paper will be a study in politics as applied to church life. On a vote being taken the amendmen of Ald. Gleason was lost by the following

Yeas-Aldermen Gleason, Hall, Fullerton and Meston. Nays-Aldermen Fell, Vincent, Hanna,

Henderson, Verrinder and Ross. The report was adopted, and the by-law passed fixing it at \$400 a year. A STRONG FAVORITE.

With all classes of people, profes-Learing house during the past week is late George Cole of Metchosan, aged 70 farmers, etc., the Family Herald and stage. The Mexican trade, he has pointed out, is awaiting the Canadian

 \$1.04.635, a rather smaller amount than usual, but larger than any week in the same month last year.
 years, died last evening at St. Joseph hospital. The funeral is arranged to take place to-morrow (Friday) morn-paper in Canada. Its success is take place to-morrow (Friday) morn-paper in Canada gives such big value.
 Weekly Star, of Montreal, is the popular is success is well deserved, too, for certainly no paper in Canada gives such big value.
 pointed out, is awaiting the Canadian who has sufficient courage to participate in the general prosperity of the paper in Canada gives such big value.

 -The C. P. R. are offering reduced rates to St. John and New York in connection with ocean steamship tickets to the Old Country. This will be much appreciated by those wishing
 C. Funeral Furnishing Company, Government street, and the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9 o'clock.
 How such a paper can be supplied to subscribers at one dollar per year is a mystery. Few homes in Canada will be found to-day without the big Man or company, Government street, and the Salina Cruz and intervening points.

 -Chief Joe Capilano, Chief Alexis be found to-day without the big Man-treal paper. We learn there is a great-

OF THE TRADE A. W. DONLY ON THE

MEXICAN COMMERCE

He Will Meet Local Merchants Tomorrow and Address Meeting on Monday.

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

"I have every confidence in the fu-Clock sharp. All officers and mem-s are requested to attend. John E. Vernon and Frank O'Brien re yesterday committed for trial by gistrate Jay for stealing gin from has much to offer to British Columbia , By this line subway trains will be and this province, out of its great na- run from Borough hall, in Brooklyn, tural wealth, has much to offer to Mexico. With proper handling the west coast trade, the foundations of which are already being made, should prove

Mr. Donly was, above all else, opti- difficulties were enormous, and at one mistic in regard to the commercial out-look, and expressed gratification at the interest which has recently been under-river section of the tunnel is 4,-awakened in the southern republic 365 feet long, to which are added sev-

"There is no doubt that the republic is ready to welcome the Canadian as a competitor with the other nations in the commercial field. The willingness of the government to give Canada every opportunity is shown in the subsidizing of the steamship lines on the east coast and the Canadian-Mexican line crue from the establishment of sound

commercial relations between the two countries. No other proof of this wanting than the fact that the Mexican and Dominion governments are paying \$100,000 each to the two companies every

there seems no reason why the line from Victoria to the west coast ports should not do the same". should not do the same." "What has Mexico to offer to Bri-tish Columbia and what has this pro-vince to offer to Mexico" asked the Times man

Times man. "Taking your second query first," said Mr. Donly, "British Columbians can find a ready market in Mexico for coal, lumber, fruits and vegetables. The first two products are in growticed do first two products are in greatest de-mand, and a profitable trade can be built upon regular shipments of coal did not to his mind admit of the slightand lumber, but there is also a good est doubt.

ties, and particularly to the Tehuente-pec railroad, which was opened for the al sal-last. Freight can be trans-shipped from ocean to ocean in a day, and the work started to-day. terminals, Puerto, Mexico and Salina Cruz have excellent facilities for loading and unloading. Salina Cruz has indergone great changes in the past few years, and the great harbor works are approaching completion. Vessels can now berth at the piers, and in a ouple of years there will be accom the Hawaiian-American line. every month to the eastern terminu

company. The railway is to be double-racked within a year or two, and there vill then be much greater facilities. Mr. Donly has, in his many interest ing and instructive trade reports to

sional men, business men, mechanics, part of Canadian manufacturers at this and intervening points.

in Mexican affairs, and on Monday afternoon, at the board's chambers, he will deliver an address on Mexican trade conditions as they effect Canada and other matters of importance to hose commercially interested. Mr. Donly will sail south on the Can-adian-Mexican liner Lonsdale next week. He has been in the Dominion for several months, landing in the east in July, after making the trip north on one of the Elder-Dempster amships,

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT. Subway Tunnel Under East River, New York, Opened to Traffic.

bilt.

ture of the trade which has been es-

Questioned in regard to the Mexican setiment toward Canada, he said:

church school room, commencing at 3 m, A variety of useful and fancy ar-ticles will be displayed for sale, and, in addition to this, there will be a candy booth. Afternoon tae will be served. In the evening a programme admission. -Permits were issued yesterday to Janland brothers for a one-story hume. -Permits were issued yesterday to Janland brothers for a one-story hume. ment of Mexico's transportation facili- that he will continue to be so in his present work.

dation for six big steamships to load or discharge simultaneously. While speak-ing of the Tehuantepec railway, Mr. when the option last night. Ald Gleason moved on report to amend the by-law so as to make the license \$500 a year instead of \$400. He thought that it was necessary. The steamships of this country bring 20,000 ons of sugar every month from the island of Salina Cruz, and this is transshipped at the Atlantic terminus by the ompany's vessels running to Philadelphia. The steamships on the east side bring 20,000 tons of general freight and this is taken by the sugar carriers to San Francisco. There is thus a ontinual shipment of 40,000 tons nonth over the railroad, for the one

the government, made timely refer-ences to the need of enterprise on the car, died at midnight.

conciliation. Meanwhile the steamers are being unloaded by crews and independent laborers.

coming from New York.

GRANT INCREASES

New York, Nov. 27 .- The subway tunnel under the East river, between the Battery and Brooklyn, which connects the traction systems of Manhat tan and Brooklyn boroughs, was formally opened to-day. Three street cars, composing the first train passed through the tube, carrying a party of officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit and friends, who included August Belmont and Cornelius Vander-

was begun on December 10th, 1902. The

eral thousand feet by the Manhattan

OVER CONFIDENCE

Sir Felix Schuster Made Interesting **Commentaries on Present Financial Situation.**

London, Nov. 27 .- In an address as president before the Institute of Bankers in London to-night, Sir Felix Schuster gave a warning of signs of

NEW YORK WEDDING. Daughter of Secretary Root Married to Lieut. Grant.

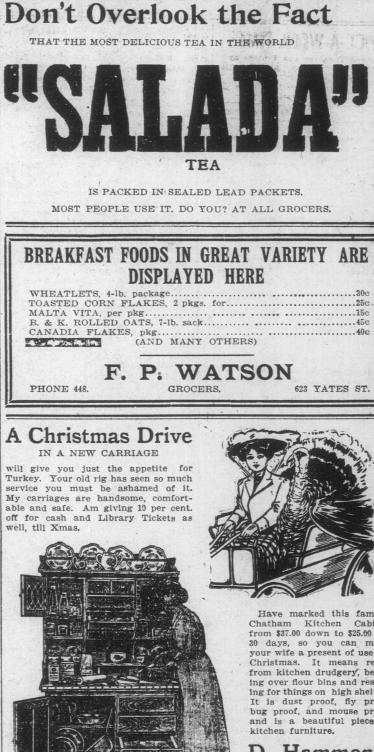
Washington, Nov. 27 .- The wedding f Miss Edith Root, daughter of the ecretary of state, and Lieut. U. S. Grant, Third U. S. A., took place this evening at the home of Secretary Root. Rev. Herbert Shipman, of New York, former chaplain at West Point, officiated. The guests invited to the wedding numbered five hundred, gathered from many points, a large number President and Mrs. Roosevelt were

resent, and the former escorted the bride to the diningroom, where he of-fered a toast to the long life and happiness of the young couple. THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE.

Cuts His Throat Because Summon to Police Court for Stealing.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 28 .- George Fairweather, 13 years of age, who cut his throat on Monday last after being summoned to the police court on a charge of stealing coal from an I. C. R.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE.



THOUSANDS ARE **HOMEWARD BOUND**

to Europe--Many Have **Return Tickets.**

respectively by Inspector Baxter, steam got up this morning and actual work started to-day. had their share, so the figures in round numbers of third-class passengers who have left the St. Lawrence for Euro-pean ports during the past seven weeks are in the neighborhood of 10,000. It was remarked here yesterday that the majority of the passengers had return tickets, and a large number of them | Wages of Shovelers at Rossland Mines were from the other side of the line, chiefly foreigners who had been crowded out of New York and Boston boats. 2,000 Sail This Week.

others' going home-for a time because will remain in effect. of a slackening in industrial activity.

DECEIVING A KING. Hospital Filled with Mock Victims of Earthquake Disaster-Italian Scandal.

Disgraceful revelations respecting he maladministration of charitable donations to the Calabrian earthpuake ufferers' fund of 1905 were made public

ontained in the report of the Parlia- for the year were stated to be \$6.000 nentary Commission appointed last year to inquire into the matter. In many places, while the genuine needy sat stupified and weeping beside the ruins where their families and court the election appeals of Carney friends lay dead or dying, the official and Roche, Halifax, were dismissed.

pending a reply from Ottawa regard-ing the appointment of a board of terly unaffected by the catastrophe, coverings. In other places, with the guilty connivance of the local mayors and municipalities, the constructors john, of the Sovereign Life Assurance of shelters, who were to be paid at the Company, is in the city to-day arrang-At the board of trade rooms, Bastion street, between 10 and 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, Mr. Donly will re-ceive the local business men interested

Have marked this famous Kitchen Cabinet from \$37.00 down to \$25.00 for 30 days, so you can make your wife a present of use for Christmas. It means relief from kitchen drudgery, bending over flour bins and reaching for things on high shelves, It is dust proof, fly proof, bug proof, and mouse proof, and is a beautiful piece of

.250

.45c

D. Hammond 1413 DOUGLAS ST., Nearly opposite City Hall.

where they had really only built for two. In all such cases eighteen famiies went absolutely destitute. Again, wealthy landlords, pretending agerness to join in the philanthropic work, threw open their vacant properties to the homeless, and after con riving to get their premises stocked with public goods sequestrated these under lock and key, and on the plea of the imaginary damage to their build-ings came upon the funds to the tune of 10f. apiece per day for wretched rooms of an actual rental value of 20f.

working nearby. Mr. Sandiford, the engineer, has been quite successful elsewhere, and it will be the sincere wish of all Nanalmoites that he will continue to be so in his that he will continue to be so in his had their share, so the figures in round swering now, "This time-these years."

A CORRECTION.

Will Be \$3 a Day.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 27 .- To-day it. St. John, N. B., Nov. 27 .- The steamer was learned that the agreement npress of Ireland, when she sails reached between the mine managers from here on Friday will have among her passengers for Liverpool 1,000 who are going steerage, and the Allan liner Tunisian has booked the same number. The number is large for steamers sailing from this port, and it is said that they are probably Britishers and showlers ar to be \$3.50 per day, as stated. For a very short period prior to July 1st, the wages of showlers were \$3 a day, and this rate will remain in offset

NONAGENARIAN DEAD.

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 27 .- Jos. Robinson, one of Brantford's highly eseemed citizens, died this morning, aged 90.

\$6,000 PROFIT.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- At the annual eting of the Winnipeg Industrial recently through a leakage of the fact Exhibition board to-day, the profits

ELECTION APPEALS,

Ottawa, Nov. 27. - In the supreme

POLITICIAN'S INSURANCE.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 28 .- Dr. Meikle-



tween Glasgow and Campbellton and

proved an immediate success. Since

of the society. Ald. Fullerton was not satisfi this. He thought Mr. Smart sh able to show how the mo

effect that the New York board of edurecently gave orders that henceforth no hymn or carol containing mention of Christmas should be sung in the city schools. The board of edu-

	mention of Christmas should be sung	Die de Ioneiro Nev 26 - A Brazilian	lieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal	and the second	then we have been very closely associ-		markeu conndential, had been turned	this. He thought Mr. Smart si
	in the city schools. The board of edu-	The de ballente, ment at a and	Company at Coal Creek, Michel and				over to a noted K. C. to be used to work up the case against the Tartar.	able to show how the money
		Sebastone de Negalis, who recently	Carbonado. Mr. Simister is the na-	day says: "The Harriman and Hill in-	Mr. Denny's firm built the two fam- ous cup challengers, Shamrock second			pended. He wanted to know
	ject since last February and no or	published in some American news-	tural appointee to this office by reason	day says: "The Harriman and Hill in- terests, it was learned yesterday from sources which should be well-informed	Mr. Denny's nrm built the two fam-	ough Bank of Brooklyn, who was	that the Change and emphasis on the fact	auditor could show this.
	dere whatever have been igned while	non-an encolormation inviting sub-	both of ability and seniority. Since he	sources, it was learned yesterday from	ous cup challengers, Shamrock second	under indictment for grand larceny	that the Charmer had been steaming	His Worship said this had be
	ders whatever have been issued which	papers a proclamation mytting sub-	was a child he has followed coal min-	on the subject, have arrived at an	and third, to the designs of Watson & Fyfe.	and forgery and was last night re-	about thirteen miles in the log when she	out by the auditor and was p
	contain any runng as to Christmas,	scriptions to aid in an expedition in	ing, having previous to coming to Can-	on the subject, have arrived at an	Fyfe.	longed from fail on \$20 000 hail com	neard the Tartar's whistle, and that the	at the meeting.
	according to the New York Evening	overthrowing one of the states of Bra-						Ald. Fullerton said he did r
	Post.	zil, landed yesterday at Bahia and later	add held responsible positions in his	Announcement of this agreement, which is said to be the result of the	Troup entertained Mr and Miss Deve	mitted suicide to-day. He cut his	entered the log. The Tartar's course had	the honesty of those concerne
	There is, however, just enough basis	embarked on a tugboat, with four	vocation in the Old Country as fire boss	Which is said to be the result of the	to a mate in the states Denny	throat and left wrist with a razor and	been shaped by mulsputable landmarks,	
	of truth in the story to arouse miscon-	Canadians and four Englishmen, for	and overman in comeries there.	work of J. Piernont Morgan is ex-	with which to it	penknife in the bathroom at his home	and it was improbable that it had been	wanted to know where this
	ception if not corrected The facts of	the town of Ilhoes, a seaport about 125			with which both expressed themselves	in Brooklyn, and died to-night at Long	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	went.
	the case are on follows: A ware one	the town of lindes, a seaport about 120	colliery up to the time of closing down	two	as being delighted.	Island hospital.		His Worship said that N
	the case are as follows: A year ago	miles distant from Bania.				Maxwell who was locked up last	entered the fog and the time the Charmer struck her. The course was shown to be	could not give it, the city offic
	there were numerous protests from	Arriving, the little band, which was	to be had the had be and	The report of the committee of the	MILLIONAIRE WAS LEPER.	Thursday had falt his humiliation	struck her. The course was shown to be	do it.
	prominent Hebrews that the Christmas	well armed, attacked the town, where				Indisday, had left his numination	correct by the time it took for the Tartar	Ald. Fullerton wanted to
	exercises as conducted in the public	a detachment of police and a number	promotion Mr. Simister is thus ad-	the task of framing a plan for the segregation of that portion represent-	Mexican, After Asking Police on This	keenly, and during his incarceration	to reach Sturgeon Bank after the colli-	this was available in detail.
	schools were so thoroughly based upon	of the inhabitants offered resistance.	promotion Mi, Simister is thus au-	segregation of that portion represent-	Continent, Was Finally Cured in	had appeared hopeless and despond-	sion. The Charmer was proceeding at a	
	and wrapped up in the tenets of the	One of the attacking party was killed	I man a function and the posteron no	ed by its stock holdings in other roads,	Guica III	ent. me nau, nowever, given ms family	reckless fate of speed, although enveloped	J. L. Raymur, the auditor,
	Christian faith as to make it impossible	and another was made prisoner. The	now holds.	is expected to be presented at about	Europe.	no intimation, so far as known, that	in fog and aware of the presence of an-	present, said it was not sho
	for Jewish children to participate in	rest of the party fled, cutting the tele-		the same time, and it is regarded as		he contemplated making away with	other vessel. This was the main cause	tail. All the vouchers were
	them. As a result hundreds of shildren	rest of the party neu, cutting the tere-	SEARCHING FOR BODIES.	not unlikely that the two arrangements		himsgelf The mile and a manadated has	I for the couldsion. Capt. Reed took the	His Worship said the rec
	in certain districts obsented the	graph communications. The govern-	and the second	may be related				all in the city hall.
	from the eventing	ment has issued orders for the capture	Police in Oakland Unearthing Whole-	It is stated that it	year and a half ago went to Europe seek-	of a physician to night Maxwell was	received by both vessels, and argued that	· Ald. Fell thought details
	from the exercises.	of the men who escaped.	sale Murder Case.	it is stated that the rivarry between	ing a cure after all his efforts in Am-	vologged lost night from the De	received by both vessels, and argued that the photographs of these injuries proved	furnished. If they were not
	Subsequently the matter was taken			the Hill-Morgan-Harriman parties	erica nau laneu, returned through here	i the ingree into in the interior	conclusively that the fartar was not go-	have something to say later
	up by the board of education, and on	BIG FUR SWINDLE.	Oakland Cal Nov 26 The			street jail, where he had been held a	ing ahead at the time when the Charmer	The letter was received an
V. AL SIDE BULL	February 13th, 1907, a report on the		Oakland, Cal., Nov. 20.—The police			prisoner since the three indictments	crashed into her.	
	subject presented by the committee on	Gang Victimizes New York Dealers	are searching to-day for the bodies of	the panic of May, 1901, but it existed	Mexico. He was accompanied by four of	charging him with misdoings in con-	Pilot Jones remarked to the court at	being decided to have the
	elementary schools was adopted. This	By Means of Bogus Store.			Senor Corrars daughters, who will visit	nection with the management of the	the close of Capt. Reed's argument that,	prepared.
	report included resolutions forbidding	by means of bogus store.				suspended Borough Bank were return-	were it possible to blame a motionless	Vancouver Market Associat
	the singing of hymns or songs of a	Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 27 Dis-	a lot where the body of Mrs M A	TTPL - +1	He travelled alone when he went to	ed.	vessel for the collision, the responsibility	asking aid to secure a new si
	Sectarian of denominational mature hast	Linter Addances Take To March a	Wilkins was discovered last night. It	ported as having been arreaded will	Europe, and had to pay for the furnish-	There was some difficulty in ob-	should rest with him, as he had shaped	market.
	only by implication forbade the	trict Attorney John F. Mack, of	is suspected that both men were mur-	whether or not the peace now re- ported as having been arranged, will include acquisition of a block of Union Pacific stock by Morgan and his as-	ings of a stateroom on the steamship,	taining bail and the officers of the	the courses and attended to the naviga-	Some of the aldermen coul
	of distinction Chainter and the use	Dutchess county, and the local police	dered by Wilkins and their bodies dis-	Pacific steels he Marsh Diock of Union	which were destroyed after he quit the	iail reported that Maxwell was greatly	After complimenting Capt. Reed upon	what Victoria had to do with
	of distinctly christmas songs or carols.	are endeavoring to uncover a swindle	and a family be and the	actine stock by Morgan and his as-	vessel.		his handling of the Tartar's case, and re-	Worship said he could not se
	No objection, the report said, could be	which promises to grow to gigantic		sociates, cannot yet be learned.			marking that it was unnecessary to con-	what this city had to do wit
C C	found to the use of Christmas trees,	proportions, according to a statement	TO PROSELYTIZE GERMANY.		DANGER IN WHOOPING COUGH.		gratulate the legal gentleman who con-	position.
	which might be considered merely to	made by the district attorney last		BILLION ON GERMANY'S NAVY.				Ald. Hanna said he though
	exemplify the spirit of giving and re-	night. Warrants have been issued for	Hamburg, Nov. 26 The police have		The one of the most of the state		ducted the Charmer's case, Mr. Justice Martin announced that the court would	
	ceiving, and of love and charity.	three members of a party of seven or	been informed that 37 Mormon mission-	Large Increase in Amounts Kaiser	it's one of the most fatal diseases to	his wife and counsel. Last night		be traced back to the propos
	On May 29th following, the matter	eight men who have been ordering	aries sailed from Boston, Mass., on the	Will Spend to Safeguard His	childen. Most successful treatment is	Justice Berger signed an order for re-		by His Worship before he wa
	came up before the board of superin-	furs from at least 150 fur dealers in	Cymeric recently with the intention of	Empire.	Nerviline rubbed on throat and chest			that was that matters in a
	Condonta who adapted	N. T. L CHI	nroselutizing Cormony It has here			\$30,000 was furnished by Maxwell's		, should be considered by
	ing the committee on sunnlies of the	consignments shinned to a store that	cided that any German subjects among	Porlin Nor 90 The minister of	coughing and spasms at once. Swift	four unmarried sisters, who offered	In Recognition of His Diamond Jubilee	places.
	board of education to inform the pub-	has been open bore but a short time	these missionaries will be allowed to come into the country, but the others	marine her property of	relief and unfailing cure is guaranteed.	their home as security for a \$10,000		His Worship said he v
	lishers of some forty or fifty song and	As fast as the furs came to the store,	come into the country, but the others		Never be without Polson's Nerviline-	bond, two friends who qualified in	Amnesty.	minded but he hardly though
	and of some rong of mer song and	it is alleged, they were re-shipped, and	will be refused admittance	probable cost of the navy for the 10			Timicsty.	that broad.
	mont's supply list "that all secretaria	it is aneged, they were re-snipped, and			venting colds, coughs, croup, and chest	gave a bond for \$10,000.	Vienna, Nov. 26In recognition of the	The latter was received an
	humps contained in these https://	the New York firms are unable to lo-	LOVE TRAGEDY.				commencement of the sixtieth year of his	A petition for a street la
S STATE AND STATE	hymns contained in these books should	cate their furs or get any payment for	the second s	or an average of \$104,250,000 yearly.	and better liked every day.	OPERATION AN ASSAULT.	reign, Emperor Francis Joseph has issued	Victoria Crossont and other
	be eliminated before additional copies	them. The furs are valued at between	New York, Nov. 26 William D.	The expenditures, beginning with \$84		or Bitarion AN ADDAUIT.	a decree of extensive military amnesty,	Victoria Crescent and others
	of said books may be supplied to the	\$15,000 and \$18,000. The district attor-		750,000 in 1908 rise to \$101 950 000 in	The second secon	Tall Dation Weblin and -		on the Gorge road were all
	schools."	nev has taken possession of the store	la in Maine are bradent, whose nome	1909. \$110 000 000 in 1010 and entr	PETTIBONE TRIAL.	Fair Patient Wanted Heavy Damages	of civil rights to all deserters, fugitives	the electric light committee
		and developments are expected within	to death to-day while calling upon	250,000 in 1911, thence declining to		From Doctor Who Saved	and evaders of military service at home	The city engineer recomm
	CONFESSED CRIME.	a few days.	While alling upon	\$104,250,000 in 1917. The ministry's es-	Boise, Idaho, Nov. 26The filling of	Her Life.	and abroad. Those who have fled abroad	a permanent sidewalk be la
			Mrs. William Dissinger, who had met		the jury box began this afternoon in	and the second sec	are invited to return to Austria	of Brackman & Ker's ne
	St. John Murderer Eased His Mind Be-	SIX WERE INJURED.	the young man in Philadelphia two	Relabeted in 1992 for the	the Dettibers trial The atternoon in	Toronto, Nov. 26 Miss Appeline Bel-	are mined to recurn to Austria	under the local improvement
	fore Death.	THE THE THE OTTED.	years ago.	Reichstag in 1906 for the same period	the Pettibone trial. The examination	land is aning Dr. Devident at m		a cost of \$651, the city to
		Placeture Dente Theory T		totals \$245,500,000 less, so that the	of talesmen begins to-morrow, whether	for \$10,000 damages for second it it it	FUEL OIL FOR NAVY.	third of the cost.
	St. John, N. B., Nov. 27 The Telegraph	Pleasure Party Thrown From Rig at	MEDICINE HAT NOMINEE.	mouned programme brought in by the	Darrow and Hawley are present or	and trespassing In February last the		This was approved of by
	announced from a source which it de-	Reston.		government for the expenses of the	not.	woman underwent an operation in St.	Admiralty-Owned Tank Steamer to Load	The question of repairing
	clares cannot be questioned that a few		/ Medicine Hat, Nov. 26 W. C. Sim-	navy cost on an average of \$24,500,-	the second secon	Michael's hospital Sha ality	at Texas.	Pembroke street repairing
	days before his execution. Thos F Col-	Reston Man Nov 27 - A serious need	mong M D D will be the The	1 000 more yearly.	KILLED BY UNKNOWN.	Michael's hospital. She claims that		Pembroke street was refer
	lings, hanged on November 15th for the	dent hannoned to a placeture manter deluter	and didate in the second as a star		and the second sec	the doctor exceeded instructions and	London, Nov. 26 The sailing of the	city engineer.
				VOLCANO ERUPTS NEAR NOME.	Dodding Col Non Do Man	that he allowed students to witness it.	admiralty-owned tank steamer Petroleum	Ald. Hall called attention
	ind, in any made a verbar concession that	horses and rig went over a high culvert,	dow	the state of the s	Redding, Cal., Nov. 26Mrs. Clay	In addition she allowed and men in	For Dont Anthron There manyles & now dos	on Hillside avenue and Se
				Showers of Black Ashes Falling-Seat of	evening by parties unknown to the offi-	treated at the hospital, and that a	parture in the British navy, as it is the	which required attention.
	The confession was made in the pre-	Nellie McLane Miss Creighton shouldons	and the second	The suble To Train	ors at present, and she died at six o'clock	doctor stepped on her hair and pulled	first time that the admiralty has tried	This was also referred
	sence of Professor B. H. Thompson who	dislocated. Miss Duchesne bruiged hedler	DETTIDITIDGE DIBERAL NUMINEE.		list evening. The shooting occurred at	some of it out. She also alleges that	the experiment of importing a cargo of	engineer.
	ministered to Collings in his last fours.	Archie McCall compound fracture of the		Nome, Nov 25-Showers of volcania	Middle Fork about 20 miles from Ded	the nurses tried to do sway with hor	our in is own nsips. It is anticipated that	Accounts to the amount
14	Sherin Linds and a third person, whose	arm. Alf Archer unconscious head and	Medicine Hat, Nov. 27W. C. Sim-	ashes are falling in Nome Tollow and my-	diam A managers calling fam the at the	Dr. Neville dentes her statemente Min	oil in ts own hsips. It is anticipated that the Petroleum is only the forerunner of a small fleet of admralty-owned tank ships	-were ordered to be paid.
	name is withheld. The evidence at the	back injured. Russel Montgomery should	mons M P P P for Lethbridge man	City. The snow is noticeably blackened	and the district attorney came last sich	and are denico ner statements, Miss	small fleet of admralty-owned tank ships	Ald. Verrinder moved as
MAR	trial was circumstantial, and doubt of his	I der injured. The horses were found only	nominated at the Liberal convention	by the ashes. The place of their origin	but informant would give no further and	proved she would from and h	which will be continually employed in meeting the increasing requirements of	
	guilt had for some time beer expressed.	slightly hurt.	here yesterday for the Commons.	has not yet been fixed.	ticulars.	the operation takes all and had not	meeting the increasing requirements of	Whereas the provincial gov
						the operation taken place as it did.	the British navy for fuel oil.	und when the constructio
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general superintendent of the three col-

lieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company at Coal Creek, Michel and

ESTIGATION IS CONCLUDED

SION NOW LEFT WITH COMMISSION

ustice Martin Complimented Capt. Reed of Tartar on Conduct of Case

(From Tuesday's Daily.) ion into the Charmer and concluded yesterda when both sides submitte before Mr. Justice Martin and ssessors, Capt. D. Jones and ren. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., subwith Pilot Jones, and, techniig, it was imp laid on Capt. Reed. He nce given by the too collusive to be vored of recklessness Reed, commander of the ed Mr. Bodwell's con ed the court that he had enevery possible way to pre-ollusion among those who behalf of the Tartar. Capt. strong argument, and was by Mr. Justice Martin for ing of the Tartar's pliment Capt. Reed expressed

tle evidence was taken at the session, three witnesses being session, three witnesses being satify in regard to the foulness tar's hull. C. W. Spratt, who a contract for re-painting the said that she was extraordinor a vessel that had been long. In cross that the ship had been out for a number of hours when inspection of the bottom that the hull was not dry. ards, foreman for the prev s, gave corroborative evide engineer of the Tartar was apt. Reed, and contradicted of the preceding witnesses tiom was very foul of p, and that the grass was, in inteen inches long and could be ming from the side of the as she moved through the had been seven and a half

nout cleaning. Witness said nined the ship after she was nd accounted for the statements Mr. Spratt and Mr. Richards by that sea grass shrinks up until st imperceptible after it becomes ell stated the case for the

officers. After dealing with the evidence offered, he said that on to be settled was wheth-was on the starboard bow or not when her whistle ard. He argued that the Tar neard. He argued that the Tar-on the starboard bow of the and that Pilot Jones, on hearing steamship's whistle, decided that oo close to Sturgeon Bank and o get outside of the approaching He ported his helm to dross the s bows and Capt. Reed came on the Tartic was subscheme which Tartar was swinging, 's whistle off the port bow. heard led that the Tartar fog bank at full speed the had still way on her when curred.

eed, in opening, said that he had t it necessary to call in coun-case was so clear for the Tar-d been done for the Charmer, ave called witnesses who wer ner who were not seamen. He ver, thought it wise to rine men. He had ers together and told them t would be taken, telling ther e truth in their evidence and attempt at concoting any story. d been surprised when he found informal report made without any at being exact and sent to E. representing the C. P. R., and confidential heat.

idential, had usen ust the Tartar. d laid emphasis on the fact mer had been steaming

en miles in the fog when sh artar's whistle, and that the e other hand, had only j og. The Tartar's course had by indisputable landmarks, mprobable that it had been ltered during the few minelapsed between the time she og and the time the Charr the time it took for the Tartar irgeon Bank after the colli-Charmer was proceeding at a ate of speed, although enve a ware of the presence of an-sel. This was the main cause collision. Capt. Reed took the diven in regard to the damages oth vessels, and argued that aphs of these injuries proved

that the Tartar was not go at the time when the Charr arked to the court a Capt. Reed's argument that, with him, as he had shaped and attended to the naviga

Tartar. enting Capt. Reed upon ng of the Tartar's case, and reas unnecessary to conlegal gentleman who con Charmer's case, Mr. Justice ounced that the court would to consider its verdict

TY YEARS AN EMPEROR.

ion of His Diamond Jubilee ia's Rul Declares Military Amnesty.

Nov. 26.-In recognition of the ent of the sixtieth year of his ror Francis Joseph has issued military amnesty, e pardon and the resumption its to all deserters, fugitives ars of military service at home and. Those who have fled abroad

UEL OIL FOR NAVY. -Owned Tank Steamer to Load

at Texas. Nov. 26.-The sailing of the owned tank steamer Petroleum Arthur, Tex., marks a new de-

he British navy, as it is the hat the admiralty has tried ent of importing a cargo of n hsips. It is anticipated that n is only the forerunner of a ned tank ship ally employ asing requirements of navy for fuel oil.

ORDINARY WORK **BEFORE COUNCIL**

ROUTINE BROUGHT FORWARD LAST NIGHT

The Provincial Government Enters a

Complaint Against Condition of James Bay Flats.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

addition to questions of greate cted considerable work of a roucharacter last evening. H. E. Young, relative to the fill- stars, it is an interesting feature.

s hotel. It was as follows: to a few years ago the site under deration was covered by water at tide, but is now being "filled in" by observation 'during the past few ev-enings would suggest that it is ap-proaching the earth and apparently is

t conditions are most insamilary, and d to be remedied, and I beg to recom-nd that measures be taken to prevent city authorities continuing their preent line of action. C. J. FAGAN,

Secretary.

Ald. Vincent thought it was about me this stopped. Some years ago it was decided to put in only dry dirt. The engineer should be instructed to Unusually Large Number Leaving

have the rule lived up to. His Worship said that every effort was being made by the city to rectify The sanitary inspector cting under the medical health officer was trying to kill off all the rats. The medical health officer assured the city hat there was no danger from the

n front of the parliament buildings. om Ald. Vincent.

pended. He wanted to know if the ber of steerage tickets for the return uditor could show this His Worship said this had been made

by the auditor and was presented at the meeting. he honesty of those concerned, but he wanted to know where this money

His Worship said that Mr. Smart could not give it, the city officials could

prepared.

that Victoria had to do with this. His Honor.

Ald. Hanna said he thought it could only a

His Worship said he was broad

petition for a street lamp at the bria Crescent and others for lights Gorge road were all referred to ectric light committee for report.

The city engineer recommended that manent sidewalk be laid in front Brackman & Ker's new building al improvement by-law at of \$651, the city to pay ones was approved of by the council

uestion of repairing a drain on street was referred to the . Hall called attention to a drain Hillside avenue and Second street lich required attention.

was also referred to the city Accounts to the amount of \$1,697.01 ordered to be paid.

Ald. Verrinder moved as follows: Whereas the provincial government has ken the construction of a road

along the west side of the Saanich Arm to Mill Bay: Resolved that this council desires to ex-press its appreciation of the fact that this road will be of great advantage to the

neeting was taken up with rather spirited debates. COMET SIGHTED.

Residents Have Witnessed One in Eastern Sky During Past Few Nights.

What is apparently a comet has been importance, the city council ing the past few nights. From the

flats back of the Em- As far as can be gathered this comet It was as follows: is an entirely new one and must not be confounded with the Daniels comet r:-In accordance with instructions re-ed, I visited and inspected the unds on Douglas street at the back of Empress hotel. These grounds are ted by the city of Victoria, and I un-stand it is proposed to use them for lie nark purposes. a few years ago the site under forms a distinct elongated blur in the

oing on for five or six years. The al used is of the most varied kind, ughly consists of mud and garbage. nimal and vegetable matter is pre-evident from the number of rats with this soil, and that active dethe odor emitted. It is to be regretted that the city auth-these are still using this place as a rbage dumping ground, and it is painful witness the weak attempts made to the conditions are most insanitary, and d that measured that it be to recom-

IMMIGRANTS ARE RETURNING HOME

Canada This Fall--Less Work Than in Former Years.

A considerable number of application flats. It was not as was desired. There were bad smells, etc., but nothing unhealthy. The C. P. R. officials had ap-parently gone to Dr. Fagan about this. Ald. Vincent said that it could be topped all right. He had seen two ads dumped there to-day. Weanesday last. Only yesterday after-noon such an application was made by "This is contrary to instructions," a man on behalf of himself, his wife and five children. The man has been in Ontario for a little while, and readily And the there all the time." Ald. Henderson said that work was being done to stop the nuisance. Only or the umatism, and now wishes to go being done to stop the nuisance. Only internatish, and now where is go home. Three applications were also home. Three applications were applications wer said, but it would not hurt to repeat it. J. E. Smart, of the Agricultural So-ciety wrote, informing the council that the expenditure of \$10,000 on the works at the fair grounds had been mer avocations are closed to them are of the society. Ald. Fullerton was not satisfied with this. He thought Mr. Smart should be ment that they are a large nun

> passage. ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

Ald. Fullerton said he did not doubt Two Celestials Who Sold Lottery Tickets Were Found Guilty in

County Court.

Sum Jung and Tai Bow, two Celestials who were convicted some time ago Ald. Fullerton wanted to know if bis was available in detail. J. L. Raymur, the auditor, who was ent, said it was not shown in de-All the vouchers were available. \$100, appeared in court this morning on His Worship said the records were ill in the city hall. Ald. Fell thought details should be urnished. If they were not he would sidered the first fine inflicted on the The letter was received and filed, it being decided to have the statement who had been out on their own recognisances, and suspended sentence

premises mentioned which are situated towns are sending their cloth to fac- informally discussed, but not definitely traced back to the proposition made street. Chief Langley and a squad of

At all railway stations in Germ the vorship said he was broad add but he hardly thought he was there are automatic slot machines which, for a 2½ cent nickel, deliver a ticket without which no one who has no rallway ticket is allowed on the platform.

154-71 1.63. FRUIT⁴TREES FOR MARKET & PRIVATE GROWERS ORNAMENTAL TREES SHRUBS, ETC CATALOGUES POST FREE GA.KNIGHT. M'TOLMIE NURSERY, VICTORIA.B.C.

HELLO! IS THAT YOU MARS? This is Nikola Tesla, Talking from the FIRST SIGHT OF Earth.

road will be of great advantage to the city of Victoria and form one of the most attractive drives for tourists, as well as the most convenient highway for ordinary trafic through that section of the coun-try; and that this council hereby gives its cordial support to the undertaking, and trust that it may be pushed forward with all possible dispatch, and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the de-partment of public works and to each of the city members of the House. The matica control The motion carried. The remainder of the time of the Mars, which is considerably older and supposedly more advanced in science than we, has acknowledged the receipt of our signal and sent back flash for flash, it will remain to devise an inter planetary code through the medium which the scientists of this world and of Mars will be able to understand what each is saying to the other. Mr. Tesla has been quietly working for several years on a wireless power what is apparently a comet has been visible high up in the eastern sky dur-horse-power to any part of the world borse-power to any part of the world attained the age of 21 years, and like has to be re-laid 20 feet higher than the corporation are not bound under the many young men on attaining his matime that darkness sets in it can be seen and though its form is somewhat nunication was read from indeterminate, in a sky of clear set object whatever. Wireless power, Mr.

BUBURBAN COLLISION.

Motorman Killed and a Number Passengers Injured in New York Crash.

New York, Nov. 25 .--- A rear end colision of two suburban trains occurred in the Bronx 'to-day, the motorman being injured together with a number of passengers.

The collision took place at 176th and Boston road where the tracks are run there in the month of September the overhead instead of underground. One car was left hanging over the edge of the track. The second train stalled decided to winter in Victoria. During the winter he hunted over the island and on the mainland. He is positive on forest products. the track. The second train statied and on the main and. He is positive on torest products. The suit is noteworthy in that for that he killed deer that winter on the very ground where now stands the first time since lumber transporta-tion began, the Canadian Pacific is crushed to death in his compartment crushed to death in his compartment and pinioned so that his body could not be moved. A fire started but was

WILD SCENE AT **POLITICAL MEETING**

Shouting and Kicking Suffragettes Carried from English Hall--Audience Enjoy Fun.

Worship wanted suggestions this summer, and stated yesterday stormy circumstances. One of Mr His Worship wanted suggestions His Worship wanted suggestions om Ald. Vincent. The latter said to give instructions have it stopped and prosecute ofnders. This had been done His Worship ever, that there was some curtailment ant-colonel that if certain people were

carried out under the city's Instruc-tions, and no record was on the books money market, taking on so many men put out the suffragettes, and when they ever they saw a head they h

The main struggle was in the centre f the room, and suffragettes and ad-rocates of the rights of man fought for of the room, and suffragettes and adcates of the rights of man fought for the body of Miss Pankhurst even as the Greeks and Trojans struggled for the body of Paterclus. Reinforcements in the shape of the police arrived, and amid enthusiastic cheers from the audience, and hoots, groans and shrieks suffragettes, Miss Adela Pankhurst, Mrs. Martel, Mrs. Ley and Mr. Graham, a clergyman, protesting and kicking, were gently but firmly carried out of the hall in the arms of live stock comm

ENGLAND MAY ADOPT IT. System of Tailoring Originated in

Canada Attracts Attention in Great Britain.

The visit to Great Britain of Charles H. Nelson, president of the Sem Vancouver Market Association wrote asking aid to secure a new site for the be summarily dealt with should they instances, and suspended sentence for a year. This means that the two will be summarily dealt with should they ishment in England of this modern ishment in England ishment is securing good journeyman tailors and cutters is yearly becoming more acute Breeders' Associations, which are art Victoria had to do with this. His rship said he could not see, himself, it this city had to do with the protories to be cut, made and trimmed. traced back to the proposition made y His Worship before he was mayor-that was that matters in any place aces. His Worship said he was broad At all rollwon station and the bookseeping the same week that the Canton club was the same week that the principal discussion to the same week that the canton club was the same week that the canton club was the same week that the principal discussion to ad would elevate the standard of tail-oring in England, particularly when it coalesces with the fine British fabrics. The English styles in men's dress are usually a season behind the Semi-Ready, styles. The speedy work of making a suit complete in four days is another advantage of the Canadian on this subject will be submitted. The house.

> a recent issue has the following item light will be thrown on the export trade satisfactory if made at the beginning of which possesses some local interest: in cattle and sheep for slaughter, as "At a sale of rare stamps by Messrs. Puttick & Simpson, Leicester square, the following were among the prices realized: A British Columbia 1861 im-perfect 24d brown recommend the erfect, 21/2d.; brown rose, unused in diately prior to the convention will

> district has been recorded at the de-partment of lands and works. partment of lands and works.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS and Bear creeks, in the Cariboo district. HE SAW LOCOMOTIVE Gulch, which closed its first season Nov. 3rd. Piping was begun May 21st James Sivewright of Cariboo Has

Gone Back to Scotland to Live.

Away back in 1852 James Sivewright or to any of our neighboring planets. The mere matter of distance between dispatching and receiving points is no object whatever. Wireless power, Mr. Tesla says, may be sent one million or more milles just as easily as one mille Several of the electric power companies with immense generating plants at Nagara Falls have agreed to co-oper ate with Mr. Tesla in any effort to reach Mars by wireless. UBUIRBAN COLLISION great city was too much like the old home, too slow for an ambitious man use conjugate to bigher things than who aspired to higher things than working for other people, and he de-cided to plunge into the far west, where glowing tales had reached his ear of vast possibilities for the man with grit and determination. He had both, and in June, 1858, he crossed the Isthmus of Panama and up the coast to San Francisco, then a trading post. After a few weeks sojurn in the Cali-

fornia town he embarked on board a vessel bound for Victoria, arriving decided to winter in Victoria. During to enjoin the defendant railroad comgreat city of Vancouver.

quickly extinguished by the fire de-partment. About two hundred passengers were in each train. One of the first to be neach train. One of the first to be removed was a woman. boo appealed to him, and nither he found his way, and for forty-five years he has followed mining in that coun-court of Spokane November 29th. try with varied success. A stage from Cariboo a few days

WANTS DIVISION ago, brought this sturdy Scotch pio-neer on his way back to his old country home, where he will spend the re-mainder of his life. Although 76 years of age, Mr. Sivewright is well preserv as men who have led the simple ife usually are. On reaching Ashcroft he saw electric lights for the first time, and a passing freight was the first railroad train he had seen in over fifty years. He left Ashcroft on last night's eastbound train for the east, and will connect with a fast Atlantic liner at St. John for his native land. He has

borne an excellent reputation all his years in the north, and while his many riends will miss him, they wish him nany years of a peaceful life amongst friends and relatives "back home."

A NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CONVENTION

Arrangements for Meeting in Ottawa in February to Suit Convenience of All Parts.

A meeting of the executive commit-

ber 7th, at the office of the live stock commissioner, Ottawa, to consider the calling of the next convention of that the president, Hon. John Dryden, Tothe president, Hon. John Dryden, To-ronto, Ont., the vice-president, Mr. Robert Ness, Howick, Que.; Messrs. G. A. Gigault, Quebec; Arthur Johnston, Greenwood, Ont., and J. G. Rutherford, live stock commissioner. Owing to ill-ness the secretary, Mr. Westervelt, was unable to be present. The Hon. Sydney Fisher attended the meeting during the unable to be present. The Hon. Sydney Fisher attended the meeting during the last few years, and the t a long way to remove the pressure. rly part of the day.

ranged for the week following.

future of Canada's export trade in pure bred stock will also be discussed, -The Canadian Gazette (London) in while it is expected that considerable

The appointment of James Brooks, as a fire warden in the Peace River district has been recorded at the de-district has been recorded at the de-



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

ON VISIT HERE. B. A. Laselle, of Barkerville, is in City -Has Good Property. B. A. Laselle, of Barkerville, is in Victoria on a business trip. Mr. Laselle is engaged in placer mining on China.

He is deeply interested in the Nugget and continued day and night until July 12th after which date there was was uncovered; it lies alongside and north of the modern channel and about 16 feet deeper than the latter. The height of bank varies from 16 feet on

the side nearest the modern channel to 100 feet on the north side. The ma-terial is firm gravel and no clay has yet been encountered. The sluice flume

C. P. R. DEFENDANT. Seven Railroads Sued at Spokane Fo Collecting New Lumber Tariffs.

Seattle, Nov. 15 .- Seven railroad cororations, of which the Canadian Pacific is the most important, are made defendants in a new suit brought in the

federal court at Spokane by lumber manufacturers of Eastern Washington

OF CIVIC OFFICE

James L. Raymur Suggests That He Act As Water Com-

missioner Only.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At the council meeting last evening communication was read from James Reymer, in which he recommended the separation of the offices of auditor and water commissioner and suggested acting as the latter alone. The letter was as follows: I beg to call your attention to the ad-

isability of separating the offices of auditor and water commissioner, as they at present exist. Last year in my annual report as water commissioner I mentioned the necessity of the change, and am bringing the matter before you again at this time, so that any alteration that may be made shall take effect from the begin-When I was appointed to the dual posi-

tion in 1895, it was from motives of economy, but the arrangement has never been entirely satisfactory, and the work has increased so rapidly that one person

counts, time, etc., are kept by the clerk

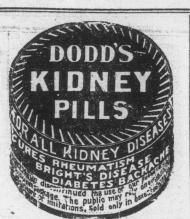
I have for some time felt that the protion wanted by him, instead of being im-mediately available, having to be com-piled in a very tedious manner for the occasion. I have ready a complete and up-to-date system of accounts and re cords, based on the latest authorities.

rangements. I am asking you to make the change at the first of the coming year, as if left to the incoming council March, and such changes are much more

nothing would probably be

I would also strongly re

and the over to and be deposited with the treasurer 125 Government St.,



of the city of Victoria, monthly, or oftene if the Mayor shall so dire make part of the general ral funds o corporation, and may b

Ments. His Worship suggested that a copy of the report be presented to each At the same time and place the by

proved of the suggestion made. It was decided to lay this over, Hampsire road and Monterey avenue, pies being furnished each alderman. running back to Gonzales avenue, co

HOMESTEAD MAP.

THE INSTRUCTION

Swiss Minister in Japan Says Yellowmen Are Ousting British and **Americans From Orient**

Japanese from the far east, especially from Japan. Councillor Fernie in his usual calm

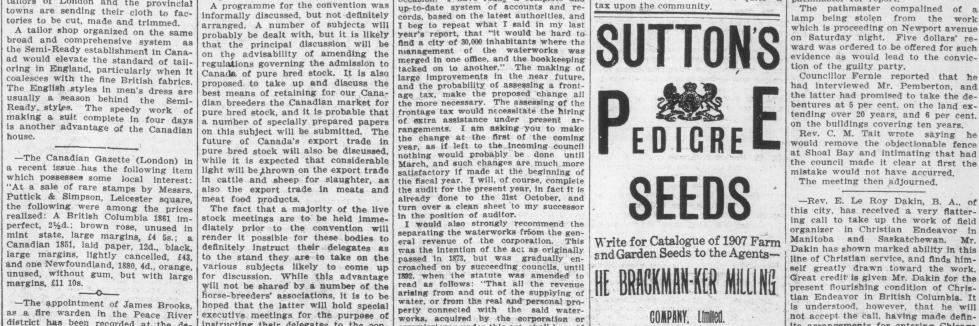
branches of the business in both coun-tries, and when he had mastered the details of manufacture and distribution he returned to Tokio.

Then, backed by wealthy men, he founded a large condensed milk fac-tory near Tokio, cut prices sharply and practically drove out of the country all foreign goods that competed with his. LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of the Late S. M. Okell Very Largely Attended.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late S. M. Okell took place yesterday afternoon from Henderson moved the six months' hoist, the residence on Esquimalt road, Vic- but failed to secure a s the residence on Esquinate road, the but failed to secure a social target a so K. B. Adams, assisted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone and Rev. A. E. Roberts. The place between Councillor Sutherland clergymen spoke in most eulogistic and the reeve. The former charged ceased, who, as well as being a busi- with after it passed its first reading. ness man, also found time for much The reeve tried to explain, but the religious work. The funeral was very largely attended, and a large number largely attended, and a large number of noral emblems testified to the high been a member of councils in Maniesteem in which the deceased was held, toba and of the legislature in that pronot only by his immediate friends and vince, but he had never heard of such co-workers in religious life, but also a thing being done. After a by-law had by all classes of the community.

-Rat catching is becoming quite a the whole cour early part of the day. Arrangements were made for the holding of the next convention at Ot-tawa, on February 5th, 6th, and 7th next. These dates were selected so as operation a loss from Western Canada and also from the Maritime provinces to attend the meeting of the catide, sheep and swine associations, most of which will be held at the end of January and during the first few fashionable sport and a lucrative busi-Quite a large sum has already been



NEGOTIATING FOR WATERFRONT

OAK BAY COUNCIL PASS NEEDED BY-LAW

Question of Site For Stables Gives **Rise to Warm Discussion**

at Meeting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Oak Bay council is taking measures to secure to the inhabitants of the

alderman and time could be given to consider it... Alderman Fell thought it would be \$2,000 with which to erect them, will better to lay this over until the geus-tion of water was dealt with. He aptaining one and a half acres. It is to be purchased from F. B. Pember Ottawa, Nov. 25.—The fifth addition around for signatures the ratepawers there in the month of September the manufacturers of Eastern Washington same year. The season being late, he and Idaho, in which the plaintiffs seek Saskatchewan and Manitoba has been fered, the one near the Old Men's fered, the one near the Old Men's Home or the one now chosen. The final choice has been made as the result of this plebescite.

This plan of doing business was strongly opposed by Councillor Hender-son, who thought the site on the other road should have been chosen. He ex-pressed himself in such strong terms that the usually calm assembly was deeply perturbed. With flery eloquence he spoke of the taking around of the petition as a mean contemptible action a direct slap in the face for those wh ntible action vent before the council to negotiate for the other plot. Councillor Noble tried to pour oil on

the troubled waters, but to no effect, for Councillor Henderson said he would take back nothing that he had said. Councillor Sutherland said that he Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 26.-The Swiss minister to Japan, Dr. H. Ritter, Personally favored the other site, but when they had asked for a plebescite has sent a long report to his govern-ment concerning commercial affairs in twas only right that the will of the Japan, in which he says Englishmen and Americans are being ousted by

from Japan. **Dr.** Ritter, in undertaking to give an illustration of the manner in which Japan operates, says the Japanese gov ernment sent a man named Oga to Switzerland and America to learn how the cendensed milk trade is conducted in this usual calm way rose to rebuke the impulsive councillor Wen had spoken of his action as a mean and contemptible one, and said he thought the reeve should have called Councillor Henderson to order for using such language. He defended in those countries. This man worked as an ordinary employee in various nearest the centre of population, and if the school was to be erected on it, the best for that purpose. Councillor Henderson thought the school should be on a different ground

from the pound and stables. It remained for the reeve to restore the usual good feeling. He said that if he had not known Councillor Henderson so long he would certainly have been offended at his remarks to Coun-cillor Fernie. He did not think it was the right kind of language to use

"Well, if you don't think it was the right kind of language." said the offending councillor, "I will take it all back," and peace reigned once more in the august assembly. When the vote was put Councillor

Another rather animated debate took erms of the sterling qualities of the de- that the by-law had been tampered been introduced he contended that it could only be changed in committee of

A letter was read from J H Hadwen

the sanitary inspector. stated that it was the intention of his clients to plant an avenue of trees paid out in bounties, and at the pres-ent rate of proficiency of the terriers finished. This was referred to the the rat business will become quite a pathmaster for report.

The nathmaster compalined of amp being stolen from the work which is proceeding on Newport avenue on Saturday night. Five dollars' reward was ordered to be offered for such evidence as would lead to the convic-tion of the guilty party.

Councillor Fernie reported that he had interviewed Mr. Pemberton, and the latter had promised to take the debentures at 5 per cent. on the land ex-tending over 20 years, and 6 per cent. on the buildings covering ten years. Rev. C. M. Tait wrote saying he would remove the objectionable fence at Shoal Bay and intimating that had the council made it clear at first the mistake would not have accurred. The meeting then adjourned.

-Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin, B. A., of this city, has received a very flattering call to take up the work of field present flourishing condition of Chris tian Endeavor in British Columbia. It is understood, however, that he will not accept the call, having made definite arrangements for entering Chicago Victoria, BC. university.



Garden Produce-

Lettuce Radish, per bunch Onions, per bunch Onions (Ccl.), per Ib. Spinach, per Ib. Artichokes, per Ib. Carrots, per cwt. Turnips, per lb. een Tomatoes, 8 lbs.

Undertaking Will be of Great Bene-

usiness session in Labor hall last night, whom reverses have come in their deurther investigate. John Jardine, M. P. P., in the chair, his hat: I could see him from un clining years, are introduced to a so-ciety where their comforts and even ablecloth, but once in a A circular issued by the commission A committee 1.00 er general of immigration for the Unit-ed States, F. P. Sargent, gives notifica-tion to steamshin companies and Unit-At the instance of W. Sloan, M. P., the telephone connection between the islands of Denman and Hornby and ook up through his glasses MINES DEPARTMENT. sharp. He looked up like that wh spoke about the eskertore. He Egg Plant, each 150 A. P. Low, Deputy Minister, Not Yet | tion to steamship companies and Unitsociation. The society now possesses Hand to Hand Fight--Sweet Potatoes approximately 11,000 in the last f ma'd let him see it, beca ict. is Squash being installed, and will be in working flower gardens and tastefully laid out Recovered From Severe Illness. ed States agencies of the repeal of months. These figures were might be some crest those clauses in the recent immigration official returns obtained at the Can Meatsthat is; or other sort of mark being instance, and with be in both to in the formation of the both to in the both to i **Revolvers** Used. Hams (B.C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. ... Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. ... Shoulders, per lb. ... Bacon (long clear), per lb. ... Beef, per lb. (Special to the Times) ould tell nim whether you bel laws dealing with immigrants from John Jardine, as delegate to the execu Ottawa, Nov. 27.-A. P. Low, director of the geological survey last summer, the right family, and might cor contiguous territory and the substitu-tion of more equitable régulations. tive conference in Vancouver, reported in effect that favorable progress was being During his travels, which are now di-rected homeward, Mr. Nicholson vis-ited almost every city of consequence in Great Britain, America and Europe, and he says he has found no similar institution existing elsewhere. Mr. Nicholson has been utilizing the opportunities of his travels to study the systems of municipal government, obtaining in various parts of the world, having been closely identified with such matters in Australia for little money bimeby. "Ma hummed and hawed, pretty queer to wink she'd sold desk, I bet; but she wouldn't tel she'd done. It was yours, she sa Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. she didn't know if she ought connected Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, hindquarter it without your consent. But di just jump when he cried out he Thomas A. L. Smith, of Hornby Isl-1.50@ 1.75 and, who is in the city staying a few five pounds for only a look at the days at the Balmoral hotel, says that Veal, per lb. Suet, per lb. old lamp she'd got couldr 15 the telephone connection will be a great cost more'n a pound when 'tw Farm Produceboon to the settlers, and they realize so it served her jolly well rig she sat still, thinkin'; and the boon to the settlers, and they to be the systems of municipal government, factors from the systems of the other parts of Italy. 5 that they owe a debt of gratitude to obtaining in various parts of the other parts of Italy. 6 William Sloan and to the Dominion world, having been closely identified At the firing of the Fresh Island Eggs Fresh Eastern Eggs Best Dalry Butter William Sloan and to the Dominion government for acting so promtply in the matter. The connection will be at Mr. Smith's house and will be for the she if he'd wait a few minut 30@ which institution during the winter months he has filled a professional chair, which he will now relinguish. try and arrange for him to see Butter (Creamery) ... every Italian grabbed his shovel and joined in the fight. People on the pier chair, which he will now relinguish. Lard. per lb. . "Then I knew what she mea within the same year. The law was use of the general public istrate of every city that he visited, and his journal of these meetings, is fled out of range of the bullets. Sevof weeks yet. she was goin' round to Sam M buy the desk back. She went Hungarian Flour enforced only at certain points along From Hornby it goes across to Deneral unarmed Italians, when pursued. From Hornby it goes across to Dear, man and then across to Union Bay, where it connects with the Dominion government telegraph line. This line with in this way, was the Lord Mayor Ógilvie's Royal Household, CONDITIONS RIGHTING. jumped into the river the boundary line, and, apart from its per sack room, and bimeby I heard th 2.00 DISSENSION IN CABINET. Although many shots were fired, no absurdity as an arbitrary regulation lvie's Royal Household, loor shut, awful sly. The man me was found wounded. Two arrests this discrimination aroused a storm of 7.75 government telegraph line. This line goes to Cumberland one way and then 7.75 on to Comox with a telephone service 2.00 to Courtney, while in a southerly di-hospitality. At Rome Mr. Nicholson Subscription List on Three Per Cent. Lake of Woods, per sack ... Stockholm, Nov. 27 .- As an outcome have seen ma slip past if he'd People going to Seattle from Victoria were not required to pay the tax even if they came within the description contained in the law which each arts and outcome signatory to a treaty, assuring the invere made. out of the window, but he di Certificates Issue by U.S. Lake of Woods, per bbl. ust walked up and down, w Government Is Closed. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. LUMBER COMBINE rection it comes down to Nanaimo, con-necting the smaller settlements en hands behind his back, and on they came within the description signature of Norway, Foreign Minister trained in the law, which made them Trolle, War Minister Coltingston, and while he said something to hims Calgary Hungarian, per bbl ... Case for the Crown Concluded Yester-Washington, Nov. 27 .- Owing to the Caigary Hungarian, per bol. Moose Jaw, per sack Excelsior, per sack Cak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per sack liable. People going to San Francisco were held up for \$4 if they had not couldn't hear, only, just the route altar rail, during the magnificent cele large amount of subscriptions received, day at Edmonton. Mr. Sloan has been the best member the district has ever had. He has allived continuously for a whole year on this side. The consequence was that the secretary of the United States "Ma was gone a long time, ath Edmonton, Nov. 27.—The principal treasury late to-day announced that feature of the lumber combine case thinking to myself, maybe wouldn't let her have the desi ready secured for the Cumberland peo-ple a fine government building and a nirs in the Holy Land, sacred relics a cabinet meeting to be held on Frithe fax was escaped by those who went Oak Lake, per bbl ple a fine government building and a number of other improvements as well as being instrumental in improving the mail service. The telephone communi-cation now comes as a sort of climax to yesterday was the evidence adduced by Mr. Sereth of the Riverside Lumber of June 13, 1908, invited by the circular south by train from Seattle and paid and she'd be ashamed to tell sh Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bb¹, RAILWAY COMMISSION TO MEET. t, and then the old gentleman by those who were liable and who Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack O. K. Best Pastry, per sack O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Company of Calgary. of November 8, 1907, is closed, and that travelled steamship to California. The steamship companies protested find out what he wanted; He admitted having paid a prot no subscription received after the close 7.75 Ottawa, Nov. 27 .- The railway c never get the money he said n sory note to Mr. McMurphy, bookkeep- of business on November 27th will be the good work of this active member, and the result is to make his re-elec-tion sure wherever the time comes to open the constituency. The grat Pontiff's blessing upon the gifts. Among the souvenirs which time was a tiny silver flask of Jordan water, and he says there was amusvigorously against the ridiculous measmission will meet in Montreal on D oming to you if you was t considered. 1.70 ure, and Dr. Milne, local immigration cember 10th to commence an invest branch. That made me wild. The several assistant treasurers of agent, communicated with Ottawa and gation of the late express rates se I to myself, 'Better take the la by the company. He said \$600 was the the United States have been instructed 1.70 tion sure wherever the 6.56 open the constituency. Washington showing how the law was working on this coast. The Times also into the Beil telephone rates. you'll have before ma comes h not to accept any further offers. The decided improvement in business conout I crawls from under the tabl water, and he says there was amus-ing suggestion in the inspection of this

 REDUCTION IN CANNERIES.
 watch, and he says there was anus-ing suggestion in the inspection of this flask by the Papal guards, whose duty Operate Couple on Fraser River Next Year.
 phy paid the money over to his em-ployer. He stated the cut was about it is to examine packages of this sort before they are introduced into the audience chamber. The guards spoke no English, so Mr. Nicholson does not vancouver, Nov. 27.—A less number of canneries than ever will be operat ditions throughout the country makes ployer. He stated the cut was about sixty cents a mile and then they were in a position to make many sales. He thought any one could get lumber from Nountain millers at any price.
 ditions throughout the country makes it quite possible that the secretary will not extend his allotments further than those already made.

 Vancouver, Nov. 27.—A less number of canneries than ever will be operat on English, so Mr. Nicholson does not respect to his flask, but there was a
 J. W. Davidson, of Staples & Co., in his syldence said the principal com SPAIN'S NEW 'FLEET.

 drew attention to the absurdity of the The man looked kind of quee 6.50 You cannot possibly have and scowled through his big but when he'd heard what I rifted Snow, per sack law, and from other quarters through-Drifted Snow, per bbl. 6.50 out the Dominion complaints were a better Cocoa than he was glad and thanked me Wheat, per ton heard. DC'C B l'd speak out I made him pi wouldn't let ma know I'd be These protests had an early effect as Wheat, per lb. Oats, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 22½-lb. 21/4 38.00 is shown by F. P. Sargent's circular which says that the two clauses prethe table or told him anything hardly finished when I spied h 45 of canneries than ever will be operat-ed on the Fraser river next year. The B. C. packers announced to-day that respect to his flask, but there was a smile and wink which the examining plaints of manufacturers were Sereth's methods of doing business and not cutviously inserted in the bill have nullified and the following regulations sack 1.25 In the gate as I peered thr sack Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. A delicious drink and a sustaini window. Constructed in Great Britain. With that I scooted inserted in their place:

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 food. Fragrant, nutritious and Head tax shall not be collected on ac passage before she could ge atmeal, 10-lb. sack Glasgow, Nov. 27 .- It is probable economical. This excellent Cocoa count of aliens entering the United State meal, 50-lb. sack ting prices. The case for the crown concludes to-day, and the defence probably will ask for dismissal. VANCOUVER AS MEETING PLACE "Her face was cross enough Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. maintains the system in robust a clock. but she didn't speak a me, and I didn't know what sh health, and enables it to resist into possession of a bit of a coin, de-nominated as a dam. "And." said he, "It is not worth a dam." So you see VANCOUVER AS MEETING PLACE. how the expression originated. CALL total cost of between \$39,000,000 and \$40,000,000, have already been signed winter's extreme cold. the old gentleman. But I was j in' to know, so I went out in street and hung round where Graham Flour, 10 lbs. VANCOUVER AS MEETING PLACE. Toronto, Nov. 27.—The executive of with Wm. Beardmore & Co., Ltd. The managing directors of this concern to-the Methodist board of missions have decided to hold its next annual meet-ing at Vancouver. raham Flour, 50 lbs. 1.60 St. John, N. B., Nov. 27. - Roger how the expression originated. Hunter, the oldest man in the printing business in this city, died this morn-ing aged 78. He leaves a widow and could spy me from the house. 1 could see anyone who passed Hav (baled), new, per ton 27.00 aw, per bale the gate. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers 'I hadn't been many minu Middlings, per ton 28.00 three sons, and three daughters. the United States he met a brother ing at Vancouver, man came out. He'd sent av question, th count of aliens re-entering the United in 1-lb. and 1=lb Tius. cab when he heard ma was at 1

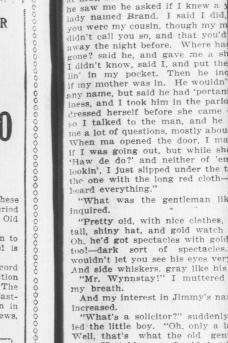
stands unique among the great charl-ties of the world. This is not just the



ashore and his canoe broke loose and he was thus left to starve, or whether he was taken ill and went ashore to

Business Transacted at Fortnightly Meeting Held Last Night. The Asiatic Exclusion League held a

with you or left behind at our l There was a eskertore, ma told of Second Visit in but she'd searched every draw you'd gone, and there was not way to describe it either for it is one of the fundamental conceptions of the work to eliminate the idea of charity lie down, will probably never be known as any writing he might have left befit to the Residents of 31-3 a Year. ept a few silly letters from a knew named Bryden. The old gentleman's kept playin from the undertaking. In a word, es-timiable old people of the colony, to IN NEW YORK hind him will have long since become illegible. The police authorities are to the Islands.



y the night before. When ne? said he, and gave me lidn't know, said I, and put in my pocket. Then ny mother was in. He w name, but said he had 'pe ess, and I took him in the pa essed herself before she cam I talked to the man, and h a lot of questions, mostly n ma opened the door. I

By Mrs.

VICTURIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

my mind with them as I might had I believed at the time that their purport could intimately concern me, and I had now only the impression left that Lady Durbar had resented the power which the owner of a certain escritore ing th evert over her. She had consult-ied Mr. Wynnstay confidentally, and he

APTER XIV. (Continued). t that was a "tarradidile,' too! u haven't heard all my story yet, t morning. I was wheeling t morning. I was wheeling t data to get another, and while he was walkin' slowly along I said, t oreature'' was far from applicable. I he had to get another, and while he was walkin' slowly along I said, t was lookin' for you, little chap,' says the solution of the solu I ought not to have cared who knew happy I had been while we were tocould not see now I should be able to I had earned my living nonestly and by smart repartees I might have made, do so even if I would. Her daughter clishiked me, I felt instinctively, though she had sought my society with some assiduity during the few weeks of our pent having circulated false reports I recalled with pangs of jealous mis- $\begin{array}{c} \text{At morning. I was wheeling is the pram up and down in front door, while ma did some of the daws was sold.' (Right you are!'s says to believe now the hints acquaintance. But that was different, acquaintance. But that was different. Lady Sophie's version of my history: to be provide with out protest and how to re- different mathematical action on the more different mathematical action on the more$

rrived at by the time I reached Park like Consuelo Brand.

Eventually, however, though her perienced the same.

Easts, did not seem particularly prom-ising. If I had proofs, it might be worth while to spend a little morey in having the affair sifted, and find out whether I could lay claim to the ad-vantage of which the Dunbars or oth-ers would fain deprive me. Lady Sophie had read of such things; there were always advertisements in papers ward; and who could tell but I might come into some nice little legacy? I had no such proofs, no family Pa-

come to you?" I stammered at last. The color rose to her handsome face. "Are you up to an

had transacted legal business for her late husband and her late husband's father. I was not present at the inter-that she had been most clear, most that she had been most clear, most

He knew Mr. Wyonstay by and my lilies. reputation, and had every reason for believing him to be, professionally and privately, above reproach. He was unable to see that there was any-thing in the case (the excellent man would persist in regarding me as a hurry.

Mr. wy ministry was an nonreste and clever solicitor, who might be trusted to let Miss Brand know, in good time, if there were any chance of her in-to Sir George, who was ready and wait-ing with a little Constitution of the section of the section of the last evening of the regatta. We haven t got an, but we have an inter was a dinner party on board we want, and we are ready to go," said Sir George, with a sudden change of manner. ariting property, whether or no clients ing with a little Canadian cance. of his had endeavored to prejudice his "I think you are very selfish to be been sent to chaperon you, announced in the sky when the men joined us or mind, a supposition which Mr. Wallace going off alone on such a heave

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SENSION IN CABINET.

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Pretty old, with nice clothes, and a be'd never seen before.

shiny hat, and gold watch chain. he'd got spectacles with gold rims. spectacles, that.

He told ma, and said that he was knew. on branches, do they?

He asked ma if you had a lot of old He asked ma if you had a lot of old ters and fam'ly papers, and she book her head; she was sure you dn't anything of the kind, or she'd ve known it long ago. Your mother.

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and then the old gentleman couldn't d out what he wanted; so you'd d miliar. Let me see—if I can—how the d familiar. Let me see—if I can—how does it all work together? What does it all mean?"

I was wheeling he. 'I'll give yer another bob if you'll

the was about it, too), when an theman drove up in a hansom, it seem quite sure of the house in' a friend of hers, and they'd both bar's heart. to show your property to a stranger without writin' to you. So now he was pratty even the the furniture man. I had given evidence of wishing to fight arrived at by the t

"The escritoire was broken, or burned

ot of questions, mostly about you. ma opened the door, I made as lookin' a fool. My goodness, you'd as going out, but while she said ought to have seen the old gentleman's tace! He got quite white, and when he I just slipped under the table— e with the long red cloth—and I and stuttered before he could speak What was the gentleman like?" I straight. 'Was it a dealer bought the desk?' he wanted to know. 'No, 'twas the family."

"A 'gent'-that's what Moss called it -came sauntering along, looked in the shop window, asked the price of some In't let you see his eyes very well. things, and then set eyes on the eskerside whiskers, gray like his hair." fore. 'How much was that?' says he. Wynnstay!" I muttered below 'Twenty pounds,' says Moss. (Oh, my eath. aunt, mustn't ma have been sick if he stn't ma have been sick if he And my interest in Jimmy's narrative let out that to her!) And like a shot "What's a solicitor?" suddenly quer-i the little boy. "Oh only a lewyer! the little boy. "Oh, only a lawyer! gent got a growler and took it away ell, that's what the old gentleman with him. That's everything Moss

king for some one named Brand, be-ise there might—might be 'something her 'vantage.' Ma pricked up her rs at that, and began to talk about told him to advertise for the cabman told him to advertise for the cabman told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss some money, quite a lot it looked, and told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the gave Moss the gave Moss told him to advertise for the cabman the telegram which I had seen her she'd done for you ever since your her died; and if there was any 'Here's my card,' says he, 'and if you hey coming to you, she ought to hear you can let me know. But the ey coming to you, she ought to e some of it. The old gentleman was polite, and said he thought so, too. Il depended on whether you had ers to prove what 'branch of the it's better for a man of business. If y' you came down from, or some-like that — only fam'lies don't as I've taken such a fancy to have it, you can pay up to a hundred and fifty his hand.

idn't anything of the kind, or she'd ave known it long ago. Your mother, hen she was alive, was always hint-t about great things that might be min' to you in the future; but ma adn't believed a word of it. Your other never had a penny to bless her-elf with after she came back from ustralia, or America, or somewhere, widow with one little girl, and her idee looks and her health all gone. And said he'd leave 'no stone unturned,' cr somethin' like that. Then inv old gentleman was goin' away, and would have forgot all about me and the bob I was to have if I hadn't reminded him. I don't believe he was very glad to see me again, but he gave me the money and jumped into a cab that was passin' so, you see, it's no good sendin' Carter

see it, because, he said, 'em for her front hair, like as not. Any- explain such extravagant eagerness.

tore. Then I knew what she meant to do; Y the dcsk back. She went out of a room, and bimeby I heard the front or shut arrange for him to see the esk-well-nigh overshadowed by the amaze-to upset. Notwithstanding these (I am the girl about whom Lady Dunbar was speaking that night," I ex-claimed half aloud "II must he service of the service r shut, awful sly. The man might e seen ma slip past if he'd looked of the window, but he didn't; he walked in a start of the window. But he didn't; he walked up and down, with his ds behind his back, and once in a le he said something to himself that ds behind his back and once in a tay who was with her behind the cur-tain. I don't wonder so much that I don't wonder so much tain. I don't wonder so much that I couldn't hear, only, just the word ack." "Ma was gone a long time, and I got inking to myself, maybe Moss ouldn't let her have the desk back, and she'd be ashamed to tell she'd sold

speak out I make him promise he in something like proper sequence. But plucked by the hand of eccentric char-lidn't let ma know I'd been under I was very young, and I had had no ity from nursery governessing in the most men meant what they said, if table or told him anything; and I'd previous experience as an amateur de- wilds of Peckham.

"Her face was cross enough to stop either that he had wished to do me was already acquainted with the truth they did it solely for the desire to be

inight evert over her. She had consult-ed Mr. Wynnstay confidentally, and he lad been of the opinion that much de-pended on papers in the aforesaid per-son's possession, that person being mentioned by him as "the girl," by Lady Dunbar as "the creature." Now, I assuredly was a girl, but to mentioned of the opinion that much de-bended on papers in the aforesaid per-son's possession, that person being mentioned by him as "the girl," by Lady Dunbar as "the creature." Now, I assuredly was a girl, but to more ide of mixelf. The creature." Now, I assuredly was a girl, but to more ide of mixelf. The creature." Now, I assuredly was a girl, but to more ide of mixelf. The creature in me and my ante-pliments which he sometimes paid me, in words as well as deeds, were but the utterances of habit, the things society as "one of Lady Sophie's de-butantes." Now, I assured was a girl, but to more ide of mixelf. The creature in me and my ante-pliments which he sometimes paid me, in words as well as deeds, were but the utterances of habit, the things society as "one of Lady Sophie's de-butantes." Now, I assured was a girl, but to more ide of mixelf. The creature in me and my ante-pliments which he sometimes paid me, in words as well as deeds, were but the utterances of habit, the things society as "one of Lady Sophie's de-butantes." Now, I assured to a defermine interest in me and my ante-pliments which he sometimes paid me, in words as well as deeds, were but the utterances of habit, the things society as "one of Lady Sophie's de-butantes." Nemenver we parted (no matter how

my idea of myself the description "creature" was far from applicable. I

call you so, and that you'd gone he night before. Where had you said he, and gave me a shillin'. What are then somethin' was we found out in a minute at Moss'. Mr. Wynnstay, supposing it were he, said he, and gave me a shillin. 't know, said I, and put the shill-'t know, said I, and put the shilling that he had information which 'might be to my advantage." The more I thought the more tangled

and I took him in the parlor. Ma "No. Somebody'd been in already and grew the coil in my brain; yet I did beherself before she came down, bought it, only 'bout two hours before. gin to wonder if I were going to prove Red to the man, and he asked t of questions, mostly about you. Her-tarradiddle to save herself from ter all. At any rate, it seemed clear ter all. At any rate, it that Mr. Wynnstay and Lady Dunbar telieved themselves possessed of a knowledge of my past. It might be that I was not the girl they supposed me to be, for as Jimmy said, perhaps]

> granted, I thought, and I would do the ame. Possibly, if I proved to be of significance in their lives, I might come nto money which Lady Dunbar con sidered that she and her daughter ought to inherit. Such things did happen sometimes, and my dear mother had always been reserved, even with me, so that I knew next to nothing of

Lady Dunbar had admitted that I resembled some one she had formerly known, and though I could not prove that her story about her charitable ing for some one named Brand, be- "My old man thought for a while, and visit to Peckham was a fabrication to

> writing, it suddenly struck me, had probably been sent to Mr. Wynnstay. Perhaps he had not been at home when thing which looked like a telegram in

If this had been a message concerning "Moss promised to do what he could, "Moss promised to do what he could," ment that I should walk almost into

which one intrie girl, and ner "Perhaps ma was mistaken, the old "Perhaps ma was mistaken, the old enileman said, so pleasant and soft. I how fancied that in obedience to the telegram the man had gone to Happi-holm Vila at the earliest practicable hour on the following morning. He had aready seen me, and been aware, there anything of that kind you'd taken with you or left behind at our house? "No, it's no good," I echoed reflect-ively. "Thank you, Jimmy, a hundred well. You're a dear boy, and some time maybe, I can do something for you to make up." "If ever you get a house of your own, p'raps you'll have me to visit you," he suggested. "The old contineers' terms in the world, with the best intentions in the world, with the best inten "Indeed I will. I should like to have had neglected to dilate upon in his The old gentleman's kept playin' with you to stop all the time, for you and I narrative; he had been willing to pay narrative; he had been willing to pay with you to stop all the time, for you and I narrative; he had been withing to part the sum of five pounds merely to ob-tain a glimpse of the escritoire, and nearly two hundred to possess it. Question myself as I might, I could "Not she. She'd make curl papers of not find a reason substantial enough to f ma'd lei him see it, because, he said, here might be some crest (whatever hat is), or other sort of mark, which would tell nim whether you belonged to would tell nim whether you belonged to he right family, and might come in for little money bimeby. "Ma hummed and hawed, feelin' bretty queer to think she'd sold your lesk. I bet; but she wouldn't tell what he'd done. It was yours, she said, and he didn't know if she ought to show t without your consent. But didn't she ust jump when he cried out he'd give That old lamp she'd got couldn't haven, to the money to myself the thing. That old lamp she'd got couldn't was new,

at oid iamp she'd got couldn't have st more'n a pound when 'twas new, it served her jolly well right; but e sat still, thinkin'; and then, says e, if he'd walt a few minutes, she'd y and arrange for him to see the esk-ore.

as a mention of "love" from her lips invariably did, through my vague, half-admitted fear that she would plunge into personalities. I resigned my mind to the loss of the escritoire, and came near to forgetting my many causes of bewilderment in preparations for Henley. Lady Sophie and L had been asked Lady Sophie and I had been asked for the three days of the regatta on to have first turn,' as the children say," have seemed, if I had been supersti-pectally by the girl who hated me that a day of the regatia on to have first turn,' as the children say," have seemed, if I had been superstifor the three days of the regatta on board a glant house boat which be-longed to Captain Weyland's married brother, Lord Forth. Lady Dunbar and Diana were invited also; and Sir George seaforth had told me that he had accepted because we were going. To nave 'first turn,' as the children say," I broke in as pleasantly as I knew how, I broke in as pleasantly as I knew how, i tous, like an ill omen. But I was too happy to be superstitious, and when I could think again I was almost glad that Sir George had not finished what I dared believe he had meant to say. "Oh, you are going out for illies are brother. had accepted because we were going. Life on the Idle Hour was a revela-Vou?" she echoed stiffly. "He took me inthe heaven, for I was almost sure of the heaven of theaven with some pretty dresses, and I was Her words brought the blood to my petted and flattered till it became a cheeks again, and Sir George drew his which he wanted more than he had I scarcely looked round, that Sir George that despite my past uncertainties and the Idle Hour was almost crowded: ever wanted anything before" was my had found his way to me and was "I suppose I did if you say so," he love. I could wait to hear the rest, and standing close behind me. On my othbletely turned. Perhaps this would have happened if it had not been for Sir George Seaforth. CHAPTER XVI. Sesame and Lilies. CHAPTER XVI. CHAPTER XVI. Sesame and Lilies. CHAPTER XVI. CHAPTER XVI I all mean?"
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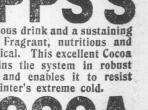
If the lace frills of my petticoat had not chosen to catch upon some invisible projection on the steps from the house boat, I might not have heard her an-swer se Sir George correction of them. But I was of an ad-venturous spirit; and that very element boat, i might hot have heard her an-swer, as Sir George seemed rather anxi-ous to be off. But she spoke quickly during the short process of disentangle-ment. "I mean that duets in cances before herekfart are adversed to be an adverse to the indust, which was of suspense, of danger, had always beginning again. Not only were our own people ready to listen to the song which should come in any to listen to the song which should come or suspense of him, after that un-forgettable look in his eyes; and my boats and the occupants of the parts without waited in the spell of a dreem little basts within hearing distance The face was cross enough to stop the data way his back about the data the companion be-and I didn't know what she'd told gentleman. But I was just go-to know, so I went out into the end spectrum the data the spectrum the companion be-gate. Than it has no companion be-man came out. He'd sent away his b when he heard ma was at home, so it was at home

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Sir George began to paddle away, but

could not resist the exchange of another shot. "Anyway, you said you went after

ilies last year," I reminded her. "That was different. I through yold to circumvent him. friends." I was ready to believe now the hints

would be mortified if she were con- graceful her ways were than mine; and final encounter I was not certain. I fers; but she had held herself free tradicted, and the bald truth ruthless- how impossible it seemed that Sir only knew that I was very uncomfor y bruited about. The only real decision which I had child to a commonplace, wayside flower I had so eagerly looked forward bade. Some ways but she had added that the second that the expedition to which is the second that fair to be spoiled.

arrived at by the time I reached Park Lane was to tell my patroness Jim-my's story, and let her sharp wits sup-plement my inexperienced efforts at deduction. I had started out at twelve o'clock, and it was two when I returned. Lady Sophie was ready for luncheon, and pronounced herself starved; but my part as narrator, and hers as listener, efter all neverned our doing justifier to glorious it would be to have you to bute of our lilies. They were just what Eventually, however, though her opinions largely coincided with mine, they proved disappointing to my ex-pectations, for she had no brilliant happy. It was something to be with happy. It was something to be with happy. It was something to be with happy. It was the matter they happy to be an an analysis of the something to be with happy. It was something to be wit

once, as we both bent forward to pluck week of July. I had no such proofs, no family pa-pers whatever? Then, beyond con-sulting her solicitor, Lady Sophie did the flowers, with the dazzle and darksuring her solicitor, Lady sophie and not see what steps we could possibly take. "It—it was nothing like this that made you first think of asking me to "It" it was nothing like this that made you first think of asking me to "It" it was nothing like this that made you first think of asking me to "It" it was nothing like this that made you first think of asking me to "It" it was nothing like this that made you first think of asking me to "It" it was nothing like this that made you first think of asking me to to the me, or if I preferred to get them." could not help it; magnet like, some- | ing or chatting under the pink awning, "I'd like to go to them, of all things," thing irresistible seemed to draw my

you?" I assured him that I thought, in so "Consuelo," he said, and his fingers

swered in one way, more than I ever

and all that your little cousin told you) the explanation would be so sim-ple that you would laugh at your own suspicions," declared Lady Sophie, fresh from her talk with her old ad-viser. "If you are determined to be the heroine of a romance, my child, urn your eyes away from this mud-tle to a love story. I assure you it will be far more repaying." This shut me up within myself again, This shut me up within myself again, as a mention of "love" from her lips "Oh, I think you might have told me but I am not quite sure of anything men appeared, a punt occupied by

> "What do you mean?" I questioned, as I settled myself on the cushions of thankful that he had not gone too far a reverie at my words. to draw back?

prevent the exchange of a word between us which all the world might not have heard. She had been afraid that Sir George had a special motive for taking me out to the lake of the "That was different. I thought you | Illies, and had schemed from the first

through two successful seasons. Lady Sophie had said that she far as Sir George was conce

they proved disappointing to my expectations, for she had no brilliant light to throw on the matter. The principal question appeared to be: Had I evidence to show who I was, or who my father's people had been, as the other side, judging from the Easts, did not seem particularly prom-ising. If I had proofs, it might be

house-boat party there was generally a crowd of outsiders on board! lunch-

and pretending to watch the races. The color rose to her handsome face. "No, it was nothing like that," she choed with reserve. Next day Lady Sophie did repeat my la assured him that I thought. in so had transacted legal business for her "Well, then, what do you say to seven from the water." "Consuelo," he said, and his fingers "Consuelo," he said, and his fingers "Consuelo," he said, and his fingers had not cared very much after all, I closed down on mine as we both held the lift that lifted its fair head to us from the water.

father. I was not present at the infer-view; but my benefactress assured me that she had been most clear, most concise, and had not forgotten a single point. Yet the upshot of the, matter was that Mr. Wallace had smiled, as he might smile indulgence at a precocious child. He knew Mr. Wyynstay by confess?

CHAPTER XVII. The Masked Singers.

It was our third night at Henley, and thing in the case (the excellent man would persist in regarding me as a "case"), and advised Lady Sophie not to take measures which she was sure to regret. Mr. Wynnstay was an honorable and mr. Wynnstay was an honorable and mr. Wynnstay was an honorable and "Then we must go, too, for I have The late summer twilight still lingered considered extremely wild, excessively improbable. "I dare say, if we knew the whole truth of the matter (all you overheard, and all that your little cousin told you) the explanation would be so simdeck, and the soft blue dusk was

"Do you wish it?" he asked. "Then

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ments on my own appearance, stage evening shooting cometlike across the less now of consequences. "Except whispers regarding my popularity, or sky. information as to my name and place Lady Forth drew near, and put her foot regarding me. Except that you thoroughly accustomed to that sort of thing by this time to be much discon-certed certed.

The air which the masked minstrels pened to the Idle Hour during last not speak out what you have learned had selected for their encode was a new year's regatta. Five minutes after the masked min-had selected for their encode was a new year's regatta. Five minutes after the masked min-had way, lest the scandal should be traced to you. You want to get rid of hand way, lest the scandal should be traced to you. You want to get rid of hand way, lest the scandal should be traced to you. You want to get rid of hand way, lest the scandal should be traced to you. You want to get rid of hand way is a fraw worker. traced to you hire music-hall singers to the traced began to sing instant disturbed. But my heart was thumping against my side like the Then she lifted her voice, and it rang out far more clearly than before, each word pronounced with a singular disstrokes of a hammer and the calm seemed to me only that which comes

tinctness: before a storm. "Little Miss Nobody climbed up a

CHAPTER XVIII.

out. To my surprise Diana stood there, married you, even if he had been gen-"Will no one stop those wretches, for foodness' sake?" broke in Diana shrilly, fully dressed as she had been for din-user, "Will you let me come in for a few "Will you let me come in for a few "He is welcome to know all-every-of mer." minutes?" she pleaded, in her sweetest thing that can be known of me!" I why Diana, of all others, should be the voice. "I want particularly to speak cried. first to come to my rescue. "Surely, Sir George," she went on in a lowered with you.

Sir George," she went on in a lowered tone, "surely, you might do something to keep them from openly insulting Miss Brand for all the world to hear?" "Can't what you have to say wait un-til to-morrow?" I returned ungracious-Her eyes burned into mine, as if she would have dragged an answer from Miss Brand, for all the world to hear?" it's very late."

"How absurd!" he answered coldly "Who cares how late it is? To-morstopped now, and the masked er. You know how few such chances she held a light. minstrels were hurrying their punt away among the crowd. "How absurd, ople do get on a house boat?" "Yes, I have noticed that," I respondand how-if you had not been the ed to the inner meaning I suspected. speaker, I should have said-how mablclous! I As if anyone in his senses could possibly connect a vulgar dog-gerel verse with a lady-with the lady whose name you mentioned, of all peo-

ple! awfully sorry I was for you to-night," is all," I answered. "Nevertheless, she was the one meant without doubt, and everyone will know it," went on Diana, undaunted by his eproach. "It will be all over London by to-morrow, for there's been so much curiosity and gossip. Everybody's that. heard the story about Peckham, of eourse. I should have thought it would be best to stop those creatures. Fancy to the total and the middle of the little room. uriosity and gossip. Everybody's eourse. I should have thought it would be best to stop those creatures. Fancy verses being written on the subject! But, then, poor lear little Consuelo's such a celebrity that—" shoulders. Such a celebrity that—"

to break in upon the singers, and why no one else had interrupted. I had been too horrified, too struck by the ing flash of shame, to be logical "I don't make friends easily," I said. "The word means a great deal to me." "Will you at least let me talk to an who enting notice and the same and at first; but I realized at last that silence, not loud championship, was the part of a true friend. Everyone except "Will you at least let me talk to you as if we were friends?" she en-

Diana had bravely striven to show that they had drawn no inference from the verses, that no moral had been the storm, and she had had no merzy. Merzy? I believed now, when I began to think again, after the blow which had numbed me, that Diana had plan, that numbed me, that Diana had plan, and the whole scene. A little money a little ingenuity, and plenty of malices. The nove as the stall inguistive wom-the verses, that no moral had been the storm, and she had had no merzy. Merzy? I believed now, when I began to think again, after the blow which had numbed me, that Diana had plan, and the whole scene. A little money a little ingenuity, and plenty of malices. The nove as the stall inguistive wom-the verses, that we cleak the the the the the the the the the truth from my lips, Consuel and the whole scene. A little money a little ingenuity, and plenty of malices. The nove as the truth from my lips, Consuel and the whole scene. A little money a little ingenuity, and plenty of malices. The house as the truth from my lips, consuel and her pleasure in my spontaneous and her pleasure in my spontaneous. The north were to be ours for the next three stall again the the pleasure in my spontaneous. The house as the the truth from my lips, consuel and her pleasure in my spontaneous. The house as the the truth from my lips, consuel and her pleasure in my spontaneous. The the the the the truth from my lips, consuel and her pleasure in my spontaneous. The the truth from my lips

SAVED FROM HERSELF. that you have both set inquiries of Masson. Que., Nov. 28.-Just two of residence. But I had become too arm round mean a pretty motherly have started all the gossip-made the years ago the residents of this pretty

"There's no such 'perhaps,' and you know it, for even you know George betaccount of an accident which had hap- interest in me to be known, so you do free child, she emerged into young ter than to do him so great an injuswomanhood, worn and wasted. It be- tice "He hasn't heard yet what a nobody

"Don't be an idiot, my child! It is me, and you hire music-hall singers to hound me out of your world." "How dare you?" cried Diana, even now scarcely raising her voice, for she had been well trained to conventionaliwere thin. "How dare you accuse me pier, healthier girl in Canada. getting very good value in exchange.

are at Southwood Park."

Through she hadn't a penny to call her own. She wore fine feathers and lived on the best, Oh, trust Cinderella to feather nest. The lies that she told made the uife blue. The lies that she told made the alr

in their bill. She wanted to pose as an heiress rare, fair. She says her prayers, throws her line

fair. She says her prayers, throws her line for a Duke: She'll get one, too, by hook or by crook— Or else she'll feel that the game's in And go back to Peckham to hide her pain. and until I could feel more in charity show show is prayers. Without them I had never slept: even with them I should find difficulty enough in composing myself to sleep on this night. I was in a dressing gown, slowly pain. and until I could feel more in charity sense! As though he were a man to marry a little upstart from nobody-knows where! I have looked on, laugh-for her same pretends to care for you now. That habit of his—amusing himof mind, when I heard a soft knock at self with every new girl who comes lestions, my dear."

Chorus. Poor Cindrella sits and sighs; Naughty Miss Nobody, she tells Painted Miss Nobody makes hearts Pache: Naughty Miss Nobody makes hearts Poor Cindrella sits and sighs; Naughty Miss Nobody, she tells Painted Miss Nobody makes hearts Pache: Poor Cindrella sits and sighs; Naughty Miss Nobody makes hearts Painted Miss Nobody makes hearts Painted Miss Nobody makes hearts Poor Cindrella sits and sighs; Naughty Miss Nobody makes hearts Painted Miss Nobody makes hearts Poor Cindrella sits and sighs; Preted to mean Cumberland, where a days; but George is a proud man, proud of himself and his family, whose boast it is that not one of their long line has ever made a mesalliance. Knoth-has ever made a mesalliance. Knoth-has ever made a mesalliance. Knoth-has ever made a mesalliance of you, he would not have Preted to mean Cumberland, where a distant cousin of hers had a place, and (conveniently for her present plans) de-schet. Preted to mean Cumberland, where a distant cousin of hers had a place, and (conveniently for her present in Switzer-land but a telegram sent to his banksound was repeated, and I knew that it is that not one of their ions into seried it for haif the year to live has ever made a mesalliance. Knoth-ing nothing of you, he would not have land, but a telegram sent to his bankers was duly and favorably answered and by the time that Lady Sophie felt able to travel she had heard that the house was placed at her disposal. I should have been nothing short of

brutal if I had not shut myself up with fore Goodwood, to have the dresses al-"Why you came to live with Lady the invalid, waiting upon her, keeping he. amused as best I could; and I took no credit to myself for doing so, espeballs. Sir George had not been informcially as, for some reason, I was not me, if necessary, with red-hot pincers. ed that we meant to return earlier than sorry to be out of town for a few days. we had expected, and I trusted that I But Lady Sophie's illness and our jourmight attribute his absence partly to ney, with the doctor's commands debarthat reason. He was at Southwood ring her from all society, effectually cut Park, it appeared, where he hoped to me off for a fortnight from George Sea-"What do you know of that?" I receive us in two days' time. forth

Despite Diana's gloomy prognostica-"I will tell you, if you will give me Twice before we left for Cumberland "Come in, then, if you like." She came, and shut the door, though I would have left it ajar, as a gentle int that I wished the visit to be brief. "I want for one thing to tell you how awfully sorry I was for you to-night." "Come in, then, if you like." your version of the story first." She hesitated for an instant before "I came because Lady Sophie took a fancy to me, and invited me; that awfully sorry I was for you to-night." tions, there had been no reference t

aweing sorry i was for you to-night." Is all," I answered. "Nonsense! Think of something the formality of an invitation. "Thank you. I fancy I know exactly how sorry you were," I responded. "I don't think we need waste words upon that." I had not sat down when she did. need not fear we should fail him as guests; and after that there were oth-er letters and showers, in which I some-times shared, s else in the world discover.

you do not know why she did it. You "Poor George! he's horribly impa-me." She gave a slight start, and drew looking up from a letter which had just "Oh, I wish you would not be so cold with me. I wish you would let me be your friend. I want to be your friend, really, really!" she asseverated, watch-ing my face to see if I were moved by her protestations. She gave a slight start, and drew "Well," she said, in a changed tone, "Weil," she said, in a changed tone, "Starter a slip. To tell you the truth, I "Neither do I," I retorted. "I know "Neither do I," I retorted. "I know "I don' know." "In my face to see if I were moved by "I don' know." "Neither do I," I retorted. "I know

won't be Lady Seaforth while you "Perhaps, after that horrid night at Henley-" I began, but Lady Sophie ir-РНОТО FRAMES As a Christmas gift a Photo Frame is appropriate—and not too com-monly given. We are showing a wide variety in We are sterling silver and gilt at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00 See further Gift Hints on other pages.

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and the programme was then liscussion save upon the business of songs from H. Helgesen and C. E. Red-

Following is a list of the old-timers present, with the date of their arrival i the province: H. E. Levy, 1859; Ed. Pearson, 1862; John

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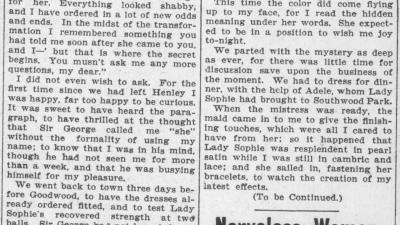
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a little ingenuity, and plenty of malice would have been the sole ingredients needed for the prescription; and she would have been the sole ingredients needed for the prescription; and she would have been the sole ingredients needed for the prescription; and she would have been the sole ingredients needed for the prescription; and she would not ask. People to you would not ask. People to you I will find out before I am many the sole ingredient in the world. Besides, I navent the world. Besides, I navent

"There are a number of fools and scandal-mongers in the world, I ad-mit," said Sir George fiercely, before Diana could finish; "but I don't think quite so meanly of my fellow as to sup-pose them so vulle so stupid as you pose them so vile, so stupid, as you seem to fancy them, Miss Dunbar. That being the case—and as I am cer-that, or they wouldn't have labeled the dom't want to be one's friends' expense. You can guess that, or they wouldn't have labeled the dom't want to be defend myself." "If you tell we cannot know m tain that everyone here agrees with you 'My Lady Cinderella.' It was just me-we can do no better than to drop the subject once and for all. A couple method to the subject once and for all. A couple The subject once and for all. A couple of mountebanks have squaled a music-hall song. They may attach some ob-thall song. They may attach some ob-thall song. They may attach some ob-these so clear papers by the end of the week. Even if they don't use your those in a different class of life they worth talking of nor worth thinking worth talking of nor worth thinking worth talking of nor worth thinking orth talking of nor worth thinking talked about already, but after this town will be too hot to hold you with

of. of." "'Miss Nobody' is Consuelo's nick-name, though, you know that, and 'My Lady Cinderella,'" Diana stolidly in-sisted, though her face was marble white in the blue dimness." She must dance. They like a girl to be conspicu-have heard that herself, so she can't ous in some ways, but not as you will mind my repeating it, for I wouldn't be ill natured for all the world." for 'I wouldn't "I have never heard it." said Sir that can be said of a girl nowadays.

"I have never heard it." said Sir George. "Women do hear extraordinary things sometimes, to be sure, because they don't knock each other down for insulting their friends, as the right if a name were wanted in this case. "Miss Everybody' would have been more appropriate; for when one is fortunate enough to have Miss Brand for a com-panion, it always seems as if one had secured everybody who was really worth thinking of."

secured everybody who was really worth thinking of." "Oh, please, please, let us say no mere about it!" I implored, in a queer little choken voice, that would sound as w. I were stifling a sob. I had not felt like crying before—not when the spiteful words of the song were place-ing their way to the most senskive penetralia of my nerves; not when still, more forcefully. Yet when Sir still more forcefully. Yet when Sir George spoke for me at last, the tears the Peckham, perhaps, to which you rose, and would hardly be kept down. "If anyone speaks a kind word to me now I'm lost," I thought desperately; "for I chell bend me."

now I'm lost," I thought desperately; "for I shall howl, and disgrace myself before them all, and before Diana too." But I was saved from that ordeal. The crisis was past; people found their tongues, and forced themselves to break the shocked silence. They had the tract to begin leughting and talking break the shocked slience. They had that will do you say the technan with the tact to begin laughing and talking of other things—a ridiculous darkey nothing about Peckham." with a red wig and a tall collar, pick-" "Except that you and Lady Dunbar with a red wig and a tall collar, pick-ing a banjo; the first rocket of the followed me there," I burst forth, reck-

"There is nothing to find out," I per-sisted, though my heart grew cold.

know of you and Lady Dulhar's rea-sons for taking an interest in me. I don't want to be revengeful, yet I must "If you tell what you imagine, but all I discover of Lady Sophie's mys-

CHAPTER XIX.

questioned.

A Paragraph in a Letter. Lady Sophie suffered from headache the day we left Henley. The doctor pronounced her attack a mild form of sunstroke, which she had courted during those hot days on the river; and his advice was that she should have



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"That is because-well, he had certain comprehensive glance, my eyes turned lustrated pamphlet describing the ac

what they were. Afterwards, when he was carried off his feet, and so far be youd like dept that he forget scrupes have been made at the same time and the chance. Oh, don't fancy for a moment that 1 did not see what was go ing on there-Diana Dunbar making for the same pattern.
Without a word I walked to It. The steamships President, Governor, dioint far you were grieved to the company's ships.
The steamships President, Governor, dioint far you was cole with easily on the same time and you have sole witheres of my astonistement.
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The isteamships President, Governor, dioint far you." she said. "I told him con high was go, that you were grieved at perhaps I might have interfered to gircumvent Diana: but I was certain that the more he was tantalized, the deeprin love that spolled did ont forget. In the letter I partly end out to you ne asked me did boy'?" I questioned, half vexed on his behalt.
"Why do you call him a 'spolied boy'?" I questioned, half vexed on his behalt.
"Oh, so many girls have thrown themselves at hig head since he came to nor the you was grieved, the way back here again."
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be mistress, even if a rather desirable young man were not thrown in. But he's a different person since he's known you. What shall you say to him, Con-earth did Sir George contrive to find

you. What shall you say to him, Con-suelo, when he asks you to marry him?" "Hadn't I better wait to make up my this time." earth did Sir George contrive to him "Hadn't I better wait to make up my this time." Rome, Nov. 28.—Signor Tittoni, the minister of foreign affairs, to-day pre-sented to the chamber of deputies the Italo-Mexican general treaty of arbi-

close her mouth without seeming un-grateful for her interest in me; but the "There are my initials," I said, point-

lightness was all assumed. shtness was all assumed. "He won't propose by letter. No real ian who is worth his salt ever does turns of turns of the letter is and given him on his birthday. man who is worth his sait ever does that, unless every other way is closed to him. He'll keep himself in hand till be sees you; and at his own house he may have some foolishly chivalrous idea about not disturbing your mind while to one he'll yield to temptation, and to one he'll yield to temptation, and

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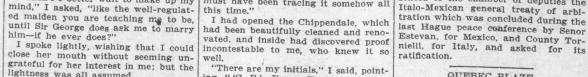
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nd, Vt., Nov. 28.-The boiler of the Champlain silk mills at all, N. Y., and the upper floors of in factory building, a seven story re, were damaged by fire early tosing a loss estimated at fifty dollars, amply covered by in-

he started in the boiler room. The is a mystery, as the fires were last night. The automatic ing system broke during the fire, a time goods valued at \$600,000 danger of being ruined by water. three hundred operatives are out of work for a time.

MONTREAL FAILURE.

real, Nov. 28 .- A. W. Grant, one largest butter and cheese ex-in Montreal, has suspended

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wa, Nov. 28.-A. A. Wright, M. South Renfrew, is the author of fixing the hours of adjournment House of Commons. Mr. Wright e House should adjourn at 10.30

literary society of the Alexanub met last evening with Mrs. presiding, in the sence of obertson. Clive Phillips-Wooley nable to be present, but a very ting discussion took place on the Papers were read by Miss Leise liss Cann, of the High school, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. nd Mrs. Hasell took part in the

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