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NO OFFER OF AID

WILL NOT INTERFERE

Suppression of Polish Movement is

Unfounded.

foreign office was called to-day to the belief held in St. Petersburg that an

Austria would assist Russia if it became

Polish autonomy.

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The foreign office says nothing of the

no communication on the subject Emperor Nicholas or the Russian

kind occurred and that nothing of that

government. The Polish question, so lar as Germany is concerned, does not

ment for Polish autonomy spreads to the Polish provinces of Prussia, the latter

will firmly suppress it in 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

The Relief Fund.

San Francisco, Nov. 14 .- P. N. Lilien

wired \$10,000 to James Schiff, of New

Jews are among the contributors. Many ablic 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 pres-

Cities Depopulated.

Petersburg, and orders to that effect were issued. All workmen have been

commanded to work not more than eight hours a day beginning this morning, and

the situation is generally graver. Sunday passed quietly. No excesses

essful, even had it been begun. As

precautionary measure the foreign resi-

lents and Jews had armed themselves

and would have put up a desperate fight

One of the methods of defence planned

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was to throw large bottles of ammonia

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Advices from South Russia show that

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The corrupt naval administration ex-

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resignation of Admiral Nikoneff, com-

mandant of the Baltic ports, and other

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It is officially announced that the killed and injured in Wednesday's fighting at Kronstadt was less than at first reportwounded number fourteen hundred. The town is now occupied by 20,-000 troops and the rioting has been entirely put down.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

Given on the British Flagship

New York, Nov. 15 .- Capt. W. S. Cowles, of the navy, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, was last night auhority for the explanation of Miss Alice osevelt's absence from the ball given on board the Drake by Prince Louis of Battenberg. He said that Mrs. Rooseelt, alarmed at the run-down condition Miss Alice after her trip to the Orihad forbidden her to participate in any large social functions until she has recovered her health. Miss Alice therefore went yesterday to Boston. Miss Roosevelt's absence had been noted. Capt. Cowles was a guest at the ball.

ELECTION RIOTS.

Number of Casualties at Various Points in Spain.

Madrid, Nov. 14 .- A number of casualties resulted at various points in the municipal elections. At Valladolid one man was killed and many were injured. ballot boxes were rifled and the election

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 to-day in the presence of an immense throng of mourners. The fun-IN RUSSIAN AFFAIRS eral procession through the streets was very impressive. Two hundred and thirty carriages followed the hearse. Sympathetic cablegrams were received Report that the Kaiser Would Assist in 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. Berlin, Nov. 14.—The attention of the Thousands of Men at French Dockyards Have Quit Work.

Paris, Nov. 14.-The strike of governnent employees at the dockyards began o-day at the principal naval ports. At to-day at the principal naval ports. At Lorient 2,000 workmen of the arsenal, all the information he can obtain to asand 2,500 arsenal workers struck at to establish schools of navigation in this nature will occur. Emperor William has Rochefort. At Brest the strikers comprise only a small percentage of the arsenal force owing to a manifesto having been issued by the minister of marine assuring the workers that their just demands 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 discharged from further service. It received the unanimous thanks of the club. The financial report of Oscar Thorne, tain of the club, was approved. The the minister of marile and Issuence of the minister of marile and crew. The amount expended was about \$6,000.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.-The strike TWO BOYS DROWNED IN leaders after a lengthy conference, which lasted until 1 o'ch ck this (Monday) morning, drafted an appeal calling on all cliques to area in detectors at 1 LAKE AT STONY PLAIN

and families. The delegates to the union of unions decided to again stop all traffic between Warsaw and St. rats-Montreal Hardware Dealer Electrocuted - Girl's Suicide.

passed quietly. No excesses of C. Herring, a farmer at Stony Plain companies in Japan. Centre, were drowned while chasing The threatened mob rising was too exensively advertised to have been suc-

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- Joseph J. Paquette, a hardware dealer, was killed n his store on St. Lawrence street on Saturday night by an electric shock He was looking for some stovepipe for a customer, and it was necessary for him to use an electric lamp that quarter; the authorities will not permit had a long regulation non-conducting wire attached, t is thought the wire came in contact with the high-tension wire outside the building and that the peans. socket of the lamp which Paquette was holding was touched by a defective

Immigration Campaign. Winnipeg. Nov. 13 .- The Western Cananda Immigration Association, an organization of western businessr and allied interests for promoting immi gration to the West, will continue its France. propaganda two years more, dating from

Died From Wound. Humbolt, Sask., Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Tal ion was fatally wounded on Sunday while attempting to rescue a pet dog every fifth man, are to be shipped on a from a muskrat. She took a small rifle and while hitting the rat with the but end the charge exploded, the bullet lodging in her abdomen. She died a fey

minutes later. Meeting of Protest. Toronto, Nov. 13. - McColl street synagogoue was packed to the doors yesterday afternoon and hundreds turn ed away, the occasion being a meeting to protest against the persecution of the Jews in Russia, Mayor Urguhart pre-Explantion of Her Absence From Ball sided at the first part of the meeting and his place was afterwards taken by Pre-mier Whitney. Both expressed sympathy, with the objects of the gathering. There were speeches in Yiddish by rab-

bis, during which there was much sobbing among the congregation. Several prominent Christian ministers and lawyers also took part. Short in Accounts.

Galt, Nov. 13 .- Guy M. Graham, a well educated and well connected Englishman, with a wife and three children, is short in his accounts as sub-agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In order to cover his crime tried to work the hold-up game, alleging that he had been assaulted and robbed He bruised himself on the forehead and simulated unconsciousness, in which con lition he was found. The authorities so far have taken no action. If the shortage & not made good the guarantee comprobably prosecute. The

amount of the shortagee is small. Poisoned Herself. Guelph, Nov. 13 .- Agnes Forum, about ded her for some slight matter.

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THE CANADIAN

TO BE DISCUSSED WITH IMPERIAL AUTHORITIES

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

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Hon, R. Prefontaine leaves for England a week from to-day. He goes to discuss with the Imperial authorities a naval militia for arrying red flags, made a demonstration sist him in carrying out his proposition

> Bavarian Inquiry. Hon. R. Prefontaine expects that the inquiry before Judge Routhier into the Bavarian accident will open on Thursday next. Commander Spain and the sailing master of the North Atlantic squadron will be assessors. The government will be represented by the deputy minister of justice. Andrew Allan, of the Allan line, denies he ever authorized the statement appearing in the news-papers that the accident was caused by the light being dark at Grosse Isle quarantine. The vessel lost her course after passing the buoy at the eastern end of the Island of Orleans.

En Route to Quebec. crew was sent to England, where it was defeated on July 4th by the Leander last night for Quebec to be an assessor at the inquiry into the accident to the Bavarian. Lieut, Pannell goes from Quebec to be an assessor.

mercia agent in Japan, reports to the despect of the description of the development of which the late of the ending of the war has produced to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning from the front. There is, he says, a compared to get the necessary labor from the disbanded troops returning and binding of the copies for delivery to both nouses of cougress on Tuesday. December 5th, three weeks bination between the sugar refineries and from Tuesday. private owned railways. Indeed combinations and high capitalization seems to be the order of the day. The disclosures Edmonton, Nov. 13.-Two young sons are affecting the operations of Canadian

BOMB OUTRAGE.

Explosion in Northern Suburb of Constantinople, but Details Are Not Known.

Constantinople, Nov. 14.-A bomb outrage was perpetrated to-day in the Pera secure effective comprehensive, reaparticulars to be sent at present Pera is a northern suburb of Constantinonle and is inhabited mostly by Euro-STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Captain and Fourteen Men Are Missing-

Part of the Crew Safe. London, Nov. 14.-The British steame Bavarian, bound from Barry for Bordeaux, has been lost off Belle Isle,

Part of her crew has been landed at The captain and fourteen men are The steamer was owned by D. Scott & Sons, of Dundee

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER ILL.

Actress Underwent Operation For Appendicitis 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 necesary. 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 Cul-

Her condition getting worse another minent doctor, Dr. Ely, was called in and after a consultation an operation was decided upon. Mrs. Hopper was removed to a private sanitarium, and, according to recent advices, she is doing as

well as can be expected. Edna Wallace Hopper has attained considerable prominence in the legal orld as plaintiff in the action of Hopper the armory. vs. Dunsmuir.

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 to-day discovered that the line between Warcharge of dynamite had been placed in 18 years old, is dead from a dose of have been exploded by the first passing out to him that railroad legislation legically a three days At Sommorostro eight persons were shot and seriously injured, and at Vaitierra five men were injured. In Bilboa the ballot boxes were rifed and the alertic.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE. Of Two American Women Who Made PRINCE'S VISIT Balloon Ascension.

New York, Nov. 14.-A cable dispatch o the Herald from Paris says: "Two American women, whose names are withheld for the present, had a thrilling voy age in a balloon piloted by a noted Par isian aeronaut, M. Jaques Faure. The ascension was made on Saturday, and no coner 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 Will Also Visit Burmah—A Shooting the department of the Pas de Calais at undiminished 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 grou No one, however, was sericusly injured, out the balloon was demolished. hundred and ninety-two kilometres (120

TO BE READ AT THE

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

New York, Nov. 14.—A Washington lispatch to the Tribune says:

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Japanese Railways.

Alexander MacLean, Canadian commercial agent in Japan, reports to the deniation of the market the ending of the war has the decument apart from here and there are the feedbases and the feudatory princes, there are the feedbases and the feudatory princes, there are the feedbases and the feudatory princes, there are reverence and an active loyalty which dispatch to the Tribune says:

a reverence and an active loyalty which can hardly be felt for representatives not of royal blood. To the bulk of the people the idea of a constitutional monarch is inconceivable, and in British India the Emperor is regarded as the sole fountain of all administration.

In great cities among the educated Sir Syad Ahmad devoted his best energies. A couple of days will be spent.

in New York over insurance companies it may be said that the forthcoming prosiderably longer than last year's, because it deals with a greater number of topics. "The most important item of the message is that dealing with the subject of railway rate legislation. The President's commendation is practically the same those contained in his message of a year ago. The President is determined

> sonable rate legislation at the coming sesn of congress. "An important and effective section leals with the subject of Panama canal, mpresses on congress the necessity of mediate legislation which will make it possible for the secretary of the treasury dispose of the \$135,000,000 bond issue already authorized, and to remove all ubt as to the authority of the commision to begin at once the disbursement f the proceeds from such bond sale. "The President deals characteristical with the subject of federal supervision insurance, recommending the enactment of legislation which will make it ssible again to ascertain the temper of the Supreme court on this subject.'

NELSON NOTES.

The Tribune Ceases Publication-Inspection of Rocky Mountain Rangers.

Nelson, Nov. 13.-After struggling with adverse fortune for some months, railways nearer to Bikanir than the the Tribune, Nelson's evening paper, has ceased publication, Saturday's salt lake of Sambhar. Now the line has being the concluding one. Since John Houston's sudden departure last Bhatinda in the Punjab. Until they summer, with the aid of Mr. Blakemore, it has been making a strong effort of the royal party will after leaving Bomto keep going, but financially the paper bay have been all in the territory of feuhas been getting badly behind. There datory chiefs. Lahore, the capital of the is some talk of a new Conservative evening paper, but nothing definite has been

Returns From East. W. A. Galliher, M. P., arrived in the city from the East on Sunday night. R. M. R. Inspection.

No. 2 company, R. M. R., passed a satisfactory annual inspection before Col. Holmes, D. O. C., this evening in

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES PROTEST To President Roosevelt Against Proposed Freight Rate Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- An earnest protest was made to the President to-day against proposed railroad freight rate legislation. The protest was filed by representatives of five of the great labor organizations, connected with the railroading, the engineers, discovered that the line between War-saw and Loniza was mined. A powerful men. The members of the delegation which called on the President represented an underground chamber, which would the several organizations. They pointed meant the lowering of rates. This, they wages of railroad employees.

Excursion Planned For the Entertainment of Royal Visitors.

Calcutta, Nov. 15.—Perhaps not since former Princes of Wales landed in Internal states had ended long before 1875. former Prince of Wales landed in India, 30 years ago-King Edward VII .has anything occurred of this sort which has attracted the enthusiasm that is being excelled by the visit of the present interesting part of the expedition. From Prince and Princes of Wales. For ex-Prince and Princess of Wales. For ex-Prince and Princess of Wales. For exactly 30 years have elapsed since King Edward VII. landed there as Prince of This part of the programme was omitted advocates of the sea level say that it is Edward VII. landed there as Prince of This part of the programme was omitted advocates of the sea level say that it is wales and heir apparent of Queen Vic- in the former visit, it was aid, in con-Wales and heir apparent of Queen Victoria, who only assumed the Imperial title a year later. The horizon of the vast majority of the inhabitants of India is a very narrow one, stretching no fardia is a very narrow one of the very narrow one of the very narrow one of the very narrow officer, often not so far as that. Governors, commanders-in-chief and viceroys, the countrymen may have heard of, but OPENING OF CONGRESS they are generally mixed up in his mind with some confused idea of the British "Raj," the existence of which he recogthan active interest, so long as he is left alone. With the Sovereign and his family ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolalone. With the Sovereign and his family the case is different, and there are few villages where there is not some definite conception of the "Kaiser" and his son the "Shahzada." The idea of a personal ruler is a familiar one to every Indian offen are in the conception of the "Kaiser" and his son the "Shahzada." The idea of a personal ruler is a familiar one to every Indian offen are in the case is different, and from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the attractive ness of the city, its curiously cosmopolitan population and its surroundings. It is at this stage of the tour that a relaxation from the arduous labors of cere-

Feeling of Loyalty "Although no official forecast has yet towards the Sovereign and his family is India the tour will arouse an interest not always felt in the great peninsula which contains nearly three-fourths of the total

pulation 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 communication due to the extension of railways. The mere statement that in 1875 India had only 7,000 miles of railway, whereas she 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 ances in 1875, or had to be omitted from he programme on account of their great istance from a railway. Indore the first alting place after leaving Bombay, will be reached by train. It was visited in 1875, but the rail-head was then only at the Narbada river, whence to Holkar's capital there was a long drive up the "ghats," which mount 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, formany years after that there were no terminus of the branch line to the great been continued to Bikanier and on to leave Bikanir on November 27th the halts

December 2nd, Peshawar, the most northrly stage in the journey, will be eached, a point far beyond the railway in a three days' Will Witness the Manoeuvres

Punjab, will occupy five days, and on

f a large force-European and nativeed to carry out these in the more historic eightborhood of Delhi, but unfortunately the drought has rendered this impossible in a country so dry that even in a normal season special arrangements for water would have been necessary. The next stay will be at Jammu, the winter papital 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. A day at Amritsar and longer visits to Delhi and Agra are essential to the comcould the capital of the Maharaia Sindhia be neglected now that Gwalior be reached in two or three hours from Agra, instead of as in 1875 only a carriage of 70 or 80 miles. The journey by Gwalior to Calcutta will be broken by

Visit to Lucknow.

12th, three days will be given to a trip also disputed.

to Darjiling, whence the finest of all views of the Himalayas obtainable from a hill station will, it is hoped, be unmarred by a cloud. The Prince will appro priately be in the metropolis of British India on the anniversary of the proclamation of the Imperial title at the great assembly at Delhi on January 1st, 1877. Here, too, he will be able to lay the foundation stone of the Victoria memorial THE HEIR APPARENT which its designers have sought to make an ornament to the capital and a lasting monument to the memory of the great Empress. When on January 13th the royal party reaches Rangoon and thence Proceeds to Mandalay,

they will enter regions unvisited in 1875. regions indeed which in so far at least as regards Upper Burma it would have been out of the question for the Prince to visit The era of the growth of the British Em-With the conquest of Upper Burma in administration, since the deposition of

The three days given to Haidarabad cannot fail to be of supreme interest, both from the fact that it is the cannot fail to be of supreme interest. both from the fact that it is the capital

which can now be reached by railway instead of the wearisome carriage journey from Umballa, which was necessary 30 years ago. Thence there is another long been given out, or will be made public no less marked. Thus, to all classes, the before the message is read to congress, visit is a source of genuine satisfaction the Indus valley, and up through the railway journed across the Punjab, down Ltd., which will be represented by F. R. it may be said that the forthcoming pronouncement is one of the strongest and
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> The Prince is particularly fortunate in | for the constantly expanding trade. e choice of Sir William Lawrence as the head of his staff. None but the late | will be three tons a day. Its operation private secretary of the viceroy could now the native chiefs and the principal officials.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Of President Gompers' Presented at Convention of American Federation

Pittsburg, Nov. 13 .- President Gomp ers in his annual report, presented at the opening of the American Federation of Labor convention to-day, said: "The condition of the labor movement in the Dominion of Canada is constantly growing and becoming of a more satisfactory character, not only to our movement in tress of Chitor. In 1875 Jaipur communicated by rail with Agra, but for the Dominion themselves. Its officers are pleased to note the setady advancement which has been made, despite the fact that they have the same contention They also have problems confronting them, such as citizens' alliances, employ ers' associations, etc. In the recent past they had in addition thereto an element which advocated a labor movement iso lated from the American continent. The officers of the Canadian Trades and La bor Congress call attention to the fact that this movement is now practically confined to one person, who finds tin to tour the Dominion as an agent for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association There is no field of action upon which of the Indian army. It has been intend- if we concentrate our activity there will result so great advantages to all with the least possible injury to any as the movement to reduce the hours of daily work day of eight hours."

HALIFAX GARRISON.

Date of Transfer Has Been Fixed For Ottawa, Nov. 14.-The transfer of the

The railway commission struggled all lay with a dispute between the Columbia | my own life with carbolic acid.

Western and Red Mountain railways as to rates. The Columbia Western, otherwise the C. P. R., had an arrangement Showed it to have been bought in Seattle. with the Red Mountain to carry ore \$2.50 ton. It was increased to \$5. The C. P. reason for doing so. Her parents know of no reason except that they reprime ndof no reason except that they repr

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FOREIGN ENGINEERS WILL SUBMIT REPORT SHORTLY

They Are of the Opinion that it Could Be Completed in Sixteen Years.

New York, Nov. 14.-A Washington special to the Times says:
"The foreign engineers on the presi-1885 a limit was practically put to its | dent's consulting board all favor a sea

native rule after its 50 years of British American engineers that it would require seven years to construct one of the

was not stated. "Secretary of War Taft said just befrom which he is expected back at the capital on Wednesday, that he hoped to have the report ready to submit to con-gress for the final decision early next year.

NEW JAM FACTORY WILL BE OPERATED HERE

Victoria Fruit Growers Association Make Preparations For Manufacture of All Surplus Production.

During the coming year all extra pro duction in the fruit line above that locally consumed will be converted into jams. This Fruit Growers' Association and Exchange, Stewart & Co., of this city. Heretofore ready in the busy season sends down production, it was decided to secure mame 7.000 tons of grain daily for ex- chinery for a factory to obviate this difficulty and incidentally to make preparations The maximum capacity of the new plant will give employment to six hands. All

small varieties of fruit will be handled, and what product cannot be sold locally will be shipped to points throughout the Northwest. Having this object in view, it is proposed to manufacture two brands of jam, the best to be known as the Crown brand. The other will be made to meet the Eastern competition. This is a policy adopted by nearly all manufacturers and it is the intention of the local Fruit Growers' Association to be prepared for whatever competition may be offered in cater-

ing to the trade of the Northwest. This usiness has been constantly growing. Manager Brenchley, of F. R. Stewart & Co., under whose supervision the new fa tory will be run, said this morning that last year the trade in the fresh fruit lin surpassed that of the previous year by fully twenty-five per cent., and he expected that even a greater trade will be done during the coming season. A great many small fruit farms will be yielding another season, and the production, comparatively speaking, should be large if weather favors. The association's new plant will be locat ed over the wholesale establishment of F. R. Stewart & Co., Yates street, Its operation, it is calculated, will greatly foster fruit growing on Vancouver Island, and is hoped will prove the commencement of a great industry.

OLD MAN'S SUICIDE.

Left Note Stating He Was Without Money and Friends.

Tacoma, Nov. 13.-William Grebb, a man about 60 years old, and supposed by Coroner Stewart to be from Seattle, committed suicide in Wright park last night by taking carbolic acid. Two boys found the body late in the evening, but supposing the man was drunk, paid no attention to it. in the night, as they were passing the same spot, they again found the body, and upon investigation discovered the man was dead Grebb left the following note scrawled Halifax garrison has been again post-poned. It is now fixed for December "I am alone in the world. Have no "I am alone in the world. Have no family, no friends, no money, and am too old to work. Because of this I will take

> "Have you any reason to believe that your mark." "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

not to say commotion, was wedding in the Heywood ct by the impatience of an "Hurry up with the When asked for the ring, "But does it fit?"

POLAND'S STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE

MEASURES ADOPTED TO SUPPRESS MOVEMENT

Six Hundred Thousand Troops Ready to Cope With Situation-Appeal to Peasants.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13 .- The formal proclamation of martial law throughout Russian Poland and the promulgation of the government's intention to suppress the Polish movement to secure autonomy almost created a panic in the bourse today, Imperial fours falling to 86. Inrustrials seem to have no bottom. Private and reliable reports from Warsaw to-day say that all the parties there are joining in the nationalist movement following the tactics of Finland for complete independence.

It is generally believed here that Germany and Austria have given Russia assurances of support, but of what nalearned. The present movement in Poland certainly will not receive the sympathy of the governments

Under ordinary circumstances the Russians would probably sympathize

Coercive Measures

for the suppression of the nationalist movement in Poland, but in the present state of public opinion coercion is most likely to create a bad impression, believlikely to create a bad impression, benefing that with the suspension of the refing that with the suspension of the reform manifesto in Poland it could also the Archbishop of Canterbury, and numbers of others express their indignation. cially pointed out that while Poland con- Sir James Hereford telegraphed: tinues to mutinously insist upon autonomy the reform measures cannot be ob-

Said a prominent official: "If we dent that the action taken by His Mayielded to the Poles' demand for autonmy we should next have to surrender the Baltic provinces, and then, perhaps, the Caucasus, and later all the alien races which so decentralize the empire, and its disintegration would be inevit-

The danger is that the Poles may provoke an active measure which would mean nothing short of civil war. The

The government has decided to make an appeal to the peasants and the Emperor has approved a ukase informing them that measures for the amelioration of their conditions will receive immediate consideration. The

Discontent of the Peasants agrarian movement contributed largely

to the government's decision. The league of leagues has adopted a resolution condemning the proclamation Many public buildings, shops and houses of martial law in Poland as an illegal have been pillaged and set on fire by the measure adopted against the Polish

emancipation movement. The fears of a wholesale massacre of from Consul Greener at Vladivostock Jews by the "Black Hundred" have not details of the outbreak which began entirely disappeared, although the strict-est precautions have been taken against the departure of the Russian armored ble outbreaks. Two students were cruisers Gromboi and Rossia, beaten to death last night, three house porters were murdered at their doors crowds in the streets, became excited by tacked the Tartar village of Gors, killing and many domestic servants left their inflammatory speeches. Many soldiers 400 of the villagers, and plundered and work announcing that labor was no and sailors were also in an angry mood, burned all the property. on an equality, having become "citizens," and would receive government pensions.

The American consul at Warsaw says fire to the theatre, the Golden Horn that the Jewish population of that city hotel, to several blocks of Chinese buildare greatly frightened and have obtained ings in the northern part of the city and large quantities of arms with which to to the officers' residences and other build While there is mutual prejudice ings in the eastern quarter. The among the Jews and Christians, there is no evidence of mutual hatred, though Jewish merchants are undoubtedly obliged to contribute to the funds for

The second session of Count Witte's persons.

One of the matters under consideration graphed was the project for placing the

Council of the Empire, the upper house and the national assembasis, which Count Witte insisted upon of October 30th. The project pro- he expected to remain there. vides for representation of land owners, orthodox, non-conformist and non-Chrisacres, the Orthodox and Noncomformist te demoralization on the exchange. clergy, and six by the bourse committee.

The orthodox clergy will be and that it will necessitate a further re- The commanding and ward room offinamed by the Holy Synod. As a next step in their programme the social democrats have decided to attempt the authorities are confident of their abilthe enforcement of an eight-hour day in ity to stamp out the disorders if necesballroom was the band of the all the factories of St. Petersburg. The sary. workmen in a number of the big factories have already resovled to work ployers attempt to enforce the old scale.

pointive, will be chosen on an elective

Have Dictatorial Powers.

For the purpose of restoring order and ception of a few months. His decision by agrarian disorders, it has been decided to send to the provinces of Sara-toff, Chernigoff and Tamboff, aides-decamp of the Emperor with almost dictatorial powers. They not only have the right to report directly to the Emperor, but also to supersede all local officials and take control of affairs.

are published as an official communication this morning, entrust them with the direction of all troops and police in these provinces, subordinate to them all organs of the government except the judiciary, direct them to discharge officials at their discretion, to arrest all considered dangerous to public security, to sis will be the day of spirit shops, to suspend newspapers and other publications and to The Polish people are quite reconciled Deutschman.

take other measures necessary to public

Prefect Dismissed.

Odessa, Nov. 14.—The dismissal of Prefect Neidhart, to whom is attribute responsibility of the recent outrages was announced to-night, and caused rejoicing among the Jewish population, His successor, Gen. Gregorieff, is a conservatice anti-semite.

A Jewish engineer named Abrahamson has been made manager of the South-western state railroad. The announcement of his appointment caused a sensa-

Mutiny of Soldiers. Helsingfors, Nov. 13 .- Active revolt broke out yesterday in the garrison of Sveaborg. Hundreds of the men claim

and in several of the barracks threw

General Kaigarodoff and Governor Nylands, who promised to remedy their it is evident that the government has grievances and to give them easier terms | who signally failed to prevent disorders, of service. There was no bloodshed. For Relief of Jews.

London, Nov. 13 .- Including a further sum of \$50,000 from Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York relief committee, the fund for the relief of the Russian Jews amounts to \$355,000. A meeting of influential Jews was held to-day at the banking house of Messrs, Rothschild to discuss the allocation of the fund, which is growing rapidly. The greatest sympathy is displayed by every class of society. The Zionist federation held a meeting here to-night to express horror and indignation at the anti-Semite

Premier Balfour in a letter wrote: "The government has heard with pity and horror of the Jewish massacres and excesses and it has already taken every step which it was possible to mitigate

sta stands arraigned before the whole

Lord Rothschild wrote: "I feel confijesty's government has produced a great and salutary effect." Sir Harry Johnston addressed the meeting and said he thought European

fleets ought to be sent into the Black Another demonstration will be held in London to-morrow night, at which sympathetic letters will be read from the

Belgian author, Maurice Masterlinck, number of troops, 600,000, however, in Thomas Hardy, Anthony Hope and Poland, is sufficient to cope with the sit-Foreigners Seek Safety.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—The up-heaval in Russia following the promulgation of the reform manifesto, has now reached Vladivostock and Yensseisk and other extreme points of the empire. Confirmation has been obtained from varisources of the reported uprising at and the danger of the spread of the Vladivostock, where the condition of affairs is quite critical. Many persons have been killed and the foreigners have taken refuge on the ships in the harbor.

The American embassy has received

The people, who had gathered in great squadron. The mob began to break win Fires Burned All Night.

Seventy buildings were burned. Troops were summoned to restore order and fired frequent volleys, killing many

Just before the American consul telegraphed to-day the commandant of the fortress of Vladivostock, assisted by flagship early to attend a luncheon priests and leaders of the workmen's or- Tuxedo. As the Prince left his ship he ganizations, addressed the mob, urging passed lines of British sailors, who them to keep the peace, but the consul bly, to a certain extent on an elective said he feared the entreaty to be in vain. night's banquet at Coney Island. Many He added that 24 merchant vessels in of them were with American sailors, basis, which could write insisted and the harbor were now crowded with inwhich was one of the causes for the habitants. The consul was on board a Britishers. long delay in issuing the imperial mani- steamer when he sent his dispatch, and

The information received by the Assomembership of the council of the empire, has not been passed. Fears are ex-

> sort to arms. Martial law has been proclaimed and the authorities are confident of their abil-

The Polish Movement only eight hours for their present pay, Nicholas and the Russian court will not St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.-Emperor come to St. Petersburg this winter. It was recently announced that the Emper-Sassulich, who, taking advantage of the proclamation of amnesty, has returned has installed himself; but His Majesty simply marvellous. has now decidtd to go from Peterhot back to Sarskoe Selo, where he has been St. Petersburg, Nov. 14, 4.10 a.m.- living for almost two years with the excurity in the provinces affected not to come to the capital is regarded as unfortunate, not only for its effect, but because it keeps him surrounded by court influence and out of immediate touch with Count Witte. The Polish delegation here is working hard to secure the co-operation of the Liberals, social democrates and workmen's organizations in another genera The instructions to the aides, which political strike in aid of the Poles' bat tle for autonomy; but thus far, while they have met with much sympathy, no action has been taken for their assis ance. The Polish delegation, it is said, claim over 7,000 Polish prisoners languishing in the jails of Warsaw.

that the day of our separation from Rus-Poland's Destruction,

DISSENSION AMONG

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they have been retained with the color, from two to three years beyond the legal dition of the latter's existence, but we demand legislative, administrativt and distinct of life.

The radical press to-day is not sparing beds, chairs and kitchen apparatus out in its denunciation of the government's of the windows. They then opened negotiations with law, declaring that it is a plain violation have been summarily dismissed, at Count Witte's instigation,

The clergy with other classes continue their intercessions for the Kronstadt mutineers, 151 of whom are reported to have been condemned to death. A hundred orthodox priests have issued an appeal for mercy to the Emperor. There has been little improvement in the agrarian situation in the central provnces. The peasants in many cases are fighting among themselves and organized bands are attacking villages of considerable size for the purpose of plundering

Odessa, Nov. 14.-News has reached here of fresh disorders in the small town of Krivoirog in the government of Ekaterinoslov, in which over a hundred persons were killed and the town was sacked and half burned.

Strike Proclaimed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- In view of the condemnation to death of many of the sailors who mutinied at Kronstadt, the delay in carrying out the reforms outined in the imperial manifesto, the proc amation of marital law in Poland and other repressive acts, the council of workmen's delegates has decided to proclaim a general strike throughout Rus-

Robbers Slain.

the thieves. Some newspaper men were Lubin last night and was fired on by the of freedom.

Peasants Killed.

Chernigoff, Russia, Nov. 14.-While peasants were engaged in burning the farm buildings of a Cossack landowner near the village of Ledeneff to-day they were surprised by mounted infantry, who fired on them, killing or wounding many. There have been a number of minor combats attended by fatalities between marauders who came from a distance, and the peasants in this neighborhood. Slain by Armenians.

'Tiflis, Nov. 14 .- It is reported that in the government of Erivin seven hundred enians from a number of villages at

Strike at Warsaw. Moscow, Nov. 14 .- A strike has bro ken out in a group of factories beyond the river. Troops have been sent to the

BALL ON FLAGSHIP.

Prince Louis of Battenberg Entertained One Thousand Guests on the Drake.

New York, Nov. 14.-Prince Louis of Battenberg was the only one of his party to-day who did not appear to be ti the round of entertainments. He left his were just returning from their last

Prince Louis of Battenberg became he expected to remain there. host to-night and in return for the hospitality which has been shown him during defence against the "black Hundred." day had the entire garrison and the sail- his stay in American waters gave a magtian clergy and bourse committees. Then representatives each are to be chosen for five years by owners of over 5,000 the mutiny at Kronstadt, contributed to people in Annapolis, Washington, Balti-more and West Point, as well as in New The number to be chosen by the non-Christian committee has not yet been order was partially restored, a large part on the quarter deck. The tented walls about one-quarter of the of the garrison stood firm, but the crisis of the after deck were hung with the flags of the two nations and the Stars and which has hitherto been entirely appressed in admiralty and general staff Stripes and the Union Jack were everycircles that mob violence has flared again where intertwined.

> cers of the British squadron assisted which furnished music for the dancing.

CANCER OF THE BOWELS D. V. Stort & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont, will gladly send you the names of Canadians who have tried their painless nome treatment for cancer in

REVELSTOKE NOTES.

of the body. Some of the cures are

On Friday a bad accident happened o F. Julian, of Greely Creek. He had come into town on a freight train and ion at the semaphore. In doing so he lipped and fell under the cars with one eg over the rail. This was crushed to blew down on St. Petersburg to-night elly below the knee. He was taken prevented bloodshed in the Russian capthe hospital, where the limb was amstated. He was also injured about the

The Revelstoke Townsite Association has decided to donate \$50 towards Mr. Deutschman's trip to Boston to attend the celebrated Sports' Club meeting in that city, where he will deliver an address on the marvellous caves discover by himself near Roger's Pass, and trib- false. utary to this city as an outfitting point. The C. P. R. is also assisting Mr.

SOME BELIEVE MOVE IS HASTY AND ILL-ADVISED

Foreign Residents in Russia Are Becoming Alarmed—Is Germany Massing Troops on Frontier?.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- The proetariat of Russia has summo other general political strike, beginning to-day at noon. This action was decided upon late last night by the workmen's strike committee, which is now completely under the domination of the social revolutionists, whose leaders proclaim that their ultimate object is the complete overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a democratic repub-This is also the real aim of their rothers, the social democrats of Poland, but the proclamation issued keeps this in the background and apparently supports the

Popular Sympathy for Polish autonomy and indignation on account of the application of the death sentence being imposed on the Kronstadt mutineers.

The proclamation says: "The imperial government continues to walk over corpses. It courtmastials the bold solrs and sailors of Kronstadt who die in defence of their rights and natural eedom. It encircles weak and oppressed Poland with the iron ring of martia

"The workmen's council calls on the evolutionary proletariat of St. Petersburg to renew the general political strike which has all demonstrated its dread power, in order to show brotherly solidarity with the revolutionary sodiers and sailors, as well as with the revolutionary proletariat of Poland. Let the workmen of St. Petersburg cease to work at noon November 15th, with the cries of 'Down with the courtmartial!' 'Down with the death penalty!' 'Down with martial law in Poland and in all Rus-

The committee has appealed to the Warsaw, Nov. 14 .- At Pultusk the strike committee throughout Russia to peasants organized for the purpose of join the movement, and also appealed to driving out or lynching the thieves who took advantage of the present disturb- ing about another general tie-up. One

Should the general strike again spread over the country the government's posi-tion might be rendered desperate. It is rise at their bidding and continue the impotent now to deal with many of the questions confronting it and might be terrorized into making further conces-sions. The ancient kingdom of Georgia, following the lead of Finland and Podemanded autonomy. The Finnish railroadmen are meeting

decide whether they too will join in the movement. The factories in the industrial district beyond the Narva and Moscow

closed at noon and soon thousands of did not want to stop work.

Carrying Red Flags and forcing those who were reluctant to strike to join them. The compositors are said to have decided to join the general strike, and it was expected that all the

ewspapers will again have to suspend publication. The order for a general strike was wonderfully successful, al nartial law throughout Poland. most 100,000 men walking out in obedience to the mandate of the strike com nittee. The northern express bound for Paris remains standing in the station. At the Saugalli works there was a fight between strikers and anti-strikers during

which four men were killed and ten injured with knives. The streets are already full of Cossacks, cavalry and infantry, but the authorities in the face of such gigantic revolutionary demonstration seem to be resitating over what course to pursue. Inasmuch as thousands of arms were brought and distributed during the last

defence against the "black Hundred," Danger of Bloodshed

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on a large scale should the troops fire i greatly increased. The revolutionary leaders boldly boast that the people are now better prepared and better armed for a conflict. Moreover they assert confidentially that they know positively that the soldiers of certain guards regiments will refuse to fire upon the people.

The English millowners at a meeting this afternoon decided to shut down indefinitely, as it is impossible to attempt to continuue work while the present revoionary spirit prevails. At the embassies the situation was re-

garded as much more serious than ever efore. Genuine alarm is manifested as whether the government will be able to meet the impending crisis. Measures are being taken, but their nature is not The report that Germany is massing

troops on the Polish frontier, is said to be confirmed from high sources, and it is understood that British and German warships are being made ready to come into the Neva if necessary, and according to the current report, land troops to proect the lives of foreigners, should the mob get the upper hand. Ready For Trouble.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16, 12.37 a.m.-A fierce northeast blizzard and snow which ital. The bitter cold night forcing th strikers to remain indoors did more to preserve order than all the Cossack cay alry patrolling the streets. Heavy military reserves are stationed in all indus trial districts, but up to midnight there was no rioting. There were rumors of collisions in various parts of the city, but

protest against the execution of mutinous sailors at Kronstadt. The men walked out of all the mills and factories and the employees of the Baltic and the whole night to cares of official work. Warsaw railroad, the printers and other classes of laborers struck, but the shops

in the centre of the city were not closed; stations, which were operated by sailors | nervous strain." so that the city was not placed in darkness to-night.

No dispatches have arrived from the interior, however, to show that the workmen in other cities are respondent to the demand for co-operation, and dissension has broken out among the leaders, some of whom believe the strike to be hasty and ill-advised, and who say be useless to attempt to resume studies that if it does not succeed, the result will during the present agitation. be a loss of prestige. At meetings tonight this faction urged the leaders to announce that the strike was only inended as a demonstration; but the radcals, whose aim is to keep up the revo utionary action at all hazards, refused o listen to such counsels. They insisted that it was vitally necessary for the success of their propaganda among the army and navy that they should get credit for saving the lives of the muineers, and that if they could force the rovernment to recede from its position regarding Poland, they would have it by the throat

At strike headquarters to-night reports were being received, and the leaders refused to admit that the question of abandoning the strike had yet been

The situation has caused a renewal of the panicky feeling among the inhabit-ants, whose nerves were already shattered by the events of the last fortnight and hundreds of persons who had just returned are again leaving for Finland The foreign residents are becoming more and more alarmed, and many of them are hastily preparing to go abroad for the winter.

Strike Suspended.

Warsaw, Nov. 15 .- A mass meeting of 1,000 employees of the Vienna-Vistula railroad to-day adopted the following resolutions: "Whereas the government's proclamation of martial law in Poland provokes insurrection, bloodshed and opssions; be it resolved that we provi sionally suspend the general strike, return to work and communicate with the Russian league of leagues concerning

Trains will start to-day.

The mass meeting referred to in the above dispatch was apparently held be-fore the news reached that city of the proclamation in St. Petersburg of another general strike.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The outlook ances to loot and plunder. The lynchers of the most potent arguments offered in Russia is much less threatening to-day, at the meeting of workmen's delegates the general strike promising to collapse last night was that the workingmen in within a few days. The appeal made to arrested in Warsaw this morning and their efforts on behalf of the lives of the the country to join in the movement met the police searched their offices.

A meeting to profest against the proclamation of martial law took place at win over the army and navy to the cause

The country to join in the movement met with no response, and the dissensions in the workmen's council are increased. the decision to order a general political strike hastily without due preparation, in

> rise at their bidding and continue the revolutionary movement. Having once demonstrated the power of a general strike as a weapon with which to terrorize the government, the leaders believed following the lead of Finland and Poland, has now picked up courage and has demanded autonomy.
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> The spond, and the leaders are reluctantly compelled to admit that they cannot force a last ditch fight, but must content

themselves with calling the political strike a "Demonstration." While the organized workmen of St, gates have shut down and the Nexsky, Admiralty and Baltic yards, the big many did so grumblingly. In the face of the winter and the necessity of protein mills on both sides of the Neva thought of the Nex and all the cotton and woolen mills on both sides of the Neva thought of the Nex and all the cotton and woolen mills on both sides of the Neva thought of the Nex and that he would have gone over thought of the many did so grumblingly. In the face of the winter and the necessity of providing for their families, many of them

workmen were parading in the industrial At the Russo-American rubber works this morning anti-strikers beat off and

> None of the papers except the Official Gazette appeared this morning, but the each newspaper themselves ublished sheets announcing that the trike was for the purpose of abolishing he state of siege, the death penalty and It is now definitely established that the ery set up by the socialist party against he execution of the Kronstadt mutineers was premature, as their trials have not

vet actually begun.

The snowstorm which began last night s still raging to-day. There are many patrols in the streets, but the city is quiet.

Massacre at Chernigeoff. St. Petersburg, Nov. 16,-Baron Gunserg, a well known philanthropist of St. Petersburg, has received imperial authority for the distribution of the Jewish reief funds raised in America, England and other foreign countries. He is now organizing committees. The advices being received here in-

and the major portion of the funds on hand will immediately be distributed to provide those who are in urgent need o ood and other necessaries of life. Reports of the most horrible acts of massacres and destruction of property re reaching St. Petersburg by mail The inhabitants of the interior town of

licate that much money will be required

Chernigeoff, practically the whole population being Jews, were utterly annihil-Baron Gunsberg's son, who has just arrived here from Kieff, only managed to escape from a mob by hasty flight. When he returned to his residence he found it practically empty. What the rioters had not carried off they had de-

stroyed, including many valuable paint-

Count Witte, who is taking personal nterest in the relief measures, advises that the funds be distributed through local committees under Baron Guns berg's direction. The baron has decided to exercise the greatest care in seeing that the local committees shall be devoid of political or other elements. sberg expresses confidence in Count Witte.

London, Nov. 15 .- The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph

TOBACCO HABIT. Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

Worked All Night.

LIQUOR HABIT.

collisions in various parts of the city, but on investigation they turned out to be false.

The social democrats had an impressive response on the part of all organizations of workmen to their summons for the local part of all organizations of workmen to their summons for the local part of all organizations of workmen to their summons for the local part of all organizations of workmen to their summons for the local part of all organizations of workmen to their summons for the local part of the

a general political strike to demonstrate their solidarity with the struggle of their Polish comrades for autonomy and to midnight, his physician meanwhile await-"My private opinion," said the corresondent, "is that unless these condition change, Count Witte's marvellous stay-Troops took charge of the electric light ing powers will be subjected to a very FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT

Universities Remain Closed St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- The univer sities of Russia will remain closed unti January 28th, and perhaps longer. At a conference of the rectors and professors of the various colleges and members of

ADMIRAL TOGO. Tokio, Nov. 16.-It is authoritatively

stated that it has not yet been decided

whether Vice-Admiral Togo will visit

England or not.

SERIOUS OUTLOOK. Seven Hundred Thousand Unemployed in Japan Where Industrial Depression Now Prevalls.

ployed, following the return of the troops did not think one man should Tokio, Nov. 16.-The number of unemrom the field, estimated at 700,000 men, is causing uneasiness in view of the industrial depression now prevailing and the unlikelihood of revival of business in the near future.

SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS

buy the stock. George W. Young also offered to buy Mr. Hyde's stock. These were all verbal offers.

The largest price offered was \$7,000.

000, by George W. Young, former president of the Livid State.

SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS AT INSURANCE INOUIRY

Ja mes H. Hyde, Former Vice-Presiden of the Equitable Life Society Gives Evidence.

New York, Nov. 14.-James Hazen Hyde, former vice-president of the Equitable Life should then part with my stock Insurance Society, whose resignation foldid part with it I did not think it for the lowed the sensational disclosures in that company last spring, which led to the in- idea of parting with my stock at that vestigation of insurance company methods time. I offered to trustee it to the so by the legislative investigating committee, ciety for five years. That was at the appeared before the committee to-day. Mr. beginning of this trouble. I offered to trustee it for five years and afterwards composure and deliberation, and his replies then afterwards discovered the society to questions were deliberate and ofttimes did not have the right to studied. He was fortified with statements and data, and was very frank in his explanations. Frequently he would become 000,000 from Mr. Tarbell. He informed and data, and was very frank in his exbitter in his reference to some of his asso- me that he had a syndicate of gentlemen

Mr. Hyde cleared up the matter of the time in February." \$685,000 loan of the Mercantile Trust Company which appeared on the books of the

Mr. Hyde first heard of this account in the fall of 1902 from President Alexander, am not sure of the exact date." who said that he and F. Jordan, former Mr. Hyde testified that the only offer controller of the Equitable, had incurred for his stock made after the Frick rethe loan to take up stock that was being port was Mr. Ryan's. bid up to fictitious values, to the detriment of the company, to settle suits that were Mr. Hyde on behalf of the society was hampering the business of the society, and not gone into. Mr. Hughes announced for campaign contributions which were that the matter was covered in the remade to the last national campaign and port of Superintendent Hendricks, and it which were asked for by H. C. Frick, who was not his purpose to go into matters suggested it for the benefit of the society. so covered, because of the limitations of To procure this money Mr. Alexander and the com Mr. Hyde wrote a letter to the president Mr. Hyde added to this statement in of the Mercantile Trust Company, and that report an explanation of the care this letter practically placed him in a used in making up the report of these position of a guarantee. Later, when the expenses. Ryan for \$212,000; and the balance, \$212,- nor was he ever asked for an itemized

500. Mr. Hyde paid personally, drove away a strike deputation which came to order the men out.

He am this because it discretized, mr. Alexander was financially embarrassed, cass and his testimony was a series of the charges made by Mr. Alexander to order the men out. ing the strained relations with the two Hyde. gentlemen (Alexander and Jordan), I felt ment, Mr. Harriman said Mr. Hyde bound to see that this loan was liquidated came to him about a year ago and asked

> racted from me."
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> pointed ambassador to France. Mr. HarMr. Hyde told of his salary, stating it to riman said he would speak to President tracted from me." be \$30,000 and being increased to \$100,000 Roosevelt when he saw him, but added as his duties increased, but in a statement that he did not recommend Mr. Hyde alleged that because of losses in syndicate transactions and the payment of \$212,500 Upon Mr. Hyde's testimony relative to on the Mercantile loan, his average income the settlement of ex-Governor Odell's had been but a little more than \$38,000 a suit against the Mercantile Trust Comyear. He covered the George H. Squire pany being read to him, Mr. Harriman and other syndicate transactions fully. Of the \$50,000,000 Union Pacific pool Mr. Hyde any danger of a repeal of the Hyde said E. H. Harriman instigated it, | charter of the trust company and explained it was to be a holding syndi- indirectly, and stated that Mr. Hyde Union Pacific. The executive committee of of the suit.

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> taining his stock. Mr. Harriman said
> Eclipsing all this sensational testimony, the Frick report never mentioned the however, were Mr. Hyde's statements concerning former Governor Odell and Mr. Harriman relative to the settlement of the Mr. Hyde had committed the society in suit brought by Mr. Odell against the unwarrantable transactions without Mercantile Trust Company, involving Ship- knowledge of the committee. Mr. Har building Company bonds held by the former riman thought it perfectly proper for the Governor. Mr. Hyde said that Mr. Harriman came to him and advised the settle-to hold it for five years. He did not nent of the suit, as he feared that power- know that it was Mr. Hyde's personal ful influences at Albany would be invoked money in the deal, and always supposed in retaliatory measures. Mr. Harriman it was that of the Frick interests, telling suggested as one of these measures the him that he would stand by him through revocation of the charter of the Mercantile Trust Company. The Equitable Life, he After Mr. H said, was not interested beyond the connection it had with the Mercantile Trust he had. He reaffirmed his previous test

ompany.

Mr. Hyde was under the impression that timony and supplied data about several timony and supplied data about several timony and supplied data. the Mercantile in settlement retained the bonds and paid Mr. Odell about \$75,000. was uncertain. The Mercantile claim of Odell was about \$180,000. The bonds subsequently netted Hyde, attempted to cross-examine Mr. about 50 cents on the dollar. The counsel Harriman, but the committee after conand members of the executive committee of sultation refused permission, whereu the Mercantile advised settlement and he Mr. Untermeyer asserted the examina

recommended it.

Charges of conspiracy to get him out of manner. the country were made by Mr. Hyde With to-day's session the examination against Henry C. Frick and E. H. Harri- of both Mr. Hyde and Mr. Harriman man in connection with the reported as- was completed, and the next witness pirations of Mr. Hyde to become ambassa- who is awaited with much interest, is dor to France. He said Mr. Frick inspired Mr. Odell, who has requested that he be he idea, and both Mr. Harriman and Mr. given an opportunity to testify under Frick promised to use their influence to oath in reply to the testimo secure the appointment. He said he thought Hyde, given before the comm "their idea was that they would acquit themselves of their friendly stewardship with great profit to themselves," and add-ed that the nature of their interest had since become very obvious.

Mr. Hyde charged Mr. Frick with breach

of faith in leading him to believe that the

OF EQUITABLE ROW

GIVES FURTHER EVIDENCE

H. Hyde Tells Why He Refused Offers For His Stock-E. H. Harriman Examined.

New York, Nov. 15 .- James Hagen Hyde was the first witness to-day before the Armstrong commission on in He asked to correct the testing yesterday relative to offers for his He said he did receive four offers that of Mr. Ryan. Two of the from Mr. Harriman and Mr. Frid was offered \$5,000,000 for holdings and \$2,500,000 for half George Gould also made such but these he declined because the society. Gage Tarbell made an offer and said he had a syndicate ready to

dent of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company. Mr. Gould's offer was made first.

That was the beginning of the row. said Hyde. "It must have been in the beginning of February. The second offer before the first board meeting in Fel ruary of \$5,000,000 for the entire he ings or of \$2,500,000 for one-half the holdings. I declined on behalf of the officers, as I did not think it was for the best interest of the society that I best interest of the society that one individual should control it. I had n offered it to the society to buy it, and I

'What was the third offer?' ready to purchase it. This was some

"What was the next offer?" "Then I also received an offer from Equitable Life under the caption of the George W. Young of \$7,000,000. I 'J. W. Alexander No. 3 Account."

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understood that | E. H. Harriman was called after re-Contrary to Mr. Hyde's state by reason of the letter Mr. Alexander ex- him to use his influence to have him ap-

denied that he had suggested cate for five years. It was understood this was for the purpose of controlling the influence with Mr. Odell in a settlement

the Equitable was not informed of this Mr. Harriman denied that he ever ad-

operation. He said that Mr. Harriman vised Mr. Hyde to sell his Equitable in-even refused to give a statement of the terests until after the report of the Frick purposes of the pool to the superintendent committee, and said he offered to sub-of insurance when he was "clamoring for scribe \$500,000 to aid Mr. Hyde in re-After Mr. Harriman had testified Mr.

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-PRESIDENT FURTHER EVIDENCE

Why He Refused Offers k-E. H. Harriman Examined.

lov. 15.-James Hazen st witness to-day before mission on insurance. rect the testimony of e to offers for his stock eive four offers besides Two of these came an and Mr. Frick, He 500,000 for half of them made such an offe clined because witness he man should control e Tarbell made an offer l a syndicate ready to George W. Young also Ir. Hyde's stock. These

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nan was called after reony was a series charges made by Mr. y to Mr. Hyde's state-riman said Mr. Hyde ut a year ago and asked nfluence to have him ap dor to France, Mr. Harwould speak to President he saw him, but added recommend Mr. Hyde

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session the examination, de and Mr. Harriman and the next witness with much interest, i as requested that he b nity to testify, under. the testimony of Mr.

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EVIDENCE SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSIONERS

Fraser Fishermen Opposed to Traps-Recommendation Regarding Halibut -Session in Vancouver.

New Westminster, Nov. 16 .- The fish commission closed its sittings here o'clock yesterday evening. John , the first witness at the afternoon gave Provincial Fisheries Comner Babcock some hot shots. cteristic blunt oratory Mr. Oliver rred to the proposal to close the ser to fishing for two seasons, and it emanated from a conference in attle between British Columbia, and nerican canners, at which Mr. Babock made the proposal without the men. Apparently, he said, this super-tendent, an American, was paid by a an rather than Canadian interests, and undoubtedly the proposal would have gone into effect but for the failure of the Olympia house to pass concurrent legis-

Several fishermen and fisheries officials gave evidence. All agreed with the pre-vious witnesses against the closing of the river above Westminster bridge, and favored restoring the old limits to the ead of tidal waters. All the municipalies on the upper river formally backed Traps were also opposed on the ground ney broke up salmon schools and thus aved the arrival of fish in the river

Halibut fishing was also touched on. and it was recommended that none under 12 pounds should be caught, and that a close season should be enforced. The toration of coasting laws was favored. The consensus of opinion favors clear passage up the mouth of the iver for salmon.

The commission agreed to return to New Westminster if after the canners' evidence was taken the Fraser fishermen can show reasonable grounds for again

Canners' Memorial. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Nov. 16 .- The canners resented a memorial to the fisheries ommission this morning. They asked for the appointment of a board of fishery commissioners to handle all affairs which distance from Ottawa now makes difficult; for the steady operation of magboats on the Skeepa and Naas; better patrol of streams by police; the conruction of a hatchers on the Skeena; the prevention of fishing in the Fraser Sound in 1906 and 1908; the grantof trap licenses to non-speculators; he adoption of sixty mesh nets; and the rention of poaching by Americans.

CANADIAN NEWS Building at Winnipeg-Rev. H. St. Geo. Buttrun Coming to British

Columbia. Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- Building figures reached \$10,651,750 yesterday, exactly \$1,000,000 over the total building figures r 1904. The inspector was quite busy t his office all morning and issued per-

senting a cost of \$250,000. Rector Resigns. Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- Rev. H. St. Geo. has resigned. Mr. Buttrun has not enjoyed the best of health for some time ast and has decided to go to British ambia, and will seek a complete rest.

He will preach his farewell sermon or Seeking Incorporation.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Steps have been ken to incorporate Portage la Prairie

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—The house of church of England will meet to-morrow for the important purpose of electing a bishop of Selkirk as successor to Bishop Bompas, who retires owing to advanced age. Archbishop Matheson will preside, and it is expected at the bishops of Saskatchewan, Cal gary and Keewatin will be present. The bishop of Mackenzie and the bishop of Qu'Appelle have advised the house of their inability to attend. In addition to uccessor of Bishop Bompas, a number of other important questions will come efore the house for consideration and

Bank of Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 14.—The annual statent of the Bank of Montreal, issued today, shows net earnings of \$1,638,000, compared with \$1,409,000 last year. Of these earnings \$1.420,000 was paid

dividends and the remaining \$218,000 was added to profit and loss. The circulation of the bank increased two

Operator's Death. Lindsay, Nov. 14.-Clifford Burgess, a telegraph operator, is dead from the effects of a gunshot wound in the head. He was out with some c were shooting at a mark. Burgess pulled the trigger, but no explosion followed, whereupon he looked down the barrel and the charge went off.

Toronto, Nov. 14.-John Kelly, mployee of a livery stable, was found asphyxiated in his room this morning, with the gas jet turned on full. It was

Winnipeg, Nov. 15 .- At the meeting the house of bishops this morning Issac O. Stringer was this morning elected bishop of Selkirk to succeed Bishop Bompas, who has resigned owing

LEARN VETERINARY DENTISTRY home in three months of your spare time saying that he had killed his brother and by illustrated lectures, and grant diploms taken his own life because he believed with degree. Particulars free, The Detroit the two were a burden to their father one sample, by mail, postpaid, free to Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mich. and were better off.

per, Dady Tupper and Miss Tupper leave Monday for Vancouver to be present at the marriage of Sir Herbert Tupper's per 4th, and at which Miss Tupper is be one of the four bridesmaids. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper will remain at the Coast for the winter.

Strathcona's Donation. Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Rev. Dr. Bryce FOUR BYE-ELECTIONS has received from Lord Strathcona cheque for \$5,000, being the second in stalment of the \$20,000 donated by His Lordship to the University of Manitoba. Land Sales.

Calgary, Nov. 15 .- Over 23,000 acres of school lands were sold here to-day, ringing an average price of \$10 per acre Twenty-four thousand agrees were sold at High River netting nearly an average Conservative Elected.

have two seats secure, Robertson being elected in High River according to final returns, by 19. Innisfail is still in doubt and may go Conservative. Crushed to Death.

Calgary, Nov. 15.—Conservatives now

Washington, was fatally crushed under a train at Cowley on Monday last, suc-cumbing the following day. The Alberta Gazette. Edmonton, Nov. 15 .- The first number of the Alberta Gazette was issued confor the civil service at present.

COMMISSION SITS

GATHERING INFORMATION REGARDING FISHERIES

Fishermen Will Have Opportunity of Submitting Rebuttal Evidence After Canners Are Heard.

New Westminster, Nov. 15 .- The fisheries commission convened on Tuesday morning in the city hall. Mayor Keary welcomed the commission, Prof. Bryce

replying. There was an interesting skirmish before any evidence could be taken on the question of counsel. The Fraser river fishermen with the board of trade had arranged to engage counsel, but this was not encouraged by the commissioners, who said no legal cross-examination would be allowed. The fishermen benone would give evidence till assured by the commissioners they would be given

examined. They chiefly spoke of the effect on small farmers and fishermen live Chinese guard. According to Dr. Machle.

A policeman was the first person to ing along the upper river should the all and his investigations were shared in by leged carniery request be granted to close the American consul's agent, the anti-

Wednesday's Session. New Westminster, Nev. 15 .- At the morning session of the commission evidence of river fishermen was taken, some esses from below Westminster bridge Babcock's report on his failure to find the cause of the extra poor salmen run last year when most fishermen knew the early frosts of five years ago destroyed the ova at the spawning beds.

The Fishermen's Union representative suggested some changes in the regulations, chiefly cutting out the cannery boat licenses and traps, but urging that the regulations should be strictly enforced. The commission asked the fishermen to the canners so far are reserving their evidence for the Vancouver session.

PRINCE CHARLES ACCEPTS.

Will Become King of Norway, Taking Title of Carl the Fifth.

Christiania, Nov. 15 .- The governmen rill present the result of the plebiscite to the storthing to-morrow. The official figures show that 257.710 votes were cas favor of Prince Charles of Denmark as King of Norway and 68,852 against

Prince Charles accepting the offer of into a committee to prepare for the reception of Prince Charles.

PROPOSED AUTO TRACK.

Application Will Be Made at the Next Session of the Manitoba Legislature.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- Notice has been give that at the next sitting of the Manitol legis ature application is to be made for ower to construct, operate and maintain a toll road or track of oval shape, for the exclusive use of automobiles, with one end touching Winnipeg and the other Portage ! Prairie, the total distance to be covered by the course being a hnudred and fifty-eight miles, according to the preliminary surveys. The course will be constructed of asphalt and oil with a sand surface, which considered the best. Minneapolis and Winnipeg capitalists are behind the scheme, and it is intended to secure the Inventor of Torpedo Which Bears His eig auto events of America for this city when the course has been completed,

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Real Estate Dealer Killed His Brother and Ended His Own Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Fritz Kafitz, 29 years of age, real estate dealer, Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Sir Charles Tup- last night shot his brother, Dudley, 20 years of age, twice through the head and once through the neart, instantly killing him, and then fired a bullet through his own temple, dying on the spot Fritz left a note addressed to his father

HOUSE OF COMMONS

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Stove Manutacturers Ask For Increased Protection-Fatal Scaffold Accident in Montreal.

Liontreal, Nov. 15 .- Nominations took place to-day for filling seats vacant in the House of Commons: Antigonish,, N. S. W. Chisholm, Liberal, E. L. Girroir, Conservative; North York, Ont .: Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Liberal, A. B. MacLeod, Nov. 15.—A young American landseeker named G. McConnell, of O. Sealey, Liberal, E. D. Smith, Conservative; West Lambton: F. F. Pardee, Liberal; Richard E. Lesueur, Conservative. The polling takes place on November 22nd.

> The Tariff Commission. Toronto, Nov. 15 .- At the tariff commission yesterday, in reply to the de-mand of the stove manufacturers for increased protection, Sir Richard Cartwas a serious problem to the people of Western Canada owing to the scarcity of fuel, and any addition to that cost would require very careful consideration. Former M. P. Dead

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 15 .- W. McCleary, formerly Conservative mem ber of parliament for Welland, died here this morning as the result of an opera-tion performed some weeks ago. He was 55 years old.

Montreal Fatality. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- By the collapse of timber of the new structure on Papineau avenue this afternoon a man named St. Clair, aged about forty years, was killed and his comrade, whose nam s not yet known, was probably fataliy

THE LIENCHOW MASSACRE.

Personal Quarrel Said to Have Been Cause of Murder of Missionaries.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- No boycott, no race feeling, but a mere personal quarrel was the cause of the death of the five American Presbyterian missionaries recently at Lienchow, China, according to the report made to-day to Secretary Root by Sir Chen Tung Liang Chen, the Chinese minister. The minister had with him when he came to the state departlieved the canners were lying back and ment a long cablegram from the viceroy of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, bearing on this subject.

an opportunity to give rebuttal evidence after the canners had been heard.

Saveral witnesses were subsequently the river for fishing above New West-minster bridge,

American boycott had nothing to do ing, pounding on the hall door all the with the tragedy. The trouble arose way up to sixth floor to awaken the ten-

> and fair. this request could be complied with one of the missionaries went into the pavilion When the of the festival. Luese cannon were held to be sacred instruments by the Chinese. They were finely chased with symbolic designs and gorgeously ornamented for this particular occasion. The Chinese believed that each discharge blew away or destroyed cartain malignant spirits hovering about the place. Consequently, acannon created at first consternation and hen anger, the ill feeling culminating in the attack upon the missionaries and

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED

In Naval Yards in France-Troops Will Preserve Order.

Paris, Nov. 13.—The union of the government employees of the arsenals and dockyards at Toulon, Brest and other naval headquarters has ordered a general strike, beginning to-morrow. Milithe throne. According to the Aflon tary forces are now being concentrated Posten the Prince will take the title of Carl V. The royal flag will be a golden lion on a purple field. The denied them by the dismissal of workgolden lion on a purple field. The municipality to-night constituted itself men who criticize the naval administra employees has issued an appeal to the employees of the post and telegraph departments, the mint, military arsenals and the tobacco, match and other state industries to give their moral support to the naval strikers.

AMERICAN HOUNDS WON.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 15 .- The American hounds won the decision over the English in the Grafton Middlesex fox hound match, which concluded yesterday after two weeks of excellent sport The report is signed by Charles Mc-Eachrean, of Montreal; H. Movius, of , and J. K. Maddux, of Warrenton, the judges.

London, Nov. 14.-Robert Whitehead inventor of the torpedo which bears his



name, died to-day at Shrivenham, Berk-SAMPLE FREE

Efforts Will Be Made to Secure Legis-Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14,-The second

day's session of the American Federation of Labor convention met at 9 o'clock today. President Gompers called John
Mitchell, second vice-president, to the chair, and James Duncan, first vice-presdent, read the annual report of the executive council. In the matter of the protection of chil-

troduced in the legislatures of many states prohibiting the employment o children in mills, factories, mines and industrial establishments. Some propress was made but the results during the year were not entirely satisfactory. President Gompers was authorized to enlist the assistance of other organizations in securing the passage of legisla-

lren the executive council had bills in

It was decided that in the future the membership of the federation for the benefit of the International Typographiacl Union in its efforts to establish an eight-hour work day in the job and commercial printing establishments in the United States and Canada on January 1st, 1906.

FATAL FIRE IN

INMALES WERE MADE PRISONERS BY FLAMES

Several People Burned to Death While Kneeling in Prayer - Women Fought to Save Children.

tenement house at 227 East 23rd street early to-day. The house was six floors early to-day. The house was six floors duct papers; he must pass in colors; high and the sleeping tenants on the five a mate must be nineteen years of age; upper floors were made prisoners by the a master must be twenty-one years of flames, with the ground floor a raging age; a candidate for a mate's certificate furnace beneath them. Three of those must be able to produce satisfactory who lost their lives were kneeling in prayer when the fire reached them. Within the first hour after the fire was controlled the bodies of three women and two may be, previous to 1st of January, men had been taken from the stairways, between the second and third floors. The police believe the fire was started

by an incendiary. It began in a heap of rubbish at the bottom of an airshaft and spread through the interior of a grocery store on the

from the holding of a Chinese festival ants. The fire followed him so swiftly that when he reached the top floor he was As an incident to this fair the Chinese obliged to send the tenants through the erected a pavilion or booth, which the fire escapes to save them from suffoca-missionaries claimed overlapped the tion. Within a few moments more all the floors below the fire escapes were The missionaries expected the removal packed with persons whom the flames of that part of the building, but before had cut off from escape by the interior

grounds and seized a small cannon with ladders nearly everyone on the fire es-which salutes were being fired as a part capes were kneeling in prayer. capes were kneeling in prayer. Adding to the pathos of the scene was the action of the men who stood with their arms full of personal possessions tect their children from being trampled by the crowd or suffocated by smoke On the third stairway firemen found the odies of two women and three men, who had evidently knelt together where they died. The dead are: Guiseppi Raidazzo,

Antonia Lorea, Calvatore Tiazza, Santa Tiazzia and Antonio Salarade. The lessee of the house told the police that the "Black Hand" Society had recently sent him letters demanding \$2,000.

AGE ADDS TO ITS POPULARITY. Fifty years ago Putnam's Corn Exractor was introduced. It's sale has been enormous. Why? Because it's the and bunions. Doubtless you've proved this youreslf.

VISITS TEMPLE OF ISE. The Mikado Will Offer Thanks For Suc-

cessful Termination of the War. Tokio, Nov. 14.-The Emperor of Japan, followed by the premier, minister, and other court dignitaries, started in tate this morning for Ise temple to offer thanks to his ancestors for the successful

The temple of Ise is the depository for ne imperial insignias, a mirror, a sword and a crystal, representing respectively justice, power and virtue. Ise is one of the most important of the temples, being he only one which the reigning Emperr personally visits. There is general repoicing over his visit o-day. The day was bright and a bril-

liant farewell was accorded the Emper-or by the diplomatic corps at the station. CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYS. Mayor Dunne Makes Another Move to

Secure Municipal Ownership.

Chicago. Nov. 13.-Another ordin-

nce providing for steps to secure municipal ownership of street railways in Chicago was submitted to the city ouncil to-night by Mayor Dunne. The ordinance which accompanied the mes-sage from the mayor asked that authority be given to place on the ballots at the spring elections the question whether the city shall issue Mueller bill certificates to the amount of \$75,000,000. The message and ordinance were refer-red to the committee on local transportation, the same fate as that which met the other propositions submitted to the council by the mayor in regard to the municipalization of the Chicago street

New Regulations For Issuing of Certificates May be Enforced Early

Next Year.

The Vancouver Shipmasters' Associa-

A MASTER'S PAPERS

tion has forwarded a petition to Ottawa tion in all states prohibiting the employ- which briefly stated is given as follows: The shipmasters' claim that the law un- This is evidenced by his selection as executive council shall not interfere in der which captains' certificates are isdisputes between labor organizations un- sued to what might be called the tugless the unions involved have exhausted boat class permits of conditions which all means to bring about an adjustment are a positive menace to life and property of the differences. An assessment of one cent a member a week for a period of four weeks was levied to the entire one if not speedily rectified. As the law one if not speedily rectified. As the law now stands, captains' papers are easy ly appointed private secretary to Preon this coast. Practically all that the applicant has to do, according to the Free Press here for the past year, left petition, is to go before the examiner, for Victoria thi pay his fee, file a statement to the effect his new duties. that he has been three years in the service of some coasting steamer and provice of some coasting steamer and produce a recommendation (which is almost invariably a letter from a mill or logploying concern) to the effect that the pearer is, in the opinion of the writer, competent to handle a coastwise freight r or tug of less than 100 tons burthen These formalities being complied with, and the inspector satisfying himself that the applicant can tell red from green | MPORTANT MINING lights, the papers usually follow as a natter of course.

When spoken to on the subject to-day Capt. Gaudin, the local agent of marine and fisheries, said that as examiner and as a subordinate, he did not wish to express an opinion. He knew, however, hat changes had been suggested to the chief examiner at Ottawa, and these were now under consideration, and he thought would become law at the be-

ginning of the new year. The regulations now require "that a nate or master of a freight steamboat be able to read and to write legibly, furnish evidence of ability and get good conevidence of sobriety, experience, ability and general good conduct and furnish the name or names of vessels in which he served as master or mate, as the case 1883; all candidates must pass the ex-

amination in colors." Of course for a master's certificate of a passenger steamer a candidate must have served time on a passenger steamer. Captain Gaudin thinks that the law was made as easy as possible for the was made as easy as possible for the benefit of the poor man who may pos-sibly invest all his capital in a small steamer and take command of her him-self, not being able financially to em-

ploy a certificated master. Several navigators when spoken to this morning about the matter were somewhat surprised at the stand the Vancouver Association had taken, although they agreed that the law as it stands might be made a little more stringent. As one captain said this morning, the association are demanding the same law cent, of their members qualified. The same navigator suggested that if a new law is enforced the members of the asso-

DIED IN FIT OF COUGHING.

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

Shortly after breakfast on Monday mornng Mrs. Everett, of Abbotsford, was seized with a violent fit of coughing, and alhough other members of the family did | policy. everything possible for her, she expired in a few moments. It is supposed that the coughing had caused a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, and that the internal bleeding was the cause of her death. Dr. Stewart, of Mission, coroner for the district, was notified, but did not consider an

HERRING CURING. Fish Are Reported to Have Appeared in

Nanaimo Harbor. It is reported from Nanaimo that the perring are beginning to run there. The Nanaimo harbor is regarded as an important event, just as in the past the first inication of the sockeye salmon run has The attention given to the curing of

easure to the assistance rendered by the uring expert, J. J. Cowie, to give instruc-A local company in Nanaimo is prepared o take full advantage of Mr. Cowie's inemation and put up the fish according to his methods. The company, as previously

INJUNCTION GRANTED. rohibiting V., V. & E. From Trespass-

entioned in the Times, is prepared to

ing on Midway Railway Land. Vancouver, Nov. 14 .- The C. P. R. toav obtain an injuction prohibiting the V. V. & E. from trespassing on the Midway railway land on which the fight occurred last week. The Great Northern will now probably apply for expropria-

CERNINAME COURSE AL MUNIC 1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Vettinary Course at home during spare time; tang-simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obtain ranceessful students; cost within reach of all; satisfar guaranted; pariculars free. Ontar: Ovteriry Correspondence School, London, Car. INVESTIGATED ZINC.

W. R. Ingalls, editor in chief of the Mining and Engineering Journal, of New York, was in the city Wednesday, leaving again Wednesday for Denver. Mr. Ingalls is one of the members of the zinc commission which was appointed by AT HEAD WATERS OF the Dominion government to investigate that branch of the industry in British

In company with Dr. Argall of Denver, another expert, all the zinc properties which have been developed to any extent were gone over. Much information has been gathered and during the winter experiments will be carried on at De ver in the way of treating the British Columbia product.

The report of the commission will be orthcoming after the subject has been fully gone into. Mr. Ingalls is recognized as one of the best authorities on ing on the continent of America. editor of the Mining and Engineering Journal some months ago. He was formerly connected with western mines and well acquainted with the conditions.

THE PREMIER'S SECRETARY.

Nanaimo, Nov. 14.-L. Macrae, recent er McBride, and who has been with the Victoria this morning to enter upon

Cudahee Interests Will Probably Invest Quarter of Million in Properties of Northern District.

From present indications next year says, there is no ground for dissatisfac New York Nov. 16.—At least five per-ons were burned to death in an Italian der or of a tugboat of any tonnage, must be a marked advance in the pros-der or of a tugboat of any tonnage, must be perity of the Cassiar country. J. W. Haskins, manager of the Rosella Min-section going into the Bulkley valley ing Company, and proprietor of a number of other valuable claims in that district, has just returned from the north where he spent the summer months. This morning he received a telegram particularly abundant on a sixty foo from H. J. Powers, who represents the Cudahee capitalists of Chicago, Ill., stating that an offer made by him for who had made his headquarters there the sale of a half interest in the immense for the past sixty years. Here croppings deposits of zinc and copper ore on Has-kin's mountain, had practically been ac-cepted. The transfer involves the sum off with axe or hammer. of \$350,000, which, according to the terms of agreement, must be spent in the development of the property. In all probability Mr. Haskins will leave for the east next week to attend to the for- Mr. Swanston said the coal was being

malities always arising in connection washed down the Skeena river in large washed down the Skeena river in large washed from the skeena river in large quantities through the action of the washed from the banks. He added that it was for good quality. It was not soft year for the purpose of looking into the the properties owned by him in particular. He had been satisfied with his intests had demonstrated. ions would be spent in its development, river long operation of the mining Prof. Powers, in discussing this question, taking providing they were convinced that the mines would warrant such an expenditure. They had ample means the start. and once interested in British Columbia could be depended upon to follow out

International Sunday School Association

Will Conduct Cfty Canvass. The Victoria branch of the International was a finer farming country. The soil unday School Association has nearly com- is a fine black loam, very fertile, and Mrs. Everett, although seventy years of age, enjoyed good health up to the time of her sudden death, and her demise has been a shock to her friends. She leaves a husband and a grown-up son and daughter, tion is to secure the attendance at some up the property more rapidly than at all of whom are well known residents of Sunday school all the boys and girls of Abbotsford. The interment took place on school age in the city. The association has As all Abbotsford. The interment took place on the Abbotsford divided the city into districts, each of not at all enjoyable. However, there which is under the supervision of a com- were no misadventured mittee. These committees have appointed Mr. Swanston is registered at the Vicvisitors, who, on the 25th inst., will go toria hotel. out like the disciples of old, two and two, and call at every home in Victoria, irrespective of church connection or ecclesiastical tendency, and secure the name and Announcements Appearing in This address of the family, its church or Sunday chool preference, the number in the home under 18 years of age not attending Sunday

to accomplish its laudable undertaking.

A similar canvass of the city was made ber Company, with a capitalization of The attention given to the curing of a few years ago with excellent results. \$150,000, and the Vancouver Masonic erring in recent years is due in large The visitors were then well received at Temple Company, with a capital of \$50,the homes, and the desired information ooo. cheerfully given. No doubt parents and N others will see to it that on the 25th lnst. Kong Koong Shaw, a Chinese associa-the Sunday school visiters who undertake tion in Victoria, and the Gold Range this laborious canvass as a labor of love, in Lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias, Revthe interest of the boys and gir's, will be elstoke, have been incorporated under kindly received, and the necessary information given them with as little unnecessary

The Guardian Assurance Co expenditure of time as possible, for the London, has been licensed to do busi dispose of the product and begin operations.

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GLANDERS AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- Dominion Vetinary Inspector Dr. Tolmie, of Vicoria, and Dr. J. Gibbons, of Vancouver, are hard at work to-day pursuing the epidemic of glanders which is prevalent in this city. Fifty horses have been killed here and over that number in the

Pekin, Nov. 15 .- (Afternoon)-The Yellow way was formally opened on Monday last. November 13th. Many foreigners, including the Belgian minister, attended the eremenies. The line was first opened for traffic on January 21st, 1897.

W. R. Ingalls, of the Dominion Com-LARGE QUANTITIES

THE SKEENA RIVER

Member of Survey Party Tells of Experiences - New Townsite Near Telqua River.

Coal abounds in almost inexhaustible quantities in the country some distance north of the Bulkley valley, which is watered by several tributaries of the Skeena river, according to a member of the J. H. Gray survey party who returned from the north Monday on the steamer Venture. They started out last May and ever since have been engaged surveying for different companies primary mission was to locate the coal survey a townsite on a summit of a mountain near the head of the Telqua river where a number of copper and other mining claims are being exploited by T. Housen and other New York capitalists. These two undertakings were accomplished by a portion of the original party, the others having been at work surveying scrip lands in favorable locations throughout the Bulkley valley.

Conversing with a Times reporter on Wednesday, G. H. Swanston, one of the surveying expedition, told of the experiences met with and said that, while the trip into the interior was comparatively easy, the one to the coast in August was DEAL IS PENDING crossing one of the mountains a blizzard was encountered, the severity of which threatened disaster to the travellers. In many places the snow was piled six feet high and all along the route the timber was completely obscured. Only an expanse of snow was discernable from horizon to horizon, making the journey not only trying to the strength of the

explorers, but exceedingly dreary. was concerned, however, Mr. Swanston tion. Upon arriving at Fraser lake, about one hundred and thirty miles from

ear for the purpose of looking into the enough to be bituminous nor sufficiently nining possibilities of the Cassiar and hard to be anthracite. But it was a

vestigations and had reported favorably to his principals. If the Cudahees took finished in this district, the party set hold of the proposition, as now seemed assured, it would mean everything to the northern part of British Columbia. Mil-While there Mr. Swanston had sary. properties, but in providing a suitable means of transportation. When here italists intended opening up the claims Prof. Powers, in discussing this question, had stated that if the proposed British would have many men at work there Columbia northern railway was not constructed the capitalists whom he represented would carry through the understand the development of their properties and the development of their properties and are confident, from present indications,

The two parties met again at the mouth of the Telqua river. Here it was learned that the Bulkiey valley expedi-tion had succeeded in accomplishing their work in the time at their disposal. They had surveyed thousands of acres, the principal amount of which was located in Pleasant valley, a part of the Bulkley. From their investigations they express the opinion that there never

OFFICIAL NOTICES. Week's Provincial Gazette.

This week's Gazette contains notice of school, and other items of information es-sential for the association to have in order panies: Vancouver Fire Clay Company, capitalized at \$100,000; Nanaimo Lum-

Notice is also given that the Lung

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"Discipline must be maintained," Dickens's old soldier always explained after he had obtained the opinion of his wife for better terms from the Dominion. We time almost exclusive preserves of our sively to the fear that during her temhold) upon a perplexing subject and had as that the Colonist did when it made are the leading factors in the movement by Anglo-German rivalry. The Francohold) upon a perplexing subject and had as that the Colonast did when it made use of the expressions referred to above. We shall therefore cover our neighbor's of hesitation, has at last boldly placed the periodical alarms from Berlin. But the periodical alarms from Berlin alarms position in the family. The maintenance offence with the broad mantle of charity himself at the head. As we have said, these were renewed immediately after of discipline, we suppose, was the cause and assume that it was seized with one the Premier has set himself to a task of the Russian defeat at Mukden. Fortunof the decision Victoria School Board to of those spells of weakness or mental studendous difficulty. He must encouncipal of the South Park School. But if such drastic disciplinary penalties, the matter is ended as far as they are con- Houses of Parliament. How many following of Balfour and Chamberlain. chinery for the creation of alarm at made a grevious mistake. Whatever the defects of character of Miss Agnes Deans Comeron 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 unaminity to that as a proposition which needs no find—that it hardly went far enough to demonstration. Being a person with very pronounced opinions and a certain be no excuse for further "bearing of Parliament will now take place and that only course open to the Czar, he argues, capacity for setting forth her views in false witness," we call our contempor- the most interesting political battle is the "maintenance in its integrity of the terse and vigorous language, the prin- ary's attention to a portion of its lead- within the memory of the present gen- Franco-Russian alliance and the conclucipal has made enemies in the ranks of those in authority. This fearlessness of character-we might term it indisposition to complaisance-will be associated, rightof decapitation was committed. The est 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 must materially effect the standing of their free educational insti-

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 have now submitted. I did thing that a for the drawing expert to prefer such complaints. At the last meeting of the Vancouver Board of School Trustees, as left to the Governor in council or the published in the Vancouver News-Advertiser, the management committee reported that after having heard Mr. G. Tom. principal of Strathcona School, "it expresses 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 complete justice. It is impossible to ed." One of the trustees inquired whe ther 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 doubtthat there were irregularities, the question responsibility for the same. Why is it that the Vancouver board exonerates the principals of the schools in which the regulations were infringed, while the Victoria 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 grim the Attorney-General, who is now creation, and for the benefit of his pre- the matter except through the discuscious health, but on behalf of British sions in the newspapers. Great Britain assailable. All that the infallible legal progress. Her wealth has increased as must be men of lax morals or feeble prin-Richard McBride, his leader.

North York the anomalous spectacle of past, in the case of Germany and France activities of diplomatists. The masters pensions to ex-cabinet ministers who have The United States, by reason of its un- article which attracted a good deal of malice? They could not have been congreat industry, intelligence and ingenu- Elie de Cyon, who enjoyed the confidence

sure neither the leader of the Conservaclasses of pensions for ex-ministers of concluded that now is the most oppor- addressed a society of northern philosothe Crown are created. I time time to take the great plunge, to phers, but his speech had special signifiam greatly in accord with the principle commence the work of educating the cance for ordinary folk. According to

Crown who have served for a certain vation of the Empire, whose fate they period. The difficulty, as the Minister evidently sincerely believe to be bound disease, instead of being, as is generally of Finance has pointed out, is to decide up in some form of fiscal union. 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 happened in Alberta. The oracle premonths. It seems to me that it is only by fixing a fair period of service that you will do approximate justice. I have predictions telegraphed to all the oppoof the administration, and have endeav- The prospects of Leader Bennett and ored to find some provision which will his following were reported to be exceedmore 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 shorter term of service might be fixed and the number of pensions limited and Governor in council upon the recommendation of a parliamentary commit tee: 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 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 arises as to the extent of the principals" against the proposals of the government. However, looking at the principle of the resolution. I believe it will commend it-

> of the country." PREMIER BALFOUR'S PLUNGE.

> self to the great majority of the people

tain will now become real warm and the of the opposition to the government. political discussions correspondingly in- Possibly they detected the note of hypoteresting. Premier Balfour has frankly vative party he is in favor of fiscal reform, thereby meaning apparently that der the circumstances we are not surhenceforth he will advocate preferential prised at the vain imaginings of the Totrade within the empire and retaliation ronto News, whose mission for the reviviagainst the unfair competition to which fication of the spirit of Toryism has been British manufacturers have been sub- such a miserable failure, or for the splutrespecting that indefatigable legal pil- jected from the manufacturers of foreign whose hope for a Tory revival in the countries. The Premier has thus set West have been so rudely blasted. himself a huge task, from the aspect of Let the organs forget Alberta and prepearance before the Privy Council of the the fiscal question that presents itself to pare their minds for an impending shock Empire, not for his own amusement, re- those who have no means of following in Saskatchewan also. Columbia. The political career of Hon. has been exceedingly prosperous under berta, as we would suppose from the Charles Wilson, K.C., is of course un- unrestricted trade. She has made great comments of opposition journals, they light has done since he joined the gov- tonishingly considering the comparative- ciple to permit themselves to be either ernment is far above criticism if ly meagre extent of her natural re- intimidated by Grit coercionists or the truth be strictly adhered to. sources. Her advance has been ascribed bought for a price by Grit corruption-And if any person or newspaper dares with confidence by her leading men up ists. We submit again that it is not fair to criticize what is the consequence like- to a very recent date to her fiscal sys- to cast such condemnatory reflections ly to be? The wrath of the organ which tem. But no one can any longer close upon the Tory majority which is assumed a few months ago confessed to a feeling his eyes to the fact that other nations to be merely awaiting a fair opportunity of disappointment because the legisla- pursuing a policy altogether different to turn the enslaving rascals out of office. tive programme of the same government, have of late years progressed with longer Wouldn't it tend more to the building up what there was of it, was pernicious in strides relatively. From this it is rea- of a Conservative party in the West, an spirit and pregnant in disaster for the soned that there were other causes than organization which evidently at present province—the wrath of the organ which fiscal impediments at the root of the exists merely on paper and in the minds never wobbles and is always fair and trouble that kept the countries which are of hopeful journalists, if it were frankreasonable in its criticism, blazes forth, now the chief manufacturing rivals of ly confessed that Toryism in its present and the abashed critic is accused of bear- Britain so long in the background. They forms and manifestations is repugnant to ing false witness-of actually lying had not acquired the manufacturing arts. the genius of the West? We advance about Hon. Charles Wilson and Hon, Their people did not apply themselves this proposition as something worthy of to manufacturing industries as the Brit- the serious consideration of certain What do we find in the columns of this ish did because the political conditions frenzied partizans. journalistic embodiment of all the pro- were unsettled. Whatever the causes of prieties and fountain of all wisdom re- the mental attitude of indifference to There is no exch thing as permanence specting better terms this morning? the arts which are the foundation of na- in the relations of European nations, "We have in the election campaign in thonal wealth and prosperity in the judging from the sleepless and restless a member of the Ottawa government they have now been entirely eliminated. of destiny are always inspiring new ondemning a measure which was infro- These two countries of Europe and the movements and endeavoring to effect duced by it, and for the passage of United States of America are now push- prospective combinations against the day which it was responsible. We refer to ing Great Britain hard in the race for when something untoward may occur. A served five years in office." Were these surpassed natural resources and the attention in the realms of speculative detwo sentences written in ignorance or in natural aptitude of its people-their plomacy. It was writen by a Russian,

TEACHER AND SCHOOL BOARD. nothing contained within the vast bounds and bold manner in which the state lends tributed largely to the establishment of of the political history of the country them assistance wherever aid seems to the Franco-Russian alliance. M. de Cyon that is unknown to the intellect which be necessary—is making the chief in attributes the sympathy manifested to-prepared the case of British Columbia roads upon markets that were at one wards Russia in other countries excludo not like to use harsh language, such Mother Country. These developments porary eclipse peace may be imperilled aberration to which we know from ex- ter the opposition not only of the Liberal conflagration, President Roosevelt and perience it is liable. The measure for party, but the bitter animosity of a very Edward VII. intervened, peace was conthe increase of the sessional indemnities large section of the Conservative party, cluded at Portsmouth, and the Francoand for the pensioning of ex-cabinet min- which will doubtless at once come forth Russian alliance again gave assurance isters was introduced on petition of the and proclaim itself separate from the of European peace. The German mamembers refrained from signing the The Liberal party will appeal with great once ceased to work. Another line was round robin that was presented to the effect to the working classes, asking adopted. According to M. de Cyon government we do not know, but we are them how they relish the prospect of the Prince Bulow's overtures to the Paris tive party nor any of his principal sup- Tories can point to the deep distress that alliance, Germany seeking the co-operaporters stood aloof from the movement. now prevails in the land-a depression tion of Russia and France. But Russia, We have already published the speech that is more pronounced than in any of he says, is prevented by insurmountable ing in debating the question. The Con- practice protection in its most pronounce path. The only policy for Russia is one in accord with the principle embodied in fiscal system it would be possible for the march of events, which soon, he the resolution. He had but one fault to conditions to be worse than they are. thinks, will demand the attention of the There is little doubt that the long-de- whole world. Among them is the probmeet his views. In order that there may ferred and long-expected dissolution of lem of the Austrian succession. The er's remarks: "Whatever may be said eration will immediately be joined, sion of an entente with England." of any other proposition that has been There is little doubt as to the outcome. before the House to-day," said Mr. R. The Conservatives expect to go down to Sir Frederick Treeves, the eminent L. Borden, "this proposition is not with- defeat. But they realize that such British physician, has been presenting out precedent in English-speaking coun- would have been the outcome in any ailments and diseases in a new light, tries. There is a provision at the pres- event, and Premier Balfour and his which may be of considerable interest to ent time in Great Britain by which three friend Mr. Chamberlain have probably the chronically afflicted. Sir Frederick

ALBERTA'S OFFENCE. Now the problem is to explain how it thought a good deal over the suggestions sition journals throughout the country. ingly bright. Leader Bennett was buried tonitis, he said, was an operating surbeneath a great slide of ballots and all geon's best friend; without it every exof his supporters save one or two were ample of appendicitis would be fatal. smothered at the same time. Now it The phenomena of a cough and cold must be demonstrated that the ballots were in the main manifestations of a were cast dishonestly. The great slip cure. Without them a common cold does not represent the honest and true might become fatal. The catarrh and tors are either fools or knaves, or they would never have so treated the men nasal passage, and the cough of removwho would have set them free. It is in- ing the bacteria from the windpipe. conceivable that if left to form an inde- Again, the whole of the manifestations catism as opposed to Liberalism, of flagging efforts on the part of the body the trade policy of the federal govern- bacteria. ment as a stimulant to the chief industries of the prairies, of the professions of The Seattle Post Intelligencer ex-Toryism at the present time when con- presses the hope that, as a result of the fronted with the practises of Toryism in deliberations of the international fisheries the past, of the various issues which were intelligently placed before them in plan will be framed, which will meet with which the development of their magnificent heritage were bound up-that if the federal powers had kept aloof from the lowed by legislation which really will first political contest in the new province preserve the sockeye fishery from 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 form-The political atmosphere in Great Bri- ed a correct conception of the character crisy in the appeals to passion and prejudice and were determined to end forever in that part of the Dominion the career of the political demogogues. Untering wailings of the Victoria Colonist,

If the Tories are in a majority in Al-

the measure authorizing the payment of commercial and industrial supremacy. Parisian newspaper recently published an ceived in ignorance, because there is ity, supplemented by the unhesitating of the late Czar Alexander III., and con-

"dear loaf." On the other hand, the press were aimed at the Anglo-Japanese

of granting pensions to ministers of the people and ultimately to effect the sal- a cable dispatch he promulgated what appeared to be a startling paradox, that supposed, malignant, is really benevolent. People have considered every symptom of disease noxious, and that it ought to be stamped out with relentless determina ion, but, according to Sir Frederick, the notive 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 supervening inflammation, which is a process of cure to be imitated rather than hindered. Perimeans of dislodging bacteria from the pendent estimate of the merits of Conser- of tuberculosis were expressions of un-"adequate protection" as contrasted with to oppose the progress of invading

commission, some coherent and effective the approval of the authorities on both sides of the line, and which will be folthe people would have voted as threatened extinction. There would be 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 pertinent y 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. there would be several dead men in Myers Creek canyon to-day. It is a new and striking method of enforcing a company's rights to hire a number of ailway navvies to use force against a ival 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 legisla tion with less complacency than ant other act of his administration. It is, therefore, not surprising that Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, the new Postmaster-General, in succession to Sir William Mu lock, who is now contesting North York, should partly dissent from that legislation, and so inform the Newmarket

The unfortunate people of Russia were kept so long in a state bearing a close resemblance to a political Gehenna 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- from the monopoly value of the house 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?

earwig.

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 conectively as municipalities, and the proposal of the Hon. Senator Beique to of Mr. Borden, who followed Mr. Field- the countries that are committed to and obstacles from entering on that perilous introduce legislation in Canada similar to the celebrated Public House Trust in servative leader said he was thoroughly ed form, and inquire whether under any of recuperation, but that will not stay Great Britain, makes the matter a practemporary the Municipal Journal and Engineer of New York, had an article on the subject, which was briefly referred

> That the association has been unusualsuccessful is admitted, no movement 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 out is admitted. That it does not meet the views of prohibitionists is

Its aims are: First. The sale of only the very best quor: second, that the managers shall have no interest in pushing the sale; and third, that the monopoly profits shall be article. devoted to public objects.

The achievement of these objects means a tremendous decrease in, if not the absolute stoppage of, drunkenness; restriction of the growing influence of the iquor trade; a safe-guarding of individual rights, and a general improvement in the life of the community.

As the Public House Trust Associa-

ion 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 urpose of studying the Gothenburg system or controlling the liquor traffic, from which he returned greatly impressed with the benefits of that system. A bill was introduced into the House of Commons by him 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 opinion of the new province. The elec- persistent sneezing were practical House of Lords, but it was also wrecked afterwards introduced a measure in the on the rock of compensation. He then organized the People's Refreshment House Association, and offered through the association to manage public houses belonging to private landowners on the

In 1901, His Excellency, Lord Grey, having satisfied himself of the success of the limited experiment of the Bishon of Chester, proposed the bold plan of se-curing all future licenses for trust companies which would manage them in the interests of the community, and not for the personal gain of privileged individuals; or in other words to build a ringfence round the existing licenses of England and Wales. If this same ring-fence there would have been a very small liquor question existing in England to-

Lord Grey did not sit still and wait for parliament to act. He just resolved to use the opportunities open to him un-der the existing law to establish an organization to which licensing authorities who had a regard for the interests of the held its annual meeting here to-day and people might entrust the management of licensed houses which they might Accordingly a County Trust Company

was formed, in every county but three

in England, besides 18 in Scotland and each in Ireland and Wales. These county companies are formed on one plan, and that is: That the personal fair foreign competition, and so readjust profit from the sale of liquor must be ntirely eliminated; that not more than 5 per cent. must be paid to the shareolders on invested capital; and that all surplus profit must be devoted to public urposes, away from the place where the rofit has been made (or over the whole

The trust has now 170 public houses operation, and they are very success-The managers are paid a salary and a percentage on all non-alcoholic drinks and food and a bonus on good management. The liquors supplied are of the best quality, and are bought, not manufactured by the trust, so that the manufacturers are not antagonized. The managers have no interest in selling the liquor, but have every inducement, in omission on sales and increased salary, sell tea, coffee and temperance drinks. They are temperance advocates, instead of being enemies of law and order. A notable example is seen in the county

of Northumberland (His Excellency's own icense house in a district of 11,000 peo-The license authorities refused to give a license because they knew that it ould be sold for \$100,000 the day after, so valuable was it thought to be. The his appeal having the desired effect. sult of this refusal of the licensing authorities to create licenses which wanted to meet the legitimate requirements of the people was to produce a growth of private drinking clubs which were outside the control of the law, and ere infinitely more demoralizing and injurious than a well conducted public use under police supervision and control. As soon as Lord Grey's trust comthat it is not at all surprising that, given pany was formed, the license commissioners were glad to give them the li-cense which was admittedly required in the interests of the public, because they knew that the special profits resulting would be secured to the public.

Another curious example of a publicowned public house is in a small mining town, Hill of Beath, in Fifeshire. Here the mine owners bought out the only public ouse, paying £5,000 for it, and turning it over to a committee of the miners; built a village club; made a fine bowling green, and paid for a trained nurse for

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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 Sherwell, wno 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, into the retail liquor traffic. The committee recommends a state monopoly, and points out the advantages as fol-

1. The elmination 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 emanded by public opinion. 3. Security for the purity of the liquor

4. Greater facilities for the discourage-5. A substantial net revenue available for the subsidizing of counter attractions to the public house and for public im-

Conservative Associations Pass Res

tion Balfour's Advice. Newcastle, Eng., Nov. 14.-The naional union of Conservative associat adopted resolutions in favor of fiscal for orms 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 unhe fiscal policy of England so as to enurage their manufacturers and draw the Empire together by preferential treatment of colonial goods,

In the course of his speech Mr Rolfour declared frankly that he was not afraid of the opposition, but of his own ounty), but must not be given so as to friends. With great deliberation and emphasis he said: "I am asked to say extly what I think about the situation, and I mean to say it. There is no use in having a leader unless you mean to ollow. 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

> London Comment. London, Nov. 15 .- Premier Balfour's unusually candid warning to his fol-lowers at the conference of the national nion of Conservative associations at Newcastle-on-Tyne last night is interpreted in some quarters as a threat to resign the leadership of the Unionist party if dissensions continue with regard to the fiscal policy; and judging by the editorials in this morning's newspapers there is small likelihood of

> > ENGINEER RESIGNS.

H. P. Wright, who has for some years ccupied the position of chief engineer and subsidiary companies, has tendered his resignation. He will be succeeded by Mr. McEvoy, at present land commisner and geologist to the same company.

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

at the meeting of the Vancouver city council Monday evening, and some important and interesting statements were made. was decided that the position should be first offered to G. F. Baldwin, the city treasurer, and if he did not accept applications would be called for. Action was also taken in respect to the proposition of the hospital board, the city council endorsing ng a most important clause inserted in its scheme to raise the money necessary to What wig cannot a barber make?-An the Liquor Bill last year which forbids complete the present building, and to erect the granting of any new license unless | an isolation hospita'

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-On Monday the marriage was soland Mr. Joseph Alfred Ker at the residence of the bride's mother, 44 Henry street. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. F. T. Tapscott, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Mr. Robert Mc-Closkey supported the groom, while Miss Margaret Ker acted as bridesmaid. A wedding supper was afterwards enjoyed more than fifty invited guests taking places at the festive board. Advantage

was taken of the opportunity to shower congratulations upon the newly married couple. These, which were acknowledged in a suitable manner, and a handsome



WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS! array of beautiful presents, testified to the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Ker. They will take up their residence in Vic-Victoria Meteorological Office 8th to 14th November, 1905.

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Local News.

-G. U. Ryley, D.L.S., has been an

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inted land commissioner of the Grand

In the County court to-day before

The case is still in progress this

Judge Lampman the case of Melrose Company vs. Wm. McHugh is being

The meetings at the old Temperand

hall, Pandora street, are being largely attended. Addresses are given by W. Rae, of Winnipeg, and J. D. McFadyen,

every night this week at 8 o'clock, ex-

The meeting of the Fernwood Muni-pal Association, which was originally

vill be held in the Odd Fellows hall

-Clifford Cameron, son of C. N. Cam-

e St. Joseph's bespital. He was carry-

-The remains of Mrs. G. B. Harrison

earers were: A. Grier, J. Hillson, F.

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were laid at rest yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducting the

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eron, met with a painful accident on Sat-

ept Saturday. All welcome.

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still to arise there. The process to be used is the Mitschellch, a German-Swedish mission in New Wastminster on Tuesday. weather in this district has been d occasionally threatening, but the -In the County court this morning

Lower Mainland Further north ore in the path of the storm area infall at Port Simpson has been very reaching nearly four inches, and at ille and Atlin, on the higher lands, allowing the latter possession of some rage amount of rain and sleet was cattle, the ownership of which was while in the Yukon district only sought by judgment creditors. the North Pacific states, from the

-Gespel meetings are now being held in of Fuga to San Francisco, the the Gospel hall, Pandora avenue, formerly er has been phenomenally fine for known as the Temperance hall. Service son of the year. In Southern Call- every night this week except Saturday a a storm area developed on the 8 o'clock. Wm Rae, of Winnipeg, and J. increased in energy, and moved in D. McKadyen, of Vancouver, are the Arizona, causing moderately heavy speakers. d in some localities thunderstorms

Atlin and the Yukon district tem--The marriage of Mr. Antoni Lynn res have been seasonable and gen-above the average.

and Miss Clemence Cox was celebrated at the residence of Mr. R. Loughney, St. Francis avenue Wednesday. Rev. has been light in most districts, the however, closing with a northwester however, closing with a northwester act at Winnipeg, where some 20 spectively as groomsman and bridesmaid. Victoria, there were 15 hours and 42

es recorded of bright sunshine; high-emperature, 59.2 on 12th; lowest, 37.3 -At the meeting of the Refuge Home committee the following were cordially thanked for donations: Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. Spencer, A Friend, Mrs. Bickford, Vancouver-Highest, 63 on 12th; low-New Westminster-Highest, 60 on Westminster, cash; the King's Daughters' cash; Mrs. F. Grant, A Friend, Kamloops Highest, 56 on 12th; lowcash, and the ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist church. 30 on 8th; no precipitation.

Barkerville—Highest, 46 on 12th;

-A number of minor cases were dealt 28 on 10th; precipitation, 0.68 inch. with in the police court Tuesday. The At Port Simpson-Highest, 56 on 11th; list included a couple of Chinese who were charged with refusing to pay the At Atlin-Highest, 54 on 8th; lowest, 32 Ith and lithin precipitation, 0.66 inch. revenue tax; Dr. Morrison, who was ar-Dawson-Highest, 46 on 10th; low-raighed on a similar charge, and a liquor , 12 on 8th, 16th and 14th; snew, 0.04 supplying case. Dr. Morrison did not appear, and an order was made commanding him to pay the amount due the evenue collector.

___ -The candidates in the civil service exwednesday on penmanship, composition, arithmetic and geography. They are being tested on history, grammar, orthography and transcription. The candicated are: Edgar L. Fawcett, John A.

They are single polson's Nerviline occasionally you can permanently cure any tendency to faint. Keep Nerviline on hand; 25c. for a large bottle at all deal-hand; 25c. for a large bottle at all dealminations now in progress were examined Wilhemina Baxter.

____ —It is interesting to note that a post card sent by J. A. Lemm, of this city, on July 28th, 1905, on a trip around the world has finally turned up here after in journey of 110 days. The card went from Victoria to New Zealand, thence to South Africa, and then to England. From London it was readdressed to Montreal, and thence back to Victoria.

fixed for to-night, has been postponed ing by best local talent. The progrumme ping master. Barney Martin, a boarding will appear later. A collection with be master, insisted on his paying \$25 a man taken at the door. Bishop Perrin will for each sailor engaged. Capt. Sladen occupy the chair. and the says atrday, as a result of which he is now in

BRONCHITIS DESTROYS THE VOICE. Gradually the disease creeps into the

lungs and then its consumption. Com-mence to-day with "Catarrhozone." It won't take long, and you'll be cured for all time. Only "Catarrhozone can do tended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Those acting as pall-

-For the purpose of attracting attention to the mining industry in British o Wm. K. Esling, of Tacoma, who has Columbia the provincial department of peen identified with newspaper work in mines has arranged to provide Agentouthern British Columbia for the last General Turner's office with a copious ten years. C. E. Race, formerly editor supply of literature relative to mining in the province. Reports and bulletins have already been sent to London. The tention is to have these distributed to do the best service for the province.

-Mrs. Marr, proprietor of the Boomer ang restaurant, Court Ailey, has reopened the premises after a complete Major King, late of South Africa, who renovation and many alterations planned will take up his permanent residence in by Architect Ridgway Wilson. The restaurant has been greatly improved. The bar stands in the old place, but has been On Monday the marriage was sol-mized of Miss Cora Gertrude Day out the restaurant is conveniently and tastily arranged.

> -As a result of the request published in the Times a few days ago, the manager of the Seamen's Institute hereby begs to tender his special thanks to Mrs. M. Vigor for her kind and ready response to the same by sending for the use of the institute a roll of linoleum which fills a long-felt want, and is therefore very acceptable and most grate-

> The local preachers of the various hurches of the city met o Monday at the home of the president, Noah Shakepeare... The organization was affected a few weeks ago, this being the second meeting. W. Marchant read a paper on "Christian Citizenship," which was followed by a spirited discussion on the part of those present. As a result of the discussion it was decided to appoint a committee of three members who are to gather information relative to municipal affairs in the city.

-At the meeting of the Victoria West Municipal Association, held a few evenings ago, it was decided to ask the city, in event of the council being unable make some compensation otherwise the extra water rates charged in that suburb, to relieve that community of its share in the payment of the interest and sinking funds on the Victoria water-works, not the Esquimalt waterworks as Loreviously announced.

-A patent unleader of lumber from wagons, trucks, etc., were tested Thursday at Sayward's lumber mills. The contrivance Rev. Dr. Campbell quited in marriage at his residence, Fort street, last evening, Mr. James Henderson and Alice come popular among those requiring such

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----At St. James' church on Wednesday Hudson's Bay Company, and Miss M. Byrnes, of Victoria, was solemnized. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. organ. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp received the Sharp will reside.

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by Captain Sladen, of the British Ship Lord Templetown.

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The W.C.T.U. Willard Mission, in the building formerly known as the Edison thearre, on Yates street, will be formally opened at 2,30 p. m. on Welnesday, the 22nd inst. by His Hongs Sir Users. opened at 2,30 p. m. on Welnesday, the his ship while she lay at the Terminal 22nd inst., by His Honor Sir Henri Jos. City, but was presented from doing so There will also be a concert in the even City, but was prevented from doing so tempted to do without the services of the hoarding house man. In this he states his plans were frustrated by the shipping master refusing to sign the men on his ship unless promised by Martin. The captain then wired to the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa, and was told that he could get a clearance for Victoria. This he obtained, and taking his vessel down to this port discovered that any number of men could be engaged here at the standard wage paid at this port and on the Sound, namely, \$20 a

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OYAMA'S RETURN. The Field Marshal Will Leave Manchuria on November 15th.

November 25th as the date of his departure till Monday morning.

"At the instance of J. C. Brown, Mr. from Manchuffa.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The comptroller condition at the close of Thursday. November 9th.

VIEWS OF THOSE WHO LIVE ALONG FRASER

Salmon Season.

method of making the article. This process is designated in the United States as the fishermen showed themselves suspicious mission in New Westminster on Tuesday "slow cook" method. This is the system of the canners and considerable discussion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking information for the purpose of sion took place before anyone would seeking the sion took place before any sion took place bef he will possess the capacity to turn out Vancouver News-Advertiser, in its report sent out lead to this belief. This pro

avor to disabuse the minds of all of any fish the Fraser river men had to let pass ea but that they had come as an impartheir doors? dea but that they had come as an imparall and injury to none.

"Finally Alex, Cruikshank, of Matsqui, the wedding of Mr. James Sharp, man-ager of the Port Simpson branch of the reached Matsqui that it was proposed to presentation to the government as would close the river for fishing above West-minster bridge. He lived 35 miles up the fisheries generally." river and had been sent down to oppose A large number of friends were present.

S. Sweet in the presence of a large this action, but if there was nothing in gathering of relatives and friends. The bride, who was charmingly gowned in oppose it. Fishing and farming were ecru voile de soie, elaborately trimmed closely allied in Matsqui district, as many bride, who was charmingly gowned in ecru voile de soie, elaborately trimmed with lace, carried a beautiful shower bouquet of bride's roses and asparagus fern. She was attended by Miss Sparter and the state of the row. The bride was given away by Rev. people owned their own boats and nets Canon Beanlands, of Christ Church ca-thedral. Mr. G. Paulin presided at the boats took their catch down to the canneries, thus placing the market right at dright. Art. and the standard received the congretulations of a large number of friends. They left by the steamer Princess Victoria for Vancouver, and later would either have to leave home or give will proceed to places of interest on pp fishing entirely. It would cause many to leave that section and would hurt the some time during the month, they will leave for the North, where Mr. and Mrs. country generally. As a colonizing agent he had induced some 125 people to settle in the district; many of these had been persuaded to come here to settle be-cause of the opportunity the fishing would afford them of making their living

This was in the interests of preserving the fisheries, he understood. It caused inconvenience to those living above the to fish as several camps had been made

that limit, and did not waste any. Be-low the bridge at Steveston, etc., he had smendments to the Municipal Clauses Act. seen thousands of fish wasted and many fish caught were also mutilated. Between Langley and Wharnock there were between one and two hundred people living who fished. Last year (1904) he caught about 1,000 fish and this year 8,000. If the regulation requiring the nets to be 100 feet apart was enforced they wouldn't be able to fish at all; it was in to carry out that regulation as things were on the Fraser; the nets drifted also, and it would be difficult to control them entirely. Speaking of various season's catches, the prices ruling and the effect upon the fishermen, Mr. Leaf stated that one year he caught 11,000 fish, he had spent his last dollar for his outfit and at the end of the season, after paying his boat puller, he found himself with \$2

Four years later he had caught 3,000, and as regards pay it was one of the best years he had had. The next year was an off year, and the price was o low they had gone on strike. He had experienced no trouble to market his catch this year, nor had any of his neighbors; there had been no waste of fish bove the bridge this year,
"Mr. Fletcher, of Wharnock, stated

that 90 per cent. of the fishing found Wharnock was done by land owners there. This season he and some others in that vicinity had caught and salted salmon and shipped them to Australia; they had shipped about 1,500 fish. The "John Kendall, also an up-river fisher-

nan and rancher, said that in order t indigestion, and that remedy is Dr. Ham-lton's Pills, which are used by thousands taken out of the hands of both canners and fishermen. He had had experience in fishing in P. E. I., Newfoundland and ction of the gastric glands and give tone other places, and knew of no place where the men had to start work on Sunday in order to accommodate one class and provide them with fish with which to commence operating their canneries at 6 a.m. Victoria West. Elaborate preparations on Monday. The fishermen also needed had been made by those in charge, the handler of traps be stated that he be-lieved traps exterminated the fish and caused the destruction of the fishing innature fish.

"Reeve Blainey, of Port Haney muni-ipality, presented a resolution opposing e suggested closing of the river above Westminster bridge, as it would cause many small holdings to be abandoned. Settlers along the river depended upon Tokio, Nov. 15.—Replying to an Imperial message ordering him to speedily return to Tokio and render a personal report of the recent war, Field Marshal Oyama has named extension of the week-end close season

Halliday, clerk of the post office, was called and testified to a list of 140 names Washington, Nov. 14.—The comptroller called and resulted to a first above Westminster of the currency has made a call on the national banks for a statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this bridge, who had taken out licenses this and Florence Sehl gave the "Widow's and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and Florence Sehl gave the "Widow's and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and Florence Sehl gave the "Widow's and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and Florence Sehl gave the "Widow's and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and Florence Sehl gave the "Widow's and taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of their bridge, who had taken out licenses this and the statement of the

nitted a resolution passed at a meeting of fishermen in Langley municipality in October last. This resolution was oposed to the closing of the river between the two bridges, as it would cause the abandonment of a number of small holdings. It advocated the extension of the week-end close season to 48 hours, and suggested that the nets should not exceed 65 mesh in depth. Reeve McDon-ald also presented a similar resolution from the municipality which had 10 miles of river frontage on the 34-mile stretch between Mission and New West-minster. They favored extending the week-end close season so as to do away entirely with Sunday fishing. There were bout 40 licensed fishermen in the municipality. The reduction of the depth of the net was suggested as giving the fish a better chance to get up the river and also as it would reduce the expense of the

keep the fish.
"G. H. Turner, of Mission, wanted to volunteer to give the first evidence. The aiding the American fisheries; statements of the first day's proceedings, says:
"Professor Prince and other members from he would like to know, and for posal to close the river, who did it come the commission expressed themselves whose benefit was it proposed? So that quite plainly and frankly in their en- the American fishermen could get the

fishermen. The extension of the week-

end close season to 48 hours was advo-

tial commission to seek information and hear the views of those directly affected Babcock, Sweeny and Hall all assured by and interested in the fisheries in or-der to enable them to make such recom-in his ideas both in this regard and in mendations to the government, which, if adopted, would work for the benefit of mission desired only to ascertain such facts and knowledge of the salmon fisheries as would enable it to formulate

INTERESTING DEBATE.

At Second Session of Y. M. C. A. Mock Parliament Held Wednesday Night.

Wednesday night the second session o the Y. M. C. A. mock parliament was held at the rooms, Broad street, C. H. Lugrin occupying the speaker's chair, having kindly agreed to perform the duties of that office during the winter months. The government was represented by Premier Croot, Attorney-General Nelson, Provincial Secretary McCandless, Finance Minister Mason, Commissioner of Lands and Works
Ferguson, Minister of Mines McNeill and others, while on the opposition side were the leader, Clement, H. F. Pullen, J. A. Campbell, E. Campbell, R. S. Mowat, W. Campbell, E. Campbell, R. S. Mowat, W. A. Gleason, Robt. Dunn and others. The proceedings were inaugurated by the Pre-

first to address the House. He referred to tune, the corner where fancy articles the advent of the new provinces of Sas-may be found, and the fish pond, all atkatchewan and Alberta into the confedera-tion, to the general prosperity of British Columbia and to the success of the recent ed, one of which is far an automobile, by Dominion fair at New Westminster. He Mrs. Hickey; gold watch chain, Miss bridge; and this year, he thought, stated that, although possibly members of Rourke; a large doll, Mrs. Radiger, and the opposition might contend that the ex- oil painting and burnt leather cushion, the opposition might contend that the ex-oil painting and burnt leather cushion, position was not anything to be particu-Rose Norris; and a ton of coal and a gold along the river. He favored keeping the river open to the head of tide water.

I had been exceedingly creditable.

Besides this a preliminary election for Lord Templetown, which arrived Wednesday from Vancouver and will proceed to sea to-day in tow of the tug Lorne with a cargo of lumber for Australia, has forwarded a complaint to the minister of the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and this past season believed he did between the last three years, and the past season believed he did between the last three years, and the past season believed he did between the last three years, and the past season believed he did between the last three years, and the past season believed he did between worthy of Britanian the last three years, and the past season believed he did between worthy of Britanian the last three years, and the past season believed he did between worthy of Britanian the last three years, and the past season believed he did between worthy of Britanian three years, and the past season believed he did between worthy of Britanian three years, and the past season believed he did between worthy of Britanian three years, and

The motion was seconded by Mr. J. L. White in a humorous and forcible speech, ent; followed with a vigorous criticism of timber inspector, and J. S. Emerson

Messrs. Nelson, Blygh and Ferguson gave tinct understanding that s

public questions. by all present. dress from the throne will be continued.

ANNUAL BAZAAR Under Auspices of Ladies of St. Andrew's (R. C.) ('athedral Is in

Progress.

The annual bazaar under the auspices of the ladies and friends of St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathedral opened in the Institute hall, View street, Wednesday. Arrange- Park school are much wrought up over ments have been made to devote the proceeds towards the new St. Mary's church, Victoria West. Elaborate preparations more protection, the American canners paid 25c. per fish when only 10c. could profusion of flags and bunting, while the be got here, but there was a duty on fish going into the United States. As an old adorned. His Honor the Lieut. Governor, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Muskett, arrived at the hall at the time appointed and was greeted with the dustry, as they destroyed so many im- National Anthem. He declared the Bazaar open in a few appropriate words.

During an intermission Miss Harris sented His Honor with a very beautiful bouquet of carnations and smilax. It was suitably acknowledged. He expressed his pleasure at being able to attend and congratulated the ladics upon the solendid entertainment they had provid-

An excellent musical programme was

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THE GROCERS.

111 GOVERNMENT STREET

proceedings were inaugurated by the Pre- O'Keefe and Mrs. Harlock. Then there James Allison. mier, who moved that the debate on the is the flower stand under the supervision King's speech be opened.

Provincial Secretary McCandless was the Wachter. In addition the wheel of for-

Expenses.

in which he scored the opposition as the champions of "yellow labor."

The leader of the opposition, Mr. ClemThe leader of the opposition, Mr. ClemThe leader of the opposition, Mr. ClemThe leader of the opposition as the of his own legal expenses in the test case tried between R. J. Skinner, the distribution inspector, and J. S. Emerson. "Each party will shoulder the burden tine government's attitude as enunciated owner of a boom of legs which was ssizin the speech laid before the House. There ed by the government on the ground that was very little of importance contained the they were intended for exportation within it, comprising principally congrutate out being first manufactured into lumbrons directed to members of the capinet upon the alleged progress of the province "His Honor Judge Henderson reserved"

upon the alleged progress of the province under their administration. He expressed the question of costs after lifting the the bope that those occupying the treasury embargo on the logs. At the conclusion benches would display more intelligence in of the argument Tuesday respecting the he measures take before the House than power of the court to order costs against demonstrated in the King's speech. (Ap- the Crown, Mr. Skinner was called, and made a statement that there was a disen minute addresses in support of the should bear his own costs, and he so adovernment's policy, while Messrs. Mowat, vised his department. An adjournment Gleason and Dunn followed with criti- was then taken for the purpose of securisms of the stand taken upon different ing the attendance of Mr order that his version might be adduced. "When the matter came up Wednestators, and the debate was much enjoyed day, Mr. A. D. Taylor stated that he after the Riverside sailed from that would withdraw his application for costs The House adjourned upon the Premier's against the Crown, as there was evidentotion until next Wednesday evening, the ly some misunderstanding. He did not 22nd inst., when the debate on the ad- wish to make it a personal matter between Mr. Skinner and Mr. Emerson, and there was no doubt that Mr. Skinber had acted conscientiously. Upon this explanation His Honor said that there would be no order respecting costs."

CIRCULATING PETITION

South Park Parents Object to Dismissal of Miss Cameron.

Parents of children attending South the action of the school board in dismissing Miss Cameron, the principal, and are circulating a petition praying for her reinstatement. The petition reads:

To the Board of School Trustees: We, the undersigned, petition your honorable body to reinstate Miss Agnes Deans Cameron as principal of the South Park school forthwith. We refrain from commenting upon the reason you gave for dis. missing her, also our reason for her reinstated. Her not only local, but national, reputation as an educationalist is so well known, that we would not insult the lady by offering you an ordinary explanation, but simply ask you to reinstate

Following are the names signed on the petition so far: Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Charles E. Redfern, J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., Dr. O M. Jones, Dr. R. L. Fraser, rendered under the direction of the H. B. Pemberton, Lindley Crease, H. B. Wisses Sehl, Miss O'Mara sang a so-Young, W. C. B. Young, S. J. Pitts, B. Young, W. C. B. Young, S. J. Pitts, B. prano solo, while Miss O'Keefe was Orth (Archbishop of Victoria), Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, W. H. Bone, J. P. Hibben, W. heard in the contralto solo, "Adoration," S. Sweet, W. H. Bone, J. P. Hibben, W. which was accorded deserved appliause. H. Langley, Thos. Shotbolt, H. A. Bechtel, L. Goodacre, Hinkson Siddall, John Meston, B. E .. Shepheard, Dr.

Commence of the state of

TELEPHONE 59.

Steamer Venture arrived from the North

at 9 p. m. Monday. She brought down a party of about 21 surveyors, including Messrs. J. H. Gray, V. Cuppage, J. B. Green, G. B. Milligan, P. Gray, J. A. Hickey, Banister, Swanson, Harvey, Fraser and Trefusis. The party came down the Skeena in canoes, all steamers having ceased running on that water until spring Other passengers to arrive on the steamer hams, C. Nicholson, H. McArthur, T. R. Mathews and wife; and Mr. Hamilton. The last named is building a cannery on the been working on Germanson creek also came south. The Venture will leave again this evening at 9 o'clock for Northern British Columbia parts, calling at Bella Cools among other places en route.

AUSTRALIA ARRIVES.

Ship Reached the Royal Roads This Morning From Acapulco.

After a terdious passage from Acapulce extending over 40 days, the ship Australia arrived in the Royal Roads this morning. She was picked up by the American tug Borden at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Capt. Karoff says that he encountered many calms on the voy, aga, and when the Cape was reached the vessel was overtaken by a southeast gale which carried her a long way seaward. It took the vessel two days to get back to the entrance of the Straits. fleet of ships are there waiting to com range to be identified. A vessel farther south which was destined for Tacoma, was sighted but her name Capt. Karofi did not remember.

The Australia left Acapulco one day

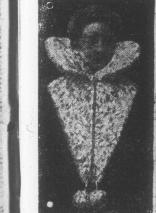
for Victoria and ten days after the departure of the Samena, another vesse nd for the Royal Roads. Karoff was not aware that the Austra lia had beaten both until the latter's ar-rival this morning. He says all three are seeking lumber or wheat cargoes.

NORTHERN TRAVEL.

The White Pass & Yukon route has is sued its bulletin containing the schedule of rates and other information regarding the winter service between Skagway and Dawson. At present the fare from Vic toria to Dawson is \$175, but from December 1st to March 15th, while sleighs are in use, there will be a slight reduction in the

According to advices received, sleighing is fair on the north end of the trail, while the wagons are still in use on the south end. It is expected that sleighs will be operated all along the trail by December 1st. A Dawson dispatch under date of November 11th says that the Yukon river closed at Dawson on Friday last. At 1 p. m. the thermometer was 40 above zero. iam formed seven miles below the city. A south wind is blowing and the snow in melting. The roads are going to pieces, It is the warmest November on record here. It is raining at White Horse and at





A MINING OPERATOR BACK FROM INTERIOR

Tells of Hydraulic Companies at Work Near Dease Creek-A Sportsman's Paradise.

The Cassiar is an immense tract of country rich in mineral and abounding in big game of all varieties, enthusiastically stated E. B. Hart, who arrived from that section on Tuesday. He added that the prospecting done so far, figuratively speaking, merely amounted to the scratching of the surface and that future development would discoverl hidden wealth as yet undreamt of. Mr. Hart has taken a prominent part in the mining operations of the Dease river district for the past several months, having gone into the interior over the ice last February, a journey which he describes as trying and very edious. He announces that the various hydraulic companies, which have worked throughout the summer, report satisfacors of the various concerns preferring to

Three large companies, Mr. Hart says, have operated and propose continuing next year, the Berry Creek Mining Company, the Rosella Creek Mining Company and a dredging concern located on McDame creek. The former, it is underplant having been in thorough repair at them to continue work without interrup- be carried on in both Victoria and Vantion. With the latter, however, the con-ditions were different. The Rosella company's plant was not ready and considerable time was consumed in preparing it, while the same unfortunate circumstance prevented the dredging company from doing as much as its management would have liked. However, both Mr. Hart says, are determined to pursue an aggressive policy next season and the district is expected to be much more

active than has heretofore been the case. Discussing the relative richness of the various creeks. Mr. Hart expressed the opinion that the yield of gold from Dease and Thibert creeks was larger than from claims located on other waterways. He looked forward to the open ing up of several new properties with one of which would be supported by Victoria capital and have for its site a property reported to be rich in yellow mewould be a hydraulic proposition, and he believed would prove a profitable undertaking. Other locations were being taken up and within a few years Mr. Hart predicted that the district will be

the scene of a thriving mining camp. Mr. Hart, continuing, mentioned that individual miners were making good pay taking out from \$5 to \$6 a day from claims on the different creeks and from the bars of the Liard river, which were reported to bear gold for miles in each He properties. He points out that, while in former years prospectors purposely overlooked these because of the cost consumed in their operation and looked for the claims giving from \$8 to \$10 a day, they could not work the lower grade fore the miners were gathering in larger their success bringing more and more

into the country. transportation problem, in Mr. Hart's opinion is one which should receive immediate attention, not only in the interests of those directly interested in the district but for the beneft of the entire country. He contends that the whole province would receive an impetus if it were properly opened, and the charges upon freight reduced to a rea-sonable figure. "At the present time," "we are at the mercy of the Hudson's Bay Company, whose pack train leaves Telegraph creek at regular intervals carrying goods at a rate of about 8 cents a pound. " He added that if the original Mackenzie & Mann scheme had been carried through it vould have meant everything to Cassiar and that a wonderful development might have been expected throughout the country. The failure of the proposal had the opposite effect and gave the district A. C. Galt Intends Practicing Law in This decided set-back. Now, however, things were beginning to look up again and the mining companies, miners and interested intended trying to in-

over the possibilities of Cassiar from the of this city. He says there is a prevailing habeas corpus from the Supreme court beto be found in quantities and that fre- developed and that Victoria in a business Judge Graham for contempt of court. ting good sport, Mr. Hart contends that here. part of the interior should be improved by the expenditure of the money

The elections to the Russian national as-

DRUG COMPANY.

Organization of the Wholesale Dealers With a Capital of \$6,000,000.

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada has been incorporated, with a capital of \$6,000,000, with head office at ontreal. The incorporators are: Alfred B. Evans, Charles Lyman, James W. Knox, EXRERIMENTS HAVE Frederick G. Lyman, W. S. Keny, T. H Wandleworth, of Montreal; J. J. Evans, Liverpool, Eng.; F. C. Simpson, James E Hattie, Halifax; James Matheson, London; Charles Tinling, George Rutherfo: 1 and Charles F. Nevins, St. John, N. B.; T. M Henderson, Victoria; William Henderson, Vancouver; Peter Lamont, Nelson, B. C.; D. W. Bole, William Walters Bole, Winnipeg; W. S. Elliott and George H. C'ark-

The incorporation of this company has been under consideration by the interests represented for some time. It comes as no prought about. The subject has been

o-day, said that there should be no cause dealers. The object of the consolidation was purely one of reducing expenses on the part of the wholesalers represented.

The details of the scheme have not all

been worked out. This will likely be done at a meeting to be called for the purpose in throughout the summer, report satisfied tory results. What the total clean-up was is not generally known, the direct-Columbia and the Yukon.

The other houses included in the com ate shares in the \$6,000,000 capitalization the profits.

couver as in the past.

REMOVED OBSTRUCTIONS. Salmon Industry.

Hans Helgesen, Dominion fisheries overdealings with the aborigines were conduct- in the Yukon country. cd in the most amicable manner and the friendly feeling existing between them and The Bear creek machine cost \$250,000

individuals with a small working capital the Babine Indians some sockeye web net- freight, which is about 3,000 tons more

Most of the settlers this summer went in draw no more than six or seven inches. by way of Bella Coola owing to the withdrawal of a steamer service from the the Windy Arm district, of which concopper and gold taken from the Copper and Telkwa rivers.

WILL RESIDE HERE. City.

A. C. Galt will take up his residence in Victoria. When he left Rossland with the Chronicle on Saturday last will be worth company. duce the government to construct a intention of locating on the Coast Mr. reading. The account says: wagon road from Telegraph to Deace Galt was undecided whether he would take materially facilitate the transportation to locate in Victoria. In entering upon the difficulty.

to locate in Victoria. In entering upon the practice of law in this city Mr. Galt does band, George D. Collins, as attorney for

Mr. Wills, the Englishman recently employed by the Turkish tobacco revenue necessary for the construction of a department, who was captured by brigands some months ago and held for ran-Mr. Hart is registered at the Vernon som, escaped from his captors and reached Reni, 18 miles from Monastir, Tues-

November. The Governor of Kaluga pro-vince has issued the first order, fixing No-Weekton. "When things turn out badly vember 12th as the date for the preliminary | there isn't so much said."-Washington Star.

DREDGE'S ADVEN IN THE FAR NORTH

PROVED SUCCESSFUL

W. C. Nebbitt, Hamilton; H. W. Barker, The First Operated Cleared Up Four Thousand Dollars Every Twenty-Four Hours.

"There-are hundreds of millions to be taken out of the Yukon country if men an only find means to obtain the gold. surprise, therefore, that the consolidation of various wholesale drug houses has been the Northern Pacific railway, who returned from the North a few weeks ago. from time to time freely discussed by the Mr. Blackwood's statement is based on retail trade and various opinions have been the success of the big gold dredges which expressed. T. M. Henderson, of this city, one of and which in one instance has demon those who enters the new corporation, when strated that these plants will revolution Interviewed with reference to the subject ize the mining operations of the Far North, paying even to a greater extent for any alarm on the part of the retail than the hydraulic works already tried.

In speaking to-day of mining operation n the North during the past season, Mr. Blackwood stated that two very large dredges have gone into the country this year. One, the Bear creek dredge operated by a company behind which is the near future. There will be a division of territory, however, and Mr. Henderson's Bonanza Basin dredge, which is worked months before the frost interfered with operations, and its average clean up for pany will in like manner be given a fair every 24 hours with two shifts of seven distribution of the territory. As all those men each was \$4,000. The expensive included in the company have proportion- feature of the working of the dredge is of course the fuel, said Mr. Blackwood, they will likewise share proportionately in but if the Klondike Mines railway, which McDame creek. The former, it is understood, made quite a large clean-up, their plant having been in thorough repair at turbing of the present arrangements in connection with his house. The business will the way between White Horse and Dawson, the way between White Horse and Dawson, and the transfer of the season, thus enabling the profits. are worked, the fuel problem will soon be solved. 'The coal could then handled at a comparatively low cost, and this would materially reduce the expense of working the dredges. At present the Efforts of Hans Helgesen in Interests of wood in the Yukon country is becoming

very scarce.

The Bonanza creek dredge was finished too late to be operated this year, but in seer in the northern parts of the province, the early spring will commence operareturned Monday night on the Venture. He will spend the winter at his home in Met-which is really in Dawson, and will work chosin, proceeding north again in the spring the ground from there to where the Bo nanza comes into the Yukon. The com had a pretty busy season, an official ac-count of which will be forwarded by him to have ground sufficient to keep it going for the proper authorities. Although his head-quarters are at Hazelton, he has a wide said Mr. Blackwood, what an enormous territory to cover. Last summer he took proposition this dredger business in the out two barricades at the foot of Babine Yukon will soon become. On account of lake, at the head of the river. These had the success of the Bear creek dredge been built by the Indians and greatly ob- three more have been ordered for the structed the progress of the salmon to coming year, and it is expected that in their natural spawning grounds. His time there will be 25 dredges working

the authorities fortunately remains. Mr. and the Bonanza machine \$150,000, but Helgesen describes the spawning grounds this big expenditure is soon made up by on the rivers Tatcha, Tiltitcha and Fifteen the economical working of the dredges Mile, which flow into the west shore of and by the enormous amount of ground Lake Babine, as wholly inadequate. The salmon are literally destroying themselves a season. The dredges are built on the owing to their congestion below the falls. bucket principle. Each bucket weighs At the falls they are killing themselves by 1,700 pounds, and is made of Harveyized the hundreds by jumping against the steel. As they dip into the river bed they precipices, presenting a truly pitiful sight. scoop up a big quantity of grayel. This Mr. Helgesen inspected these obstructions is empted into what is called the "grizthe falls—and reported on the probable zler," which simply separates the course cost of their removal to a sufficient extent from the fine gravel. In this process the to enable the fish to pass up. The rivers along Babine lake he described as crowded handled through the sluice boxes with with salmon in consequence of his re- quick silver as a means to collect the moval of the barricades raised by the In- gold. The great advantage of the dredges dians. In his efforts on behalf of the sal- is that they can work in very little water. mon industry, Mr. Helgesen has had the Mr. Blackwood reports that during the ting. The second week in September he than was carried over their system last visited the tribe and found that they had year. This is no doubt due, said Mr. been very successful, having secured Blackwood, to a good deal of Fairbanks ample fish to supply their wants. Before freight being shipped by way of Dawson. coming down Mr. Helgesen explored the The company, says Mr. Blackwood, has found several obstructions there which are also to be reported upon. which carry as much as 350 tons on a draught of 30 inches. These barges are He speaks very highly of the Bulkley val- pushed down the river by means of the ley, in which he says there are large areas company's powerful steamers. They are of the finest kind of agricultural land. easily taken back, for when light they R. Seabrook vs. the B. C. Corporation

IT IS UP TO KROUSE.

'Frisco Lawyer Must Move to Keep Out of that the plaintiff had paid \$10 at a pre-Jail.

est in the Collins case, the latest develop- sum of \$10. H. Heisterman

"Juage Frank H. Dunne yesterday de creek. This, Mr. Hart says, is a distance of about seventy miles, and would vancouver. He has decided now, however, push himself into the maintenance case Discussed at a Meeting of the Victoria Mr. Hart is particularly enthusiastic so because he has every faith in the future Mrs. Collins, will have to secure a writ of standpoint of a sportsman. He says that caribou, moose, bear and goats are opinion throughout the country that Vandovantage of by hunters, who had previously secured licenses. They were known as on the other banks charted. The bank

quently parties of wealthy Englishmen sense will make rapid advances from now "Last week Judge Graham began an in- There was several other matters unand Americans headed by Indian guides may be met with in the desert wilds and addition to the business possibilities was so anxious to force himself into the reasons why Krouse der consideration at the meeting last evenmost freedom under the very noses of the wardens. The latter were powerless and covering an area of about thirty-five looking for these varieties of big game.

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"And," Mr. Hart says, "they always to the capital, Mr. Galt also is attracted was a antitous to the control of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the possibility of abating it unless through the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the inequality of the was approved, but the inequality of the water at Goldstream was approved, but the water at Goldstream and covering and covering and covering and covering and coveri seeing no less than 180 caribou in one Mr. Galt, who now becomes a resident of herd, all quietly enjoying the pasture. Victoria, does not come here as a stranger, quickly established the truth of this stateand so tame that the appearance of white men only prompted their curiosity. The reputation of the Cassiar as a sportsman's paradise, where the sportsman's paradise, which met the sportsman the sportsman that the wars and the sportsman that the wars and so tame that the appearance of the case and sinking fund on the square miles, with a depth of water of the square miles, with a depth of water of the Esquiral waterworks service. The Indian the Square miles, with a depth of water of the Esquiral waterworks service. The Indian the square miles, with a depth of water of the Esquiral waterworks service. The Indian the square miles, with a depth of water of the Esquiral waterworks service. The Indian the square miles, with a depth of water of the Esquiral waterworks service. The Indian the square miles, with a depth of water of the Esquare miles, with a depth of water of the Esquare miles, with a depth of water of the Esquare miles, with a depth of water of the Esquiral waterworks service. The Indian the ment of cluded, was only beginning to become known, and the number of visitors conknown, and the number of visitors consequently was steadily increasing. As the sequently was steadily increasing. As the sequently was steadily increasing was also very prominently identified with these hunters are generally wealthy and the Provincial Mining Association from the conclusion of the hearing Judge Graham was felt that the C. P. R. company was felt tha think nothing of spending any quantity inception of that organization, and took a told Krouse that he would fine him \$100, desirous of removing the Indians to this ment. He said that up to the present he and the statement is simply that mackvery active part in the conventions held with the alternative of five days in the latter location, and the association express-had collected no less than \$2,000 in lihere. with the alternative of five days in the county jail. The attorney offered to ed itself as opposed to any negotiations apologize for the tone of his words, but which had for their aim the creating of this and other results he was now quite not for the words themselves, and was anything other than a union rallway depot confident that the improved system of oysters along the west coast of Mexico thereupon remanded to the custody of the on the reserve.

-Growing older.

THE NANAIMO MINES. Output Will Probably Be Increased at Early Date.

"The coal shipments of Nanaimo will on reach their normal conditions once more, and the outlook is that with the increased output at Brechin and with No, 1 in full blast the output before long will be very largely augmented," says the J. S. DENNIS OUTLINES

Nanaimo Free Press.
"Collier Titania finished loading at Brechin on Sunday, and on Monday sailed for San Francisco, with a cargo of 5.785 tons. The new machinery at Bre chin is working well, and many people went there Sunday to see the operation of filling the Titania. The Tellus will be the next vessel to load, and is expect ed in port shortly."

NEARING THE END. Municipal Work Is Now Mostly Routine -Election Prospects.

This is near the fag end of the municipal year and the civic appropriations are devoted principally to maintenance and similar routine. When the annual record is unrolled it will be found that a very comprehensive programme of im provements has been carried out. Features among these were the laying of per mane't sidewalks, street paving and sewerage work. There are now very few plank walks to be seen in the business centre or contiguous sections, and the city has been greatly improved in consequence of the operations. The city engineer estimates that about eight miles of permanent sidewalks were constructed during the year, representing a cost ap-proximating sixty thousand or seventy thousand dollars. The vitally important work of sewer extension has received much attention, and it is still being carried on. The city has a considerable sum of money available for the purpose, consisting of the unexpended remnant of the old loan and the proceeds of the one that was floated more recently. At present rporation workmen are employed extending the mains in the vicinity of Ross Bay. It is hardly likely that even with the finances at hand the city will be able to complete its plan, but next

year may see the finishing touches. and began those delicate little reconnaissauces which may be accepted as the prearsors of greater activity. A couple of weeks ago the Times whispered the names of some of the mayoralty candidates, and so far the list remains unchanged. A close observer, a student of human nature, might be able to select inding candidates among the present board by the nature of their activity in the council chamber at this season. As to outsiders it is well known that one aspirant has instituted a preliminary canvas among his friends, and hopes to deelop considerable strength in South

Ward by the time election day arrives.

Then there is the school board. The ection in this quarter promises to be nusually interesting, unless present indications are off the mark. Four of the trustees, Chairman Boggs, Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Mowat and Mr. Lewis, will vacate heir seats, but whether they will be in running again it is too early to dict. It is not unlikely that the South Park school episode will play some part in the campaign, a fact that should add uch to the gayety of the contest.

SMALL DEBTS COURT. Two Interesting Cases Were Disposed Of This Morning.

disposed of two cases Wednesday of in- whole year round. erest to the public.

Cricket Club. It was urged that the plaintiff had not carried out his contract

That official would have power to secure waters. Slime bank, in Behring Sea, taken proper care of the grounds after

Judgment was given for the plaintiff matters, and avoiding any possibility of for the sum of \$25, it being held that the condition of the grounds was due to improper care of them after the contract head. He added, in conclusion, that the condition of the grounds was due to im-proper care of them after the contract of Mr. Callow had been properly executed. E. E. Wootton appeared for plaintiff, and A. P. Luxton, K.C., for the defendant club.

Another case disposed of was that of In this case there was a claim of \$10 Mr. Blackwood says that the future for | which the plaintiff held should be refunded to him by the defendant comexisted as to the exact amount of an account due by Mr. Seabrook. Finally it had been settled by his paying \$250 in full of the account. Later it was found vious date and the action was begun to recover this amount. As Victorians continue to manifest inter- given in Mr. Seabrook's favor for the ment as reported by the San Francisco plaintiff; C. Harrison for the defendant

CIVIC TOPICS.

West Municipal Association Monday Night.

To make its organization as large as po tion, discussed at a meeting held Monday.

sheriff until the fine was paid.

A report was received from the school board which was considered at some length, and it was deemed necessary that the had several cases of illegal shooting the government for the properties of the appeal of Krouse to Judge board which was considered at some length, and it was deemed necessary that corpus, which was made returnable yester- legislation should be sought which would now under investigation. One of these California beds." day morning. After considerable argument prevent ratepayers voting more than once, would take him to Campbell river to-The elections to the Russian national assembly will commence in the middle of sembly will commence in the middle of writ be dismissed and gave Krouse until different wards.

Yesterday Judge Dunne ordered that the irrespective of their property interests, in morrow (to-day), where he understood a hunter wards.

A report that Germany, in the event of hunter wards.

Did you ever see a bun dance on the land market. on the ta

PROTECT THE GAME

THE COMPANY'S PLAN

Land Commissioner Confers With Officials of the Game Club Yesterday Afternoon-System Adopted.

As predicted by the Times, the C. P. R. have decided to take action towards within the past year been making import-

This decision was announced Tuesday by J. S. Dennis, land commissioner for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, during a conference with Bryan Williams, provincial game warden; the secretary and other officials of the Victoria had brought the matter to the attention of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and the di-rectors and had been instructed to take the necessary steps for the preservation of the sport now enjoyed on the lands n question. It was his intention to start in a small way, appointing a permanent warden immediately to cover the district between Victoria and Nanaimo, augmenting the constabulary staff during eason, and at any other periods during which more than one man might be considered necessary.

The conference referred to was held yesterday afternoon at the Driard hotel, their own work and the local demands. The whole question to a head if the city served notice that the corporation was of Mr. Dennis. In opening the proceedings the latter explained the situation in detail. He said the C. P. R. had decided to take up the question of game preservation at once and he wanted sugany circumstances he was determined that the game should have the fullest possible protection and that nothing would be left undone in the endeavor to controlled by the C. P. R. The president and directors of the company realized that the game was one of their greatest assets, and, naturally, could be depended upon to take all steps necessary to prevent its extermination. When the sport which Vancouver Island offered to sportsmen became more generally be a resort of international reputation. the city. Under the existing conditions the game was a source of revenue not to be despised, the large number of sportsm leaving Victoria and Nanaimo on Saturdays to spend Sunday in the woods warranting a reasonable expenditure for the protection of the game.

Following this statement there was offered, all of which Mr. Dennis promised to take into consideration. He ex- ing complete data relating praticularly plained, however, that it was not his to the halibut and cod fisheries," says the intention to start in by appointing a Seattle Potst-Intelligencer. large staff of wardens. What was want- "By this chart it is shown ed was a system which would allow an and small halibut are abundant where and he asked that the council arrange to Of This Morning.

Ing the seasons when they were most required, with, perhaps, one man who could be on the ground constantly, thus ensuring the protection of game the principal cod banks. The depth of water on these banks ranges from as low as ing the seasons when they were most re-

Such a plan was finally decided upon, fathoms, no apparent difference being re-In one of these H. Callow sought \$25 Mr. Dennis stating that he would appoint a permanent warden to cover the point a permanent warden to cover the the contract had been regularly carried the provincial game warden, Bryan Williams, as he believed in systematizing government had promised to give those appointed by the C. P. R. the same pow- of the water is recorded as from elecers as exercised by their own appointees; to fifty-three fathoms. The bottom is that is, that they would be able to arrest gray sand, black sand and gravel. Portand prosecute all those discovered violating the provisions of the British Colum-

Mr. Williams accepted the supervision gray sand, gravel and broken shells. An of the C. P. R. staff after some deliber-Skeena. In regard to mineral resources, siderable has recently been published, is he said he had seen splendid samples of very bright.

Skeena. In regard to mineral resources, siderable has recently been published, is existed as to the exact amount of an acpretty fully occupied, but he agreed that Albatross bank, southeast of Kadiak islpretty fully occupied, but he agreed that Albatross bank, southeast of Kadiak isl- Knott, contractor for the Home of Aged more satisfactory results might be ob- and. While this bank has not been as tained if, instead of the establishment of fully investigated as the others, cod, two distinct systems, that of the govern- small halibut and red rock fish are said ment and the railway company co-oper- to be fairly plentiful. The bank extends Walk extension was laid over until next ated in the endeavor to prevent the fre- over 3,700 square miles, and the depth quent infractions of the act which had of water ranges from twenty-seven to known still to be more or less generally

to leave several weeks before the open- covers an area of 1,100 square miles, but

adopted by the government for the pro- of an excellent quality and closely resem-

What is everyone doing at the same time? table?—Of course, I often see abundance It is perhaps unnecessary to say that day night, in which several students and Ouidu's novel, "Under Two Flags," is the action of the C. P. R. is gratifying policemen were wounded.

to all members of the Fish and Game Club, and, in fact, to all who are interested in the preservation of game on Vancouver Island. There is no doubt that there has been considerable illegal shooting every season, the guilty ones having been able to evade the vigilance of the provincial police because the latter have not had sufficient time to keep close watch upon those who leave the cities at every week end, and more par- PROPOSAL MADE AT ticularly upon those who make a prac tice of spending weeks together in the woods in search of game. A meeting the game club is announced for Friday ing, the 17th instant, for the discussion of this and other matters of interest to all local Nimrods.

ENTERPRISING FIRM.

Moore & Whittington Have Extended Their Business in the City.

The firm of Moore & Whittington has the protection of game upon the belt of ant extensions to their business. For many the protection of game upon the belt of land acquired by them with the E. & contractors in the building line in the largest contractors in the building line in the affects the city. At the conclusions to their business. contractors in the bulland a regular routine Ald. Hanna said planing factory which has given steady employment to a considerable body of men. street had been complaining about More recently the firm went into the sawmill business on Vancouver Island, and He thought that the council should take after operating with a portable mill at some action in the matter. Colwood they removed it to Victoria, while Game Club. Mr. Dennis stated that he a well equipped mill on Pleasant street was time ago he had spoken to Manager Van built. This has been in full operation for Sant about the question, but had of some time. Up to the present time the supply of logs has been purchased from the had informed him that every possible loggers. The firm recently decided to alter means had been taken to prethis system, and will in future cut their The own timber. The first boom cut by them-of \$5,000 in case of fire, but His Word selves is expected to be received from the Goldstream district next week. Moore & faction in this for the public. In opinion the rolling equipment was po it stands and employ loggers to cut it. the breeding season, just before the open | The booms are then made up and brought

direct to the mills in Victoria. The mill on Pleasant street has a capacity of 20,000 feet a day. This is, of course, market building. far in excess of the needs of the firm in

to the Northwest. At the factory on Yates street improvements have also been made. In addition to the regular trade, the firm is also making a specialty of certain new branches. It is nearly time prospective candidates gestions from those present as to the for municipal honors girded up their loins most effective method to adopt. Under specialty of the manufacture of step ladders. There has formerly been an importation of these from the East for the local trade. The firm is now manufacturing these on quite an extensive scale for the prevent any illegal shooting upon lands wholesale trade. They are making what Mary's church to a bazaar, to be given

The firm now employs about fifty men in Wednesday evening. the various departments of their works. The greater part of these men find employment during the whole year, and in the busy season in the summer extra men known he was convinced that it would important factor in the industrial life of

> NORTHERN FISHERIES. Table Has Been Prepared Giving Data on Halibut and Cod Banks.

"A table of the fishing banks in the Following this statement there was some discussion, many suggestions being Pilot Chart for the month of December of the present year, has been issued, giv-"By this chart it is shown that codfish

increase in the number of wardens durthe bottom is either black sand and meet him. eleven fathoms to as high as ninety "The principal banks for cod fishing renamed from an intermediate zone of jelly | The communication was referred to fendant club at the Royal Jubilee hos- season, the months of April and May, fish which cover fishing lines and bait the city engineer for report. mon industry, Mr. Helgesen has had the co-operation of the Coast canners, who past year the White Pass & Yukon Rail- pital. On the other hand it was represented that the Cricket Club had not ing season. These men, he said, would Kadiak island, are the largest banks or reported that they had ascertained be placed under the direct supervision of where codfish and small halibut are num- that the cost of the work under by-law erous and red rock fish fairly abundant. Slime bank covers an area of 1,445

> covers 9,200 square miles, and the depth lock bank has 6.800 square miles, with a depth of water ranging from thirty-seven to sixty-seven fathoms, and a bottom of other one of the larger banks and where | carried.

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nown still to be more or less generally "Northwest of Vancouver island is another large bank where cod, halibut and Another point brought up by Mr. Dennis was the conversion of the E. & N. land belt into an organized district under the act. He explained that now it fathoms, and the season is from March was possible for anyone with a miner's license to slaughter game of any kind given as 2,000 to 3,000 square miles, with mittee, read a third time and passed.

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hunter was busy killing deer in large a revolution in Poland, intended to as-numbers and shipping them to the Main-sist Russia to suppress it, led to serious street riots at Lemberg, Austria, Tues

FOR THE MARKET

MEETING LAST NIGHT

Mayor Barnard Thinks Relations Between V. & S. and the City Should Be Considered.

Probably the most interesting subject mentioned under the heading of h at the meeting of the city residents on the north side of F cinders from the company's local

His Worship the Mayor said that some ed very little satisfaction. Mr. Van Sant The company was liable to the extern of \$5,000 in case of fire, but His Worsh and it was about time for the city to quire into the company's relations wi

Ald. Fell asked if it would not bring going to charge rent for the building. His Worship replied that he thought it would, and then the subject dropped.

F. C. Gamble, of the public works department, wrote respecting the improvement of Burnside road, stating that the provincial government is willing to do its share of the work. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. An invitation was received from St.

in aid of that edifice. The bazaar will be held in Institute hall, commencing on Received with thanks. Harry Earle, of the sergeants' mess. Fifth Regiment, forwarded the resolu-

tion published in this paper respecting the are taken on. The firm is thus playing an disfranchising of the members of the Fifth Regiment. Ald. Oddy moved that the communication be referred to the city solicitor to report on the effect of the amendment. If it was true that the militiamen were

disfranchised-something should be done towards restoring this right. Ald. Fell considered that the regulation nly went to show the danger of members working under a private association. Ald. Hall said under the same regula-

tion citizens over 50 years could not vote. Watson Clark wrote stating that he uld not let the city have the Oakland fire hall on the same terms as formerly

Watson had been looking forward to certain improvements which had not been The letter was referred to the fire

wardens with power to act. A. E. Mills et al made application for a sewer on Powell street.

Ald. Oddy said that the sewer would be useful for other parties

449 had been \$498 less than had been contemplated in the original schedule square miles, and the depth of water is This will be returned according to the values of the property assessed. The report was adopted.

Frank W. Greeves et al petitioned for a box drain on Sixth street. Referred to the city engineer. Residents of Lydia street wrote asking

Referred to the city engineer for re-The finance committee reported accounts totalling \$6,347. The report was An appropriation of \$1,000 to H.

and Infirm, was voted. Ald. Fell's motion respecting the comncement of the work on the Birdcage

Leave was then granted to introduce a by-law for the construction of the permanent sidewalks. determined by the Permanent Sidewalk Construction Local Improvement By-law 1905. was passed through all its initial stages A by-law to amend the Legal Adviser By-law No. 363 was next introduced mittee, read a third time and passed. After the discussion above mentio specting the Victoria & Sidney railway, the meeting adjourned to meet again on

"THE DANITES"

At Watson Theatre Will Be Followed by Double Bill.

One of the most interesting plays ever roduced by a stock company in this city is the bill now running at the Watson theatre, Joaquin Miller's thrilling Western drama, "The Danites." made an enormous hit at the Warson, and element is very strong. The musical specialties are worthy of special mention. McKee Rankin, the celebrated actor and manager, made both fame and fortune with "The Danites," and it is a play that every one should see. To-night will be the last

opportunity to see "The Danites."

Commencing on Thursday night, a big double bill will be presented, the old standard English farce in one act, "My Turn Next," to be followed by the cele brated English comedy, "David Garrick." These two plays in one evening will form an attraction that will be hard to beat, and Watson's theatre will be packed to the doors for the balance of the week.

An especially interesting production the shape of a new dramatization preparation.

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TURPENTINE OF

THE LOCAL COMPANY SEEKS TO IMPROVE

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

Manager Calkins, of the Monarch Wood Extraction Company, now conting experiments in this city, returnrecently from a visit to Spokane. While absent Mr. Calkins took occasion in Vancouver than Mrs. Jackson, o look into works at points on the coast which were reported to be manufacturturpentine from wood.

le found that only one company was king turpentine. The works are lo-

The management of the company has very hope of being successful in sits efforts. It has already in large measure accomplished the desired end and the Elected Officers at Monthly Meetingof turpentine now turned out is vastly higher than the ordinary wood which has hitherto been man-

the Monarch Wood Extraction Company is seeking to have the process made perect before commencing the manufacture of the turpentine on a commercial basis. Once the preliminary work is completed the company will be in a position keep up a steady run. The process will require continuous operation of the of officers will take place in the hall.

meet the demands.

STRANGE POISONING CASE IN VANCOUVER

Full Account of the Death of Thomas Jackson - Evidence at Coroner's inquest Inquiry Adjourned.

he asked that the council areas

The News-Advertiser gives full particuars of the mysterious double poisoning in ancouver in which one of the victims homas Jackson, died within an nour-

morning. Mr. Jackson, who is a mining and had only returned to the city on management, evangelism, success and Wednesday evening last, on the steamer failure. Camosun. He appeared to have been in talking and joking with his wife and fer cousin, Mr. Harry Fisher. The next morning they were together in their room, when Mr. Jackson took down three botles of beer and three glasses and proposed that they should drink together. He had some salts in a card board package bearing the name of a well-known drug tore, and said that he would take some with the beer. Mrs. Jones refused to never touched. Mr. Jackson took the salts with the beer, and Mrs. Jackson drank the heer alone Both went downstairs, and soon alterwards were lying in convulsions on the floor. Mrs. Jones summoned her nephew, Mr. Fisher, who was lodging with them, and he rang up Dr. Riggs. He came and Dr. Young folowed soon after. They applied the tomach pump to Mrs. Jackson and suceeded in partially restoring her, but Mr. Jackson died soon after their arrival. "Mr. Jackson's remains were removed

Centre & Hanna's undertaking rooms where an inquest was held Monday morn ing by Coroner McGuigan. After the jury had viewed the body, two witnesses who had been in the house were examin-Mr. Harry Fisher, a grocery clerk in

Webster Brothers' store, said he roomed with his relatives, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jackson, at their house, 1284 Melville street. He had worked late on Saturday night and was sleeping late on Sunday morning when between 9 and 9.30 he vas awakened by Mrs. Jones rushing upwas awakened by Mrs. Jones rusning upstairs and screaming in a frightened manner, 'Get up quick, Harry! Tom and Bess are dying." He ran downstairs and saw both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson lying in onvulsions on the floor of the kitchen. e picked Mrs. Jackson off the floor and rrying her into the dining-room laid r on a deck chair. He then called times for Dr. Riggs, who arrived at

ne house about 15 minutes after. In the meantime Mrs. Jones gave both emetics of mustard and the whites of eggs, but without effect. Dr. Riggs arfollowed immediately by oling, and they started at once to work Mrs. Jackson with a stomach pump ackson appeared to be conscious all the time, and thinking only of his wife, who was unconscious and in convulsions. Pisher heard him exclaiming, 'Oh, my God! my wife, my wife! Go to her, Harry, and see what you can do for her?

Both patients were in strong convulheels every few minutes and the tendered to the lecturer. ctors applied drugs to Jackson, but the ison appeared to have gone too far, and out an hour and a half after Fisher st discovered him, he died. Mrs., Jack-tice law on the coast. He has not yet son continued unconscious, her eyes mov-ing while she attempted to vomit. At the toria or Vancouver.

time of his evidence she was somewhat revived, but still very low. Mrs. Jones told him that Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had had a glass of beer together in the room in the morning, and Mr. Jackson had asked her to have some with him; but as she never touched beer under any circumstances she refused. He went to the room and found there a pint beer bottle that contained about a dessert-spoonful of beer, and the salts were in a paste-board package about two-thirds full. He took charge of these and handed them over to Detective Preston when he ar-

"To the jury Mr. Fisher said wthat Jackson when lying in convulsions had told him that he had had a botle of beer, but mentioned nothing about salts. He was a man who never drank to excess, though it was their custom always to keep a few bottles in the house. They usually bought half-a-dozen bottles or so at a time in passing the liquor store. Juckson had arrived from the North on the steamer Camosun last Wednesday night, having been away prospecting since last April, and up to this sad occurrence there had been no happier woman

"Ernest Exell, another young man rooming in the house, said he had lived with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jackson for the past six months, and they always seemed to him to be a very happy family. king turpentine. The works are lo-ed at Bellingham, and the company recently been reorganized for the more week, this being merely a prelimin-But Mr. Calkins says the plant is by to be held and the bottles of beer and the salts would have to be sent to Vic-Monarch company has installed in toria to be analysed. The matter was toria. The product will not equal the a most serious one, and he warned all put from the Victoria works either. the jurymen to be in their places when local company can now turn out the inquiry was resumed. To insure vastly superior grade of wood turpenthe to that produced at Bellingham, them in bonds of \$100 each, because gover, the local company is at the should they fail to turn up the course of present time conducting careful experi- justice would be seriously interfered nts in order that the product of the with. He then formally adjourned the ctory may be inferior in no respect to inquest till 10 o'clock next Monday est grades on the market. The per- morning, when it is hoped the evidence ecting of this will mean greatly in of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Jones may be

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Annual Dinner.

At the monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Society, held on Monday evening, a large number of members were preselection 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 asnight November 30th. Prior to asorks day and night.

The officers of the society elected for it is expected that the present one unit, the year are: Hon, president, Mr. Jusplant will not constitute the factory for any length of time, but that the works will have to be increased several times to vice-president, P. J. Riddell; 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. Mathews of Seattle Lectured Here Monday Evening.

After the arrival of the boat from Seattle on Monday, Rev. Dr. Mathews, of isters, elders, managers and Sunday school superintendents, in the school room of St. Andrew's church. Dr. man, and said he could probably better was a matter to which local trap owners presentation to President Roosevelt and a half, while his wife survived only accomplish the end for which he was devoted much attention during the past after the most careful medical treatment. asked to be present by answering as fully season, and even yet the courses taken A brief account of the occurrence appearas possible any questions the friends of the occurrence appearas possible any questions the friends by the fish as they approach the Island coast is a subject open for a great deal and Japanese scalers, have been diminishing rapidly and the will urge that the full exception. g. Mr. Jackson, who is a mining sion the doctor was pried for an hour tor, has been away since April, with questions on church organization,

His own congregation, as it is at present carried on, was his model for illustration of methods of work. The doctor has two assistant pastors and a stenographer, two paid kindergarten teachers its departments. He expects every memis a busy bee himself, and no drones are allowed in his hive. He thoroughly prepares for his Sabbath work, and never goes into the pulpit without his subject

ng well thought out. He does not believe in sensationalism, but in the preaching of the plain and sim- However, in a few weeks it is said that ple gospel. He attributes his success to prayer, plus good organization. The aged by a board of deacons, and spirifual affairs by the session. All departments of church work are under the to the same extent as they were last The board of deacons and the session are conducted on the time limit system. He has 2,400 members in his congregation.

lating information.

The lecture by Rev. Dr. Mathews in the Metropolitan Methodist church later in the evening was a treat. The edifice practice does not become common "Four-Square Girl," spiration. The lecturer then explained

a word of his remarks was allowed to pass undigested. His is a striking personality which can always command attention. After the lecture a liberal collection was taken up in aid of the funds of the Epworth League, and a hearty vote of thanks was

-A. C. Galt, formerly of Rossland, is

FOR NEXT SEASON

PROPOSAL MADE FOR BIG UNION CANNERY

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

While cannerymen are not likely to make any move in the way of making the salt water.

couver Island should demand a higher structed views of the surrounding counprice in the markets of the world than any other canned on the Pacific coast, air will find comfortable seats on the for the situation here is unique in that this is the only place on the Pacific where the fish are trapped as they come indeed, that Messrs, Todd & Munsie, en route whose cannery is located in Esquimalt, patrons. have already profited by the local condition, selling some thirty or forty thou-sand cases, the pack of the institution of the owners for this statement, but it

nsideration, at least in some quarters. Last year's operations are also said have materially affected the pack on Puget Sound. Local trap men, how ver, will not be beaten if possible, and are said to be placing all the capital a their demand in the securing of new sites. For instance, the Capital City Canning & Packing Company, a purely local concern, which worked three o four traps last year, have obtained four more locations. So keen has been the demand for new sites that between Beachy Bay and Sherringham Point i is said that every available location has heen taken. What will follow in the spring can be imagined. Many more traps will be constructed than were built Seattle, met in conference with the min- last year and they will be planted in positions calculated from the observa-Mathews took his seat beside the chair. they enter the straits from the sea. This been collecting data on seal life, for will be done this spring towards the establishment of canneries on the Island. There does not appear to be any definite proposition made, but one proposition advanced may be of interest to Victorians. This is a proposal to build what is callmothers are at divine service. The city is divided into districts, and each district is under the supervision of a committee, the conveners of which report to the assistant pastors, and these pasts. the assistant pastors, and these pastors report to Dr. Mathews. The whole conin the combine would be materially rereport to Dr. Mathews. The whole con-gregation is thoroughly organized in all duced. Objection, however, has been raised to this scheme, and it is considber of his church to work, and none is ered very problematical if it will mateallowed to be excused by saying he has rialize. Other propositions have been no ability or time for church work. He made and are now being entertained, but what they are has not been mentioned.

Along the southern end of Vancouver
Island there are many ideal locations

for canneries, but the drawback to all

s the lack of water, a convenience so

nportant to the working of a cannery.

a decision will be reached by one or

more of the companies which operated

traps last year. One thing is certain,

said a trap operator yesterday, the sal-mon will not be towed to the Mainland

NARROW ESCAPES.

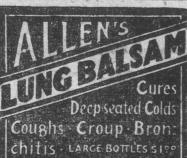
When Fire Broke Out in House.

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l few weeks

financial affairs of his church are manontrol and supervision of the session. The doctor was tendered a vote of thanks for his very valuable and stimu-

was well-filled, and the audience hung upon the lecturer's every syllable. The subject was "The Four-Square Girl." The doctor referred to the rapidly increasing patronage of the divorce court n the United States, showing that 700,-000 divorces had been granted there in the past. Canada, he said, had not deed the tendency to any great extent, and her people should see to it that remedy for the evil he declared was the girl with these four characteristicsitelligence, industry, independence and what he meant by the foregoing and not have an alarm sent in by a neighbor.'



FIT FOR A KING

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The greatest lurury of travel is affordpractical preparations for the ensuing ed by the "Oriental Limited" of the Great Northern Railway. A distinctive year until March, they have for some feature of this train is the new compart-time been discussing plans. The operations on Vancouver Island in the past struction of these cars the purpose in year having established one fact beyond all doubt, namely, that the practice purball doubt, namely, that the practice purball doubt, namely, that the practice purball secure at a first class. all doubt, namely, that the practice pursued by nearly all the trap men of ship-ping salmon to the Fraser involves a serious loss both in quality of the fish and in the running expenses of the indus-The observation rooms of these cars. try, the question now confronts all of finished in vermillion wood and the chairs how this trouble can be overcome. It is how this trouble can be overcome. It is conceded by all that to can the fish on Vancouver Island is the only way in which the difficulty can be obviated. Cannerymen, even though they be the most enthusiastic Mainlanders, have also to acknowledge the fact that once the salmon enter fresh water they deteriorate and continue to do so until they are olive, reddish rose, green and maroon plush, in the order named. The draware only 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 he salt water.

Reasoning from this, therefore, it will ed with easy chairs, writing desks, etc. be seen that any salmon caught off Van- Wide plate glass windows afford unob-

protected rear platform. Current periodicals, a branch of the Booklovers' Library, also the latest newsout of the ocean currents. It is stated, papers obtainable at starting point and en route are always at the service of

A good meal enhances the pleasure of a journey, a poor one destroys it. It is safe to say that of this important feaduring the past year, at an advanced ture of modern train equipment, the price. The Times has not the authority Great Northern Railway has established a standard for excellence which helps is a matter of report and it is receiving make an overland journey something to anticipate. All meals served a la carte

> WANTS TO PROTECT THE SEAL INDUSTRY

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

Professor David Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford University in California, has not allowed his interest to flag in the sealing industry since his tions made last year to reap the full advantage of the great salmon runs as sea some nine or ten years ago. He has which will prove he thinks that the seal herds, because of the work of Victoria

with the latter over the problem of additional protection for the fur-seal index ed upon the dismissal of Miss Cameron in six months, is a mixture of truth and try in the Pacific ocean. Dr. Jordan had much to do with the preliminaries which brought about the understanding between Russians and Americans take their seals justice of the peace who took them had leased the Kaiochau district remains from the Commander and Pribilof isl- the power to do so. An interesting side force and unimpaired. ands, respectively. The Canadians and issue therefore is raised in the premises, Japanese do pelagie sealing. Dr. Jordan and one which requires legal investigahas facts for President Roosevelt show- tion. Under section 26 of the Canada ing that the Canadian pelagic catch is Evidence Act there is little doubt that in excess of that of the Pribilof islands, the justice of the peace has the power to and as the former has increased the lat- take a declaration in the form described ter has decreased. The Japanese and in the schedule, but the administration Russians have no agreement, the former of an oath or an affirmation is a different taking seals from the open sea as they matter. Perhaps this point will be clear-come south from the island breeding ed up in the combustion which seems im-

grounds owned by the Russians in Asia- minent. Mrs. Lovering and Her Child Were Asleep | tic waters." The contention that the seals of the The blaze had apparently started in the clared by Victoria sealers to be one for away from the street corner. rear of the kitchen stove, had eaten through which there is poor excuse.

the wall and thence proceeded to spread. Probably lack of draught delayed the pro-Almost every year seals are killed which bear the marks of the professor's cess, but the choking smoke permeated the dwelling and well-nigh suffocated Mrs. always depreciate the value of the skins Lovering, who, with her child, was asleep and they bear festimony to a work that upstairs. Fortunately Mrs. Lovering has been time and again denounced as awakened in time to get safely out and unnecessary and cruel.

-The funeral of Violet Avis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters, took place -The Vernon hotel, which has run un on Tuesday from the family residence der the management of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson for some years, will be closed down on Thursday, the 24th inst. They at 10.30, and at Christ Church cathedral at 11 o'clock. Services were conducted intend selling off all the furnishings of that establishment and devoting their at the church and grave by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin. A number of appropriwhole attention to the King Edward hotel, Yates street. New offices, a handate hymns were rendered by the sur-pliced choir, among which were "There's Friend for Little Children," and "Son some dining room and a kitchen are in course of preparation, and should be of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear." There was a large at endance and many beauready for occupation in the course of a tiful floral tributes.

IN MERCANIN

DECIDED TO DISMISS

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

ing award, which has created no little vey on these fields follows: stir in local educational circles for some 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 sing her swan song as the fifteenth of December, and assigns as a reason her failure to surrender to the board the affidavits taken from South comply with the order of the board as contained in their letter of November "The petroleum r

publish the letter of the 9th inst., which Pennsylvania petroleum." 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 f school trustees held last evening I was directed to forward to you a copy of the report of the committee of the board in the matter of your protest against the award South Park pupils at the last High school entrance examination, and in accordance with the terms of the last clause of that and in obedience to my instructions I must ask you to send me the affidavits in ques-

Yours sincerely. F. H. EATON. Secretary-Treasurer.

Dear Sir:—I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication enclosing copy of a report signed by five members of the board re drawing marks awarded South Park pupils at recent entrance examination. Mr. Dewdney also expects the Great Northern line, now in active course of construction, to pass through the place.

Mr. Dewdney also expects the Great Northern line, now in active course of construction, to pass through the place. tion, and to note your inaccuracy in the same. No affidavits were taken "en my behalf." Any that were taken were taken behalf." Any that were taken were taken on behalf of the children. I have no affistruction in that section of the country struction in that section of the country I have the honor to be.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. d in the Times on Monday. The Vanouver paper says:

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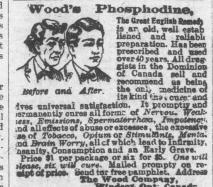
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But the matter possibly of most above sorbing interest to Victorians is what will be done this spring forwards the spring f Stanford University, who is now en route it is impossible to conjecture, but it is tween the German governor of Kaiochau

from the principalship of South Park error.

-Residents in the Work estate have survey on behalf of the Dominion govern Pacific are diminishing is open to con-troversy. Hundreds of Victorians who rious fellows who seem to take a delight by Chas. Deutschman, and which but fair "Two persons had a narrow escape from death by suffication due to a fire which threatened to destroy the house in which a mother and child were asleep," says the New Westminster Columbian.

"At 2.30 o'clock Monday morning the firemen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called to the corner of Third also show that the number of femenen were called avenue and Eleventh street, the home of avenue and Eleventh street, the home of Edward Lovering, who is away from town slaughtered is not more now than ever had been chased by three men. The these latter passages, and he considers they on the government pile-driver. The fire it was. There has been no exceptional gentlemann in question at once went out have as yet only been touched upon, for was extinguished, but not before considerable damage had been done to the house. cause of Professor Jordan will be deverified by seeing three fellows run This was Mr. Ayres' second to



by all responsible druggists.

ALASKA OIL. Report Published Dealing With the Pro-

been made.

In its report of the production of petroleum in 1904 the geological survey dis-cusses at some length the recent developments in Alaska, says a Washington cor respondent. There was no commercial output of oil or natural gas in the territory last year, but the surface indications MISS A. D. CAMERON are excellent, and several borings have

There are four localities where these urface indications have been found beginning with Cape Yaking, west of Mount St. Blias. About 100 miles west of Mount St. Klias the Rayak or Controller bay field is located, and it is also about twenty-five miles southeast of the month of the Copper river. The Cold bay field is located near the point where the The dispute over the South Park draw-Alaska peninsula leaves the mainland. The complete report of the geological sur-

"There are remarkable surface show stir in local educational circles for some time, has reached a head. Monday afternoon at a special meeting the board flows of natural gas in all four of the cember, 1905, the reason to be assigned siderable showing of petroleum and natin such notification to be her neglect to ural gas, yet their entire production was

"The petroleum produced is of a su-Oth inst."

To make this plain it is necessary to base, and some of it closely resembles

BACK FROM INTERIOR

Edgar Dewdney Has Returned From a Business Trip to Allison Townsite.

Edgar Dewdney has returned from a of the department on the drawing of the trip in the interior of the province. He has visited the townsite of Allison in which he is deeply interested, being practically the owner of it. As previously rereport to request you to forward to me immediately the affidavits obtained by you from the pupils in regard to the matter. The copy of the report is enclosed herein; and in obedience to my instructions I must the past year put it on the market.
Allison is not far from Princeton, and

is situated on the Tulameen river. bridge put up by the company crosses the, river on the line of a trail leading to a sawmill, owned by Mr. Dedwney. While Miss Cameron's reply was as follows: in the interior he let the contract for the Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12th, 1905. cutting of about 500,000 feet of logs for F. H. Eaton, Esq., Secy. School Board, the mill to meet the expected demand for lumber in that section of the province. The C. P. R. line, when continued from

has stimulated activity in land purchas-ing and in mining. All along the line of the Great Northern road development of

properties is noticeable

east, will, before his return, have, at the instance of President Roosevelt, a talk fore the fifteenth of December.

It is impossible to conjecture, but to is and the Chinese governor of the Shaninstance of President Roosevelt, a talk fore the fifteenth of December.

brought about the understanding between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of the herd on this side of the Pacific. Japan and Russia are interested in the Asiatic herd on the other side of the Pacific. The great evil to be corrected, it is said, is that of pelagic sealing, or taking seals in the conrequest for the affidavits taken from the children with respect to the drawing. to be corrected, it is said, is that of perage agic sealing, or taking seals in the open sea, which threatens the seal herds with extinction. The slaughter of seals is extinction. The slaughter of seals is board wanted the affidavits, and said so. Boxer movement as a precautionary very great and Dr. Jordan is said to have The principal did not hand them over measure, and their occupation was never to be paragraph. in his possession documents showing that within recent years so many female seals have been killed that the seal herd has been gradually diminished until it is now threatened with extinction. The last of the principal and not hand them over the principal and not hand them over the principal and not hand them over them over the principal and not hand them over the principal and not hand them over the principal and not hand them over the principal and their occupanton was never the principal and them over the principal and the principal

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

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 other caves, possibly of greater extent and Sent direct from the Canadian office on pay beauty would get 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 a Revelstoke Herald re- same time can keep in touch with events in porter, Mr. Ayres stated that the caves were exceedingly grand, there being no-

were exceedingly grand, there being notives universal satisfaction. Its kind the course and fives universal satisfaction. It promptly and sommently curses all forms of Nervou Wealings, Emissions, Spermatorrhosa, Imputence, and alleficets of abuse or excesses, the excessive me of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulinis, Menici, and Brain Worry, all cit which lead to infirmity, insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave.

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CHILDREN TAKEN BY THEIR MOTHER

BELEIVED THEY ARE NOW IN WYOMING

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

The two children of F. J. L. Tytler, of Esquimalt, are alleged to have been abducted by their mother and her brother, John The children, it is expected, have been taken by the mother to Wyoming, where Mrs. Tytler's family reside, being wealthy sheep ranchers. The children are Muriel, a girl of 13, and Eric, a boy of 5. Application has been made to the Attorneyaction has been decided upon.

Tytler, his wife became mentally deranged. Under a physician's treatment she recov ered and went away on a visit in the hope

It is said that during her absence she lost her affection for Mr. Tytler 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. Tytler returned to the city accompanied by her brother, John Boyer, of Wyoming. They made their home at the Driard. The children were taken into the hotel to see their mother by Mr. Tytler. 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. Tytler was finally threatened with legal proceedings looking to a separation

to the handling ever of the children to the notion.

County were constitted by both sides, but Mr. Tytler is said to have had no fear of an attempt being made to abduct the children. Throughout he has manifested a very strong disapproval of any criminal action against his wife.

He, however, decided about this time to discontinue the visits of the children to the mother at the hotel, but allowed Mrs.
Tyther to come each day to his home at

While absent from the home on Friday afternoon the children disappeared, being taken, it appears, by Mrs. Tytler 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 Point Ellice bridge, where a steam launch was engaged and a trip made up the Gorge. On the day previous it is said that they had endeavored to arrange for a launch to take a party to Roche Harbor, on San Juan Island. This was called off, how ever, as the clearance papers could not be

After a trip up the Gorge the launch returned and went to the onter harbor where a landing was made, the party there

taking the tramcar.

Mr. Tytler upon finding that the children were missing began a search. His sus-picions were aroused that the children had been taken onto the Princess Beatrice preparatory to leaving for the United States board made inquiries. He sought informa from all available sources, but was nformed that the children had not gone the children were taken over by that vessel on Friday evening.

Later he applied to his connsel, W. C. a warrant was taken out for the agreet of but on Saturday evening a message receiv ed from near Seattle announced that the her former home in Wyoming.

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HOUSEWORK AS EXERCISE

Stand facing each other. One extends her hands, paims upward. The other places her hands in them, and then presses downward, the first girl yielding

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THERE is no sobere in life where a girl needs to be resolved in housework about the development of her figure as in housework. One reason for this is because nearly all, at the work that girls do be the house lies directly in front of them.

It is such a thingular to stoop over to do may get up, you sometimes for many serious throat figure to straighten yourself out again. The next time you do it it is so much easier to stoop a little further toward your lap and so it is with everything that you do stiting down, especially with sewing. Be careful about such things, for if these bad habits are kept up for several years your shoulders will be round, the blades will stand out like wings, and your head will protrude for the discoloration which so many girls are unhappy about. You must treat your must take any other part of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the body, if you wish it to be beautiful voice and give color of the neck also accounts to the develop lung can be continually practiced in housework; this will develop lung can be continually practiced in house work; this will develop lung can be continually practiced in house work; this will develop lung can be continually practiced in house work; this will develop lung can be continually practiced in house work; this will develop lung continued to the beautiful voice and give color of the next

things, for if these bad habits are kept up for several years your shoulders will be round, the blades will stand out like wings, and your head will protrude forward as if you were on the search for something out of sight. This means that your chest will be thin, that your heating will be thin, that your breathing will be shallow and your complexion consequently muddy; your bust will be undeveloped, and your abdomen and him will be prominent.

plexion consequency maday, your will be indeveloped, and your abdomen and hips will be prominent.

"But," you ask, "how can I help it?" You can help it, if you only try. Suppose you are the breadmaker for the family; take this work as a substitute for dumbbells. Stand erect, throw your shoulders back and during the whole time of the kneading take deep breaths in unison with the motion of your hands. Of course, you know what splendid arm muscles you will have after you have worked at the bread dough once or twice a week for six months. You will be ready for elbow sleeves next summer. In order to be able to stand erect you must have the moulding board at the proper height.

RATIONAL DRESS

The ideal way of doing your housework is to wear a special dress for this purpose. The most rational one I can suggest consists of bloomers and a loose use waist made of flannel like a gym-

blouse waist made of fiannel like a gymnasium suit.

If you have ever worked about the jouse in this garb, especially if you have to run down cellar or climb a ladder to hang a picture or pound in a nail, you will wonder how you have ever worked before in your ordinary gown.

Next to this in comfort stands a light fiannel suit with the same sort of blouse, and with a short skirt instead of the bloomers. The collar should be loose and low, for it is only by giving your neck plenty of room for development and allowing it to come in contact with the air and light that a beautiful neck may be preserved or an ugly one improved. preserved or an ugly one improved.

The tight, high collar is responsible for

Grinds Teeth While Sleeping

Can you tell the cause for gritting or grinding the teeth while sleeping? And can you recommend any way by which the habit may be overcome? M. E. W.

Hair

How to Reap Its Benefits

When you do the real old-fashloued scrubbing; getting down on your hands and knees, you are really taking one of the most scientific positions for raising, your internal organe; but, you must the member to keep your back, straight, your chest forward and your abdomen drawn in. Then, too, you must use your hands equally, first the left and then the right. This exercise will give your shoulders splendid development. The principle of using both sides, equally—of being ambidextrous—is one of the body equally; make no work as hard as the other; change the broom from side to side, for if you limit yourself to one, soon a difference in the hips will be noticeable and you will develop a figure net to be proud of.

As for washing, you will need more care just here than perhaps in any other part of housework. You must combine the lot of exercise with pending over the tolk of exercise with pending over the lot had exercise with the same man the early breath. Be careful to keep your mouth shut during this work, and breathe through the nose; make frequent stops for exercise and the deep breathing of fresh air. Straighten yourself up with some of the dumbbell exercises. If you have the opportunity of going to a physical culture teacher, she can give instructions in the methods of doing the visual and the property, as by a special system of physical culture teacher, she can give instructions in the methods of doing the your and the deep breathing of fresh air. Straighten yourself up with some of the dumbbell exercises. If you have the opportunity of going to a physical culture teacher, she can give instructions in the methods of doing the property, as by a special system of physical culture. All exercises that develop the chest forward and you will not run much risk of injury from housework. Remember to bend only at the hips: do not held the chest for the hips will not run much risk of injury from housework. Remember to

Advice to Correspondents Seeking Health and Beauty

Skin Too Dry Having watched your columns for some time with much interest, I feel that you may be able to help me. I am tall and thin, skin dry and hard, face skin dry and harsh, inclined to wrinkle easily. Can you give me a treatment that will feed the skin, fill out my face to prevent lines? How would you massage a dry face with thin skin?

The following lotion will improve the condition of your skin:

Lotion for Dry Skin. Limbilin, 1 ounce; alment cil, 1 ounce; tincture of benzeln, 1 ounce.

Mix the three intredients together and rub into skin at night before going to bed.

Abscess Leaves Mark I would be pleased to have your advice on a subject that greatly annoys me. Last winter I had an abseess on my nose that left the skin rather a blue red.

The lest few cold days seem to make it more noticeable. I do not drink and have very good health. My work is such that I am compelled to face the elements at all seesons but my skin is very fair, with this exception. Every night rub a little of the witch hazel cream on the discolored skin, and in the morning apply the lotion given below.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. Witch Hazel Cold Cream.

One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti. % pint of oil of almonds.

Melt, pour into a morter which has been heated by being immersed, some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces of roceweter and I ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heat sore or stretched skin.

Letton for Inflamed Skin. Letion for Inflamed Skin. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Use three or four times daily.

To Keep the Hair From Falling Will you please answer the following questions and do one of your constant readers a great favor? I will try and give you as description of 'my case and probably help you out. I am 39 years old. I am in sound help the little and a man, weighing 10 pounds and stand the little and the little as I was that way since I was 16 years old. This is what worries me: My hair is all falling out, and I have almost a constant itching and my hair is very dry. Can you tell me of something that will stop the hair from falling, and can you give me something that will make the hair grow again?

Try the following tonic which has Try the following tonic, which has proved most beneficial in cases similar to

Tonic for Falling Hair.

Distilled rosewater, 180 grams: aromatic vinegar, 20 grains; pure glycerine, 10 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 15 grams; tincture of cantharides, 10 grams.

Trouble With Dandruff My hair is full of dandruff, and is coming out fast. Can you help me with a good hair tonic, not oily, as my hair is naturally oily of itself? I give it all the attention I can afford. Still, it doesn't improve.

J. I. prove.

The dandruff remedy given below is one of which my correspondents send me most gratifying reports. Before beginning treatment, cleanse the scalp and hair by a thorough shampoo.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil of thyme. ½ dram; rosemary oil. ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandrum is noticed.

To Make Eyelashes Thicker Will you please tell me through your column the remedy for a large bust that was in last week's paper? I was away and could not ret it, so I thought you would be kind enough to tell me again, and also for the auchach. My core are

fodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of benzoln, 20 drops.

Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day.

You should abstain from food that is especially fat-forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, peas, beans, etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds. Cintment for Brows and Lashes. Ointment for Brows and Lasnes,
Vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops;
oil of iosemary, 15 drops.
Mix thoroughly: Apply to the cybrows
with a tiny toothbrush once a day until
the growth is smitchently stimulated. Then
less often.
This ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case, it should be very
carefully applied. It will infigme the eyes,
as any oil will, if it gets into them.

Two Readers Ask Help We are two girls who have been interested in your valuable recipes. We would like to have you help us to increase our weight by the best method. We should like to increase our bust measure and broaden our shoulders. Thanking you in advance, we are two constant readers.

ROSE, VIOLET. Since receipt of your letter directions for increasing weight and bust have been published.

Dark Rings and Wrinkles Hearing of the good advice you have given to others. I thought perhaps you would help me. My eyes are hollow, with dark purple rings and wrinkles under. I am only 21 years of age, and can give no reason for their being like that.

BRIGHTON.

Dark Circles Under the Eyes. There is always, in my opinion, some internal cause for the black circles under the eyes. The tendency is sometimes hereditary, but dark lines are usually due to some congestion of the veins of the part and are rarely, if ever, found excepting under one or more of the following circumwhen the subject is anaemic, and there is an impairment of the chemical constitution of the blood, or when the system is being drained as it would be in prolonged study, lack of sleep or dissipation of any description. The external treatment is sometimes effective temporarily, but cannot be permanent while the cause exists.

Local Treatment.

Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turpentine liniment or weak ammonia, one part of diluted ammonia to four of water, may be rubbed into the skin daily (once), but great care must be taken that it does not reach the eves eyes.

Massage with a good skin food will help the wrinkles.

Hands Red and Swollen Having been a reader of your page for some time, I would be glad of some advice regarding my hands. My knuckles are pretty large and red, and my hands when hot or allowed to hang down by my sides get very red and the veins swell very high. Would you rlease tell me how to stop the swelling of the veins and take away the redness? Also, is the bleact for the neck the same for the hands and arms?

E. B. Wearing cosmetic gloves at night will greatly improve the condition of your hands.

To Make Cosmetic Gloves. Use soft, large leather gloves, three or four sizes too large. Hip them open and spread the inside with the following preparation, then sew the ripped seam up. The simplest, and, therefore, the least troublesome, paste to make is this:

Cosmetic Glove Paste. Ground barley, the white of an egg, a teaspoonful of glycerine and one ounce of honey.

Red Spot on Neck Am 50 years old. Ten or twelve years ago a redness of the skin appeared on the neck below the jaw. The skin is perfectly smooth and normal, but the redness seems to decrae with time. A SURSCHIERE

Pimples on Nose Having been a constant reader of your column, I thought I would come to you for advice.

Have pimples all over my nose, around my mouth and chin. Could you tell me, if it is not asking too much, how I could comb my hair without wetting it, as it is awfully dry?

Is there any treatment I could use at home for boils? Have had them for one year.

The boils and pimples you describe indicate a depleted and disordered condition of your system. I advise you to consult a reliable physician in regard to an internal remedy. The Fossati cream is an excellent outward remedy, but will not permanently cure the pimples if the inward cause is not removed.

Fossati Cream for Pimples.

Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 3 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2% grams; extract of violet, 10 drops. drops.

Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple; wait until the pimples are cured before using the face brush, which might irritate them.

Neck Thin and Dark Will you please tell me what I can do for a dark, thin neck? I am also very thin. I seem to be in good health and do no hard work. Perhaps you know of some way I could gain. I have been told I do far too much walking. I am very fond of it. I also have a few blackheads and large pores. My skin seems to get greasy at times, and I have very little color in my face.

To whiten your neck and make it fatter, rub it well every night before retiring with orninge flower cream. See treatment for blackheads and enlarged pores advised for other correspondents.

Palms of Hands Rough Palms of Hands Rough

I write to you to ask your advice regarding a rough skin. It seems to be smooth enough in summer, but in winter it seems to be covered with goose fash, only it is hard and rough. The palms of the hands are so herd I am ashanied to shake hands with any one, so will you kindly give me advice and how to bathe inclive cil? As I cannot afford any expensive remedy, please give me the cheapest you know of, and oblige

I am giving you formula for a good cream, which should be applied to your face every night. I think it will improve the roughness you describe. Rubbing a little olive oil into the palms of your hands will help the hardness you describe:

Orange Flower Cream.

White wax 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce;

White wax, 1 ounce; spermacett, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; coconnut oil, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops.

Moit the first five ingredients together. Take off the firs and best until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly the orange flower water.

To Prevent Flabbiness

Knowing you help others. I come to you for advice. I am finely proportioned all over, only my bust is soft and fiabby. Will you kindly tell me of some way to make it firm! GRATEFUL. Frequent ablutions of cold water, deep breathing and massage with a good skin food will make the bust round and firm. Discouraged About Appearance You have helped so many by your advice on matters pertaining to self-improvement, I wish to lay my case before you. I am only 30 years of age, but my skin is flabby and covered with they wrinkles, and I always bave derk sunken circles under my cyes. My hair, too, is rapidly becoming gray, and upon arising each morning my scalp itches distractingly. Rather a worful picture, is it not? I am so discouraged, especially since I am the sole support of myself and two little sons, and, as you know in this are one's personal appearance.

often inflamed and red, so it makes them fall. I will be very grateful.

Pomade to Reduce Bust.

It would be impossible for me to determine the cause of the reduces you access in life. If you can advise me I shall be very grateful.

E. E. You can improve the flabby, wrinkled condition of your skin by measaging free. success in life. If you can advise me. I shall be very grateful.

You can improve the flabby, wrinkled condition of your skin by massaging frequently with the orange flower cream. Better results are obtained by bathing the face in warm water before treatment, as this opens the pores so that they absorb the skin food more readily. The lotion for premature wrinkles has also proved most beneficial in the removal of small wrinkles. The itching of the scalp that you describe indicates dandruff, and I advise you to use the following lotion for its removal. After you have got rid of this, you might try the Physician's Remedy to restore the hair to its natural color. I trust that you will find my advice beneficial.

Orange Flower Cream.

Orange Flower Cream. White wax, 1 ounce; spermacetl, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; coccanut off, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops. Lotion for Premature Wrinkles.

Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 14 clinces; rosswater, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the alum in the rosswater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with contain agitation. Apply with a soft linea cloth every night before retiring.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ansmorta, 1 dram; glycerine, 2 ounce; oil of thyme, 4 dram; rosemany oil, 3 dram.

Mix all together with 5 ounces of roseware. Rub the scalu thoroughly with this until no further evidence of dandrum is noticed.

To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair. (A physician's prescription.)

Sigar of lead, ¼ ounce, lac sulphur, ¼ ounce; essence of bergamot, ¼ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 1 ounce; fincture of canthardore, ¼ ounce; ammonta, ¼ ounce. Mix all is one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean. The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.

Asks Advice for Son Can you give me advice for my boy? He is very small. And also he has very hairy face. He is '16 years old, and he shaved a few times, and now his hair comes out black and stiff. Do you know of anything that may keep it soft and light? Mrs S.

Better consult a reliable barber in regard to this.

Remedy Did Wonders Referring to your beauty column, I find that the Dr. Shoemaker's bleach for freckles has done wonders for me. In regard to formula, you say to use sweet oil of starch. But I can't get that. They say sweet oil is just the same, so that is what I have been using. Please state in next week's paper whether that will do as well. T. G.

You must be mistaken in regard to the "sweet oil of starch," as I do not allude to such an ingredient in any of my formulas, I advise the use of glycerine or starch after using one of my lotions for freckles. Possibly this is what you have in mind.

Reader Asks Advice Will you kindly tell me how I may develop my bust? I am plump, excepting my bust, which has been flabby ever since I weaned my baby, four years ago.

A READER. Follow directions given to "Grateful."
I think you would also be benefited by taking Dr. Vaucaire's remedy for the bust.

Worried by Freckles

I am a reader of your column and am satisfied with the answers you give.

What will take off freckles so that they will stay off!

I hope to get an answer with a remedy that will take them off.

Although the formulas for removal of freckles published in this department are all good, none of them will positively prevent their reappearance after exposure to sut, and wind. Nor do I know of any permanent remedy of this kind.

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BY MRS. Author of "T tune's Spo Dark Hot "The Hou

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Will you kindly tell me what will, darken my evebrows? I have rolden hair and my eyebrows are white, and also meets together. What can I do to separate them and make them grow dark? Rubbing waseline on the eyebrows will arken them a little; the only other hing to do is to use a stain. A derma-

Mrs. Henry Symes' Beauty Recipes Blemishes on the Face I read over the columns in the paper on hints on relief for blemishes, and found the formula for pimple cream, but I did not know how to mix or use it, so I thought I would write and get advice from you.

The restlessness during sleep which you describe indicates nervousness or indigestion. Consult a reliable physician in regard to it. Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 5 ounces; almond oil, 5 ounces; ulphur precipitate, 5 ounces; oxide of zinc, ½ ounces; violet extract, 10 drops. Apply very little of the cream to each pimple. White Eyebrows With Golden

Scanty Eyelashes Can you give me a good lotion for thin eyelashes? Mine are short and thin, and I would like to make them longer and thicker. Would it be too much trouble to print it in next wee's paper, as I am going to leave the city next week? ANXIOUS.

Try ointment recommended to "Lauretta."

Thick Lips As I have received several useful hints

them? L. B.
I am sorry that I cannot tell you how
to reduce the size of the lips. However,
if you keep them in good condition,
smooth, soft und rosy, I am sure they
will not appear unsightly.

Can you tell me of a preparation for the gums, as my gums are dark red and hurt, causing me to grit occasionally? As I am cutting wisdom teeth, I also have a small bilster on my gums which comes and goes. You will find the following lotion very soothing and beneficial to the gums: Myrrh and Borax Mouth Wash. Rub together in a mortar one-half ounce each of pulverized borax and strained hon-oy; then add gradually one pint of pure alcohol and one-half ounce each of gum myrrh and red sanders wood. Let the whole stand in a large-mouthed glass bottle for two weeks. Shake the bottle occasionally. Pass through filtering paper and

Cutting Wisdom Teeth

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," "The House by the Lock," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS: opens at the Duke of Clarence's by the stage-door of which a nan, powerful, and remarkably e, but looking as if he had just om the Wild West, is waiting to see nager. He is noticed by Winifred rising young actress, and also by caire, a millionaire and friend o nager's, but of repulsive appear-l infamous character. The stranger, tame is Hope Newcome, introduces as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the Anderson, but also Macaire. one, who announces that he has been been also Macaire, and a self-sufficient youth announced that Mr. Doulton had been called away on bisiness, and would not be back, and the manning of the fierce algorithms, and the manning the fierce are seen and made for the disappointed ones are informs her that he has now a residue in the fierce are seen Macaire. The ways like this, they complained, There was seen Macaire. The ways like this, they complained, there informs her that he has now a residue in the declarest in the theatre, and a prointment, and even then you were in the declare of the millionaire's advances with the millionaire's millionaire and would not be back. The fierce indication of lore from Macaire she were was not of the paper. I'm afraid, much less the competition in a mere informs her that he has now a very little good coming unless you never even heart of the paper. I'm afraid, much less the competition in a mere informs her that he has now a term of the most public and the most public and the fierce in his best down the fierce in his best du

ounging at the stage door, sees for most business men. aful physique mount the Winifred's cab beside the driver.

CHAPTER X. Humilation.

Winifred left the theatre she felt er next thought must be to find r engagement as speedily as possithe need of money was too urgent nit of an hour's delay in seeking for to do. Her mother, who bethat she had gone to rehearsal, arting a little earlier, would not her home again until 4 o'clock, days when there were rehearsals matinees Winifred lunched near siness of rehearsing was over. which must be told to Mrs. Gray to me 16-day."

face were very well known in She had made an immense for which she had her charming lity and her extreme girlishness even more than her talent, per and earlier in the season she would

is a fine new almost everything taking would be gone, and there scarcely a chance that she would luck. Besides, she must not forget she had made a powerful enemy. wever, Winifred had a great deal of courage, and, thinking of her moshe screwed it to the sticking place, hoping that she might not be childough to blush and look self-consciwhen she was questioned as to why had so suddenly left Mr. Anderson. She had had two years of provincial erience, but she had begun in a school cted by an actor who took his most uising pupils out on tour, therefore had never had to do with agents. She

There were superficially jaunty, anxieyed young men going up and down staircase that led to the office, and were prefernaturally yellow-haired g women, who stared at Winifred she passed with eager jealousy, wonng if the luck which had failed them Some of them recognized face, and these were more jealous cager than the others, though one all painfully pretended indifference; Fitz John Doulton had an outer inner office, and favored indeed were applicants who ever reached the lat-

Strand, she soon found the name of

man most believed in by the profes-

in the hope of seeing him. This the reason why so many men and lart upon their prey before he could mange to escape.

Winifred did not know these secrets of

ered with photographs of other actors a actersses who hoped, no doubt, that faces or figures might strike visitmanagers as suitable to their requirents. Almost all the portarits were graphed, and it was a tribute to Mr. John Doulton's benevolent talent de so many professional people were gratefully" and his with the "kind-

e occupants of this room were not of Mr. Anderson's company. They were

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the Duke of Clarence's," the sceptre would be held forth to her withat the tedious necessity of waiting for her turn, but she would not do this. It was not fair that she should be preferred before people who had waited for hours, perhaps. So she sat outwardly quiet, raging within, as she mentally reviewed her scene with George Anderson, until at e, who announces that he has last the self-sufficient youth announced England for the purpose of "find that Mr. Doulton had been called away

but declares that he will break until afternoon, for she had been here will. The same night Hope New- an hour, and it was now luncheon time Mrs. Gray was particular about the

fred's cab beside the driver. places where her pretty daughter lunchers him down, and a struggle ed alone, and Winifred had frequented a daintily-decorated establishment in Bond street, where charming girls in purple frocks, with forthy muslin aprons, smiledupon customers against a background of full green wall and old blue Delft china. But there were to be no more Bond street feasts for her at present. She gloomily ate a bath bun at an A. B. C. shep, and went to another agent's. Here she was more fortunate. Mr. Brownwood was in. and only a few persons were before her. In half-an-hour she was with him: butthere was nothing-"really nothing do-ing." If only she had come to him two nths ago it would have been a differatre at two or half-past, when the the same thing everywhere. Still, she ent story. He feared that she would hear wisiness of rehearsing was over.

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Winifred opened her eyes very wide.
Winifred's present circumstances it a hard ordeal to go and interview.
Winifred opened her eyes very wide.
"How very strange!" she exclaimed.
"Will you tell me who 'informed' you?"

and the person who wrote it counts upon

"I wouldn't think of it if I were you," w, nevertheless, where they were to sought; and, turning into a street off said the agent. "I oughtn't to have mentioned it—but I spoke out impulsively. Well, good-day. Come and see me again." eceived or one like it had been sent to every respectable agent and every manager in London. So gossip would be born and grow apace. And then, when the question was going the rounds: "Why did "I haven't seen any paper to Mr. Anderson discharge Miss Gray?" some horrible answer would be ready to meet and blend with it in a hateful mar-

> Still, she would not go home discouraged to bewail herself in idleness. She

Now it occurred to her that she might the reason why so many men and call upon managers, telling them—if they threatened, following a young and populars haunted the stairs, that—while still needed the information—that she harring just to have come, or just to was at liberty. So she went from theatre pearing just to have come, or just to going, stopping for a chat with an old lend, perhaps—they might be ready to write and ask for an appointment if she wished to succeed, she was told.

but go home, tired out, and break the severed, Miss Henrietta Cotter taking prison house, however, and she walk-with shy slowness into the outside ce, the dreaded blush coming as a home? day and if all had been well Winiadside of stares was directed upon fred would have hurried back after rehearsal and her late lunch to dress and The room was packed with actors and help receive some of the friends they had tresses who were "resting" and yearnto rest no more; and the walls were

now she had forgotten all about it, and
fabrication; but the last—Miss Duplessis expect to find her mother alone, for al- your part, and that Mr. Anderson eady it was close upon 5 o'clock.

As she stepped into the passage a buzz of feminine voices greeted her, with a deeper undertone which told that women when the dare to say?" broke in Winifred, passionately. "What did he dare to say?" were not the only visitors. For a mo-ment the girl hesitated, for it seemed al-most more than she could bear to meet people and smile and chat as if she had cited. Miss Duplessis took pains to in-

was piteous as that of some tranner dying creature of the woods. It was all that Winifred could do to restrain herself from running to her mother, oblivious of everyone, and begging her to say what had caused that look of agonized distress For the girl knew the elder woman wel

enough to be sure that physical pain and fatigue alone would not account for it. But there was an appeal in the great soft eyes which seemed too large for the small pale face, with, its frame of whitening hair. They begged Winifred to act as if nothing were wrong, to go on o the end bravely, as her mother meant

"We were just wondering what had be ome of you dear," remarked Miss Du-plessis, the lady who played queenly plessis, the lady who played queens downagers at the Duke of Clarence's.
"Mrs. Gray says she has never known you to leave her in the lurch before. And that it should happen to-day, too, when that it should happen to-day, too, when

from these people—these, who called themselves her friends, and who come in

CHAPTER XI. The Letters.

It was half-past six when the last rustle of the last smart gown was heard in the drawing-room of the Grays' little flat. Winifred murmured: "Thank heaven," when she had smiled her last smile, and could fly back from the door, to which she had escorted a gossiping old

"Mother, dear, what is this dreadful "Will you tell me who 'informed' you?"

Aff. Brownwood smiled. "That's expanded bugbear that somebody's been frightening apprehensions to her daughter's future. What if she should no importance to it, and had almost forgottes the thing until you came in."

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and she paused for a moment-"I can't terrible shock. And everybody had read surprises for his guests that seem like tell anybody. It would only do me harm, and the person who wrote it counts upon that."

It would only do me harm, it in the paper. That's why they came —in such droves, I know. To—spy out the nakedness of the land."

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winifred.

Well, good-day. Come and see me again."

Winifred scarcely knew how she got downstairs and into the street. She was as sure as if she had been told that the same letter which Mr. Brownwood had ed on her mother's. It was known in I shouldn't enjoy it? How thankful I circles that Lionel Macaire had lately his!"

Clarence's theatre, that a 'scandal' was lar actress's elopement with a man of gestions, to save itself, no doubt, from being sued for libel, it added that Miss Winifred Gray's connection with Mr. An-At last there was nothing more to do derson's company had been suddenly It.' Those were the words as nearly as I can remember them, and, of course, my dearest, I don't need to tell you that id not remember nutil she was fitting her told the room that you were not at re-

drawing-room with which with which ifred had been associated since joinMr. Anderson's company. They were drawing-room without stopping even to drawing-room without stopping even to hered that this was our 'day,' and de-

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that it should happen to-day, too, when you are the sensation of the hour, and yoice. And then kneeling by her we were dying to gaze upon you, to see if you're changed! It was really too bad for it was best to keep back nothing now of you to keep us in suspense so long."

"Oh, please, Miss Duplessis!" half whispered Mrs. Gray, who sat near the the fierce light of later developments,

Grim fancies were in her mind. She fortune which had befallen her; and he imagined herself trying to borrow money must have had his hands full in accomplishing all so quickly.

He had made it worth the actor man-

crowds to day because they had heard something about her she would not duced Mr. Anderson to make a mystery know what till they were out of the of her going before the assembled comhouse. Was there one who would make a sacrifice to help her and her mother? Her eyes travelled from face to face, and she saw not one man or woman to whom she would choose to go if she were starving. They all looked sleek and well-fed, engagement, and sowing the seed of and they did not know what it was to strange ideas regarding her in the minds wonder in fear and misery how future of agents-perhaps also of managers. He necessities were to be supplied. They were only acquaintances, not friends. She told herself bitterly that she and her mother had no friends. upon her character without actually say ing in so many words that Winifred Graing in so many words that Winifred Gray was the "young actress who had attempted an elopement.

The article made a denial impossible, est the world should say, "If the cap did not fit, why did the girl allow herself wear it?"

Having struck so devastating a blow in twenty-four hours, it was hardly reasonable to suppose that the hand of revenge would thereafter be held. Winifred was no longer afraid; anger dominated her to completely for fear to find room in mind or heart; but Mrs. Gray looked forward

stem the tide of scandal. Some man

ment, ask her why she was discharged from the Duke of Clarence's."

"You haven't asked me!" broke in the girl.

"You haven't asked me!" broke in the girl.

"Must we talk about it now?" the girl asked. "Mayn't we walt till you're bet"I don't believe there are many who real"I don't believe there are many with with the leave there are many with the leave the leav "Of course not. I don't suppose for a moment you were discharged. Some jealous, malicious woman—"
"I was discharged." Winifred stammered. "Everyone will know it, and—I know who sent you the letter. But—"

Masked. "Mayn't we wait till you're better."

"I don't believe there are many who really like him, but he is very lavish with his money, and people don't see why they shouldn't have the benefit of it. He gives the most gorgeous entertainments, they say, which have ever been seen in England. He thinks of the most wonderful like him, but he is very lavish with his money, and people don't see why they shouldn't have the benefit of it. He gives there are many who really like him, but he is very lavish with his money, and people don't see why they shouldn't have the benefit of it. He gives the most gorgeous entertainments, they say, which have ever been seen in England. He thinks of the most wonderful like him, but he is very lavish with his money, and people don't see why they shouldn't have the benefit of it. He gives the most gorgeous entertainments, they say which have ever been seen in England. He thinks of the most wonderful like him, but he is very lavish with his money, and people don't see why they shouldn't have the benefit of it. He gives the most gorgeous entertainments, they say which have ever been seen in England. He thinks of the most wonderful like him, but he is very lavish with his money, and people don't see why they shouldn't have the benefit of it. He gives "Everybody had read what?" echoed ond'-because whatever he does or has is so extravagantly splendid, aimost bar theatrical as well as in journalistic am now that I didn't touch anything of

bought that extremely sensational paper, "They all came back with marvellous stories of glass tables that rose out of the "I haven't seen any paper to-day," she floor, and were lighted by different colors answered, with dry lips, "I've been—too that seemd to run through the glass. And busy. What did the Impressionist say? at dinner the ladies had diamond braceomething about—me?" lets in their bouquets. Well, when men entertain like that, and have all sorts of haps you had better read it for yourself— pleasures to give their friends, and can and yet—I can't bear that you should tell them how to place their money on sibly help her, but, as Mr. Brownwood had said, there was "nothing doing." One asked her bluntly why she had left the asked her bluntly why she had left the don't want to let your hands go."

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"It is almost too hateful to speak of.

body wants to speak against them; nobody wants to have them for enemies. says, as what it implies."

"Tell me, dear," pleaded the girl. "I ther on newspapers, they can do whatever they like, without being afraid. Nosesnational occurrence at the Duke of What would people think if I went about telling them that Mr. Macaire had made ove to me, and because I wouldn't listen he was trying to ruin my career?" (To be continued.)

DEATH OF F. G. HIGGINS.

Portland, Nov. 15 .- Frank G. Higgins, lieutenant-governor of Montana, died at St. Vincent hospital in this city to-day, of a complication of diseases. None of Higgins' friends were with him when he passed away. The body will be eld here until the arrival of friends from Missoula, where Mr. Higgins resided.

How to Insure Success in Home Dyeing.

colors at home, to turn out just as she Hay, per ton "Merely that he 'regretted your connection with his company had come to an get "DY-O-LA." Because "DY-O-LA" Peas (field), per ton never disappoints. "DY-O-LA" COL-ORS are rich, beautiful and permanent. Beef, per 10. They make coloring at home a pleasure, because they are so easy to use and the results are so satisfactory. Best of all, "DY-O-LA" takes away all the uncer-Mr. Anderson's company. They were of the sort she had known on tour, there were no familiar faces, and she is thankful for that, as she was in no do for greetings or questionings from maintances.

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They were that they were that this was our 'day,' and determined to come up. And on the way, age of 'DY-O-LA' colors wool, silk, cotton and mixed goods exactly the same, which led to Mr. Doulton's inner or which led to Mr. Doulton's inner of importance which might almost of the provided as it was to-day. The really had treated you badly, and all three perfectly. This means less expense—and as a marter of fact, by and at his wife's request Mr. Thore burn and increase and she that this was our 'day,' and determined to come up. And on the way, age of 'DY-O-LA' colors wool, silk, cotton and mixed goods exactly the same. Whether the waist or skirt or suit is phur wholl have to faint before them all, in who came really liked the girl and her the midst of the chatter about how you and silk—'DY-O-LA' colors either one or all three perfectly. This means less expense—and as a marter of fact, by and all the uncertainty about the fabrics. The same package of of DY-O-LA' tolors wool, silk, cotton and mixed goods exactly the same. Whether the waist or skirt or suit is phur which seemed only to have whetted her own home, while the few professionals who came really liked the girl and her the mixed provided that this was our 'day,' and determined to come up. And on the way, age of 'DY-O-LA' colors wool, silk, cotton and mixed goods exactly the same. Whether the waist or skirt or suit is a definition. The same package of nor woman rose, moved across the omegan to move the word, a company were there.

One glance she gaye round the result out of sight into the place where all would be.

Vinifred thought if very likely that, if chose to say "I am Miss Gray, from company with the said myself, chose to say "I am Miss Gray, from company were the round across the company were there.

In would be, where all the words gree was white and then her eyes turned to Mrs. Gray, colors more goods—package to meating and I tried so hard to keep up—and I did, till it was over, thank heaven! Words grew to be meaningless to me before those cruel creatures where all the workings of the weapon it drawn, despite the smile it wore, and the said myself, or what others said. It was just a babel the sing him is quite another thing. You woman can prove all this with the first package she uses. All dealers have the workings of the weapon it was discharged, the bullet striking Mrs. Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, Can., for a color card.

The little woman's face was white and treated you badly, and all tried so hard to keep up—and I did, till it was over. The little woman's face was white and it was quite another thing. You woman can prove all this with the first package she uses. All dealers have the workings of the weapon it was discharged, the bullet striking Mrs. Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal in the temple and killing her instantly.

New California navel oranges ar-ived in some quantities during the past. week and are finding a ready sale. As announced last week Japanese and Mexican oranges are expected within a few days, and the wholesalers expect large shipments of both varieties.

There have been few changes in ordinary quotations during the last few days. Coal oil has advanced slightly, the retail rice now being \$1.60 a can, instead of \$1.50, as heretofore. Apart from this the staples remain steady. Daily produc shows no important alterations. There are indications that potatoes may eas before next week, but so far there is no fluctuation in this line.

Appended are the complete quotations Ogirie's Royal Household, 1.60 per bbb Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl.

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Okanagan, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbi. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudsen's Bay, per bbl.

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl: 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 1.35 Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oll-

Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Vegetables-Sweet Potatoes, per lb.

Onions, silver skin, per D Watercress, per In Salmon, per In Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddies, per lb. Cod, per ID. Halibut, per Ib.

Kippers, per D. Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per 10. Herring, per . D. Barm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ..

Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib. Meats-Hams (American), per Ib. Bacon (rolled), per ID. Beef, per fb. 10@ 18 11@ 15 Pork, per ID. Mutton, per ID, 12160 18 Lamb, hindquarter 1.25@ Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 Fruit-Apples (local), per box 85@ 1.25 1.50

Cocoanuts, each Peaches, per box New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per 1b. Valencia Almonds (shelled), Sultana Raisins, per ID. Valencia Oranges, per dos ... Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. 20@ 25 Ducks, per Tb. Geese, per ID. Turkey (Island), per Ib. Turkey (Eastern), per 18. ...

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Island Potatoes, per ton\$ Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Onions (Californian), per lb. ... Carrots, per 100 lbs. Lettuce, per crate Bananas, per bunch Oranges (Valencia) Oranges (Jamaica) Dry Figs, per ID. Walnuts, per ID. Pears (local), per box Grapes (Concord), per basket ... Citrons, per ID. Bell and Chili Peppers, per box.

Cocoanuts, each Butter (creamery), per Ib. ... Eggs (ranch), per doz. A woman, who wants everything she Ducks, per to. Mutton, per ID.

Pork, per ID.

pany, of this city, yesterday accidentally ously." ously." "Do you like him?" the actress was

When That Biting Pain Tells of Kidney Disease

Pruit-a-tives are the first step in the cure. In fact, Fruita-tives will cure ordinary Kidney Troubles without assistance. They do this by cleaning and regulating the whole system. "Fruit-a-tives" stir up the liver-cure Biliousness

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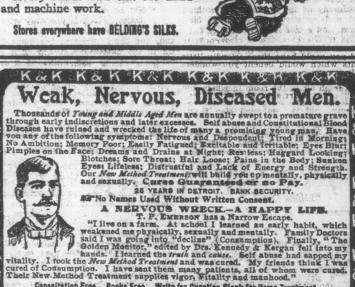
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EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

Is Being Sued by Buffalo Man For Breach of Promise.

Edna Wallace Hopper is having her share of Higation these days. For some time, she has been busy trying to relieve the school trustees in dismissing Miss James Dunsmuir of some of his wast constant Park and the needing of the rades and Laboratory that the rades and Laboratory that the rades and Laboratory that the needing of the rades and Laboratory that the rades and 120 15 worldly resources, but now she is going ed in question. After discussion the following 15 to learn how it feels to be a defendant lowing resolution was passed almost in an action. She is being sued for unanimously: breach of promise by one James G. Mor-

ready been filed. Mr. Morton declares in his complaint that it was Miss Hopper who proposed marriage, and that the question was asked toward the close of last year-leap very intimate friends for many months,

and that she frequently asked him why 1.00 he never married. 4.50 the case was not hopeless, he says was hope that all unions in the west would

1.50 marry her. He says he accepted on the for the Laundry Workers' Union would Grapes, per crate 1.40@ 1.60 spot, and that for a considerable time be in the city in January. It was re-65 she treated the matter as seriously as he quested that the local council put forth 134 did: that at one time the day for their 1.50 wedding was set and that she then asked 8 for and obtained a postponement and that later on she told him the whole 38 thing was a joke, and has since refused 121/2 to carry out her agreement. Mr. Morton asks for \$50,000 damages. Miss Hopper was seen at her dressing

Miss Hopper was seen at her dressing room at the Lyceum theatre this after noon and was asked if she cared to make 27.00 room at the Lyceum theatre this after "I don't think he is any more in earnest now than he was when we had that 11 little talk of which he speaks in this complaint," said Miss Hopper, as she pointed to a document lying on her dress-"He knew at that time the matter was only a joke. He knows so president of the William H. Elliott Com- now, but he insists upon treating it seri-

> "Like him. Certainly. He is one of the best fellows I ever met, but marry-

LABOR MEN MEET. Regrets Expressed That Miss Cameron Has Been Dismissed-Other Business.

At the meeting of the Trades and Lacipal of the South Park school was call-

Resolved, that Victoria Trades and Labor ten, of Buffalo, and the papers have altrusts that the board will reconsider its

A gratifying report was received with reference to the efforts now being made 18.00 year—in New York city. Mr. Morton to get all the local unions to affiliate with the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. This is done in order that at the next year's meeting of the Congress in Victoria there may be a full representa-tion of all labor unions. It was reported that similar efforts were being put forth at all points west of Winnipeg in the the way she met this situation.

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"The case wouldn't be hopeless if you Congress. The Trades and Labor Council in Vancouver reported that all the unions in that city would be affiliated before the

Victoria gathering.

Notice was received that the organizer every effort to put the union on a good basis pending his arrival.

The local council, it was agreed, should meet the plumbers' union on Monday evening in order to take up the question of the difficulty which exists in local

Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 15.—Fehmi Pasha, the chief of the secret the victim of yesterday's bomb outrage The Pasha, however, escaped unscathed, and the explosion did little damage. The bomb was thrown from the poof of a house on the main road of the Pera quarter as Fehmi was passing in a carriage. The atmenianemas an Armenian was discovered in the House when the bomb was thrown.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ of bergamot. ½ ounce; alyoerine, 1 ounce; fincture of
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Premature Wrinkles.

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before retiring.

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formulas for removal of formulas for removal of fed in this department me of them will positive-reappearance after ex-nd wind. Nor do I know nt remedy of this kind.

one of the most touching was the simple and was admirably acted throughout, act of homage paid by the young Prince Mr. H. B. Irving giving a very fine repwas driven to Trafalgar Square and saluted the statue of the house applauded vigorously and by the ern education within the range of modgreat hero. There was also the placing warmth of its reception one would proof posies on the monument from a num- phesy a long and successful run. by the gutter merchants-"the full life and 'istory of Lawd Nelson" Even the wretched ill-clad match seller laid in a stock with a picture of the monument on the box. High ous consideration. The alluring charm and low, rich and poor, old and young, of an ankle has often been quoted, but all came to pay tribute of respect to the the potency of the charm of the Amerihero, and musing ones imagined a scene much akin to this which might be seen a crusade against open-work stockings, in the streets of Tokio a hundred years on the grounds, according to Mrs. Kath-Trafalgar Square a policeman was heard exclaiming: "Move on; what's the good | youth of the community." of telling them to move on, when they say much for the strength of mind of cant?" And it was true, so dense was the "youths of a community" to whom the crowd that had they not been per- the chink of open-work visible between feetly docile a frightful catastrophe a gown and a shoe would be dangerous might have taken place. The authorities did not think it necessary to stop the vehicular traffic and the unending throngs kept pouring in from all parts | fancy, so much the articles of attire that of London and were wedged in a solid are so "full of danger" as the women who knew something of practical houseblock round the monument. Only a who fill them. small portion got near it and many thousands drifted with the tide into Whitechapel and the Strand under the fond delusion that they were going round the Square.

Honoring Gen. Booth.

The presentation of the honorary freedom of the City of London to General Land speculators from all parts were at-Booth, the founder of the Salvation tracted, for it is doubtful if even great Booth, the founder of the Salvation tracted, for it is doubtful if even great Army, is high testimony to the esteem ducal palaces have had spent on them and regard in which he is held. It is an such under similar circumstances. But it was alone cost over £25,000, and something the almost unanimous wish of the city like £35,000 was expended on the wall acil that he should accept the freedom throughout the world." All alon "General" wes received with enthusiasm. tion Army, and the outward sign that the time of ridicule and attack had forever passed away. After signing "the scroll of fame" the veteran General spoke for forty minutes, reviewing his life work and giving facts and figures referring once to notes of any kind, with his usual fire and eloquence.

"Lights Out."

The appearance of Mr. H. B. Irving at the Waldorf theatre in a new play entitled "Lights Out," the production new play is an adaptation of a German at the great public schools.

London, Nov. 3 .- There were many | received and is an intensely strong and | thoroughly up-to-date and practical train-

The Dangerous Ankle. The nature and object of the many reforms and crusades which originate across the Atlantic call for not too serican ankle is such that it has called for In the thick of the crowd in erine Stevenson of Boston, that they are "full of danger to the purity of the This does not at all fit in with the idea we have formed of our keen, level-headed American cousins. It is not, we

Selling Wright's Estate. An echo of the tragic existence of the erstwhile millionaire, Mr. Whitaker Wright, was heard this week, when by rder of the Court of Chancery the Wright estate of Lea Park, in Surrey, was offered for sale by public auction. vast sums in artificial adornment honor which has never before been given as Lea Park. For instance, the stabling which encloses the park-like domain of "in testimony of the appreciation of his about 400 acres. The mansion has an earnest and conscientious exertions for oak ballroom, which is probably without the moral and social improvement of the equal in any private residence in Engcondition of the necessitious classes, not land, and the luxuries of the place even only of his fellow subjects of the British | run to the extreme of having a subempire, but of other races and peoples merged room in the centre of a lake, throughout the world." All along the But for all this the persuasive eloquence route to the Guildhall the white-haired of a famous auctioneer could not get a bid above £35,000, at which sum the It was indeed a great day for the Salva- mansion and grounds were withdrawn, although several lots of agricultural and building land lying around the domain fetched an aggregate of over £70,000.

New Education Scheme

At a meeting presided over by the Lord Mayor and held at the Mansion House, of the Imperial Service College Trust, which exists for the extension of educational facilities for the sons and descendants of military officers and members of the higher civil services, the which had been postponed owing to the thusiastic support. Sir William White death of his father, was the occasion of an enthusiastic reception of the young actor, who seemed quite overcome, actor, who seemed quite overcome, it would be little short of revolution in the secondary education of the country. military drama, which created a sensa-tion in Berlin two years ago. Though establish a great public school on mod-it. It is a style one should be chary of of a tragic character, it was very well ern lines, where, for moderate fees, a choosing.

pretty incidents in connection with the celebration of the Nelson centenary, and dramatic play. It gives a vivid repreciage ing could be gained. In a letter which sentation of strict Greman military life was read from the Prince of Wales, the hope was expressed "that the council will receive all possible support from the public in their endeavors to bring modnecessities." Letters of sympathy with the objects of the Trust were read from many other eminent men.

Women's Conference,

At the Conference of Women Workers now being held in Birmingham a variety of social problems are being discussed. On a discussion on emigration much diversity of view was displayed, The points most emphasized, however, were sending out of the unfit, the necessity of preliminary training in the case of young emigrants and the great desirability of getting children sent abroad placed in homes where they would be treated as members of the family. The said there was no room in Canada for men, especially if they were sent out in missionary spirit to benefit the colony. work, but they would get on all the better if they were not hampered by a feeling that they were superior to those among whom they were to live. Mrs. Mac-Callum regretted that the strong object tion to Canadians to the dumping their shores of the criminal, the incapable, and unhealthy was too often ignored alike by individuals and societies. The Vogue.

For several winter seasons there has been a craze for velvet, but this year result manufacturers are turning out this most becoming of fabrics in the favored for its exceeding softness and beauty for evening frocks, but for day in velveteens. For coats and skirts velveteen is very charming and becoming in the soft deep-colored shades. They must, of course, be quite simply made and with rich furs and a velvet hat of the same shade make very smart toilettes. White moire velvet, which, by the way, is a new luxury in velvet, with a watered surface, forms the material for a goodly number of bridal gowns, and at a recent American wedding the bride's gown was composed of this fabric trimmed with Venetian lace. The effect was charming. The bridesmaids wore Empire frocks of resdea green velvet trimmed with ermine and big green satin poke bonnets, also trima Colonial Education Scheme received en- ermine and finished with chiffon. Their green velvet muffs were decorated with there is not much scope for originality It was, cess of an Empire frock depends en-



THE INNER LIFE OF A MAN OF THE young men because of the high place he eradicate from the Jew, burned hotly in WORLD.

for November 19th is, "Nehem'en's 1 ray. fidential friend and privy counsellor. His Let my right hand forget her skill. er," Nehemiah i., 1-11. The Golden Text privilege it was to enter the presence of Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my er," Nehemiah 4, 1-11. The Golden Text the King in his most secluded moments. is, "The effectual fervent prayer of a the King in his most secluded moments. He might justly be called a bosom friend if I remember thee not; righteous man availeth much," Jas. v., 16. of the great Artaxerxes.

By William T. Ellis.

The life that engages men's bodies and were in the hands of this young man, and fathers was akin to that of the late brains is seldom their real life. He is a pauper, indeed, who has not vital intergrater of personal integrity. Surely heart could ask for no more than was possessed streamed down his cheeks and from his ests outside of the workshop and office. by Nehemiah. The man who labors beside you day by Yet he was unhappy with the unhappiday, ten hours a day, six days in the week, may be a total stranger to you in his real personality. Possibly, all unsuspected by you, he may be a poet, a knight-errant of sark-cloth of sorrow. The distress of his sark-cloth of sorrow. you, he may be a poet, a knight-errant of truth, a mystic, a lover, or a man devoted chiefly to his home and family.

spirit was traced upon his countenance, so that his friends, even to the King himself, chiefly to his home and family.

There is scarcely a more fascinating field for speculation than the unexplored inner life of the men of the world all about us. We are prone to think that because a man thousand dollars; another's worry is that have great and selfless foundations. dresses in the height of fashlon, dines out six nights a week, is frequently seen in other's is that his nation seems to be While most of the Jewish colony at Shu public places, and is engrossed with great turning her back upon the ways of the concerns, that this busy round is his real fathers and the word of God. Of these for gain, there were lofty spirits among and only life. Only God knows the un- three, the last is the noblest grief. Nehe- them who preferred Jerusalem above the spoken tragedies of the lonely heart that miah's sorrow was for Jerusalem. In his chief joy. No small aims, no petty goal moves among fashion's throngs. It would own condition of ease and comfort, he satisfied them. The temptation to self make us wondrously more charitable if we had heard from returned travellers the interest had been consumed in a holier am were to remember that our neighbor's real tidings of the sore plight of the ancient bition for the welfare of the city and the life lies beneath all outward seeming. We do not go far wrong when we credit to him impulses and interests kindred to the mies. Welcome had been the brethren ideals and dreams have become debased highest and best that we entertain within with their news from the homeland-who whose young men and young women are

The story of Nehemiah comes freighted had pierced the cup-bearer's heart. gently reared and of ample means, and votion to Jerusalem which to this day sire can burn in a human breast without

Artaxerxes. His was the honorable office say: The international Sunday school lesson of cup-bearer to the King, a sort of con- "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem

Wealth, political preferment, social position, material comfort, personal power, all The love of Nehemiah for the city of his

noticed the change.

What a Man Worries Over. One man's worry is that he has lost a He is great whose grief and whose joy is more welcome on a foreign shore than not fierd by chivalrons and noble desires the one who brings a message from the for knightly service and sacrifice. When emigrant in the new world-but this story great and God-like purposes engross the with this lesson. He was a polished youth, Nehemiah was a patriot. The racial de-

If I prefer not Jerusalem

great heart burst the cry: "O Jerusalem . how often would I have gathered

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.

devotion of the best people, there the hel doubtless the envy of thousands of other centuries of persecution have failed to warming also the heart of God, who loves

One Way Out. The heart that is cast down instinctively

looks up. In its deepest depression the soul reaches up to heaven for help. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." mish betook himself to prayer, because he saw no other help. The exigency was on alling for the ald of the Omnipoten Abraham Lincoln, during the dark days of the civil war, declared, "I have often been driven to my knees by the tremendous conliction that I had nowhere else to go. Stanley tells that in darkest Africa he was rced to seek help from above when the help of man seemed vain. There probably never were a company of miners entombe n a mine disaster, who did not call aloud to the Lord of heaven and earth for

This is as God means it should be. Some imes He sends helplessness for the expressed purpose of displaying His help Tennyson, the poet-philosopher, shrewdly declared, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Worldwisdom sometimes scoffs at simple faith; but not when it is standing at the portal of eternity. Varieties and sophistries disappear as thin air when the soul is in a mertal crisis. Then it returns to its child-like faith in a God who is a Father.

The rule laid down in the Book of Books is that man should pray over everything. Thousands of simple saints, with a wisdom that is better than any this world can teach, literally obey this injunction. life is a life of prayer. Nothing is too small to be carried to the Heavenly Father's attention, even as a little child does not hesitate to run to its parents with the most triffing interest that may

engross it for a moment. The Psalmist prayed in the night watches, and that is better than a cure Countess of Aberdeen, who presided, for insomnia. When sleep does not come, at least precious moments of meditation eachers, or nurses, doctors or clergy- and communion may be enjoyed. One of professional ability of the medical misthe busiest men in New York says that he sionaries is one of the glories of mission occupies the daily minute of darkness work. Canadians did not like that. There was a good field for sensible, healthy girls through a long tunnel in silent supplication Ellot, the apostle to the Indians, spoke a the missionaries for medical leadership and quite well without having to stretch. And true word when he declared, "Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will a co-operative movement designed to abolish went back again out of reach. accomplish anything."

A Keen-Eyed King. The wonder was wrought in Nehemiah's case, and the deep desire of his heart was fulfilled. As he served before the King, Artaxerxes perceived that his countenance was cast down, and inquired the reason. This is an interesting side-light upon the character of both master and man; the human relationship was very personal. it has reached undue limits, and as a The King did not consider those who served him as mere machines, or automatons. They had hearts, feelings and most exquisite colorings and the softest loves, as truly as himself. He set an exmakes. Chiffon velvet is the most amp'e for all employers in his personal amp'e for all employers in his personal solicitude for Nehemiah's welfare.

The latter's heart life was written of wear the most lovely shades can be had his face. What is in the spirit eventually comes out in character and countenance. Every man's life story is written upon his So Nehemiah's face told his features. story, and when the King knew the de tails he granted his young courtler the boon for which he asked, and sent him back to Jerusalem to rebuild its walls, as

a later lesson will show. Thus through an earthly King, the Heavenly King answered the prayer of a simple-hearted believer. And Nehemiah, because he greatly loved and greatly desired, became one of the heroes of his nasired, became one of the heroes of his na-tion's history, instead of passing from ists' sweet message of love and life and memory as a mere courtler, as would have light, myriads of the secluded women been his fate had he been selfishly engrossed in the petty interests of the moment in the palace.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS

TWENTIETH CENTURY KNIGHT ERRANT.

Terse comments upon the uniform People of God." Ps. li., 6; Mal. ii., 5; 2 private quarrel. Cor. viii., 21.

By William T. Ellis. the healer is accorded first rank in our order of universal knighthood. Be it Riley's "Doc. Sifert," or Ian Maclaren's "Doctor of the Old School," or the New l'estament's "Luke, the beloved physiian," the popular heart warms to the ad ministering man of medicine. To the ofice of physician attaches not only dignity. out sacredness as well. It is holy work to grapple at the gates of eternity for the lfe of a human soul. That is why the doctor and the clergyman come closest to the innermost chambers of man's heart.

. . . In the work of the missionary the twofold offices of preacher and physician are commonly conjoined. To some degree, the nissionary has to be both of these, if he would fulfill his life purpose to serve the

The only gate to the soul is the body.

Despite no end of sentimentalizing, the first stage of infection. A—The simple fact remains that it is through the avenues of sense alone that the spirit can

C—Colonies of Miavenues of sense alone that the spirit can be reached. However hard he may try to persuade himself otherwise, man is a mortal body as well as an immortal soul, and his spiritual self is bound by all the limitations of his physical frame. The and his spiritual self is bound by all the limitations of his physical frame. The most esoteric of speculations have to be sustained by bread and butter.

It is merely a recognition of the limitation of the limitations of his physical frame. The sustained by bread and butter.

Microbes. F—The After using the Sebaceous Gland. Restorer six weeks. The cause is a parasite in the hair-follicle eating away the delicate membrane which holds the hair root in place. The only way to stop falling hair is to destroy the parasite which causes it.

self as a physician in order to heal men's new growth of strong, beautiful, lustrous hair. diseases that he may at an same time reach their hearts. To-day medical missions are a vital part of the enterprise of

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world evangelization. The mission hos pital and the mission school may be found side by side with the mission chapel. And the gospel may as truly be preached by the surgeon's knife and medicine as by the most eloquent of spoken words.

Even Jesus accredited Himself as God's Son by his words of healing. He is still beloved as "the great Physician."

The chivalry and self-sacrifice of Christian manhood is attested by the number of physicians of high ability who have the homeland for the privilege of ministering to the suffering of unenlightened peoour own times are a number who have not only been considered worthy to minister to Kings, but who, would themselves rank as 'Kings in their profession at home. Despite overwhelming demands upon their services, and a lot as arduous as any on foriginal research and experiment, and they have made valuable contributions to the medical knowledge of the time. In addition to their personal nobility, the

In China especially, but also in other foreign countries, that depend largely upon service, the physicians have inaugurated waste and duplication of effort, and to afford the highest possible measure of efficiency for every mission hospital and staion. Large union Christian hospitals have taken the place of scattered and small institutions, and by this co-ordination of the door slowly opened, and the funniest forces the effectiveness of the work is ncreased many fold. In addition, the missionaries are constantly at work upon medical text books for native students, to bring them up to the highest standard of plained that he knocked and rang because atest medical and surgical knowledge.

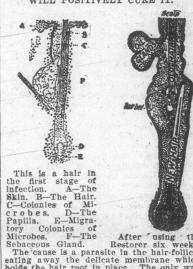
Only a few days ago announcement was made that Dr. Joseph McCracken, of the staff of the Pennsylvania hospital. Philadelphia, and formerly the star of the University of Pennsylvania's football team. is to go to Canton, China, a medical missionary. Thus one more name is added to the long roll of leaders in college life who have chosen, as their conception of the highest and noblest work possible to a man, the calling of the foreign missionary.

Medical missions have opened a new and alimited sphere for woman's ministry. There are a small army of woman doctors the attitude of the Orient toward women they are able to reach, with the physician's the East.

Miss Eldeleigh-"Would you believe it my dear-I listened to six declarations of at the dance last night!" Miss Speight-"How interesting! You must have een sitting behind some awfully pretty girl!"-Cleveland Leader.

in order to do his duty towards his the atrical comrades and his profession, and they gave him all the encouragement of they could in his painful position. The new play is an adaptation of a German of the contract of the c League topic is "My Covenant With the The prisoner says it was the result of a all sorts of things began to happen. The

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It is merely a recognition of things as they are for the missionary to equip himbar they are for the missionary the

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Children's Column.

THE STAIR-TREE.

was just exactly like any ordinary tree to wagged more than ever-"Go down a look at, and the fact that three separate and distinct fairies lived in it would never have been discovered at all if it had not been for the Small Boy, and even then nobody believed it. When he told them they only said, "Yes,

very much, because it was so interesting that he was glad to have it all to himself. How he found it out was very eurious hecause he had been used to the tree all the it takes to tell about it, there it w summer, and had played round it every day for months and months without discovering maid came in after it, and after that there was a door in the trunk of it But one very hot afternoon when he was just as pretty as the blue fairy: asleep in his new hammock-the one his they were all exactly alike, Daddy had kept on forgetting to buy him for such a long time-he had a dream. He mentioned. thought he saw a door open in the trunk of the tree, and a little blue fairy come out fairy, and so they all sat down, hat it and when he woke up he looked, shaken hands—such teeny-weeny had turned their backs upon shining careers in and, sure enough, there was the door plainly visible in the tree-trunk. It was slightly open, and so he naturally peeped inside, ples. Among the medical missionaries of and there he saw the first two or three steps of a spiral staircase that apparently went up to the top. He was not in the least afraid, so he pulled the door wide

As soon as he got inside the door shut behind him of its own accord, but it was sorry when it was time to go. They ki earth, these men have still found time for quite light, although there were no lamps and no windows, so he went on up the stairs (they had a green carpet) until he came to a door, on which was a nice little brass plate with "Knock and Ring" written on it. The knocker and the bell were very high up, and he had to reach looked carefully every day since, he had up to touch them at all. But the minute found the door open yet. When he does he did touch them they came down quite I will let you know. of their own accord, within easy reach of his hand so that he could knock and ring as soon as he had knocked and rung they

open and started off up the stairs.

Nothing else happened for a minute two, and he was just wondering if the bell and the knocker would come down into his reach again when he heard a curious kind of shuffling going on inside, and little head you ever saw peeped out round the edge of it. "What do you want?" said a wheezy voice, that evidently belonged to the head. The Small Boy exthe brass plate on the door had told him "Well, then," said the voice, "I sup-

pose you had better come in." went in, and as soon as he got inside, he saw that the voice and the head belonged to a little brown mouse, dressed in a cap and apron just like a housemaid. So she showed him into the drawing room, and said, "What name?"

He did not quite understand what she meant, so she said again, "What name shall I say?" So he said, "Oh, if you please, I'm the little boy who lives house at the end of the garden, who are Because, you see, he was a very inquisitive little boy, and always wanted to find out everything about everything and everybody.

But the little brown mouse didn't seen to mind at all, for she answered at once "What, me? I'm the mousemaid, of course.

'Housemaid, you mean, don't you?' said the boy.

"No. Mousemaid, with a Hem." She said, "Hem, Ho, You, Hess, Hem, Hade, Mousemaid." "Oh, I see," said the Boy, because you're mouse, I suppose.

"And hif I ham a mouse," said she, "there's no call for you to make personal remarks about it.'

pictures began to move, and became all alive, and the view out of the window began to stand on its head, and spin round and round like a top, and all sorts of things began to happen to the furniture The chairs began to get up on their hind legs and dance, and the corner cupboard winked at him, and the piano began to play tunes all by itself. It played a sort of jiggy tune, to which the table began to dance solemnly, and he thought to himself, "I had better get out of this"; but when he went to the door, and was going to open it, it suddenly whisked round to the pposite side of the room, and left him standing in front of the fireplace, and the poker and tongs got up and bowed to him. The plane was still playing, and the table came and hit him in the back, and pushed him into the corner, so that he could not move. Luckily, the table was round and the corner was square, so that it could not hurt him, but the coal-scuttle came along underneath it and began to bump his legs, and he was getting very frightened, when the door opened, and all the furniture scampered back to their proper places with a wild rush. All the noise that had been going on suddenly

in walked the blue fairy herself. "Good afternoon," she said, "I hope my people haven't been rude to you? They are rather peculiar sometimes, especially with strangers." He said that they were quite nice to

him, and did not tell about the table, who

wagged its cloth at the fairy, just as a

stopped, and in the middle of the silend

dog with a guilty conscience wags its tail when it knows it has done something She noticed it at once, and said: "There,

now! I'm quite certain that the table It grew at the end of the garden, and been up to its tricks again."-th sir, and get a nice tea for this young go tleman!" she said, and immediate table began to move towards the do wondered how it was going to get th the door, which was much too narr dear, run away and play," after the man- it, but to his surprise the table ner of grown-ups, but he did not mind that went narrow and squiggled through down the stairs as if it had been india-rubber, and almost in less maid came in after it, and after a red fairy and a green fairy

their dresses, which were of the "These are my sisters," said the with the Small Boy, who thought were the most beautiful creatures ever seen.

It was the most beautiful tea, and the Small Boy enjoyed it very much, and not feel a bit shy, which was a won him. They talked about all sorts of t and the fairies told him stories su had never heard before, and he was him and bade him good-bye, and told to be sure and come again who got outside, he looked round a to see where the door was but h find no mark to show, and though b

A RESCUE.

Elizabeth Ann had a beautiful doll, That Santa Claus brought, I s'pose, It had curly hair and was tall as tall, Most of the time she was very good, As good as a dolly could be, But cutting teeth, as a baby should. Isn't nice I'm sure you'll agree.

So when she grew fretful, Elizabeth Ann Took her down to the meadow to play, And they made mud ples in an old tin par And were having a lovely day, But just as she stopped to get a drink, The dear doll-Madelleine I (She was seized with an awful pain I think Fell into the brook below.

Elizabeth Ann had a new dress on, And her bestest pinny and shoes But she jumped right in, though the brook was high,

For there wasn't a minute to lose; And brought the darling safe to land And laid her on the moss, Just all but drowned-now wasn't that Most worth a Victoria Cross?

THE DREAM SOWER. Hush! here the fairy sower comes, Humming a lullaby:

By drooping eyes rubbed with small thumb We know that he is nigh. His gauzy wings are whirring! List! His tiny head is poppy-crowned, And seeds of rainbow-hues are found In his silk sack, weft from the mist

Round Slumberland. His seeds of lovely dreams and sleep He's scattering free; and laughing low, He's thinking how they'll burst and grow, How strong their tendrils up will creep

To Slumberland. In babies' eyes dreams white like pearls Red, gold, and blue, in boys' and girls', With mischief, too, he throws.

And as they grow so wondrously, And blossom into dreams so fair. The elfin quick flies back to share The pageants that the children see

FUN IN FIGURES. "I'm fond of figures." John remarked "I love them more and more; And so I'm even glad that you

Have on a plan4!' "I'm just the opposite." laughed Jane "I cannot bear a date. In English history, you know, That's just the thing I h8!'

"If you grow up a dateless dunce," Cried John, "as some folks do, Your parents will be quite ashamed, And you'll be sorry, 2."

"But I'll reform," said Jane, alarmed, "Although I'd rather not. I won't be thought as ignorant As any Hot10tot!"

She persevered, and now at dates Jane second is to none The fight was very hard at first,

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