

o., Ltd.

ver Ores.

SLAND, B. C.

W. J. WATSON
nelter Manager.

COOLA CHIEF, Red Deer and
ral claims, situated in the
Division of the Bella
River, about 12 miles from
with the Bella Coola River
that Mrs. O. Kellog, free
No. 18870; D. Atkinson,
ertificate No. 18870; T. Olson,
ertificate No. 18870; H.
free miner's certificate No.
d. sixty days from the date
to the Mining Recorder for
improvements for the pur-
ing Crown grant of the above
take notice that action under
be commenced before the au-
ertificate of improvements,
day of August, 1905.

ND PIANO FOR SALE—\$135.
ment has been well made.
e thoroughly well made,
vered free to any what or
on in B. C. Block 40, Victoria
88 Government street, Vic-
tarian street, Vancouver.
res. Write us for catalogue.

scribers
Canada

TO
E SPECIAL
DIAN ISSUE

OF
e Times
don, England

ly Edition

BE SUPPLIED WITH A
COPY BY POST OF
VICTORIA
CE-A-WEEK
MES

from the Canadian office on pay-
ment of ordinary subscription to the
Weeks Edition.
The owners thereof will have
any Canadian news and at the
same time in touch with events
and with Great Britain, the
isles, foreign countries and the
sultan news published in the
Weeks Edition.

Subscription Rates:
..... \$ 79
..... 1.58
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..... Canadian Agent,
F. S. WRIGHT,
127 Slater Street, Ottawa.

Henderson as a clothing
iff found Hinkson Siddall,
possession, the latter having
satisfy a claim for rent exten-
der or four months.

The owners then might be
under a mechanic's lien for
involved in putting these in
just this his contention that
with the premises were not al-
occupied by the sheriff.
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the sheriff, sought an order
to enable the officer to go
to his seizure. R. T. Elliott,
the owners, explained that
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the held could not be classi-
fied.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.
Explanation of Her Absence From Ball
Given on the British Flagship
Drake.

New York, Nov. 15.—Capt. W. S.
Cowles, of the navy, brother-in-law
of President Roosevelt, was last night au-
thorized for the explanation of Miss Alice
Roosevelt's absence from the ball given
on board the Drake by Prince Louis of
Battenberg. He said that Mrs. Roose-
velt was attending her mother-in-law,
Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, who was ill, and
that she was unable to attend.

ELECTION RIOTS.
Number of Casualties at Various Points
in Spain.

Madrid, Nov. 14.—A number of casual-
ties resulted at various points in the
municipal elections. At Valladolid one
man was killed and many were injured.
At Somorostro eight persons were shot
and seriously injured, and at Valtierra
five men were injured. In Bilbao the
ballot boxes were riddled and the election
was annulled.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN
CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

VOL. 53.

NO OFFER OF AID FROM GERMANY

WILL NOT INTERFERE IN RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Report that the Kaiser Would Assist in Suppression of Polish Movement is Unfounded.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—The attention of the
foreign office was called today to the
belief held in St. Petersburg that an
agreement exists whereby Germany and
Austria would assist Russia if it became
necessary to suppress a movement for
Polish autonomy.
The foreign office says nothing of the
kind occurred and that nothing of that
nature will occur. Emperor William has
had no communication on the subject
with Emperor Nicholas or the Russian
government. The Polish question, so
far as Germany is concerned, does not
lie outside of Germany. It, however,
the Russian Poles rebel and the move-
ment for Polish autonomy spreads to the
Polish provinces of Prussia, the latter
will finally suppress it. The Prussian
Polish provinces, but Russia must man-
age her own difficulties as it is the fixed
policy of Germany not to interfere in the
internal affairs of her neighbors.

The Relief Fund.
San Francisco, Nov. 14.—F. N. Lillen-
thal, chairman of the Russian relief fund,
wired \$10,000 to James Schiff, of New
York. An additional amount will be
wired in a day or two. Many prominent
people are among the contributors. Many
public meetings have been arranged for
the next few days to further appeal to
the public. San Francisco will probably
send \$25,000 before the end of the present
week.

Cities Depopulated.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—The strike
leaders after a lengthy conference, which
lasted until 1 o'clock this morning,
morning, drafted an appeal calling on all
workers to go to work. The appeal was
issued. All workers have been com-
manded to work not more than eight
hours a day beginning this morning, and
the situation is generally quiet.

Sunday passed quietly. No excesses
are reported from any part of the city,
but the Jews are still apprehensive.
The threatened mob rising was too ex-
cessively advertised to have been suc-
cessful, even had it been begun. As a
precautionary measure the foreign resi-
dents and Jews had armed themselves
and would have put up a desperate fight
against an organized mob.

One of the methods of defence planned
was to throw large bottles of ammonia
among the mob so that they would break
the fumes choke the rioters. Fortu-
nately it was not necessary to resort to
these means.

Advices from South Russia show that
the Jews are leaving the cities heart by
the thousands. Parts of Kishineff, Nico-
leff and Odessa are literally depopulated.
All Jews having sufficient funds are ar-
ranging to remove their families to Eng-
land and America, many of them aban-
doning prosperous projects rather than
risk another reign of terror.

The corrupt naval administration ex-
isting at Kronstadt, which was discolor-
ed by the receipt of naval regulations,
calling for the execution of the
resignation of Admiral Nikoif, com-
mandant of the Baltic ports, and other
officers. The mutineers, instead of being
subjected to the full penalties of naval
regulations, calling for the execution of
every fifth man, are to be shipped on a
long punitive cruise.

It is officially announced that the killed
and injured in Wednesday's fighting at
Kronstadt was less than at first report-
ed. Only twelve were killed outright,
and the wounded number fourteen hun-
dred. The town is now occupied by 20,
000 troops and the rioting has been en-
tirely put down.

Meeting of Protest.
Toronto, Nov. 13.—McCull street
synagogue was packed to the doors
yesterday afternoon and hundreds turned
away, the occasion being a meeting
to protest against the persecution of the
Jews in Russia. Mayor Urquhart pres-
ided at the first part of the meeting and
his place was afterwards taken by Pre-
sident Whitney. Both expressed sym-
pathy with the objects of the gathering.
There were speeches in Yiddish by rab-
bis, during which there was much sob-
bing among the congregation. Several
prominent Christian ministers and law-
yers also took part.

Short in Accounts.
Galt, Nov. 13.—Guy M. Graham, a
well educated and well connected Eng-
lishman, with a wife and three children,
is short in his accounts as sub-agent of
the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-
pany. In order to cover his crime he
tried to work the hold-up game, alleging
that he had been assaulted and robbed.
He braced himself on the forenoon and
simultaneous unconsciousness, in which
condition he was found. The authorities so
far have taken no action. If the short-
age is not made good the guarantee com-
pany will probably prosecute. The
amount of the shortage is small.

Poisoned Himself.
Guelph, Nov. 13.—Agnes Forman, about
18 years old, is dead from a dose of
Paris green, taken Friday night. She
admitted poisoning herself, but gave no
reason for her act. Her parents know
of no reason except that they reprimand-
ed her for some slight matter.

BURIED IN ST. PAUL'S.

Remains of Sir Geo. Williams, Founder
of the Y. M. C. A., Laid at Rest.

London, Nov. 14.—The body of the
founder and president of the Young
Men's Christian Association, Sir George
Williams, who died November 6th, was
buried beneath the dome of St. Paul's
cathedral today in the presence of an
immense crowd of mourners. The funeral
procession through the streets was
very impressive. Two hundred and
thirty carriages followed the hearse.
Symphonic cablegrams were received
from Prince Oscar Bernadotte, James
Stokes, of New York, and hosts of others,
while wreaths were sent from all parts
of the world.

NAVAL EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

Thousands of Men at French Dockyards
Have Quit Work.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The strike of govern-
ment employees at the dockyards began
today at the principal naval ports. At
Lorient 2,000 workmen of the arsenal,
carrying red flags, made a demonstration
and 2,500 arsenal workers struck at
Rocheffort. At Brest the strikers com-
prise only a small percentage of the ar-
senal force owing to a manifesto hav-
ing been issued by the minister of marine
assuring the workers that their just de-
mands will receive consideration.

THE VESPER CREW.

It Cost Six Thousand Dollars to Send
Oarsmen to Henley.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—At a meeting
of the Vesper Boat Club last night, the
Henley ways and means committee,
which had charge of the plans for the
sending of the Vespers abroad, was dis-
charged from further service. It received
the unanimous thanks of the club. The
financial report of Oscar Thorne, cap-
tain of the club, was approved. The
crew was sent to England, where it was
discharged from further service. It re-
ceived the unanimous thanks of the club.
Thorne was in charge of the crew. The
amount expended was about \$6,000.

TWO BOYS DROWNED IN LAKE AT STONY PLAIN

Went Through Ice When Chasing Musk-
rats—Montreal Hardware Dealer
Electrocuted—Girl's Suicide.

Edmonton, Nov. 13.—Two young sons
of C. Herring, a farmer at Stony Plain
Centre, were drowned while chasing
muskrats over the ice on a lake.

Instantly Killed.
Montreal, Nov. 13.—Joseph J. Pa-
quette, a hardware dealer, was killed in
his store on St. Lawrence street on
Saturday night by an electric shock.
He was looking for some stovepipe
for a customer, and was necessary
for him to use an electric lamp that
had a long regulation non-conducting
wire attached. It is thought the wire
came in contact with the high-tension
socket of the lamp which Paquette was
holding was touched by a defective wire.

Immigration Campaign.
Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—The Western
Canada Immigration Association, an
organization of western businessmen
and allied interests for promoting immi-
gration to the West, will continue its
propaganda two years more, dating from
March 1st next.

Died From Wound.
Humbolt, Sask., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Tal-
bot was fatally wounded on Sunday
while attempting to rescue a pet dog
from a muskrat. She took a small rifle
and while hitting the rat with the butt
end the charge exploded, the bullet lodg-
ing in her abdomen. She died a few
minutes later.

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THE CANADIAN NAVAL MILITIA

TO BE DISCUSSED WITH IMPERIAL AUTHORITIES

Hon. R. Prefontaine Will Leave For England Next Week—Inquiry Into Bavarian Accident.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Hon. R. Prefon-
taine leaves for England a week from
today. He goes to discuss with the Im-
perial authorities a naval militia for
Canada. The minister intends getting
the sailing master of the North Atlantic
fleet him in carrying out his proposition
to establish schools of navigation in this
country.

Bavarian Inquiry.
Hon. R. Prefontaine expects that the
inquiry before Judge Routhier into the
Bavarian accident will open on Thurs-
day next. Commander Spain and the
sailing master of the North Atlantic
squadron will be assessors. The govern-
ment will be represented by the sec-
retary minister of justice, Andrew Allan,
of the Allan line, denies he ever author-
ized the statement appearing in the news-
papers that the accident was caused by
the light being dark at Grande Isle quar-
antine. The vessel lost her course after
passing the buoy at the eastern end of
the Island of Orleans.

EN ROUTE TO QUEBEC.

Prince Louis of Battenberg writes to
the minister of marine and fisheries stat-
ing that Lieut. Pannell left New York
last night for Quebec to be in command
of the inquiry into the accident to the
Bavarian. Lieut. Pannell goes from Que-
bec to Vancouver to join his ship there.

RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING RAILWAY RATE LEGISLATION PRACTICALLY SAME AS LAST YEAR.

New York, Nov. 14.—A Washington
dispatch to the Tribune says:
"President Roosevelt's message to the
30th congress has been completed, and
it may be said that the foregoing pro-
visions over the projects which have been
sent to him from the government printing
office. Nothing remains to be done with
the document apart from here and there
a change of a phrase or word, but the
printing and binding of the copies for de-
livery to both houses of congress on
Tuesday, December 5th, three weeks
from today."

"Although no official forecast has yet
been given out, or will be made public
before the message is read to congress,
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"The most important item of the mes-
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railway rate legislation. The President's
recommendation is practically the same
as those contained in his message of a
year ago. The President is determined
to secure effective comprehensive, rea-
sonable rate legislation at the coming ses-
sion of congress."
"An important and effective section
deals with the subject of Panama canal
legislation. The President's recom-
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sonable rate legislation at the coming ses-
sion of congress."

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Captain and Fourteen Men Are Missing—
Part of the Crew Safe.

London, Nov. 14.—The British steamer
Bavaria, bound from Brest for Rio de
Janeiro, has been lost off Belle Isle,
France.
Part of her crew has been landed at
Normandy and the remainder are miss-
ing.
The steamer was owned by D. Scott &
Sons, of Dundee.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER ILL.

Attress Underwent Operation For Ap-
pendicitis in New York.

According to a dispatch from New York
Edna Wallace Hopper, the well known
actress, has been stricken with
appendicitis, an operation being neces-
sary. She was playing in the "Heart of
Maryland" company at Buffalo when she
became ill and at once hastened to New
York, where she sought the attention of
her physician, Dr. William Leslie Car-
bert.
Her condition getting worse another
prominent doctor, Dr. Ely, was called in,
and after a consultation an operation
was decided upon. Mrs. Hopper was re-
moved to a private sanitarium, and, ac-
cording to recent advices, she is doing as
well as can be expected.

TO DESTROY RAILWAY.

Plot to Blow Up St. Petersburg and
Berlin Road.

Warsaw, Nov. 13.—In consequence of
the discovery of a plot to blow up the
St. Petersburg and Berlin railroad, all
the railroads in Russian Poland are now
guarded by military. A patrol today
discovered that the line between War-
saw and Lomza was mined. A powerful
charge of dynamite had been placed in
an underground chamber, which would
have been exploded by the first passing
train. A short distance on the other side
of Warsaw an infernal machine was
exploded and destroyed the track, but
the damage was discovered before the ar-
rival of a train.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Of Two American Women Who Made
Balloon Ascention.

New York, Nov. 14.—A cable dispatch
to the Herald from Paris says: "Two
American women, whose names are with-
held for the present, had a thrilling voy-
age in a balloon piloted by a noted Fran-
ciscan aeronaut, M. Jacques Faure. The
ascension was made on Saturday, and no
sooner had the balloon risen when the
wind freshened and was soon blowing a
hurricane. The balloon was hurled along
at a hundred kilometres (sixty-two miles)
an hour, and at 4 o'clock was along over
the department of the Pas de Calais at
unmistakable speed. As the country is
flat and almost bare there was every
prospect that the balloon would be car-
ried out to sea. Just before arriving at
the coast Faure saw a line of trees and
pulled open the valve. The balloon
caught the natural barrier with a jolt
that threw the occupants to the ground.
No one, however, was seriously injured,
but the balloon was demolished. One
hundred and ninety-two kilometres (120
miles) had been covered in an hour and
forty-five minutes."

ROOSEVELT HAS COMPLETED MESSAGE

TO BE READ AT THE OPENING OF CONGRESS

Recommendations Regarding Railway Rate Legislation Practically the Same as Last Year.

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dispatch to the Tribune says:
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PEELING OF LOYALTY

towards the Sovereign, and his family is
no less marked. Thus, to all classes, the
visit is a source of genuine satisfaction
which will be expressed everywhere in
the welcome prepared for the Prince and
Princess whether in British territory or
in the states of those chiefs whom they
can find opportunity to visit. Outside of
India the tour will arouse an interest not
less than that of the great peninsula which
contains nearly three-fourths of the total
population of the British Empire.

Many changes have occurred in the 30
years since the last visit of a Prince of
Wales to India; perhaps none is greater
than the increased facility of communi-
cation due to the extension of railways.
In great cities like Calcutta, Bombay and
Madras, the railway trade of the day
has now over 27,000, does not convey
the significance of this extension half so
well as the constant instances of places
visited by rail in 1905, which could only
be reached by more primitive conveyances
in 1875, or had to be omitted from the
programme on account of their great
distance from a railway. Indeed, the first
halting place after leaving Bombay, was
reached by train. It was visited in
1875, but the rail-head was then only at
the Narada river, whence to Holkar's
capital there was a long drive up
"ghats," which meant to the plateau of
Central India, 1,800 feet above the sea.
It is only within the last few years that
the next stopping place, Udaipur, has
been connected by rail with the main
line at the famous and romantic hill for-
tress of Chitor. In 1875 Jaipur com-
municated by rail with Agra, but for
many years after that there were no
railways nearer to Bikanir than the
terminus of the branch line to the great
salt lake of Sambhar. Now the line has
been continued to Bikanir and on to
Bhatinda in the Punjab. Until they
leave Bikanir on November 27th the balls
of the royal party will after leaving Boun-
bary have been all in the territory of fan-
tasy chiefs. Lahore, the capital of the
Punjab, will occupy five days, and on
December 2nd, Peshawar, the most
northerly station in the journey, will be
reached, a point far beyond the railway in
a three days' ride.

WILL WITNESS THE MANOEUVRES

of a large force—European and native—
of the Indian army. It has been intend-
ed to carry out these in the more historic
neighborhood of Delhi, but unfortunately
by the drought has rendered this impos-
sible in a country so dry that even in a
normal season special arrangements for
water would have been necessary. The
officers will be at Jamun, the winter
capital of the Maharaja of Kashmir, who
will only just have been restored by Lord
Curzon to a position of authority in his
state before receiving his royal guests.

DATE OF TRANSFER HAS BEEN FIXED FOR DECEMBER 7th.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—The transfer of the
Halifax garrison has been again post-
poned. It is now fixed for December
7th.
The railway commission struggled all
day with a dispute between the Columbia
Western and Red Mountain railways as
to rates. The Columbia Western, other-
wise the C. P. R., had an arrangement
with the Red Mountain to carry over \$2.50
ton. It was increased to \$7. The C. P.
R. wants the old rates enforced. The
Red Mountain showed that it cost the
company \$4 to do the work. This was
also disputed.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES PROTEST

To President Roosevelt Against Proposed
Freight Rate Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 14.—An earnest protest
was made to the President today against
proposed railroad freight rate legisla-
tion. The protest was filed by representatives
of the great labor organizations, com-
menced with the railroading, the engineers,
firemen, conductors, switchmen and train-
men. The members of the President re-
presented the several organizations. They pointed
out to him that railroad legislation legiti-
mately meant the lowering of rates. This,
they contended, will be followed by a lessening
of the earning power of railroads, and con-
sequently by reduction eventually of the
wages of railroad employees.

PRINCE'S VISIT TO BRITISH INDIA

INTERESTING TOUR OF THE HEIR APPARENT

Will Also Visit Burma—A Shooting Excursion Planned For the Enter- tainment of Royal Visitors.

Calcutta, Nov. 15.—Perhaps not since
a former Prince of Wales landed in In-
dia, 30 years ago—King Edward VII.—
has anything occurred of this sort which
has attracted the enthusiasm that is be-
ing excited by the visit of the present
Prince and Princess of Wales. For ex-
actly 30 years have elapsed since King
Edward VII. landed there as Prince of
Wales and heir apparent of Queen Vic-
toria, who only assumed the Imperial
title a year later. The horizon of the
great majority of the inhabitants of India
is a very narrow one, stretching no far-
ther than the personality of the district
officer, often not so far as that. Govern-
ment officials are not generally recog-
nized with perhaps more indifference
than active interest, so long as he is left
alone. With the Sovereign and his family
the case is different, and there are few
of the Indian population who are devoid
of the "Kaiser" and his son the
"Shahzada." The idea of a personal
ruler is a familiar one to every Indian,
often perhaps almost inseparable from
that of a beneficent deity to whom is due
a reverence and an active loyalty which
can hardly be felt for representatives not
of royal blood. To the bulk of the popu-
lar mind in India a constitutional monarch is
inconceivable, and in British India the
Emperor is regarded as the sole fountain
of all administration.

In great cities like Calcutta, Bombay and
Madras, the railway trade of the day
has now over 27,000, does not convey
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the welcome prepared for the Prince and
Princess whether in British territory or
in the states of those chiefs whom they
can find opportunity to visit. Outside of
India the tour will arouse an interest not
less than that of the great peninsula which
contains nearly three-fourths of the total
population of the British Empire.

Many changes have occurred in the 30
years since the last visit of a Prince of
Wales to India; perhaps none is greater
than the increased facility of communi-
cation due to the extension of railways.
In great cities like Calcutta, Bombay and
Madras, the railway trade of the day
has now over 27,000, does not convey
the significance of this extension half so
well as the constant instances of places
visited by rail in 1905, which could only
be reached by more primitive conveyances
in 1875, or had to be omitted from the
programme on account of their great
distance from a railway. Indeed, the first
halting place after leaving Bombay, was
reached by train. It was visited in
1875, but the rail-head was then only at
the Narada river, whence to Holkar's
capital there was a long drive up
"ghats," which meant to the plateau of
Central India, 1,800 feet above the sea.
It is only within the last few years that
the next stopping place, Udaipur, has
been connected by rail with the main
line at the famous and romantic hill for-
tress of Chitor. In 1875 Jaipur com-
municated by rail with Agra, but for
many years after that there were no
railways nearer to Bikanir than the
terminus of the branch line to the great
salt lake of Sambhar. Now the line has
been continued to Bikanir and on to
Bhatinda in the Punjab. Until they
leave Bikanir on November 27th the balls
of the royal party will after leaving Boun-
bary have been all in the territory of fan-
tasy chiefs. Lahore, the capital of the
Punjab, will occupy five days, and on
December 2nd, Peshawar, the most
northerly station in the journey, will be
reached, a point far beyond the railway in
a three days' ride.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Of President Gompers' Presented at Con-
vention of American Federation
of Labor.

Pittsburg, Nov. 13.—President Gompers
in his annual report, presented at the

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NOMINATIONS FOR HOUSE OF COMMONS

FOUR BYE-ELECTIONS ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Stove Manufacturers Ask For Increased Protection—Fatal Scaffold Accident in Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—Nominations took place to-day for filling seats vacant in the House of Commons.

FATAL FIRE IN TENEMENT HOUSE

INMATES WERE MADE PRISONERS BY FLAMES

New York, Nov. 16.—At least five persons were burned to death in an Italian tenement house at 227 East 23rd street early to-day.

SEVERAL PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH WHILE KNEELING IN PRAYER—WOMEN FOUGHT TO SAVE CHILDREN.

New York, Nov. 16.—At least five persons were burned to death in an Italian tenement house at 227 East 23rd street early to-day.

DIED IN FIT OF COUGHING.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Everett, a Well Known Resident of Abbotford.

Shortly after breakfast on Monday morning Mrs. Everett, of Abbotford, was seized with a violent fit of coughing, and although other members of the family did everything possible for her, she expired in a few moments.

NEARING COMPLETION.

International Sunday School Association Will Conduct City Canvass.

The Victoria branch of the International Sunday School Association has nearly completed its organization for the coming year.

GLANDERS AT VANCOUVER.

Vancover, Nov. 13.—Dominion Veterinary Inspector Dr. Toulme, of Victoria, and Dr. J. Gibbons, of Vancouver, are hard at work to-day pursuing the epidemic of glanders which is prevalent in this city.

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TEACHER AND SCHOOL BOARD.

"Discipline must be maintained," Dickens's old soldier always explained after he had obtained the opinion of his wife (who was the mental head of the household) upon a perplexing subject and had authoritatively relegated her to her proper position in the family. The maintenance of discipline, we suppose, was the cause of the decision of the Victoria School Board to dispense with the services of the principal of the South Park School. But if the trustees think that having imposed such drastic disciplinary penalties, the matter is ended as far as they are concerned, we fear they will find they have made a grievous mistake. What ever the defects of character of Miss Agnes Deans Cameron may be, they are not the blemishes of weakness. Neither can there be any gainsaying the fact that she is one of the most efficient teachers in the province. Parents whose children have attended the schools under her charge have personal knowledge and will be ready to testify with convincing unanimity that as a proposition which needs no demonstration. Being a person with very pronounced opinions and a certain capacity for setting forth her views in terse and vigorous language, the principal has made enemies in the ranks of those in authority. This fearless character—we might term it indisposition to compromise—will be associated, rightly or wrongly, to some extent with the startling suddenness with which the act of despatching her was committed. The people of Victoria have a certain interest in the efficiency of the schools they maintain. They will assuredly require more light than has yet been shed on the subject ere they acquiesce in a measure which would materially effect the standing of their free educational institutions.

The fact that impresses us most forcibly in connection with this extremely controversial subject of examination papers is the difference of spirit exhibited by the Victoria and Vancouver authorities in disposing of the matter. In Victoria it was announced emphatically when the charges of Mr. Blair were made public that if they were found to be true in substance the principal held to be responsible must go. Of course other reasons will now be given for the act of dismissal, but the foregoing announcement will be borne in mind by the public. In Vancouver more than one school was charged with infringement of the rules. We believe it is no new thing for the drawing expert to prefer such complaints. At the last meeting of the Vancouver Board of School Trustees, as published in the Vancouver News-Advertiser, the management committee reported that after having heard Mr. G. Tom, principal of Strathcona School, "it impresses its confidence in him and feels that a number of his class were not guilty of using improper devices in the freehand and model drawing, and that these pupils were improperly commended." One of the trustees inquired whether the habit of sweeping condemnation was not characteristic of Mr. Blair, to which another replied that it was a safe way to condemn all pupils.

However, while there may be no doubt that there were irregularities, the question arises as to the extent of the principals' responsibility for the same. Why is it that the Vancouver board summarily makes an example of Miss Cameron?

BEARING FALSE WITNESS.

A few days ago we were treated to a masterly dissertation, bristling with points and barbs of indignation, on the iniquity of bearing false witness against that administration of all the virtues and unexampled industry and unexcelled natural capacity, the McBride government. To be plain and pointed, we were accused of publishing untruths respecting that indefatigable legal pilgrim the Attorney-General, who is now en route to London to enter another appearance before the Privy Council of the Empire, not for his own amusement, recreation, and for the benefit of his precious health, but on behalf of British Columbia. The political career of Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., is of course unassailable. All that the infallible legal light has done since he joined the government is far above criticism if the truth be strictly adhered to. And if any person or newspaper dares to criticize what is the consequence likely to be? The wrath of the organ which a few months ago confessed to a feeling of disappointment because the legislative programme of the same government, what there was of it, was pernicious in spirit and pregnant in disaster for the province—the wrath of the organ which never wobbles and is always fair and reasonable in its criticism, blazes forth, and the abashed critic is accused of bearing false witness—actually lying about Hon. Charles Wilson and Hon. Richard McBride, his leader.

What do we find in the columns of this journalistic embodiment of all the properties and fountain of all wisdom respecting better terms this morning? "We have in the election campaign in North York the anomalous spectacle of a member of the Ottawa government condemning a measure which was introduced by it, and for the passage of which it was responsible. We refer to the measure authorizing the payment of pensions to ex-cabinet ministers who have served five years in office." Were these two sentences written in ignorance or in malice? They could not have been conceived in ignorance, because there is

nothing contained within the vast bounds of the political history of the country that is unknown to the intellect which prepared the case of British Columbia for better terms from the Dominion. We do not like to use harsh language, such as that the Colonist did when it made use of the expressions referred to above. We shall therefore cover our neighbor's offence with the broad mantle of charity and assume that it was seized with one of those spells of weakness or mental aberration to which we know from experience it is liable. The measure for the increase of the sessional indemnities and for the pensioning of ex-cabinet ministers was introduced on petition of the Houses of Parliament. How many members refrained from signing the round robin that was presented to the government we do not know, but we are sure neither the leader of the Conservative party nor any of his principal supporters stood aloof from the movement. We have already published the speech of Mr. Borden, who followed Mr. Fielding in debating the question. The Conservative leader said he was thoroughly in accord with the principle embodied in the resolution. He had but one fault to find—that it hardly went far enough to meet his views. In order that there may be no excuse for further "bearing of false witness," we call our contemporary's attention to a portion of his leader's remarks: "Whatever may be said of any other proposition that has been before the House to-day," said Mr. R. L. Borden, "this proposition is not without precedent in English-speaking countries. There is a provision at the present time in Great Britain by which three classes of pensions for ex-ministers of the Crown are created. . . . I am greatly in accord with the principle of granting pensions to ministers of the Crown who have served for a certain period. The difficulty, as the Minister of Finance has pointed out, is to decide where the line should be drawn. You cannot be expected to give a pension to a man who has been in charge of a department for a few weeks or a few months. It seems to me that it is only by fixing a fair period of service that you will do approximate justice. I have thought a good deal over the suggestions of the administration, and have endeavored to find some provision which will more nearly accord with my views of how this matter ought to be worked out. But I am bound to say, after careful consideration, that I do not know that I could propose anything which would be better or more in the interest of the country than that which the government have now submitted. I did think that a shorter term of service might be fixed and the number of pensions limited and left to the Governor in council or the Governor in council upon the recommendation of a parliamentary committee; but, upon reflection and consideration, I am inclined to think the proposition the government has brought down is better than anything I have been able to work out. This proposal will not do complete justice. It is impossible to do absolute and complete justice in every case. There are men who have served the country for a period of less than five years whom I would be very glad to see in receipt of recognition of this kind from the country, and there may be considerations which could be applied against the proposals of the government. However, looking at the principle of the resolution, I believe it will commend itself to the great majority of the people of the country."

ALBERTA'S OFFENCE.

Now the problem is to explain how it happened in Alberta. The oracle predicted something different and had its predictions telegraphed to all the opposition journals throughout the country. The prospects of Leader Bennett and his following were reported to be exceedingly bright. Leader Bennett was buried beneath a great slide of bullets and all of his supporters save one or two were smothered at the same time. Now it must be demonstrated that the ballots were cast dishonestly. The great slip does not represent the honest and true opinion of the new province. The electors are either fools or knaves, or they would never have treated the men who would have set them free. It is inconceivable that if left to form an independent estimate of the merits of Conservatism as opposed to Liberalism, of "adequate protection" as contrasted with the trade policy of the federal government as a stimulant to the chief industries of the prairies, of the professions of Toryism at the present time when confronted with the practices of Toryism in the past, of the various issues which would be intelligently placed before them in which the development of their magnificent heritage were bound up—that the federal powers had kept aloof from the first political contest in the new province—the people would have voted as they did. They must have been duped, that is certain, or the Rutherford government would never have been returned to power with practically the whole of the legislature behind it. And yet it is possible that the people of Alberta formed a correct conception of the character of the opposition to the government. Possibly they detected the note of hypocrisy in the appeals to passion and prejudice and were determined to end forever in that part of the Dominion the career of the political demagogues. Under the circumstances we are not surprised at the vain imaginings of the Toronto News, whose mission for the revivification of the spirit of Toryism has been such a miserable failure, or for the spluttering wallings of the Victoria Colonist, whose hope for a Tory revival in the West have been so rudely blasted.

PREMIER BALFOUR'S PLUNGE.

The political atmosphere in Great Britain will now become real warm and the political discussions correspondingly interesting. Premier Balfour has frankly confessed that as leader of the Conservative party he is in favor of fiscal reform, thereby meaning apparently that henceforth he will advocate preferential trade within the empire and retaliation against the unfair competition to which British manufacturers have been subjected from the manufacturers of foreign countries. The Premier has thus set himself a huge task, from the aspect of the fiscal question that presents itself to those who have no means of following the matter except through the discussions in the newspapers. Great Britain has been exceedingly prosperous under unrestricted trade. She has made great progress. Her wealth has increased astonishingly considering the comparative meagre extent of her natural resources. Her advance has been ascribed with confidence by her leading men up to a very recent date to her fiscal system. But no one can any longer close his eyes to the fact that other nations pursuing a policy altogether different have of late years progressed with longer strides relatively. From this it is reasoned that there were other causes than fiscal impediments at the root of the trouble that kept the countries which are now the chief manufacturing rivals of Britain so long in the background. They had not acquired the manufacturing arts. Their people did not apply themselves to manufacturing industries as the British did because the political conditions were unsettled. Whatever the causes of the mental attitude of indifference to the arts which are the foundation of national wealth and prosperity in the past, in the case of Germany and France they have now been entirely eliminated. These two countries of Europe and the United States of America are now pushing Great Britain hard in the race for commercial and industrial supremacy. The United States, by reason of its unsurpassed natural resources and the natural aptitude of its people—their great industry, intelligence and ingenuity, supplemented by the unhesitating

and bold manner in which the state lends them assistance wherever aid seems to be necessary—is making the chief inroads upon markets that were at one time almost exclusive preserves of our Mother Country. These developments are the leading factors in the movement of which Premier Balfour, after years of hesitation, has at last boldly placed himself at the head. As we have said, the Premier has set himself to a task of stupendous difficulty. He must encounter the opposition not only of the Liberal party, but the bitter animosity of a very large section of the Conservative party, which will doubtless at once come forth and proclaim itself separate from the following of Balfour and Chamberlain. The Liberal party will appeal with great effect to the working classes, asking them how they relish the prospect of a "dear loaf." On the other hand, the Tories can point to the deep distress that now prevails in the land—a depression that is more pronounced than in any of the countries that are committed to and practice protection in its most pronounced form, and inquire whether under any fiscal system it would be possible for conditions to be worse than they are.

There is little doubt that the long-deferred and long-expected dissolution of Parliament will now take place and the most interesting political battle within the memory of its leaders will immediately be joined. There is little doubt as to the outcome. The Conservatives expect to go down to defeat. But they realize that such would have been the outcome in any event, and Premier Balfour and his friend Mr. Chamberlain have probably concluded that now is the most opportune time to take the great plunge, to commence the work of educating the people and ultimately to effect the salvation of the Empire, whose fate they evidently sincerely believe to be bound up in some form of fiscal union.

ALBERTA'S OFFENCE.

Now the problem is to explain how it happened in Alberta. The oracle predicted something different and had its predictions telegraphed to all the opposition journals throughout the country. The prospects of Leader Bennett and his following were reported to be exceedingly bright. Leader Bennett was buried beneath a great slide of bullets and all of his supporters save one or two were smothered at the same time. Now it must be demonstrated that the ballots were cast dishonestly. The great slip does not represent the honest and true opinion of the new province. The electors are either fools or knaves, or they would never have treated the men who would have set them free. It is inconceivable that if left to form an independent estimate of the merits of Conservatism as opposed to Liberalism, of "adequate protection" as contrasted with the trade policy of the federal government as a stimulant to the chief industries of the prairies, of the professions of Toryism at the present time when confronted with the practices of Toryism in the past, of the various issues which would be intelligently placed before them in which the development of their magnificent heritage were bound up—that the federal powers had kept aloof from the first political contest in the new province—the people would have voted as they did. They must have been duped, that is certain, or the Rutherford government would never have been returned to power with practically the whole of the legislature behind it. And yet it is possible that the people of Alberta formed a correct conception of the character of the opposition to the government. Possibly they detected the note of hypocrisy in the appeals to passion and prejudice and were determined to end forever in that part of the Dominion the career of the political demagogues. Under the circumstances we are not surprised at the vain imaginings of the Toronto News, whose mission for the revivification of the spirit of Toryism has been such a miserable failure, or for the spluttering wallings of the Victoria Colonist, whose hope for a Tory revival in the West have been so rudely blasted.

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tributed largely to the establishment of the Franco-Russian alliance. M. de Cyon attributes the sympathy manifested towards Russia in other countries exclusively to the fear that during her temporary eclipse peace may be imperilled by Anglo-German rivalry. The Franco-Russian alliance, he says, "put an end to the periodical alarms from Berlin. But these were renewed immediately after the Russian defeat at Mukden. Fortunately, when there was danger of general conflagration, President Roosevelt and Edward VII. intervened, peace was concluded at Portsmouth, and the Franco-Russian alliance again gave assurance of European peace. The German machinery for the creation of alarm at once ceased to work. Another line was adopted. According to M. de Cyon Prince Bulow's overtures to the Paris press were aimed at the Anglo-Japanese alliance, Germany seeking the co-operation of Russia and France. But Russia, he says, is prevented by insurmountable obstacles from entering on that perilous path. The only policy for Russia is one of recuperation, but that will not stay the march of events, which soon, he thinks, will demand the attention of the whole world. Among them is the problem of the Austrian succession. The only course open to the Czar, he argues, is the "maintenance in its integrity of the Franco-Russian alliance and the conclusion of an entente with England."

Sir Frederick Treves, the eminent British physician, has been presenting ailments and diseases in a new light, which may be of considerable interest to the chronically afflicted. Sir Frederick addressed a society of northern philosophers, but his speech had special significance for ordinary folk. According to a cable dispatch he promulgated what appeared to be a startling paradox, that disease, instead of being, as is generally supposed, malignant, is really benevolent. People have considered every symptom of disease noxious, and that it ought to be stamped out with relentless determination, but, according to Sir Frederick, the motive of disease is benevolent and protective. If it were not for disease, he said, the human race would soon be extinct. The lecturer took examples such as a wound and the spreading inflammation, which is a process of cure to be limited rather than hindered. Regeneration, he said, was an operating surgery's best friend; without it every example of appendicitis would be fatal. The phenomena of a cough and cold were in the main manifestations of a cure. Without them a common cold might become fatal. The catarrh and persistent sneezing were practical means of dislodging bacteria from the nasal passage, and the cough of removing the bacteria from the windpipe. Again, the whole of the manifestations of tuberculosis were expressions of unflagging efforts on the part of the body to oppose the progress of invading bacteria.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer expresses the hope that, as a result of the deliberations of the international fisheries commission, the fisheries of the Pacific will be saved, which will meet with the approval of the authorities on both sides of the line, and which will be followed by legislation which really will preserve the sockeye fishery from threatened extinction. There would be no doubt whatever upon the subject if it were not for that extremely uncertain legislature quantity, the Washington State Assembly. We have heard of measures manifestly in the interests of Canadians and Americans being killed by other state legislatures merely because men whose motto was "let us make all we can and the devil take those who follow after," were opposed to them.

The Boundary Creek Times pertinently asks: "Is a railway company granted full authority by the Dominion Parliament to construct a railway through Southern British Columbia to be attacked by a mob hired by the C. P. R.? Had the V. V. & E. officials adopted the same tactics as those pursued by the C. P. R. they would have several dead men in Myers Creek canyon today. It is a new and striking method of enforcing a company's rights to hire a number of railway navvies to use force against a rival company. It is an innovation that should not be tolerated in this province."

Speaking of the subject of pensions for ex-ministers of the Crown in Canada, the Montreal Witness says: "It is practically an open secret that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was personally opposed to the salary and pension grab of last session, and regarded the passing of that legislation with less complacency than any other act of his administration. It is, therefore, not surprising that Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, the new Postmaster-General, in succession to Sir William Mulock, who is now contesting North York, should partly dissent from that legislation, and so inform the Newmarket electors."

The unfortunate people of Russia were kept so long in a state bearing a close resemblance to a political Gehenna that it is not at all surprising that, given a glimpse of political freedom, they frenziedly grasp at a political Utopia. There is such a thing as educating a people up to the point of fitness for self-government.

In regard to the mysterious case of Alberta, why cannot our friends of the opposition, instead of worrying and perplexing their overworked minds over the matter, candidly and philosophically admit that the Liberals won because their candidates got nearly all the votes?

What wig cannot a barber make?—An earwig.

DEALING WITH THE PUBLIC HOUSE

HOW EARL GREY WOULD HANDLE THE PROBLEM

Description of Scheme in Which His Excellency is Interested Relating to the Liquor Traffic.

Any measure that tends towards temperance is necessarily of vital interest to the citizens as individuals and to them collectively as municipalities, and the proposal of the Hon. Senator Belue to introduce legislation in Canada similar to the celebrated Public House Trust in Great Britain, makes the matter a practical one. In a recent issue, our contemporary the Municipal Journal and Engineer of New York, had an article on the subject, which was briefly referred to in the March number.

That the association has been unsuccessful in having attained such proportions in the first three years of its existence. That it is by far the most practical and business-like scheme of its kind that has been thought of in America. That it does not meet the views of prohibitionists is also true.

Its aims are: First, the sale of only the very best liquor; second, that the managers shall have no interest in pushing the sale; and third, that the monopoly profits shall be devoted to public objects. The achievement of these objects means a tremendous decrease in, if not the absolute stoppage of, drunkenness; a restriction of the growing influence of the liquor traffic; a safe-guarding of individual rights, and a general improvement in the life of the community.

As the Public House Trust Association owes its inception to His Excellency, Lord Grey, the Governor-General, it has been possible to go to the fountainhead for information on the subject. The history of the Public House Trust movement in England commences with a visit of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to Scandinavia in 1877 for the purpose of studying the Gothenburg system of controlling the liquor traffic. Regis, which he returned greatly impressed with the benefits of that system. A bill was introduced into the House of Commons for the management of public houses, but the scheme of compensation proposed for the expropriation of vested interests was considered imperfect and unfair. The Bishop of Chester, a very interesting report has been issued by the Island of Guernsey, which appointed a committee to enquire into the retail liquor traffic. The committee recommended a strict monopoly, and points out the advantages as follows:

- 1. The elimination of private profit, and consequently of the desire to extend the sale of drink.
2. Greater restriction of the traffic and wider facilities for carrying out reforms directed by public opinion.
3. Security for the purity of the liquor sold.
4. Greater facilities for the discouragement of drunkenness.
5. A substantial net revenue available for the subsidizing of counter attractions to the public house and for public improvements.

FISCAL REFORM.

Conservative Associations Pass Resolution—Balfour's Advice.

Newcastle, Eng., Nov. 14.—The national union of Conservative associations held its annual meeting here to-day and adopted resolutions in favor of fiscal reform based on the preferential treatment of trade between the Mother Land and the colonies.

Premier Balfour at the night session urged the Unionists to get together. He said that the government must be given a free hand to retaliate against unfair foreign competition, and so readjust the fiscal policy of England so as to encourage their manufacturers and draw the Empire together by preferential treatment of colonial goods.

In the course of his speech Mr. Balfour declared frankly that he was not afraid of the opposition, but of his own friends. With great deliberation and emphasis he said: "I am asked to say exactly what I think about the situation, and I mean to say it. There is no use in having a leader unless you mean to follow. I speak here as your leader for the time being, and my advice is to forget differences which are outside of the practical politics of the hour. If you reject my advice, disaster will overtake our country."

ENGINEER RESIGNS.

H. P. Wright, who has for some years occupied the position of chief engineer to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company and subsidiary companies, has tendered his resignation. He will be succeeded by Mr. McEwen, at present land commissioner and geologist to the same company.

VANCOUVER COMPTROLLERSHIP.

Position Will Be Offered to G. F. Baldwin, the City Treasurer.

The city comptrollership was discussed at the meeting of the Vancouver city council Monday evening, and some important and interesting statements were made. It was decided that the position should be first offered to G. F. Baldwin, the city treasurer, and if he did not accept application would be called for. Action was also taken in respect to the proposition of the hospital board, the city council endorsing his scheme to raise the money necessary to complete the present building, and to erect an isolation hospital.

THE Tye Copper Co., Ltd.

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Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, W. J. WATSON

General Manager Smelter Manager.



We are showing a very fine line of guaranteed Hotwater Bottles and Fountain Syringes. It will pay you to buy a good article.

No trouble for us to show them.

Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist

98 Government St., Near Yates

The management is guaranteed to be good, and unless the conditions are for the good of the public. It further enables the license authorities to expropriate licensed houses on terms which Parliament has defined as fair.

That the Public House Trust is successful from the highest point of view is seen from the fact that France and Germany are studying the question and one house has been established in New York; while Messrs. Rowntree and Shawell, who are the most accurate authorities on this subject, endorse it as the most practical plan that has been evolved. A very interesting report has been issued by the Island of Guernsey, which appointed a committee to enquire into the retail liquor traffic. The committee recommended a strict monopoly, and points out the advantages as follows:

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5000 TELEGRAPHERS NEEDED

Annually, to fill the new positions created by the Railway and Telegraph Commission, want YOUNG MEN AND LADIES of good habits, to

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

AND R. R. ACCOUNTING

We furnish 75 per cent of the Operator and Station Agents in America. Our schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools in THE WORLD. Established 20 years and endorsed by the leading Railway Officials. We execute a \$250 Bond to every student to furnish him or her a position within 30 days to \$50 a month in States east of the Rocky Mountains, or from \$75 to \$100 a month in States west of the Rockies. IMMEDIATE UPON GRADUATION. Students can enter at any time. No vacation. For full particulars regarding any of our Schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

The Morse School of Telegraphy

Cincinnati, Ohio. Buffalo, N. Y. Atlantic City, N. J. Los Angeles, Cal. Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE—\$100.

This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any part of the city. Located at the corner of Broadway and railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovell. Piano No. 25, Government street, Victoria; 123 Bloor street, Toronto. Write us. We have others. Write us for catalogue.

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To business problems of expansion is entirely different from any issued by Correspondence Schools as a rule from cheapness.

ADVERTISING IN ITS BROADEST APPLICATION, NOT MERELY AD-WRITING.

With us you learn to apply Salesmanship, Publicity, Psychology, Correspondence, Literature, Radio, Publicity, to the most practical and profitable methods of advertising.

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EVERYTHING OF VALUE.

With us no pretence is made to cover the ground in detail in a few lessons—therefore we make a specialty of the

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Send for booklet which goes into the matter in detail.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF CANADA, Limited,

THE TEMPLE BUILDING, TORONTO, ONT.

LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Province of British Columbia.

No. 210.—I hereby certify that "The Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company" is authorized and licensed to do business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect the objects of the Company, in accordance with the authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extended.

The head office of the Company is situated at the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario.

The amount of the capital of the Company is five hundred thousand dollars, divided into five thousand shares of one hundred dollars each.

The chief office of the Company in this Province is situated at Victoria, and Jerome Everett, Insurance Agent, whose address is Victoria, is the attorney for the Company.

Under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 22nd day of October, one thousand nine hundred and five.

(L.S.) Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which this Company has been established and licensed are: To make and effect contracts of insurance with any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, against all accidents or casualties of whatever nature, from whatever cause arising, to individuals, whereby the insured suffers loss or injury or is disabled, or in case of death from any accident, secure to the representative of the person insured the payment of a certain sum of money upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon. To guarantee the fidelity of persons filling or about to fill situations of trust or confidence, and the performance and discharge by such persons of all or any of the duties and obligations imposed on them by contract or otherwise. To liquidate the performance and discharge by trustees, committees, guardians, executors, administrators, trustees, attorneys, brokers and agents of their respective duties and obligations. To guarantee persons filling or about to fill situations of trust or confidence, and the performance and discharge by such persons of all or any of the duties and obligations imposed on them by contract or otherwise. To guarantee persons filling or about to fill situations of trust or confidence, and the performance and discharge by such persons of all or any of the duties and obligations imposed on them by contract or otherwise. To guarantee persons filling or about to fill situations of trust or confidence, and the performance and discharge by such persons of all or any of the duties and obligations imposed on them by contract or otherwise.

EARN THIS WATCH

The watch which is the most accurate and reliable ever made, and which is guaranteed to keep true for ten years. It is the only watch of its kind that is made in Canada. It is the only watch of its kind that is made in Canada. It is the only watch of its kind that is made in Canada.

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KAREN THE MARKET

MADE AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

rd Thinks Relations Be S. and the City Should Be Considered.

most interesting subject of the leading of business of the city council on that referring to the Victoria railway, in the city. At the conclusion of the A. H. Hanna said that the north side of Esquimalt...

ed if it would not bring on a head if the city that the corporation was rent for the building, replied that he thought it in the subject dropped.

of the public works department respecting the improvement road, stating that the arrangement is willing to do its work.

the streets, bridges and the. was received from St. to a hazard, to be given office. The balance will be paid, commencing on...

of the sergeants' mess, it, forwarded the result in this paper respecting the of the members of the...

oved that the communicated to the city solicitor to effect of the amendment, that the militiamen were something should be done in this right.

considered that the regulation how the danger of members a private association, which would be under the same regulation 50 years could not vote.

he city wrote stating that he the city have the Oakland same terms as formerly, that the council arrange to...

on pointed out that Mr. en looking forward to reports which had not been was referred to the fire power to act.

al made application for well street. "The sewer would other parties."

ication was referred to report. dnee and building inspector that they had ascertained of the work under by-law \$408 less than had been in the original schedule.

returned according to the property assessed. The opted. Reeves et al petitioned for the city street.

the city engineer for to the committee reported \$6,347. The report was ation of \$1,000 to H. for the Home of Aged as voted.

tion granted to introduce the construction of the people, determined by the deWaik Construction Local By-law 1905.

through all its initial stages, amend the legal adviser 65 was next introduced. was considered in com-

ation a third time and passed- sion above mentioned re- Victoria & Sidney railway, djoined to meet again on...

HE DANITES" Double Bill. most interesting plays ever stock company in this city running at the Watson Danites." The play has been hit at the War, and performance will be given by audience to great There is plenty of life and Danites," and the comedy very strong. The musical worthy of special mention the celebrated actor and both fame and fortune will and it is a play that every-

To-night Danites." To-night Danites." The play will on Thursday night, a big fish farce in an act, "34 to be followed by the comedy, "David Garrick," in one evening will form that will be hard to beat, where it is packed to the interesting production in a new dramatization of "Under Two Flags,"

TURPENTINE OF FIRST QUALITY

THE LOCAL COMPANY SEEKS TO IMPROVE

Anticipated that Product will be Superior to all Others Made From Wood.

Manager Calkins, of the Monarch Wood Extraction Company, now conducting experiments in this city, returned recently from a visit to Spokane. While absent Mr. Calkins took occasion to look into works at points on the coast which were reported to be manufacturing turpentine from wood.

But Mr. Calkins says the plant is, by no means as perfect a one as that which the Monarch company has installed in Victoria. The product will not equal the output from the Victoria plant. The local company can now turn out a vastly superior grade of wood turpentine to that produced at Bellingham. The management of the company has every hope of being successful in its efforts. It has already in large measure accomplished the desired end and the grade of turpentine now turned out is vastly higher than the ordinary wood turpentine which has hitherto been manufactured.

As previously mentioned in the Times, the Monarch Wood Extraction Company is seeking to have the process made-perfect before commencing the production of the turpentine on a commercial basis. Once the preliminary work is completed the company will be in a position to keep up as steady run. The process will require continuous operation of the works day and night.

It is expected that the present unit plant will not constitute the factory for the future. It is expected that the factory will have to be increased several times to meet the demands.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Elected Officers at Monthly Meeting— Annual Dinner.

At the monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Society, held on Monday evening, a large number of members were present. In addition to the business of the election of officers for the year a social time was held.

The annual dinner will take place at the Hotel Victoria on St. Andrew's night, November 30th. Prior to assembling at the dinner the installation of officers will take place.

The officers of the society elected for the year are: Hon. president, Mr. Justice Irving; president, Dr. G. L. Milne; first vice-president, J. R. Mackie; second vice-president, P. J. Biddell; secretary, E. C. Smith; treasurer, Walter Walker; chaplain, Rev. E. A. Ewing; marshal, J. Taylor; warden, R. Wilson; instituting officer, E. B. Paul, M.A.

A VISITING DIVINE. Rev. Dr. Matthews of Seattle Lectured Here Monday Evening.

After the arrival of the boat from Seattle on Monday, Rev. Dr. Matthews, of Seattle, met in conference with the ministers, elders, managers and Sunday school superintendents, in the school room of St. Andrew's church. Dr. Matthews took his seat beside the chairman, and said he would probably better accomplish the end for which he was invited to the city by presenting as fully as possible, any questions the friends present might ask, as he was not very clear as to the object of inviting him to the city.

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CONSIDERS PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON

PROPOSAL MADE FOR BIG UNION CANNERY

Towing of Salmon to Mainland Said to be Too Expensive—New Trap Locations.

While cannerymen are not likely to make any move in the way of making practical preparations for the ensuing year until March, they have for some time been discussing plans. The operations on Vancouver Island in the past year having established one beyond all doubt, namely, that the practice pursued by nearly all the trap men of shipping salmon to the Fraser involves a serious loss both in quality of the fish and the running expenses of the industry.

For instance, the Cannerymen's Association, even though they be the most enthusiastic Mainlanders, have been advised to acknowledge the fact that once the salmon enter fresh water they deteriorate and continue to do so until they reach the headwaters of the stream, this deterioration amounting, it is said, to twenty-five per cent. of their nutritive quality in three days after they leave the salt water.

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The Times has not the authority of the owners for this statement, but it is a matter of report and it is receiving consideration, at least in some quarters. Last year's operations are also said to have materially affected the price of the fish on the coast.

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TRUSTEES WANT PRINCIPAL'S HEAD

DECIDED TO DISMISS MISS A. D. CAMERON

They Passed Resolution to that Effect at Meeting Yesterday Afternoon—The Correspondence.

The dispute over the South Park drawing, which has created no little stir in local educational circles for some time, has reached a head. Monday afternoon at a special meeting the board of trustees decided to officially depose the principal of the school in question and a resolution to that effect was passed. Under the act the dismissal of a teacher requires thirty days' notice and the assignment of a reason. The resolution specifies the day on which Miss Cameron must resign her position as principal of the school, and assigns as a reason her failure to surrender to the board the affidavits taken from South Park pupils with respect to the matter.

The resolution, which was moved by trustee Mowat and seconded by Trustee Jay, is nothing if not concise. It provides that "Miss Cameron be notified that her services will not be required by this board after the fifteenth day of December, 1905, the reason to be assigned in said notification to be her neglect to comply with the order made by the board on the 9th inst." To make this plain it is necessary to publish the letter of the 9th inst., which was as follows:

Victoria, November 9th, 1905. Miss A. D. Cameron, Principal South Park School, Victoria, B. C. Dear Madam:—At a meeting of the board of school trustees held last evening I have the honor to advise you of the action of the board in relation to your position as principal of the school.

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WANTS TO PROTECT THE SEAL INDUSTRY

Professor Jordan Will Confer With President Roosevelt on Problem of Pelagic Sealing.

Current periodicals, a branch of the sealers' lobby, also the latest newspaper obtaining information and en route are always at the service of patrons.

A good meal enhances the pleasure of a journey, a poor one destroys it. It is safe to say that of this important feature of modern train equipment, the Great Northern Railway has established a standard for the industry which helps make an overland journey something to anticipate. All meals served in a car.

For instance, the Cannerymen's Association, even though they be the most enthusiastic Mainlanders, have been advised to acknowledge the fact that once the salmon enter fresh water they deteriorate and continue to do so until they reach the headwaters of the stream, this deterioration amounting, it is said, to twenty-five per cent. of their nutritive quality in three days after they leave the salt water.

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CHILDREN TAKEN BY THEIR MOTHER

BELEIVED THEY ARE NOW IN WYOMING

Attorney-General's Department Has Been Asked to Act in the Alleged Abduction.

The two children of F. J. L. Tyler, of Esquimalt, are alleged to have been abducted by their mother and her brother, John Boyer. The children, it is expected, have been taken by the mother to Wyoming. Mrs. Tyler's family reside, being wealthy Esquimalt. The children are Marie, a girl of 13, and Eric, a boy of 11. Application has been made to the Attorney-General's department in the matter, but no action has been decided upon.

About two years ago, according to Mr. Tyler, his wife became mentally deranged. Under a physician's treatment she recovered and went away on a visit in the hope of fully restoring her health. It is said that during her absence she lost her affection for Mr. Tyler and expressed a desire to remain separate from him, desiring at the same time that the children be sent to live with her. A few weeks ago Mrs. Tyler returned to the city accompanied by her brother, John Boyer, of Wyoming. They made their home at the Strand. The children were taken into the hotel to see their mother by Mr. Tyler. For some time these visits of the children to their mother at the hotel continued, the boy and girl being left frequently over night with the mother. Mr. Tyler was finally threatened with legal proceedings looking to a separation and the children to be committed to the custody of their father.

When consulted by both sides, Mr. Tyler is said to have had no fear of the mother, but the children are said to have been very strong disapproval of any removal action against his wife. He, however, detests about this time to discontinue the visits of the children to the mother at the hotel, but allowed Mrs. Tyler to come each day to his home at the Strand and spend considerable time there.

While absent from the home on Friday afternoon the children disappeared, being taken, it appears, by Mrs. Tyler and her brother. The children are said to have objected to leaving their father's home. They were conveyed by the street car to the Pointe Belice bridge, where a steam launch was waiting, and a trip made up the Gorge. On the way previous to the launch they had endeavored to arrange for a launch to take a party to Roche Harbor, on San Juan Island. This was called off, however, as the clearance papers could not be obtained.

After a trip up the Gorge the launch returned and went to the outer harbor, where a landing was made and the party there taking the tramcar. Mr. Tyler upon finding that the children were missing began a search. His suspicion was aroused that the children had been taken onto the Princess Beatrice preparatory to leaving for the United States. He went to the dock and after getting on board made inquiries. He sought information from all available sources, but was informed that the children and not gone on board. Subsequent events indicate that the children were taken over by the vessel on Friday evening.

Later he applied to his counsel, W. C. Moreby, with the result that Saturday a warrant was taken out for the arrest of John Boyer. The search was continued, but on Saturday evening a message received from near Seattle announced that the children were with their mother. It is presumed that she will return on her way to her former home Wyoming.

THE FACTS ARE THAT EMPEROR WILLIAM, at the time when he proposed the withdrawal of German troops from the Eastern Province of China from the province of Chai Lin, except the Keelung Islands, proposed on his initiative to evacuate the German troops from the province. Both places are outside of Germany's sphere under the lease contract. They were temporarily occupied at the time of the Boxer movement as a precautionary measure, and their occupation was never meant to be permanent. The measure is in no sense due to Japanese pressure. No question of the withdrawal of the German troops from the Keelung territory exists. The treaty by which Germany leased the Keelung district remains in force and unimpaired.

THE DEUTSCHMAN CAVES. W. S. Ayres, M. E., Has Just Finished Some Underground Surveying—Explored New Channels.

W. S. Ayres, the eminent mining and consulting engineer of Banff, spent a few days in Revelstoke recently. Mr. Ayres had just returned from an inspection and survey on behalf of the Dominion government of the famous marble caves discovered by Chas. Deutchman, and which but fair to become the greatest wonder and attraction on the American continent. With the assistance of Mr. Ayres, the caves surveyed in three days 3,225 feet, of which 1,084 feet were in absolutely new channels which were never before entered by any man. Mr. Ayres was much impressed with these latter passages, and he considers they have as yet only been touched upon, for their end was nowhere in sight.

This was Mr. Ayres' second visit to the famous Cougar Basin in which the caves are located. His first trip being made about the end of last May, when it will be remembered he ventured the opinion that the caves possibly of greater extent and beauty would yet be found in the vicinity. The recent discovery of the big caves, to the east of the original discovery, fully bears out Mr. Ayres' opinion. In speaking to the Revelstoke Herald reporter, Mr. Ayres stated that the caves were exceedingly grand, there being nothing just like them known in the whole world. He said that the caves are of a nature that can keep in touch with events in direct connection with Great Britain and the British Colonies, foreign countries and the special Canadian news published in the London Times.

Subscription Rates: 3 Months \$ 7.50 6 Months 13.50 12 Months 23.15 Address the Canadian Agent, F. S. WRIGHT, 127 Slater Street, Ottawa.

WOOD'S PHOSPHORINE

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY FOR ALL WOUNDS AND BRUISES

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London, Nov. 3.—There were many pretty incidents in connection with the celebration of the Nelson centenary...

received and is an intensely strong and dramatic play. It gives a vivid representation of strict Greeman military life...

thoroughly up-to-date and practical training could be gained. In a letter which was read from the Prince of Wales...

Honoring Gen. Booth. The presentation of the honorary freedom of the City of London to Gen. Booth...

Selling Wright's Estate. An echo of the tragic existence of the erstwhile millionaire, Mr. Whitaker Wright...

The Vogue. For several winter seasons there has been a craze for velvet, but this year it has reached undue limits...

lights Out. The appearance of Mr. H. B. Irving at the Waldorf theatre in a new play entitled "Lights Out"...

New Education Scheme. At a meeting presided over by the Lord Mayor and held at the Mansion House...

Young People's Society Topics. These comments upon the uniform prayer meeting topic...



THE INNER LIFE OF A MAN OF THE WORLD. The International Sunday school lesson for November 19th is, "Nehemiah's Prayer"...

young men because of the high place he had early attained at the Persian court of Artaxerxes...

radiate from the Jew, hurried holy in his breast. With the Psalmist he could say: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem..."

A Sorrowing Courtier. The story of Nehemiah comes freighted with this lesson. He was a polished youth, greatly reared and amply means...

Well for the nation and well for the church whose children carry her welfare so deep in their spirits that her wrongs and needs move them to keenest sorrow...

It is merely a recognition of things as they are for the missionary to equip himself as a physician in order to heal men's diseases that he may at the same time reach their hearts...

most to help those whose aims are closest to His own. One Way Out. The heart that is cast down instinctively looks up...

Women's Conference. At the Conference of Women Workers now being held in Birmingham a variety of social problems are being discussed...

A Keen-Eyed King. The wonder was wrought in Nehemiah's case, and the deep desire of his heart was fulfilled...

Medical missions have opened a new and unlimited sphere for woman's ministry. There are a small army of woman doctors...

Does Your Scalp Itch? Then you are suffering from a parasitic disease, distressing and annoying. JAMES' HAIR RESTORER WILL POSITIVELY CURE IT.

THE ONLY GATE TO THE SOUL IS THE BODY. Despite no end of sentimentalizing, the simple fact remains that it is through the body that the spirit can be reached...

What a Man Worries Over. One man's worry is that he has lost a thousand dollars; another's worry is that his boy is sewing wild oats at college...

LEIBIG'S FIT CURE. If your friends or relatives suffer with Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, or Falling Sickness, write for a trial bottle and valuable treatise on such diseases to THE LEMING CO., 179 King Street, W., Toronto, Canada.

THE STAIR-TREE. It grew at the end of the garden, and was just exactly like any ordinary tree to look at...

THE DREAM SOWER. Humming a lullaby. By drooping eyes rubbed with small thumb We know that he is asleep.

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PHOTO-ENGRAVERS. DESIGNERS & ENGRAVERS. MAKERS OF HALF-TONES & LINE ETCHINGS, COLOR & EMBOSSED PLATES, LETTER & BILL HEADS, LABELS, ADVERTISING & CATALOGUE WORK OF EVERY KIND.

Children's Column. THE STAIR-TREE. It grew at the end of the garden, and was just exactly like any ordinary tree to look at...

THE DREAM SOWER. Humming a lullaby. By drooping eyes rubbed with small thumb We know that he is asleep.

FUN IN FIGURES. "I'm fond of figures," John remarked. "I love them more and more; And so I've even glad that you Have on a plan!"

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WITTE'S TOILET SOAP. ADVISES TO RE. Says the La Special Agent Has I. St. Peter's panic prevail result of a Nichols N. Imperial military dict of holders of tened to u fall 25 poin dropped to touched at Yesterday at Count W. Imperial t il 3 o'clock ed Count V. sonal appea the most stories, halls thorough, "Brother. Cesse mark city on you listen to b instructed i to the labo His Majest trade and cially seek patience. done for y a man wh wishes you (Signed) the workin the leaders a soft bed, sleep on s Like the s His Majest manager it until Satu ed whet off. The Mos in the strik St. Peter false emp appearin followers i This is this after. Penza is extending where agr scale hav transmitt to the thr head of th will soon f a formid St. Peter's Although Petersburg complete- though no the rank's have brok the most day's dev the walko the captiv The m spontanei last great Moscow, the most this hour part of r cudgels in The fa probably direct com walked, was com ceived the burg cou The wh centring ersburg i At Rev way shop sons for s At St with ce station traffic fe last night the most off light Commi adres and forewa district ordering destructio The acti of the de with the where in main op At a p lve of o but may pect the of the d distribut a strike of the a Dispa an, Se