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cruiser in British Columbia. He point-ed out that although the actual cost might be less in Great Britain, yet he

TILTING IN AIR

STARTLING PREDICTION

step in the final conquest of war, Hud-son Maxim, inventor of explosives and

"The flying machine will have very the purpose of locating an enemy and False Creek at the rear of Macdonald inspecting his position, but the enemy & Marpole's coal yards. will have his aerial pickets out, too, absolutely nothing on the

Paris, March 16 .- A dispatch from General D'Amade. comnander of the French forces in Morocco, says that upon the arrival of his column before Set-tat, the notables of the Msab tribe came out and surrendered. Casa Blanca to confer with Gen. Liauty, leaving Colonel Boutegard in command in the

SCHEMES HAVE FAILED

fall and Snowfall Are Not

the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-tion has forwarded to each of the pro-. in the College of France yesterday in the presence of Emile Loubet, ex-presvincial premiers a letter asking them to ident of France and a large number of assist in securing facilities for the registration of the rainfall and snow-Jean Richepin read an address, fall all over the country. The object is which he paid a tribute to the noted to ascertain what effect it has on the services of Professor Carducci to the question of waterpower. It is stated arts. waterpower where insufficient data has been obtained have been attended with

that the Moose Mountain mines will be starvation will stare men in the face shipping iron ore at the opening of if they rush in early in large num-

HAS IN EUROPE

NO. 30

BANKER HEPBURN

All the Other Nations Look Upon America as **Bumptious.**

New York, March 16 .- Former Comptroller of the Currency A. B. Hepburn, now president of the Chase National how president of the Chase Mationa bank, after a two months' sojourn in Europe, gave out an interview on Sat-urday, in which he said: "The one thing that most strongly

impresses itself upon the mind of a careful observer in Europe at the pres-ent time is the fact that the continent of Europe does not like the United States. They regard us as a bumptious people that ought to be spanked into some sort of decorum, and they would welcome and rejoice in any international complica ing themselves that would bring us to difficulties. "We are their commercial and finan-

cial rivals, and our growing import-ance as a naval and military power disturbs them. It disturbs the inter-national balance of power as it heretofore existed, and upon which their diplomacy has heretofore been based. "Neither does the continent of Europe like Japan, and for similar rea-sons. Her recent achievement of

ternoon at 4 o'clock the body of an unknown man was found floating in There was absolutely nothing on the body of the deceased to establish his identity and it will no doubt be another of the city's unrivalled mysteries. A news-paper was found in one of his pockets bearing the date of December 27th, and as the remains are in a very advanced state of decomposition, it is presumed that the tragedy might have occurred on that date. He seems to be about 40 years old, but his exact age will never be learned.

NEW KELOWNA CRAFT.

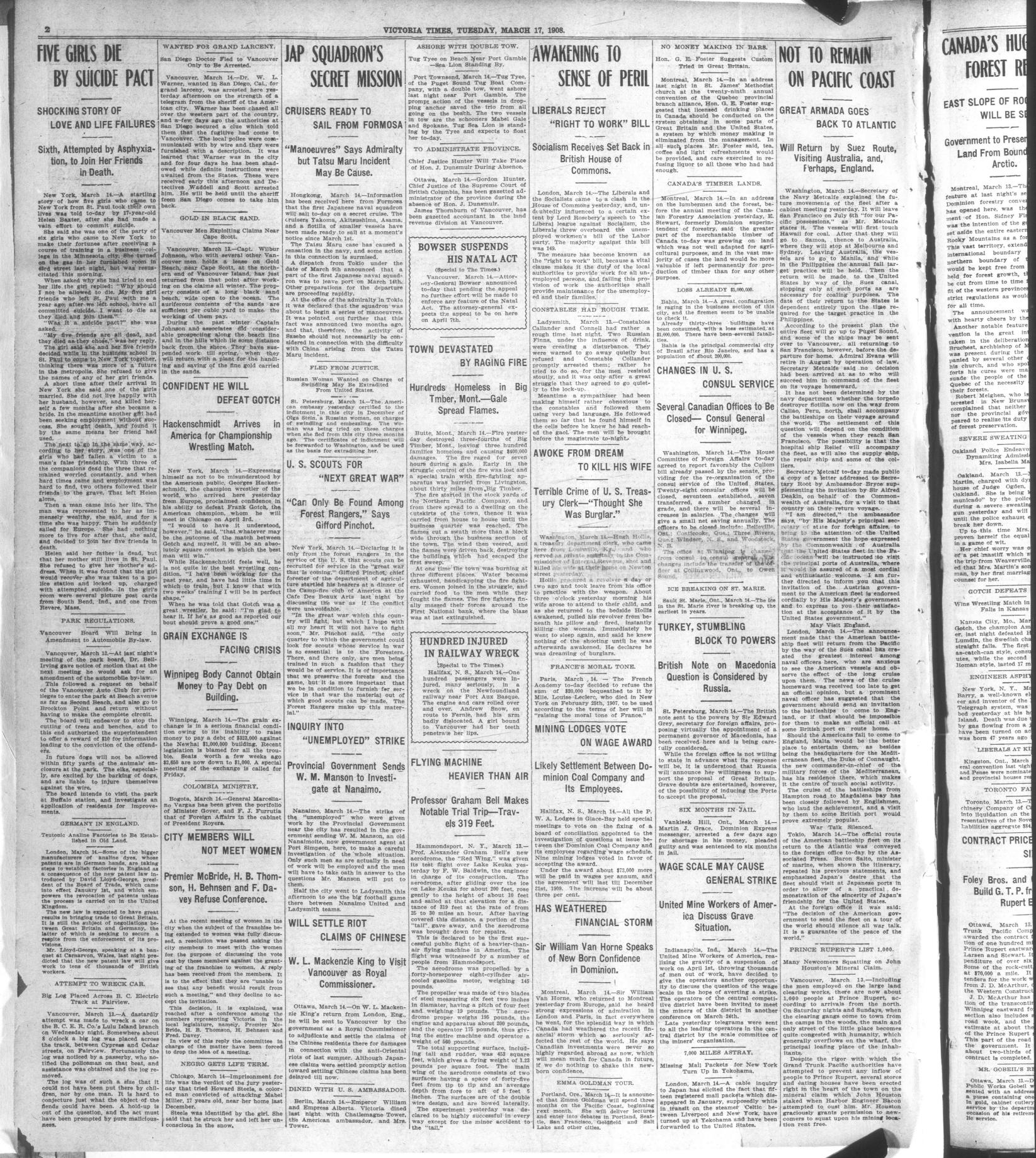
Kelowna, March 14 .- A staunch and aandsome craft was launched week by her builder, Mr. L. C. Aviss, for her owners, Messrs. Cleminson, and Higgins, who will put her into immediate service in the ferry between Summerland and Naramata, for which they have the contract. The launch was christened the "Mallard," and is a fine model measuring 28 feet by 6 feet 2 inches. She has a 14 foot cabin with ample head room, and will carry about eighteen people comfortably. The planking is of cedar, ribs of oak and fir keel and stem. She is equipped with a 12-14 h.p. Regal gas gine, and is expected to make between

CARDUCCI MONUMENT.

Paris, March 16 .- A monument to losue Carducci, professor of Italian literature at the University of Bologne, who died last February, was unveiled

FINLAY STRIKE UNPROVED.

Vancouver, March 14 .- Paul Dunlevy, merchant, of Hazelton, declares that the new Finlay river placer gold camp Toronto, March 16.-D. D. Mann says bers



REMAIN **CIFIC COAST**

ADA GOES CK TO ATLANTIC

by Suez Route, ustralia, and, s, England.

arch 14 .- Secretary of lfe explained the fu-of the fleet after a erday. It will leave July 6th "for our Paas Mr. Metcalfe els will first touch After that they will thence to Australia, op at Melbourne and Australia, the ves-Manila, and while the annual fall tarbe held. Then the de to the United of the Suez canal such ports as are aling purposes. The urn to the States is upon the time re rget practice in the

present plan the up to Puget Sound, ships may be sent er, all returning to wever, before the de Admiral Evans will by operation of law. said no decisio at as to who will mand of the fleet ward.

determined by the whether the torpedo now on the way from rth. shall accompany their voyage around settlement of this when they reach San ssibility is that the will accompany also the supply ship. nd some of the col-

lf to-day made public addressed to Secrebassador Bryce sup-itation by Sir Alfred of the Commo a, for a visit to that eturn voyage. the ambassador

jesty's principal secr foreign affairs, to n of the United the hope expressed alth of Australia ates fleet in the Painstructed to visit of Australia, where ed of a most cordial me. I am furform you that this Austrian govern ican fleet is endorsed ajesty's government you their satisfacnce of it by the

it England. 14.-The announce he American battle irn from the Pacific Suez canal has crest interest among who are anxious n vessels and ob of the long cruise news of the cruis ed too late to get but a promine suggested that the send an invitation to come to Eng-nould be impossible en route home.

icans fail to come to ould be the better them, as besides ters for the Medit. Duke of Connaught er-in-chief of the the Mediterranean, there, which makes

ich social activity. he battleships from Magdalena bay has wed by Englishmen, vement, and a visit British port would pular.

Silenced. -The official route ttleship fleet on its tic was conveyed e to-day. by the Ason Saito, minister hown the itinerary us statements, and desire that the at Japanese ports in a practical,

sincerity of Japan's United States. ice it was said: the American gov-he fleet on a tour of ence all war talk of the peace of the

RT'S LIST 1.000. Squatting on John lineral Claim.

rch 13,-Including on the large land ere are now about Prince Rupert, ac. ls from the north. s and Sundays, when some to town from oods, the main and little place beco ith humanity, which s on the wharf. the

place of the inhab-

or with which the ific authorities have vent any inflow of ert, several stores have been erected of the town on the ich John Houston bor Engineer Bacon him. Mr. Houston permission to new pon his mining loca-

CANADA'S HUGE FOREST RESERVE

EAST SLOPE OF ROCKIES WILL BE SET ASIDE

Government to Preserve Belt of Cunarder Reels Off 627 Knots Land From Boundary to Arctic.

Montreal, March 13 .- The interesting Mauretania's Great Feat. Liverpool, March 13.—After breaking her record for the voyage across the Atlantic from New York, the big Climater and line are such the big Climater Atlantic from New York, the big Climater Atlantic from New

Another notable feature of the conention is the great interest being aken in the deliberations by Mgr. Bruchest, archbishop of Montreal, who was present during the day, accomanied by several other dignitaries of panied by several other digitaries of his church, and who spoke of the ef-forts his cures were making to per-suade the people of the province of Quebec of the necessity of preserving

Robert Meighen, who is largely interested in New Brunswick forests, complained that neither the federal nor the provincial government appeared to realize hits duty in the matter of forest preservation

SEVERE SWEATING PROCESS. Oakland Police Endeavor to Extract Dynamiting Admission From

Mrs. Isabella Martin. Oakland, March 13 .- Mrs. Isabella Martin, charged with dynamiting the house of Judge Ogden, has reached Oakland. She is being kept "Incomunicado" by the police authorities during a severe sweating process be-gun yesterday and will be continued until the police exhaust every effort to break her down.

Up to this time Mrs. Martin has oven herself the equal of the police h a game of wit. Her chief worry was over the death

of a pet mastiff which succumbed on the trip from Weaverville. It is expect-ed that Mrs. Martin's son, Henry Hoffman, by her first marriage, will furnish counsel for her.

GOTCH DEFEATS SWEDE.

Wins Wrestling Match in Two Straight Falls in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., March 13 .- Frank Gotch, the champion American wrest er, last night defeated H. D. J. Alman Lumdin, the Swedish champion, in two traight falls. The first fall, in catchas-catch-can style, consumed 121/2 min ites, while the second bout Graeco Roman style, lasted 17 minutes.

ENGINEER ASPHYXIATED.

New York, N. Y., March 13 .- John Barry, a well-known electrical engineer and inventor of the Barry Printing Telegraph system, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home on Staten Island. Death was due to asphyxiation

LIBERALS AT KINGSTON Kingston, Ont., March 13.—At the Lib-eral convention last night, Messrs. Harty and Pense were nominated for the federal vincial houses respectively.

TORONTO FAILURE.

Toronto, March 13 .- The Clinton Machinery Company of Canada has gone into liquidation on the petition of rep-resentatives of the Sovereign bank. The abilities aggregate \$84,000.

CONTRACT PRICE IS

SIX MILLIONS Foley Bros. and Company to

Build G. T. P. from Prince Rupert End.

Ottawa, March 13. - The Grand Trunk Pacific Company yesterday awarded the contract for the construc-Prince Rupert eastward to Foley Bros., arsen and Stewart. It involves an exenditure of over six million dollars. desire of Premier Whitney. me of the rock-cutting is estimated enders for the work were also received from J. D. McArthur, of Winnipeg, and the Western Construction Company. McArthur has in hand the secsection also includes some very heavy of a quarter of a million. road wook, and the average cost is nate at about the same as that of the Prince Rupert section or \$60,000. This part of the road is being built by the government. It is reported that about two-thirds of Mr. McArthur's

MR. GOBEIL'S RETIREMENT.

ontract is completed.

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ttawa, March 13 .- Deputy Minister of Public Works Gobell was yesterday pre-sented with an address, accompanied by a purse containing one thousand dollars in sold, cabinet cutlery, and a silver tea service by the departmental staff on the sold, cabinet cutlery, and a silver teal rvice by the departmental staff on the casion of his retirement from the pub-service, all the local clubs of every description. Ottawa, March 13.-In the court yesterday judgment was all the local clubs of every description. c service

RECORD SMASHERS AGAIN AT WORK .

LUSITANIA'S FEAT

ON WESTWARD RUN

in 24 Hours-Mauretania's Eastward Trip.

Liverpool, March 13 .- A wireless mesfeature at last night's session of the sage received by the Cunard Steamship Health of Great Tariff Reformer Is Dominion forestry convention, which has opened here, was the announce- which left here for New York on Sathas opened here, was the announce ment of Hon. Sidney Fisher, that it was the intention of the government to The Lusitania's run of 627 knots esset aside the entire eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains as a forest reserve. Lablished a new world's record, the best previous day westward run being Improving, and he takes the keenest This vast territory, extending from the international boundary line to the rout of the substance on November 6th. On that run the Lusitania also broke the pectation of returning to political ac- "Protection," Lor record for a westward voyage, crossing | tivity. orthern boundary of the country, the Atlantic in four days 18 hours and

or all time. The announcement was received o'clock this morning, where she is held with hearty cheers by the delegates. Another notable feature of the con-vessel to drop anchor and remain outside. Her passengers will not be able HINDUS MUST BE to come ashore until late to-day.

\$100.000 FOR OXFORD.

English University Still Further Bene-fits by W. W. Astor's Wealth. London, March 13.-W. W. Astor has imparted another impetus to the Oxford university endowment fund, which was inaugurated by Lord Curzon of his election to the chancellorship of the university. Mr. Astor originally prom-ised to give \$50,000 when the fund reached the total of \$500,000. He now promises to give \$100,000 when the fund

reaches this amount. The present total of the fund is \$375,000.

YORK LOAN DISTRIBUTION.

Toronto, March 13.-Argument in onnection with the liquidation of the York County Loan & Savings Com-pany has been completed before Official Referee Kappele, Final steps towards distributing the amounts due to shareholders will soon be made.

NOT "HOW MUCH," BUT "WHEN?" Hamilton, Ont., March 13 .- The local union of plasterers are on strike over a dispute as to when they should re-

ceive their wages. **ROOM FOR TWENTY**

MILLION AMERICANS

What Premier Roblin Says in **U.S. of Northwest**

Territories.

In, premier of Manitoba and minister of agriculture, stopped in St. Louis Hindus could have had no knowledge ment at the present time should em-Texas for an outing after the close of this taw when they left India for the act had not been passed." northern Canada he stated that the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, have room for twenty million Americans, as fast as they can be conveyed there by the rail-roads. He said: "These three provinces ten years ago had fewer then 400000 to the row the refore, not in-consistent with the federal act. It had

have been turned on accidentally. He was born 47 years ago in Switzerland. sons. They have now passed the mil-lion mark."

ATLANTIC FLEET COMING WITH PRINCE

Six Battleships and Ten Cruisers Will Visit Canadian Coast.

(Special to the Times). London. March 13 .- The Prince of ules will, the Canadian Press understands, be accompanied to Quebec by "he Atlantic fleet of six battleships and ten cruisers with its attached second cruiser squadron. After leaving Que-Management of Late Sovereign bec, the fleet will cruise along the Canadian coasi, visiting several places.

ONTARIO ELECTIONS. Provincial Contest Next June Is Desire of Premier Whitney.

warded the contract for the construc-the legislature will probably be pro-its recorganization which came too late. It appears that \$62,000 was adelections will be held in the second week in June. It declares this is the

(Special to The Times.)

Kenora, March 13 .- The ratepayers voted favorably to exempting the Maple on of the transcontinental road from Leaf mill from taxation. The company ipeg eastward for 250 miles. This will rebuild the burned mill at a cost

HOCKEY PLAYER FINED.

Simcoe, Ont., March 13.-Frank Smith has been fined \$10 and costs for assaulting Harry Ferris, a hockey play-er in a hockey game between Victoria and Port Dover here on March 4th.

FIELD BATTERY FOR CALGARY. Calgary, Alb., March 13 .- The enrol ment of recruits for the new field bat-tery will take place on Saturday night.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1908.

Famous G. T. Penny-a-Mile Case Will Be Heard in London. Montreal, March 13 .- News was re-

ceived here yesterday that the privy council has granted special leave to appeal in the case of the Grand Trunk railway versus Robertson. This is the famous penny-a-mile case. Robertson, who is a resident of To-onto, took action to compel the Grand

Trunk to provide third class accommodation at the rate of a penny a mil between Toronto and Montreal, which charter called for. The Ontario courts sustained the plaintiff. The case was appealed to the Supreme court, and the Dominion

railway commission, both of which sustained Robertson, whereupon the company appealed to London, England. London, March 13.-"The active men-ace of Socialism," with which Great JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

and striking feature of Lord Rosebery's 27th. He is out on a four thousand dol-Improving. presidential address before the Liberal League yesterday afternoon. The form-Nice, March 13.-Alarmist reports concerning the health of Joseph Cham-berlain, who has been here for some of the league's unceasing support of "sane imperialism," in which category "Protection," Lord Rosebery declar-ed, "is a great evil, a great tyranny a dying condition.

ULTRA VIRES

RELEASED AT ONCE

Justice Morrison Savs Federal Law Overrides Provincial Act.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, March 13 .- Justice Morrison this afternoon declared the Natal Act ultra vires of province and grant-with the kernel, namely, seats in par-on Sunday, February 23rd, was yestered an order of habeas corpus for the mmediate liberation of 18 Hindus sen-

tenced to a year's imprisonment for failing to pass the educational test. The chief ground upon which the court held the act ineffective was its nconsistency with the Dominion im-nigration laws which provide that the aptain of a ship may be fined \$40 if he does not land those who are per-mitted to enter under the Dominion laws, while under the Natal Act he is liable to a fine of \$50 for assisting the immigration of classes such as Hindus, who are permitted to land under the

federal laws. "I think that is a direct conflict of authority, and the two acts cannot stand," said the court, "and under sec-tion 95 of the B. N. A. Act the federal law must prevail. I will give reasons later for my decision."

dent. Not a veto that has fallen into disuse, but an active and vigorous ele-Against British Subjects, disuse, but an active and vigorous ele-ment in the constitution. Here we magistrate in sending the Hindus to jail, E. P. Davis, K. C., who appeared in their behalf, said: "That is a most remarkable decision against British ished. subjects."

"I admit he had no discretion as to ace of Socialism which has reared its the amount of the fine," he said, "but he had as to the punishment for a de-St. Louis, Mo., March 13.-R. P. Rob-in, premier of Manitoba and minister unlikely to cause trouble in India. The strikes me as amazing that the govern-

by gas flowing from a jet supposed to have been turned on accidentally. He sons They have now passed the miland having that power had also the Nower to attach a penalty for their non-enforcement. The Dominion govern- Proposed 8-Hour Day Will Inment was not represented. The case will be appealed and will likely accompany the Japanese case to the Privy Council.

MEMBER OF R. A. S.

Ottawa, March 13 .- Dr. William Sauners, who for twenty-one years has so owners, who have been conferring in ders, who for twenty-one years has so owners, who have been contenting in acceptably filled the position of director f Dominion experimental farms, has been elected as honorary member of the Royal Agricultural Society of England.

OWES DEFUNCT BANK SIXTY THOUSAND

table curtailment of the output and the increase in the price of coal will Institution Unable to Trace

D. F. McMillan.

big industries. Mr. Gladstone thinks these facts are Toronto, March 13 .- A curious episode has cropped up in connection with the Toronto, March 13 .- The Globe says affairs of the Sovereign Bank prior to vanced on two notes signed by D. F. McMillan, whom the management has been unable to locate, despite the fact Some of the rock-cutting is estimated at \$70,000 a mile. It is stated that TO REBUILD MAPLE LEAF MILL. The cash was paid on notes without security or collateral, and they had the name of the endorser on them whom investigation has also failed to locate.

A LONDON OPINION. How Globe Regards Vancouver's Invi-

tation to U.S. Battleship Fleet. (Special to The Times.)

London, March 13 .- Referring to the resolution at a Vancouver meeting to invite the American fleet to visit Vancouver, the Globe says the resolution shows how much more ready British Columbians are to work with Americans than with Canadians in the policy of Oriental exclusion.

MARKS VS. MARKS.

Ottawa, March 13 .- In the Supreme ever, were deported.

Hon. R. Lemieux Appointed Chairman of Parliamentary Inquiry. END PROSPERITY Ottawa, March 13,-The special com mittee of parliament upon R. A. Pringle's motion for the introduction of a system of old age pensions in Canada met this morning and appointed Hon. R. Lemieux as chairman. It was

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

nown labor solicitor, and Prof. Mayor, Toronto university, and Prof. Short,

of Queen's university, are mentioned.

KIDNAPPED FARMERS.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, March 13.-Mr. Foulkes

the United States treasury officer, who

kidnapped two farmers on the bound-

ary line at Emerson, surrendered to th

sheriff yesterday. There will be a speedy trial without a jury on March

IN DYING CONDITION.

(Special to The Times.)

kins, president of the Blendman Elec-

ASSA SIN IS

SHORT SHRIFT FOR

Lacombe, Alb., March 13 .- F. E. Wil-

FATHER LEO'S MURDERER

Act in Denver Altar

Tragedy.

Denver, March 13.-Giuseppe Alia,

who shot and killed Father Leo in St.

on Sunday, February 23rd, was yester-

yesterday afternoon.

day found guilty of murder in the first

consul, testified that he considered the

slayer of Father Leo insane, basing

this opinion upon the fact that the

nurder was without apparent motive.

or that he had ever been a member of

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK

Engineer Drowned When German Craft

Cuxhaven, March 13 .- The German

samples of honey from all parts of the

Dominion analyzed during the present winter 135 were pronounced pure, three doubtful, two adulterated and one

REALTY STAGNATION.

Toronto, March 13 .- Owing to stagna

ion in the sale of building land the

disposal of the large estates of the de-

funct York Loan & Savings Company

has not been very rapid of late, and

the funds in hand are not expected to

vield over seven or eight cents on the

Will Be Bombarded in Entering

Black Sea Harbors at

Night.

considerable delay to navigation.

Consider Treatment Shameful.

Vancouver, March 12 .- Application

will be made to-morrow for a writ of

English language.

frankly sold as compound.

dollar as a first dividend.

VESSELS BARRED IN

Was Rammed by Steamer.

brief arguments and instructions

LORD ROSEBERY SPEAKS decided to call witnesses and to gain their views regarding the proposal, and the names of J. O'Donohue, the well OF GROWING MENACE

Its Application Would Termin-

ate Empire, Religious Faith

and Freedom.

Britain is confronted, was a prominent

e included the maintenance of the pol-

Continuing, the speaker said that he

foresaw, however, a time when the present movement in parliament found-

ed on ideas of social reform, might

lead to such enormous pressure in the way of direct taxation as to make the

nation seek the relief from its intdler-able burden to the taxation of imports.

The time might come, but Lord Rose-bery said he trusted to God it would

never come, when the Liberals would be forced to choose between allowing

the Socialists to gain the upper hand.

and allying themselves with the party of protection in order to defeat Social-

ism. Of these two conditions, he for one, without hesitation, would prefer

protectionism. This would be a great evil and source of corruption, but So-

cialism would mean the end of the em

pire, religious faith, freedom and pros-

In the elections of 1907, Lord Rose

bery went on, the country had seen

the Liberals and Conservatives flying at each others throats for the husks,

liament, and they had witnessed the

tragedy of the Liberals fighting under

to combat Socialism. Formerly Great Britain had a strong second chamber,

backed up by the veto of the sovereign. The veto of the sovereign has long

since disappeared, said the former pre-mier, and now it is sought to do away

with the second chamber. Contrast this, Lord Rosebery con-

tinued, with the conditions in the United States, the most democratic community in the world. "There you

find a written constitution, not one syllable or letter of which can be al-

tered without grave and lengthy con-stitutional process. You find a senate

"I honestly say, considering the men-

nly barrier remaining between it and

duce Crisis in Coal

Trade.

London, March 13.-The colliery

advance the price of coal 36 cents per

on this basis.

ton, and to make all future contracts

Shipowners, railways and miners have been sending delegations to Her-

hert Gladstone, secretary for home affairs, ever since the introduction

ean a serious financial strain, if not

bankruptcy, to many of the country's

exaggerated, but admits that the bill

DIED AT ASHCROFT.

Ashcroft, March 12 .- The death occur-

shied, and Mrs. Bose was much excited.

Soon afterwards she complained of her

heart and lapsed into unconsciousness, from which she never recovered. The

LABORERS DEPORTED.

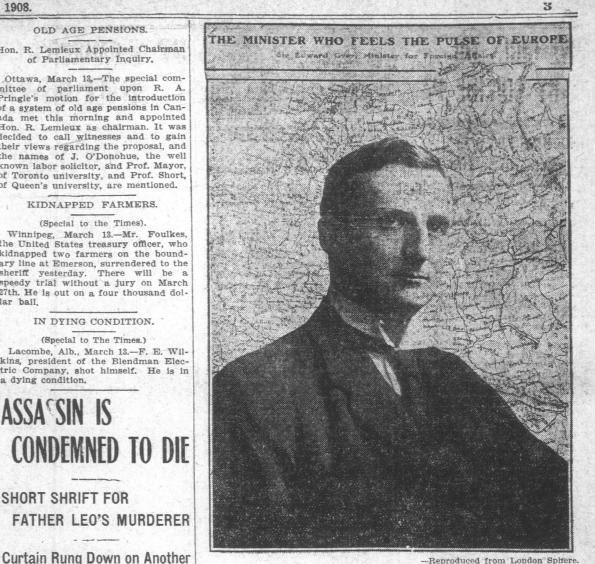
Methodist church.

afternoon with her young daughter, and on the way passed a team. The horse If this order

requires some amendments

FINANCIAL STRAIN

and a great source of corruption.



SIR EDWARD GREY. British Secretary for Foreign Affairs Who Has Just Dispatched Note to European Powers Regarding Macedonian Situation.

WALL STREET METHODS. All Facilities Will Be Afforded for Roosevelt Inquiry Into New York Exchange.

New York, March 13 .- The commissio the banner of "no second chamber," degree. Hanging was fixed by the jury of corporations, Herbert Knox Smith, will as the penalty. The jury retired at 11.45 chamber was most necessary in order o'clock yesterday morning and the New York stock exchange in his inquiry into stock gambling, which has been of verdict was announced at 2.45 o'clock dered by President Roosevelt westerday afternoon. The evidence for the defence was Sompleted on Wednesday Only two "We will show Mr. Smith all we have,"

completed on Wednesday. Only two witnesses were called, and but one of them, Dr. Baron G. Tosti, the Italian 51 NEW TOWNSITES. (Special to The Times.)

Winnipeg, March 13 .- The Canadian No explanation of Alia's terrible act, Pacific railway will put 51 Western other than given by him in his various Canadian townsites on the market this conflicting statements made in jail, spring.

plot against Father Leo or priests in DEAD BODY PROVES HOODOO TO TRAIN

The case was given to the jury after Six Cars Ditched in Idaho After Decapitating Brakeman.

torpedo hoat S 12 was run into and sunk by an unknown steamer at the train last evening. In the afternoon the freight cut off known beforehand that the powers do the head of Wehnhoff, its brakeman, not regard this proposal with great The body was put in a caboose. Three favor, and it is certain that the Porte

out, throwing six cars into the ditch. revenue bulletin shows that out of 144 HARTFIELD POSTED

AS MISSING AT LLOYDS

Vessel Thought Certain to Have Gone Down Off Vancouver Island.

London, March 13.—The British ship Hartfield, bound from Valparaiso for Seattle and Tacoma, has been posted + Lloyds as missing. The Hartfield left the South Ameri-

an port Octoberr 23rd. About six FORTIFIED PORTS weeks ago wreckage bearing the name of Hartfield was found on the rocky Terrific Winds Expose Hull of shore of Vancouver Island, and it is believed that the vessel's cargo shifted and she turned turtle. Nothing has been heard of the vessel's crew, which umbered about 20.

FRUIT GROWING METHODS.

Kootenay Association Engages Secretary at High Salary.

Odessa, March 13 .- In consequence of Nelson, March 12 .- R. C. Brock, a the arrest near the fortress of Kars noted expert of the Hood River val- sixty-five passengers on board. The and Batoum, in Transacucacus, of sev-eral Turkish officers, alleged to be kootenay Fruitgrowers' Association as The exact location of the Nevada's Ashcroit, March 12.—The death occur-eral furthal of marine has for-spies, the minister of marine has for-bidden all vessels, without respect to a drive to Cache creek on Sunday for a drive to Cache creek on Sunday tering any fortified harbor in the Black spies, the minister of marine has for- secretary at a high salary. Mr. Brock planting. The Kootenay Fruitgrowers' on the way passed a team. The horse she was driving became restive and will be bombarded. The order entails a members equal to the best on the continent.

FOUGHT UNDER LORD ROBERTS. CHINAMAN KILLED AT COMOX. eral took place to-day from the Hindus Convicted Under Natal Act

Injured in Cumberland Powder Test Explosion Are Progressing Favorably.

Vancouver, March 13.—Because they did not come direct from the land of their birth or citizenship, a band of laborers were turned back by Domin-ion immigration officers when they reached Vancouver on the steamship Iroquois yesterday. There were a come the variable and the steamship is the steamship is the steam that I requois yesterday. There were a dozen in the party, but five were Americans and had the necessary money, but five were Americans and had the necessary money, so were allowed to land. Four Italians, two Russians, and one German, how- arday judgment was reserved in the Supreme erday judgment was reserved in the Supreme and Supremericans and had the necessary money. There were a lowed to land. Four Italians, two Russians, and one German, how- are ready judgment was reserved in the Supremericans and had the necessary money. There were a lowed to land. Four Italians, two Russians, and one German, how- are ready judgment was reserved in the Supremericans and had the necessary money. There were a lowed to land are progressed at the Dominion during last year was ing very favorably, and all will be out on the tug Pilot to Vietoria to the Itage Pilot to Vietoria t morrow.

BRITAIN AND MACEDONIAN CRUX

SIR EDWARD GREY'S **NOTE TO POWERS**

Object to Bring Matters to a Crisis-Permanent Governor Proposed.

London, March 13. - Sir Edward brey, secretary for foreign affairs, has lispatched a reply to the Russian and Italian notes regarding the railway projects in Macedonia, in, which he states that Great Britain's attitude toward all such projects is one of be-nevolent neutrality, but that no active British support can be given to any of them until the Porte has agreed upon an effective scheme of Macedonian re-

The foreign secretary's proposal for the appointment of a virtually perma-nent governor of Macedonia, which is Wallace, Idaho, March 13.-The dead body of James Wehnhoff proved an time, is regarded here as intended to bring matters to a crisis by forcing a solution of the difficulties, through some alternative proposal, since it is hours later the train ran into a wash- will oppose it with determination. Integrity of Turkey.

Vienna, March 13.-It is understood that the British note with regard to the appointment of a governor for Maedonia, which already had been submitted to the government, also pro-poses the introduction of an extended judicial reform scheme and the conversion of the Gendarmery into thoroughly effective force. In addition it suggests that the powers shall guarantee the integrity of European Tur-key on the consideration that Turkey reduces the number of Turkish troops in Macedonia in order to lighten the Macedonian budget.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD

WRECK REVEALED

Clara Nevada, Lost Off Alaska.

Juneau, Alaska, Thursday, March 3.-James Currie, keeper of the lighthouse at Eldridge Rock, brings news of the finding of the wreck of the Clara Nevada, which was lost in 1897 with the craft to view.

Many human bones have been picked up on the beach in this vicinity. The Nevada is believed to have had a large amount of gold dust on board, as several Klondikers were on the way out with their first clean-ups. Parties here are preparing to search for her treasure.

VICTORIA ORDER OF NURSES.

Ottawa, March 13.-Earl Grey yesterday presided at the tenth annual meeting of presided at the term annual meeting of the central board of governors of the Vic-toria Order of Nurses. The lady superin-tendent's report showed much progress. The total number of patients attended to in the Dominion during last year was

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DESPOILING THE CAPITAL.

No amazing facility is necessary to prove that the McBride government, if this and other matters in a fitting if has not actually been hostile to Vic- manner. A visit from Admiral Evans's viding an adequate water supply and time incorporated. toria, has at least not been favorable command would afford us this opporto Victoria in any of the measures of tunity. importance it has passed. We are told that because Mr. Joseph Martin, a former Attorney-General, did wrong in changing an established court from a stationary to a basis, contrary to all perambulating taining to the capital to some other the place.

In defending the course of the govas far as it knows, condemned the it is, why the discrimination against its Then the Esquimalt Company concourse of Mr. Joseph Martin in setting no less industrious brethren?

ises. They naturally want to get all in this country. being gradually despoiled and what we have to look forward to in the future.

of Commons held during the year 1907. The paper shows that fourteen elec- over 1906. tions were held. It does not say so, during the past year. We should be are ten years of it still before us. sorry to see Mr. Borden appear in the We have just one word of warning The other prior rights. fall below its present status.

THE AMERICAN FLEET.

The government of British Columbia has invited the president of the United States to include the coast cities of this province in the itinerary of Ad-

miral Evans's great flying squadron. We are pleased to hear this, and we shall be more than pleased if the Com nander-in-Chief of the fleet can spare the time for a frolic at this place, once the headquarters of a naval force of onsiderable importance. The relaons between Great Britain and the United States have been steadily inreasing in cordiality within recent years. There has been a corresponding strengthening of the natural ties of blood and lingual relationship between the United States and Canada. The republic has been good enough in naking laws affecting almost every deartment of national life except the fiscal system of the country, to exclude Canada from the application of these laws. Canadians appreciate this cour-

tesy and would be glad of an opportunity to show their appreciation of

ABOUT METERS.

idiosycrasies of the water meter? Company and E. V. Bouwen, and pany in B. C. Electric Railway Company. Meters of all varieties are subject to There were also present the four memprecedent, that Mr. McBride is justi-their "months of weakness," we know bers of the legislature, the water com-missioner, most of the members of the fied in applying similar rules to a new from experience; but the gas and eleccourt his government has created. tric light meters ars supposed to be of- ciliors Fernie, Noble and McGregor, That kind of argument must be far ficially adjusted and read. As to whethfrom convincing, except to those who er they stay in a state of official ad- Sperling, A. T. Goward, of the B. C. are accustomed to putting two wrongs justment we shall not inquire at the together and pointing triumphantly to present time, although we have reasons pany. All the members of the governthe resultant vindication of a vital for doubt. But, we were about to say, ment were present and seemed to take principle. But in the case of Mr. Mar- did you ever notice how discreetly the an intense interest in the matter, octin it could be said that he was work-ing in what he believed to be the in-varying seasons? In the dry summer ing in what he believed to be the in-terests of his constituents. Like Pre-mier McBride, while professing a con-suming love for Victoria, Mr. Martin seemed to take a special cynical de- rates-from price and a half to double rimilar problem came up in 1873. At light in removing institutions every- price. It does not matter if the family that time the city was authorized to where else regarded as naturally per- be away and the hose locked up during entire period, the meter knows its business. If the lawn is not irrigated structed the Elk lake property, which it ought to be. If you don't keep it has now proved wholly inadequate. ernment in constituting a peripatetic green, you are not a patriotic citizen; court of appeal, something unknown in any other section of the British Empire, the Colonist says the Times never, meter exempt from official tests, and, if was made by the city.

the precedent from which the govern-ment hesitates to depart. We do not that there is a system of municipal structed the Goldstream works. Thetis lake was the only system which at present supplied Esquimalt and the like to sink the only little knoll our meter inspection in New York, and the contemporary has to stand on. We result of such inspection proves how have more than once condemned Mr. fallible the average meter is. Of the to enter into a contract for the supply Martin's course." But may we again 1,500 meters tested, 86 or 87 per cent. of power. Mr. Lubbe stated that this be permitted to point out that Mr. were found to be incorrect, and the in- contract was made under pressure. Martin when he set the courts upon correctness in nearly all cases operated wheels was trying "to do something for against the consumer. The procedure Vancouver," the constituency he repre- is simple and effective. An inspector sented, Mrr Bride represents Victoria. of the commission examines the meter Has he ever tried any such hold action complained of, collects from the com- National Electric Company. in the interests of his constituency? plainant a fee of fifty cents, and at-Our content or it in leavers to cast tackes his seal to the meter. The gas own sworn evidence that up to 1892 the blaine for what has occurred upon company is then instructed to remove and not sworn evidence that up to 1892 they were simply a water company. the city of Vancouver. It says that the meter to the shops of the company of the city of Victoria states that it possibly when the second bar out of Vancouv- for testing At the shops of the com- shall be the duty of the water commis or have grown a if the more cosmopoli-tan in their views they will see that the lester of the commission, and the meter water of good quality. There was no established usage throughout the Em-pire ought to prevail here." The people meter proves fast, as it generally does, When in 1882 the Feguinalt Water of Vancouver have nothing whatever to do with the matter. It is simply a ques-and the gas company pays it. The go to Goldstream, the charter was of Vancouver have nothing whatever to the fee is remitted to the complainant, works Co tion of right and wrong. It is the govern-ment that is responsible. It is the gov-sumer. If it proves slow, the commisernment that has done this thing, un- sion keeps the fee and the consumer precedented, as the Colonist says, with- pays the difference. The system is perin the Empire. The people of Vancouv- feetly fair to both parties, and it would the bill of 1892, showing that the originer are not to be censured in the prem- be an advantage to have it introduced al idea was only to supply water and

business in the United States, in Eu- and Goldstream were well within the ince, other sections of the province rope and even in Asia. We have been 20-mile limit. ought to teach it its duty. If Premier McBride, as the representative of Vicport of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada, read at a meet-already been granted to the city of toria, is but a puppet in the hands of Attorney-General Bowser, as the repre-all things considered, perhaps the sentative of Vancouver, then of course we can understand why the capital is being gradually despoiled and what we amounted to over seven million dollars, a gain over the previous year of con-In reply to Mr. Carter Cotton, Mr. A SIGNIFICANT RETURN. We have to acknowledge receipt from also showing an increase over 1996 of the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery a also showing an increase over 1906 of pany. the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery a return of bye-elections for the House for the year was \$1,503,719, three hun-

but we gather from the report that Talking about treatment of cities by but we gather from the report that of the fourteen members elected eleven were Liberals and three Conservatives. following from the Toronto Globe as laws, and the words were commonly In one constituency the Liberals did revealing the situation in the capital inserted in similar laws. not nominate a candidate, leaving the of Ontario: "The public have stood not nominate a candidate, leaving the field to a Laborite and a Conservative. field to a Laborite and a Conservative. This return we presume, is the hand-the men have had too much good sense in answer to the premier it was the trend of public opinion in Canada, to enforce it in all its absurdity. If shown that if the company had the And it is an unquestioned fact that in the company provided cars for the pas- rights claimed the city had no rights the period preceding the general elec- sengers it might be tolerated. Not only there whatever. The company further the period preceding the general elec-tions of 1896, the bye-elections did un-

House with a following very much in-for Admiral Fighting Bob Evans. He ferior numerically to the force behind has been invited to take his ships to perty, no matter to whom it belonged, him at the present time. In respect of the qualities, apart from mere num-have to fight his way out of the inlet. bers, which constitute strength in a when the people of Vancouver get hold damage they must pay for it. If section 10 is interpreted, accord-\$1,300,000. political party, the opposition can never of a thing, especially if it be a good ing to the company, it is clear that it thing, they never let go. The strength of the flest is ten thousand men, pos-controlling the price of water in the sibly more. That is just the addition- city. Six cents was altogether too high

The City's Claims on **The Water Question** W. J. Taylor K. C. Presented Victoria's Sit-

uation Before Government-Esquimalt Company's Case.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The provincial government this morning met the representatives of the city, Esquimalt Waterworks Company and the B. C. Electric Railway Company, in the caucus room of the government buildings for the purpose of hearing their views on the matter of the rights of the city in regard to proalso in regard to utilizing the water for power purposes

W. J. Taylor, K. C., and J. P. Mann represented the city, while appearing Have you ever noticed any of the diosycrasies of the water meter? city council, Reeve Oliver and Coun-Electric Company; T. Lubbe and J. A. Sayward, of the Esquimalt Water Com-

> take any land at any time within 20 If they went to some place for a water miles of the city for waterworks pur-supply they expected to be able to genposes. Under that act the city con-Later, power was given to the Esfrom Thetis lake. They were in 1885 confined to that lake and no objection the city. A record at Goldstream was

> structed the Goldstream works. Thetis which at peninsula. In 1892 power was secured to get water from Goldstream. Pressure was put by the Tramway Company and placed on such a basis that noth-In 1897 the B. C. Electric, the suc-cessors of the old National Company, entered into a new agreement. only rights the B. C. Electric have is under the charter acquired from the Mr. Taylor showed from Mr. Lubbe's and not a power company. The charter bill. Mr. Taylor read from the petition for

not power It was Mr Taylor thought import-

dred thousand and some odd dollars under this law appropriated shall ever after be vested in the company. This was, however, only a subsidiary right allowing them to take such property What they now claimed was that the governments for the election day of reckoning. Of course we would not care to say that the relative result of a general election would be the same as the result of the bye-elections held are ten years of it still before us. or it had not, and that clause had no river.

a rate, or at anyrate the citizens of

That was all the city claimed. The corporation of the city of Victoria aimed they had rights prior to the other company, and in the attorney general's own words "buttressed upon three acts of the legislature"

At the present time the Esquimal company already supply a part of the city of Victoria, which was not at that Their reason for not going on with their bill before the legislature was because they were refused the powers which they claimed under the act of

The co nmittee refused to allow the city the power to expropriate and to go through the company's property. The premier then asked that the private bills committee be not introduced into this discussion, as they had not now that committee under review. Mr. Taylor said his only reason for referring to it very briefly was because had they allowed that to pass it would have deprived the city of any

powers which they at present held. Referring to the right to supply power, Mr. Taylor quoted from the act of incorporation of the old tramway and light company, showing that the company was given no exclusive right. He said they were prepared to admit that it might not be advisable that both the city and the company should be engaged in the same business. At the same time they did not want to be put into such a position that "ncould not use power if they wished to erate such power as they wished from the same source

Continuing, Mr. Taylor showed that two out of four local judges confirmed the rights of the city, but two out of of no particular value, because if the company liked to open their gates the water would soon flow away and there would be none left for the conclusion Mr. Taylor said he thought was only reasonable to ask the legislature to have their powers confirme ing could interfere withthe city.procuring an adequate water supply using that water for the generation

Esquimalt Company's Case. Opening the case for the Esquimalt Water Company, Mr. Luxton said he considered that if the rights of the city were so plain as stated there was no need of special confirmation, but i there was any objection it could be settled in the courts. He claimed that as the Privy council had set aside all other judgments it was useless to as sume that those judgments carried any weight. Referring to the act of 1885, he showed that his company had the right to supply water for any purpos whatever, and also to supply wate along the pipe line as well as on the Esquimalt peninsula. He objected very strongly to a section introduced for the express purpose, as he said, to the right to tunnel through the Esquimalt Water works property. There were faults and fissures, he claimed, which might be tapped and which would drain one o

In early days there was hardly any water going down Goldstream in su they can. The more they get, the of-tener their will come back and the more unreasonable will their demands be-come. If the government is not strong enough to withstand unjustifiable deof pollution. The power house was placed in the present position, as just below it is the only suitable site for a reservoir. Should the city continue to grow as at present the water from Goldstream would have to be used in-In answer to the premier, Mr. Luxton toria brick works, of the death by got ashore.

different times. Mr. Luxton said the only right the of the Malahat Lime Company. city had was to go to Goldstream in case the company failed to do so. It was not the intention that the 'city an eye witness of the accident. The heavy sea. rights. It could not have been the in- nette, the drowned man, accompaniel power over the same water.

Mr. Luxton said they also supplied the data the Malahal Lime Company's works on the Malawater and although they had not as yet obtained any of that water from At the time of star Goldstream, they would have to do so soon. The city act provides that the parts being supplied by the Esquimalt Company. In the recent bill before the committee of the legislature an at-tempt was made to give the city power. This was a most unfair thing, he considered, after the money they had spent in construction work.

If the city want the Goldstream works they should take the whole thing, the period preceding the general elec-tions of 1896, the bye-elections did una mistakably point to the overthrow of the Conservative government. In this country and in Great Britain the elec-tors have a merciful habit of preparing governments for the election day of passenger to fight his way through a governments for the election day of the conservative government of the election day of the conservative gove

The premier remarked that if the city injured the works they would have to pay damages. Mr. Luxton thought the city might

be unable to pay the amount of damages. The whole works might be destroyed and they were considered worth An adjournment was then taken un-

"ROMANCE" OF DEFUNCT BANK.

F. ANNETTE MET

compelled to run before the wind to here, a distance of 1½ miles below the new machinery. lime works where the landing was



Concede All the Japanese Demand.

Tokio, March 16 .- A satisfactory settle-TOKIO, MARCH 16. A Saturation of the Tatsu Maru affair was announced this afternoon. China has con-ceded all the Japanese demands. She will purchase all the arms and ammur oard the vessel at the time of th

lowered the Japanese flag on the Ta Maru and to send a warship to the pl and make the point, Annette was cap-sized and plunged into the racing wat-ers when within a half mile from shore. Saanich Inlet is about two and a half miles in width and the distance "ROMANCE" OF DEFUNCT BANK. Toronto, March 16.-General Manager Jemmett says the story that the Sovereign bank held notes totalling \$2,000, the maker and endorser of which could not be found, is a fairy tale. Saanich Inlet is about two and a half miles in width and the distance from the point where Mr. Elford and the Chinaman were landed to the Malahat Lime Company's landing 'is about the emile. In endeavoring to

seizure. She agrees to punish the officers who

proposed to be made. In attempting to bring the boat to

LANDSLIDE IN KOOTENAY

Sx Acres Suddenly West Shore of Lake.

Revelstoke, B. C., Marc the most remarkable ev taken place in the Arro for many years, and one the people in the vicinity all manner of causes, of days ago in the Arrow la any warning or premonin acres of land in Shelter 1 lee of Bannock Point, on of Arrow lake, suddenly the water, the suction of ing of this vast mass of e as it sank, creating a and raising a tidal wave up the shore carrying all receding flow rolled ba lake and broke upon the lena Bay, hurling the pile were on the water's edge inland.

Fortunately no lives w fortunately no lives we team of horses belonging man Lumber Co. had onl before the deluge passed Over half a mile of the B ber Company's wagon ro cd. Whatever the cause has not been ascertained likely one is that the wa Fish creek, which emp lake at this point, had so the ground and underm of land which was enguli It has been a generally fact that natural gas ab section extending around Comaplix, and all along shore past Halcyon and is quite possible that this cumulated in some subte nel caused by the slip and the extreme pre ed combustion, which pheaval of the ravine and ended in the sub tract of country. While natural gas is a feasible more likely that the un the land by means of w direct cause of the phen A similar case but on scale and of volcanic orig the East Indies in the St in 1882, when a new asuring over twenty and thickly populated ands of natives, sudden volcano of Krakatoa. 1 plit in halves at the sa idal wave thus caused times round the globe.

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Police. Dawson, March 16 .- T packet, carrying the main

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Capt. Jarvis. comma MacPherson, and party i and Dawson mails, to fe chel Island.

-Francis Parkes, soli don, England, has been commissioner for tak within the county of Lor the courts of British Col

tried to dissuade him from doing it, He Bay yesterday afternoon about five the open back to built to be back the open boat to beat a northwest- ing himself, walking over the logs and the Malahat Lime Company's landing, and although he was rescued by two

quest will be held. The Victoria Lumber & Manufactur-ceded all the Japanese d The accident occurred between the ing Company's plant is close down for far end of the island and the Malahat The company is also installing some

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ith Every-**Suits**



COAL MINES AVE NOT BEEN SOLD

Circulated to That Ef-Has no Foundation in Fact.

has been circulated in varin the coast to the effect that ton Colliery Company's in Vancouver Island had been to Edgar Vincent, the rep of capital who recently city.

es Dunsmuir denies that truth in the report. He old out as the published re-On the contrary, he reis interests as formerly.

ER SYLVIA POUNDING TO PIECES

Gale Tore Open Hull of Wrecked Off Massachusetts.

Hole, Mass., March '16 .- The gale of yesterday afternoon night bore heavily upon the ylvia, which ran on to Sow and on Saturday, and at dawn t sel had settled nearly to the ingly indicating that the ion of the bottom had been and the chances of saving her ing outfit from New York reanother tug and lighter was y early to-day, and the work

on of the cargo reached was resumed. MARU CRUX

SETTLED AT LAST

Climbs Down, and Will ede All the Japanese Demand.

rch 16 .- A satisfactory settlee Tatsu Maru affair was anis afternoon. China has con-ne Japanese demands. She will the arms and ammunition ssel at the time of the

to punish the officers who Japanese flag on the Tatsu send a warship to the place ssel was seized and to fire a Japanese flag is re-holsted; hat the Tatsu Maru is to be once; China will punish the committed this , breach tional usage; the Viceroy

for the retention of the r consultation with the Japanand finally Japan agrees to ra vigilance against her sub natter of smuggling arms in-

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LANDSLIDE IN KOOTENAY DISTRICT

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the most remarkable events that haf
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to a manner of raising a tital wave which set or<br/ the shore carrying an below it. The receding flow rolled back across the lake and broke upon the beach at Ga-lena Bay, hurling the pile of logs which

before the deluge passed over this spot. Over half a mile of the Bowman Lum ber Company's wagen road is destroy of. Whatever the cause of this slide may base of the attemped murder of his likely one is that the waters of Little risk at this point, had soaked through the ground and undermined the section of land which was enguided on Friday. It has been a generally acknowledged fact that natured gas abounds in this should, snatched up an axe and tried come past Halcron and St, Leon. Tr were on the water's edge some distance of land which was engulfed on Friday. It has been a generally acknowledged fact that natural gas abounds in this section extending around Arrowhead to comaplix, and all along the eastern shore past Halcyon and St. Leon. It is quite possible that this gas had ac-cumulated in some subterranean tunumulated in some subterranean tun-el, caused by the slip of the strata, and the extreme pressure upon it caus-ed combustion, which resulted in the ed combustion, which resulted in the upheaval of the ravine at Shelter Bay and ended in the submerging of the tract of country. While the theory of natural gas is a feasible one, still it is more likely that the undermining of the land, by means of water was the direct cause of the phenomemon. A similar case but on a far larger A similar case but on a far larger

scale and of volcanic origin, occurred in the East Indies in the Straits of Sunda in 1882, when a new tract of land ineasuring over twenty miles square and thickly populated by many thou-sands of natives, suddenly sank, the volcano of Krakatoa, near by, being split in halves at the same time. The idal wave thus caused went three

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Government -Companies Incorporated.

times round the globe.

This week's Provincial Gazette con-This week's Provincial Gazette con-tains notice of the following appoint-ments: Ivan Manuel Stevens, of Penticton, and Thomas J. Hardy, of Midway, to

be justices of the peace. Delbert E. Whittaker, of Victoria, to be assistant assayer, from the 1st day GOING BY of July, 1901. Robert George Sim, of Hillcrest

Vancouver, to be a commissioner fo taking affidavits in the Supreme court for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act" in the Leave for Orient Tomond electoral district, until the 21st day of December, 1908. William G. M. Rolston and William H. Stokes, to be clerks in the depart-

nent of lands and works. Stanley G. Weston to be raughtsman in the department of ands and works, Frederick Charles McLean, of Van- sail for the Orient to-morrow.

during the year 1908.

The British Countries Said to \$50,-Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$50,-the largest ever sent from Canada. Included in the cargo are eight cars included in the cargo are eight cars included in the cargo are eight cars

capital of \$50,000. The Naas River Lumber Co., Ltd., is expected to leave Vancouver early on Tuesday morning. with a capital of \$300.000.

Ltd., with a capital of \$15,000. Companies Act:

The Macdonald-Marpole Builders' connection. Supply Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000 The Silver Cord Mining Company, RESTORER MAY MAKE

Ltd., with a capital of \$200,000, to take over and operate various mineral claims in the Kootenay district. The Stanley Park Stables, Ltd., with a capital of \$75,000, to carry on a livery stable business in Vancouve

nerly operated by Alexander Mit-The Haddington Island Quarry Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$10,000.

MAIL ARRIVES AT MACPHERSON

Hudson Bay Posts From Edmonton to Arctic Served by Northwest Police.

Dawson, March 16 .- The Edmontor acket, carrying the mails for the Canadian government, leaving Edmonton on November 29th, arrived at Mac-Pherson on February 17th, after serving the Hudson Bay posts the entire fer of the Oriental crew to the Cana-Capt. Jarvis, commander of police at

MacPherson, and party took Edmonton and Dawson mails, to forward to Herschel Island.

within the county of London for use in the courts of British Columbia. The steamer took on 1,100 tons of coal recently.

NEW WIRELESS. Messages Exchanged Between Here and North Vancouver.

(From Saturday's Daily). Tet another link of the elaborate wire-less system which is gradually being formed on the Coast was established yes-terday, when the United Service station at North Vancouver was opened for the first time. At the first trial it was able to rest in touch with Conceles Hull and

Overpowered and

Stratford, Conn., March 16 .- By the overturning of a rowboat opposite Lordship park by a sudden squall yes-

IS IMPROVING.

aperintendent of Wellington Colliery Company Is remaining in Cumberland.

The condition of Frank Little, gen-eral superintendent of the Wellington Colliery Company is improving. Mr. Little met with an accident at Cum-berland in which he had a rib broken and sustained other injuries. Last week Hon. James Dunsmuir, president of the company, and Mrs. Little went to Cumberland intending if possible to bring the superintendent to his home in this city. This was found to be inadvisable and M. Little will remain until he'is in better shape to be moved. And Ic. bid. Snowstorm has been the feature of the Coeur d'Alene shares. Recently it advanced to as high as \$2 and closed firm at \$1.71 asked. Panhandle has advanced from 1½ to 3%c. Charles

GOING BY EMPRESS

Leave for Orient Tomorrow.

(From Monday's Daily.) The R. M. S. Empress of Japan will

couver, to be a junior clerk in the office of the assessor for the Vancouver as-consisting of some live trees and shrubent district, from the 13th day of bery now on the way from the Old April, 1907. Rev. John Henry Keen, C. M. S., of Metlakatla; William Manson, of Port Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Metlakatla; William Manson, of Port Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Metlakatla; William Manson, of Port Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Metlakatla; William Manson, of Port Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Metlakatla; William Manson, of Port Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Simpson, S. M., and S. Jennings, of Simpson, Simpson Simpson, S. M., and G. Jennings, of Port Simpson, to be official members of the board of directors of the Port Simpson general hospital, to hold office during the year 1908 The with a capital of \$50,-The Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$50,-the schools of the province. The Dominion Carbolineum Works, Ltd. with a capital of \$50,-The Date the capital mait district belonging to T. A. John-ston and G. W. Mitchell. The Cabello Cigar Manufacturing Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$25,000. The Herron Timber Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000.

with a capital of \$200,000. The Thompson Valley Canning Co., Itd., with a capital of \$15,000. The following companies have been incorporated under the terms of the Companies Act: nnection with the immigration ques-

HEADQUARTERS HERE

Cable Ship May Be Located at Esquimalt in the Future.

-Francis Parkes, solicitor, of Lon-don, England, has been appointed a commissioner for taking affidavits ing been just over half that amount. -C. W. B

ADMIRALTY CASE. B. C. SHARES SHOW UPWARD TREND

Rossland. March 14.—One of the fea-tures of the share market this week was the sale of a number of shares of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting

as soon as a dividend is declared. Con- THE OVERDUE STEAMER

paid on March 7th, although local shareholders have not yet received their dividend checks for the reason

company is pushing development on made to this coast having taken on a ant company. its properties. Although it has occu- cargo of salmon at Evans, Coleman & The evidence pied a long time in developing them, it is thought all money expended has The Ilford left quarantine this morning been laid out to good advantage. In-ternational coal and coke is 80c, asked and 70c, bid. The collieries of this company are producing 200 tons of coal a day and its product is sold to the C. P. R. It is claimed by brokers that the International will increase its dividends

this year. Dominion Copper is quoted at \$2.50 asked and \$2 bid. Granby is quoted at 85c. asked and 80c. bid. The passing of the dividend

recently has weakened this stock. Granby is thought to be a good buy by brokers at the existing price. Sullivan, owing to the recent close down of the mine and smelter, which was caused by the difficulty exper-ienced in reducing the ore on account

of the large quantity of zinc which it carries, is as the bottom of the toboggan slide, being quoted at 2c. asked and 1c. bid.

firm at \$1.71 asked. Panhandle has advanced from 1½ to 3%c. Charles Dickens sold as high as 18c. Only two weeks since it was worth but 6c. Following are the latest quotations:

and the second second second	Asked.	Bid
Canadian Goldfields	.08	.07
C. M. & S. Co. of Can	75.00	70.00
International Coal	.80	.70
Rambler-Cariboo	.271/2	.28
Sullivan	.02	.01
White Bear, assessable.	.05	.04
Dominion Copper	2.50	2.00
Alberta Coal and Coke	.30	.17
Granby Consolidated	85.00	80.00
B. C. Copper	4.50	4.25
Galbraith Coal	.16	.15
Sullivan Bonds	7 50	

BRITISHERS LOOK

TOWARDS CANADA

Trips Abroad—Reliable Information Wanted.

is identified with the shipipng interests, friends of Premier Salonji insist that he me late is identified with the shipipng interests, and who has just returned from an ex-shall remain at the head of the cabinet and who has just returned from an ex-

through the general elections at least. relations between the East and Eng- failing. the recent United States financial panic THE WATER QUESTION not having in any shape or form affected Victoria in her English relations. Speaking on the immigrant question, he said that the traffic between Liv erpool and St. John was at the time of Legislative Committee of Counhis leaving England in February booked up three voyages ahead. On February 20th last one thousand Salvaion Army-immigrants sailed for Can-

En route from St. John he stoppe off at Montreal and there learned that the appropiration for snow clearing purposes had been exausted owing to the heavy demands made on it. While funds lasted the city authorities in charge of the clearing away dumped hundreds of tons at Mt. Royal, but at

it sufficiently to flow away. Ottawa, he says, experienced a re-cord fall of snow this year, while dur-ing the time he remained in England there was no fall, and he reports the English season as mild—"Canada evi-English season as mild-"Canada evi- the right should they at any time wish

the extent of \$50,000 per year, recent and Mr. Millard is the happiest of men

-C. W. Bradshaw, Albany street, this morning took out a building per-mit for a barn to cost \$200. lives

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1908. **BIG COMPENSATION** Hornelin vs. Spray Was Com menced To-Day. FROM LUMBER COMPANY

(From Friday's Daily.)

menced. The case should not properly have come on before the 23rd inst., but

ILFORD HAS ARRIVED

She Reached Quarantine To-

day and Passed to Van-

couver.

FRUIT GROWING

Incomers From Middle Prov-

inces Taking Up Holdings

-Bright Outlook.

tending fruit-growers from the middle provinces, who will come out and in-spect their newly acquired holdings just

as soon as the snow is gone. Among the prominent visitors to

Grand Forks the past few days was Mr. Louis Linmen, an old resident of

Butte, Montana, and known by old-

the California brewery. Mr. Linmen is

one of the owners of the McLaren pro-perty just west of the city of Grand

Forks, and was here on business in connection with that property. He left yesterday for Goldfield, Nevada, where

he has made a large fortune by mining. Mr. Linmen took away with him a sam-

ple box of apples from the Covert es-tate. He is confident that this valley

and that former Prime Minister Kat-

sura will take the premiership, though

The financial depression continues. A p. m.

umber of banks and firms in Kobe are

SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

cil Met J. Buntzen on

Saturday.

(From Monday's Daily).

The legislative committee of the city

Company, on Saturday to see if they could not come to some understand-

seed this spring.

ers in that city as the pro

by mutual agreement it was commen-as the ship was leaving. Four witnes

Chemainus Concern Must Pay

\$6,000 Over Death of G. T. L. White,

sation for his death, which they al-

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TION AND QUICK DELIVERY.

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Vancouver, March 15.-The special jury yesterday awarded damages to the extent of \$6,000 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. White, of South Vancouver, whose After the hearing of these witnesses, the court adjourned until the 23rd inst. E. M. Yarwood for the plaintiffs and G. H. Barnard for the defence. Son George T. L. White died from in-juries received in an accident on the logging railway of the Victoria Lumson George T. L. White died from inber Company, of Chemainus, some months ago. The parents claimed that they were dependent on their son for support and sought \$15,000 as compen-

> leged to be due to the negligence of the Victoria Lumber Company in failing to provide proper brakes and switches and also in employing an in-experienced brakesman. George White, who was a man of 24 years, was employed by the company

ALLEGED ATTEMPT

AT KIDNAPPING GIRL

Chinatown Was Yesterday the

Scene of an Exciting

Event. ----

(From Monday's Daily).

street toward the Chinese Girls' rescue home when a hack drove up to her

in the hack, after which the driver

People who witnessed the occurren

once detailed on the case. After con-

away because of a beating adminis-

Mrs. Snider, matron of the home, when seen by a reporter of the Times,

positively refused to discuss the mat-ter or to say anything as to what

Terrible Encounter on Wash-

ington Mountain-French-

man Uninjured

(Special Correspondence).

Grand Forks. March 14 .- Such a dis-

Louis Dubois, a giant Frenchman, in

a life and death combat, completely overcame an immense black bear, is as

According to the report that has

reached here, Dubois and a young

Scotchman named Alex. Campbell were

MAN WRESTLED

There was an exciting time on Cor-

The evidence of an actuary was obtained, and he gave the expectation of life for Mr. White, senior, at 13 of life for Mr. white, senior, at is cause being the apparent story is told a Chinese girl. As the story is told the girl was going along Cormorant the girl was going along Cormorant White at 17 years. Mr. Justice Clement, who presided, advised the jury, who asked his ad-NEAR GRAND FORKS vice, that if they found for the plain-tiffs, they should divide their award

and stopped and two Chinamen jumped out and seized her, placing her in two separate sums, the one for the father and the other for the mother. headed for Chinatown. The jury, after a long consultation, returned with a verdict of \$2,600 for the father and \$3,400 for the mother, notified the police and men were at averaging \$200 a year for each during the expectation of life. Mr. Bodwell asked if it was not woman at the home of a well known

Mr. Bodwell asked if it was not recessary that the jury should state in what the negligence lay. Mr. Justice Clement held that it was not necessary, as they were entitled to bring in a general verdict. woman at the nome of a wen known Chinaman, who, however, refused to admit them to the room where she was. The officers left but returned, the second time, when the Chinaman agreed to let the woman take her Grand Forks, March 14.-J. W. Brown of Toronto, Ont.. who some months ago acquired the well known Johnson ranch acquired the well known Johnson ranch It is understood that Mr. Bodwell It is understood that Mr. Bodwell acquired the well known Johnson ranch to bring in a general verdict. of 1,400 acres just east of the city limits, has returned to Grand Forks after spending the past few weeks in the East. From what can be learned, Mr. ROUGH TRIP MADE agreed to let the woman take her spending the past few weeks in the East. From what can be learned, Mr. It appears that the woman is the

FROM THE SOUND Rosalie Encountered her intention being to go to the rescue **Heavy Weather Arriving**

ROUGH TRIP MADE

Two Hours Late.

The

(From Monday's Daily). The passenger steamer Rosalie, running between Victoria, Port Townsend and Seattle, experienced, on the Sunday run from Seattle, a touch of the roughest weather she has met with this winter. The Rosalle docked at Wharf stree can produce cantelopes and he is going dock at 5.15 p. m., two hours behind the to send a quantity of cantelope seed to scheduled time, with a full complement friends of his here, who will plant the of pale and drawn-faced passengers who had yielded unwillingly to the "inner

SITUATION IN JAPAN. Rumored Chonges in the Salonji Minis-try-Financial Depression. Tokio, March 13.—Rumors of cabinet changes following the close of the diet before March 24 are recrudescent. It is belleved that possibly Baron Komura will succeed Foreign Minister Hayashi, cond the former March 24 are near Marc able water, and rolled and pitched, rattling insecurely fastened articles about

> m. until the arrival of the Rosalie at 5.15 | ish Columbia. GETTING READY TO RESIGN.

Fredericton, N. B., March 13 .- Nearly all

ouncil met J. Buntzen, managing Rirector of the B. C. Electric Railway WAVE OF ANTI-LIQUOR SENTIMENT IN U.S. A

ome a Supreme court reporter.

Louis Debois, the hero of this encountweighs 240 lbs., and is 6 feet 3 inches in height, and hails from the lumber camps on the Ottawa river. The bear which made this savage attack is laimed to have weighed over 500 lbs. FIVE HUNDRED MEN

WANTED AT YUKON

5 3

White Pass Railway is Making **Extensive Improve-**

ments.

Vancouver, March 14 .- Five hundred nen are wanted to go to work on the railway supr which will extend the lines of the White Pass & Yukon railway and Whitehorse to the immense copper camp lying some distance up the river valley from that town. Already a number of rock men are at work and a staff of engineers has gone north to complete the details of survey for the roal.

Men are also required to build the terminal at Skagway where the ore will reach tide water. The company has decided to build several bunkers with a capacity of five thousand tons at a point much lower than what is now known as Moore's wharf. A cable system will be operated in hauling the fourth wife of the Chinaman at whose house she was found and had run away because of a beating adminis-per cent. will be required to carry the track. The plans for storage and dumping of ore are at present incomhome and thus escape from the hard-ships she had had to undergo in the the most modern methods of economically hauling the quantities of rock that will be shipped out of the Whiteorse section.

These statements were made by A. L. Berdoe, general manager of the White further steps, if any, might be taken. MAN WRESTIFD Pass railway, who has been in the city. "We are now in the market for labor," declared Mr. Berdoe, "and can WITH GIANT BEAR WITH GIANT BEAR the railway. We require rockmen, teamsters and laborers." Mr Berdoe will complete arrange-

ments for engaging men for the pro-jected work before he leaves the city for the north.

WILL CRUISE ALONG THE NORWEGIAN COAST

'Ion. James Dunsmuir Will Leave Towards End of Month for England.

(From Monday's Daily.) Hon. James Dunsmuir has been given cutting cord wood together when they came upon a bear's den, and seeing province and from the duties of Lieut.-Fredericton, N. B., March IZ.-Nearly all the Robinson government members are assembled here for the final meeting be-fore resignation. There is much routher business to transact, and it has been de-cided to fill several offices which were vacant before election. It is generally understood that Walter Trueman, of St. John, will be appointed judge of probates for St. John at \$2,500 year; W. J. Mahoney, of St. John Equity

were filing in all directions, and the two woodsmen now perceived that what they had mistaken for the bear's snout ing built for him, will not be ready until about the end of May, so that his judge of probates for St. John at \$2,00 a year; W. J. Mahoner, of St. John Equity court, a reporter there at \$600 or \$700 a year, and that Hon. W. P. Jones, who was solicitor-general in the Robinson government, but who was defeated, will completely cut off. By this time the bear had made a savage attack on the two men. Campbell, the smaller of the two men, succeeded in getting out of the bear's reach, but the big French-all the members of the family will

the bear's reach, but the big French-man, somewhat conceited over his own strength, preferred a personal encount-er to mining. Dubois raised his heavy double bitted axe to strike the bear, but in the twinkling of an eye Bruin ministrator for the province.

but in the twinking of an operative had raised his forepaw which was un-injured and threw the axe to one side, and the next instant the bear had the big Frenchman in his embrace. If is with the deepest gratitude that the sisters of St. Joseph's hospital ac-knowledge the receipt on Saturday the lifth inst. of a cheque for the handsome -It is with the deepest gratitude that knowledge the receipt on Saturday the **Determined of the registion set in the registion set in the registion set in the right should they at any time wish they be registed they at any time wish they at any time wish they they at any at any at any t** It was now a struggle for life be- 14th inst., of a cheque for the handsome SEVEN MEN LOST LIVES. Orel, Russia, March 12.—An attempt was made by five criminals under sen-tences of death to escape from jail here to-day, resulting in seven men losing their lives. Herman Robertson, Miss E. Sehl, the sentiment is steadily gaining ground lives. Herman Robertson, Miss E. Sehl, the sentiment is steadily gaining ground throughcut the United States. Herman Robertson, Miss E. Sehl, the sentiment is steadily gaining ground throughcut the United States. Herman Robertson, Miss E. Sehl, the sentiment is steadily gaining ground throughcut the United States.

Mineral Production of the Dominion

Figures Gleaned From a Preliminary Report on the Past Year's Output in Canada.

lowing returns;

Copper, lbs	11
Gold. Yukon	3
Gold. all other	5
Iron ore (exports), tons 25,901	
Pig iron from Canadian	
ore, tons 107,599	1
	2
Lead, 1bs47,565,000	
Nickel, 1bs	
Silver, oz	8
Cobalt, zinc, and other	
metallic products	
and the second second	
Total metallic	\$42.
Non-Metallic,	1943
Arsenic (refined), lbs 660,080	2
Asbestos, short tons 62,018	
	1
Asbestic, short tons 28,519	
Chromite, short tons 7,196	
Cool showt tops 10 510 061	94

Coal, short tons	,010,001	61,000
Peat, short tons	50	1
Corundum, short tons	1,892	177
Feldspar, short tons	12,584	29
Graphite, short tons	579	1
Grindstones, short tons.	5,382	46
Gypsum, short tons	475,508	64:
Limestone for flux in		
iron furnaces, short	and the engel !	M
tons	359,503	298
Mica, short tons		333
Mineral Pigments-	(R) 175	-6-
Barytes, short tons	- 2,016	
Mineral Pigments-	1 5.00 m	
Ochres, short tons	5,828	35
Mineral water, galls	250,985	110
Natural gas	*******	745
Petroleum, bbls	788,872	1,05
Phosphate, tons	750	- F
Pyrites, tons	39,133	189
Salt tong	72.697	:4

Talc, tons Tripolite, tons 1,534 30 225 Structural Materials and Clay Products. bbls..... Cement, Portland, Ebls. 2,368,593 3.374,828 Flagstones, sq. yds.... 2,000 2,550 Flagstones, sq. yds..... 3,009

ports), tons ewer pipe late, squares suilding material, in-		119,853 1,211.000 20,056
cluding bricks, build- ing stone, lime, etc., estimated on the basis of production in 1906	Maria .	7,500,000
Total structural ina- terials and clay pro-	10 14 V	

Total all other nonmetallic Total non-metallic \$43,449,390 42,434,097 Total metallic Estimated value of mIn-eral products not re-turned

Total. 1907

following information is given: The metals, copper, lead, nickel and silver, are, for statistical and compar-tial progress, an increase of 10 per cent. in quantity, with higher prices. Coal mining also shows a steady

The following is given as the annual production since 1886:

1886 10,221,255 10,221,255 Copper 10,321,331 Nickel 1888 12,518,894 1900 16,763,353 1891 18,976,616 1892 16,623,415 19,981,158 1895 20,505,917 1896 1897 28,485,023 38,412,431 1898 1899 49,234,005 64,420.983 Gold 1900 . 1901 65,804,611 1902

63,211,634 1904 60,073,897 69,525,170 1905 1907 The report says:

activity in all branches of commerce and the mining industry shared with other commercial undertakings, the based all activity in all branches of commerce and the mining industry shared with other commercial undertakings, the based all activity in all branches of commerce about \$3,150,000 in 1907. The effect of the Yukon from \$22,275,000 in 1900, to about \$3,150,000 in 1907. The effect of for sale. Clark decided not to buy. On beneficial results of increasing pros-perity. The outlook was, for a mineral sened by the continued increase from tackled Mr. Stevenson, and after some production, far beyond all previous records. But excessive prosperity brought about its own depression, since within a few months of the close of the year, a rapid change took place. Whereas before, the transportation companies were unable to take care of gold output in 1907, about 47 per cent. the business offering, work was so plentiful that labor became scarce and high in price, the demand for commodi-suphuret and quartz ores. glad to accept reductions in pay and of Ontario and British Columbia, and here are monthly are and the monthly are m

A preliminary report on the mineral | gress. Fortunately, also, this change production of Canada in 1907 has been of condition occurred too late in the year at Ottawa, which is under the Hon. W. in mineral output. Thus it is that we Templeman. The report which is sub- are enabled to record a substantial in- larger amount of silver in ore, etc., ject to revision shows a total value of crease of over nine per cent. in the min- entered for export than the records of \$86,183,477. This is arrived at on the fol- eral production in 1907 as compared

these features more explicitly, show-ing the total increases or decreases in per cent. from Ontario. value of some of the more important products: The price of copper varied greatly during the year. In March the aver-6.876

Product. Gold, Yukon Pig iron (from Canadian 257,907 ore) Lead 556.351 586.573 Nickel 2,669,766

Other metallic products 137,930 Asbestos 444,900 Chromite 18,958 Coal 4,828,219 undum ... 4,602 Gypsum 182,160 Natural gas .. Petroleum 295,328 Portland cement 210.021

588,815 Total increase\$ 7,126,169

crease in British Columbia being more than offset by an increase in the copper contents of the Sudbury nickelper contents of the Subbury hickel-copper ores. A very large decrease in gold production-over 28 per cent-practically represents a falling off in every district, with the possible ex-the price of lead also fluctuated coption of Nova Scotia. In pig iron production, a substantial \$12,332,330 increase is indicated. New furnaces were in operation at Hamilton and \$1,217,060 Port Arthur. The production of lead was less by about 13 per cent. Nickel shows but little change. The output 2,434,057 of silver was over 50 per cent greater than in 1906, and this despite a fall-soo,000 ing off in British Columbia, the large

accesse being entirely due to the ship-ments from the Cobalt district. Amongst the non-metallic products, In arriving at these conclusions the Amongst the non-metallic products, the asbestos industry shows substan-

1906-Products. . 24.93 Coal Gold 15.03 13.74 Brick, stone and lime Cement 3.96 3.83

Lead . Pig iron (from Canadian ore) etroleum Gypsum 1807-Products. . 28.498

Coal 2.906

The average of the year was 65.327 cents as compared with an average of \$5.701 cents in 1906. The rapid development of the Cobalt district has brought the province of Ontario to the front as a silver producer, and although complete returns have not yet been received from the smelters, close estimates have been made by the mine owners. Returns from 24 shipping mines show the ore shipped as approximately 14,557 tons, containing 9,914,056 ounces of silver. At the average price of refined silver, for the year, this would be worth -\$6,476,-555 and it represents an average, return of 681 ounces of silver, or \$444.87 per on of ore shipped. There was a slightly smaller output of silver in British Columbia in 1907,

prepared by the department of mines to seriously affect the expected increase a falling off of probably about 200,000

It may be noted that there was a

780,436 cents, and to 13.169 cents in October. The average for the year being 20.004 cents as compared with 19.278 cents in 1906.

The total exports of copper in ore matte and other forms were, according to customs department returns, 27,194 tons.

27,051 Lead.—All the production recorded \$24 was mined in the province of British that the province of British Columbia. The output is less than that obtained in 1906 by nearly 13 per cent. A considerably less tonnage was shipped from East Kootenay mines, \$10,959,789 \$3,833,620 with probably an increased output from West Kootenay. No bounty was paid during 1907 on

It will be observed that a slight in-crease is shown in copper output, a de-of lead had fallen to a point at which bounty could be claimed. The exports of lead in ore, etc., during the year were 10,989 tons, and of

> As with the metals, silver and cop-per, the price of lead also fluctuated widely during the year. In New York for the first five months of the year, the price held steadily at 6 cents pe pound, then steadily decreased, the av-erage for December being 3.658 cents, and the average for the year 5.325 cents, as compared with 5.657 cents in 1906. On the London market the highest 6d., and the lowest f13 per long ton, up was as follows:

a difference between highest and low-est of over £9. Nickel.-With the exception of the Lewis and Wilson.

from the Cobalt district, the produc-tion of nickel in Canada is derived en-

MADE A FORTUNE M. C. -----

Bought Claim for \$25. to Sell Few Hours Afterwards for \$10,000.

Nanaimo, March 13 .- This is a true story of a Nanaimo man's luck - at 9.589 is responsible for its accuracy. One day recently Mr. Charles E. chant, who is at present in Cobalt, the silver city of Canada was sitting in The early months of 1907, and even well along past the middle of the year, was a period specially marked by great The transfer was then regularly made

That very afternoon an Americ

Montreal. March 13 .- The city counforeign bankers asking for particu-lars, and the city has been assured The cap

FROM HOQUIAM

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. TEAM VICTORS AT BASKETBALL

Visiting Players Were Defeated Last Night by a Score of 25 to 12.

Before an average crowd the best production show, the excess being over 2,000,000 ounces. The exports for the 12 game of the Y. M. C. A. International Product-Metallic. Quantity. Value. untimony ore, tons 2,016 \$ 65,000 with 1906. The total value of the out-put, valued according to the methods partment returns, were 14,813,735 ounces ing between Hoquiam and Victoria. adopted in this branch since its incep-tion, was about \$86,183,477, the largest 11.418,644per ounce of 67.11 cents.
Copper. The aggregate production of
45,00025 points to 12. As a game where tat
best game of anyone and the high
best game of anyone and the high
the spectrators consistent as
his socing rules. What has a game atter a few weeks, the total out-
put for the province was somewhat
game at ather a few weeks, the total out-
game and athouse how in November,
and athouse how in November,
and athouse how in the total production in
the spectrators come explicitly, show-per ounce of 67.11 cents.
Copper 1907, was about \$7,81,740per ounce of 87.81,740Althelic Union of the United States, the
the alliance agrees to
the total production in
the spectrators come was poort. This horn best game of the any rule in the visitors the game had
the sp 48,644 deducted in this branch inter is interp 150,000 tion, was about \$86,183,477, the largest 114,765 output the Canadian mining industry 114,765 output the Canadian mining industry

George A. Smith, of Vancouver, called the Victorians from running up any



the teams to order, Victoria playing | record scores, like the Vancouver team quotation during the year was f22 2s. towards the Fort street goal. The line 6d and the lowest f13 per long ton up was as follows: Geo. A. Smith as usual was a referee up was as follows: Hoquiam-Guards, McGillicuddy and Guttle; centre, Fenwick; forwards, Lawis and Wilson

nickel contained in the ores shipped Victoria-Guards, Gowan and McKitrick; centre, Whyte; forwards, Erb

The future, couplet, tear, in the Model and the part of the search of the source of th itors worked harder to score. The Y. M. C. A.'s bombarded the Hoquiam have been issued and adopted are as whyte added 4 points, two from fouls 1-At all the meetings of the Amaand an easy field goal. Wilson, of the teur Athletic Union of the visitors, did some fast accurate shoot- States, the Amateur Athletic Federaing at periods in the first half. The tion of Canada shall be entitled to relocals added four more points from field goals, Whyte and Erb being responsi-delegates, or duly elected alternates of ble for two each. The Hoquiam guards such delegates, having collectively one were very good at times but at other vote.

times-generally critical ones-they lost 2-From among these delegates one



A NOVEL SITUATION.

The accompanying cut gives a rather novel feature of the pleasure of sport in this vicinity. The original photo was enders four white Restorer is shown holding a glad to accept reductions in pay and of Ontario and British Columbia, and about 77 per cent. from the Cobalt dis-metals fell with rapidity. Fortunately, trict of Ontario alone. trict of Ontario alone. trict of Ontario alone. ed the deer and while held it, W. A. Bailey is the column of the colum

Erb but no score was made.

les going guard.

locals, however, were not to be re-pulsed from a foul goal by Erb, the locals ran off a number of smart pass-

ead 25 points to 12. The local team, although disorgan-

never been seen in Victoria.

ATHLETICS.

control, and muffed the play on sev- shall be chosen to become a member

The accompanying cut gives a rather | water near Seventeen Mile House and

eral occasions. Half time came with of the board of governors of the A. a free shot by Hoquiam from a foul on Erb but no score was made. On resuming the Hoquiam line-up was seen to be changed. Steeples had

replaced Wilson, McGillicuddy taking where athletes compete or exhibit, Wilson's place at forward, and Steep- held in Canada, shall be held under the rules and sanction of the Amateu The result of the change soon be-came apparent and the visitors cut a came apparent and the visitors cut a clip that looked like a winner for sev-eral minutes. They passed and shot well and Lewis was successful in matching two fine field goals. The Union of the United States. States, shall be held under the rules

4-Amateur athletes from the United locals ran off a number of smart pass-ing bouts and scored. In quick suc-cession Whyte scored twice, Erb once under the rules of the Amateur Athagain, Peden once, and Whyte three more field goals-all inside of five minutes. To this score the Hoquiam's re-plied with a field goal from Lewis and United States, shall compete under two free shots making the final score read 25 points to 12.

5-Athletes from Canada, registered

8-These articles of alliance shall

be terminated by either party upon hirty days' notice to the other.

METHOD OF GRANTING TIMBER CONTRACTS

. W. Greenway's Explanation Stifles Insinuations of

Opposition. 80

Ottawa, March 13 .- At the public acounts committee to-day J. W. Green way, Dominion lands commissione vas examined in regard to his method of granting timber contracts. He said that he pursued the same system as was done before he entered the department. Tenders were opened in the presence of the clerk in his office, and some times the tenderers were present Whenever the tenderers wanted to be present they were always admitted. tenders but awarded the contracts. The knew the method pursued. There was the opposition.

SETTLERS GALORE.

Many Inquiries Are Being Made About Kootenay Lands.

Harrop, March 13 .- If this district be taken as a sample of the other districts in the Kootenay, it is most evident that there will be a large influx of settlers this year. Residents hereabouts are

OF NORTHERN GOLD

Two Swedes Named Jansen Are Credited With Having Made the Find.

(From Friday's Daily.)

two half-breeds some months ago. Mr. Wilkle states that the gold was The immedia Mr. Wilkle states that the gold was not discovered by Captain Perry, but by two Swedes of the name of Jansen. Mr. Wilkle met these two men in the autumn of last year and found them gold" but so far no extensive opera-tions have been commenced, owing to the difficulty of transporting machinery into the country. Throughout the STOLE CIPHER FROM LEGATION. district where the gold has been found there is no less than eight feet of Frenchman in Bucharest Obtains Copy

FELL TO DEATH.

MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE.

TO WIPE OUT **INSULT TO FLAG**

CHINESE WARSHIPS MUST SALUTE TATSU MARU

Japan Will Not Back Down on **Conditions She** Proposes.

Pekin, March 13 .- There was a further conference in this city to-day between Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to China and N. A. Tung and Yuan Shih Kai, representing the Pekin perior team. "Benny" Erb put up the best game of anyone and the high score of the locals is to a great extent reached, however, and the discussion of the matter is to be continued.

> Baron Hayashi proposed that China pay the purchase price, something over ten thousand dollars on the arms on board the Tatsu Maru if she insisted upon their retention as well as de nurrage for the time the vessel had been in the hands of the Chinese authorities. He insisted, however, that China release the steamer and that Chinese warships fire a salute to her flag in the presence of a Japanese consul. In consideration of this Japan would relinquish her claim for payment for the arms and leave the mat-ter of the punishment of the officials who are responsible for the lowering of the Japanese flag on the Tatsu Maru to the discretion of China.

To these proposals China replied that she was willing to restore the vessel and incorporate an apology for the flag incident, in the final settlement. China has presented her side of the case to the diplomatic representatives in Pekin of the several powers.

AMERICANS BUY

B. C. NURSERY STOCK

Shipment Will Be Used in Adorning New Park at Bellingham.

Vancouver, March 13 .- M. J. Henry, the well-known nurseryman of this About a year ago the system was the well-known nurseryman of this changed so that he not only opened city, is busy packing up a large shipsame clerk that was with Mr. Turriff is still with him, and he therefore often that Americans patronize indusment of trees, shrubbery and plants, to no secluded room, as has been said by tries outside their own country, and it is a striking recommendation for Mr. Henry's products that he was given this order, which comprises over \$400 in value. Especially is this worthy of note, since local nurserymen were not allowed to tender for similar growths for Stanley park, but which were brought from England instead.

The Bellingham park commissioners are laying out another five acres of

AUTO SITUATION IN U.S.A. Split Between Two Great Associations Formally Acknowledged,

New York, March 14 .- Following the plit between the Auto Club of America and the American Automobile Association which occurred through withdrawal of auto clubs from New York, the Auto association affiliated with the A. A. A. at the state organization's meeting in Buffalo on Thursday. A formal announcement of the withdrawal was made from the auto club's offices here yesterday. Although W. H The sensational discovery of gold in the country through which the Ingenical gave out a statement yesterday in river flows, which has attracted so much attention during the last few days has been verified to the Times drawal," automobilists who are in days has been verned to the times by Otway Wilkie, who has just re-turned from the fruitless search after the Indian Gun-a-noot who murdered two helf-breeds some months are

autumn of last year and found them Jefferson Demont Thomson, the chairautumn of last year and found them almost at the end of their food sup-plies. There have been many claimants who have represented to the govern-ment agent at Hazelton that the claim bould be awarded to them, but the should be awarded to them ,but the agent has awarded the claim to the Jansen brothers. The gold is "placer" Should any or these first desire it will be necessary for them to enroll as in-dividual members of the association.

of U. S. Secret and Decamps.

Bucharest, March 13 .- It was learned here to-day that a copy of the cipher here by a French employee who ceeded in making his escape to Con-

stantinople. mineral industries found it necessary to cease operations, some of these have already resumed, and the great mass to enjoy a conservative and steady prov to enjoy a c It is understood that this is the sec-

CHARGE LAID **AGAINS**

INTERESTING CAS BEFORE

Liability of a Trade tion is Being Arg fore Judg

(From Friday's

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In answer to His Hon there was a dispute as set concrete blocks. I there was a difficulty longing to both unions. Later Jones, the tre Bricklayers Union, can and said he had been a him and say that he a stone test on boulder considered unfair, l ing to take a test on fi work. He was not

Jones replied that so were very strict, but so personally concerned h o join after those exp Jones then, at his re Calgary and received the had been president of October 14th on his w met Ferris and another nember of the union. 'You are in for it now

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YOUNG PEOPLE

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar international convent People's Missionary here last night, after devoted to plans for heathen nations, by gates from all over satisfaction over the convention is express leaders in the Youn sionary movement. the work has been gi as it received from ment, and that the s and financial benefit years to come.

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cerned. nediate effect of the withwill be the disruption of the boards of the A. A. A. parthe racing board of which Demont Thomson, the chair-K. Vanderbilt jr., David Mor-5. M. Butler, are members by membership in the auto club any of these men desire to b ted to the racing board it will sary for them to enroll as inmembers of the association ore far-reaching in nature cted by automobilists.

CIPHER FROM LEGATION. man in Bucharest Obtains Copy U. S. Secret and Decamps.

arest, March 13 .- It was learned -day that a copy of the cipher United States department, used vate correspondence between ton and the various American ns and embassies was stolen reom the American legation employee who in making his escape to Con-

inderstood that this is the sec me the United States cipher has tained by strangers within the ew years. The previous occasion St. Petersburg, where spies se-bhotographic copies of the cipher he American embassy.

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CHARGE LAID AGAINST UNION

INTERESTING CASE IS **BEFORE THE COURT**

Liability of a Trades Organization is Being Argued Before Judge.

(From Friday's Daily.) The matter of the liability of labor unions has been fought out in England but there has not, so far, been a case n British Columbia. For this reason the case which commenced this inornng of Grahame versus the Bricklay?rs' Union is proving to be of exceptional

Judge Lampman is trying the case. with J. P. Mann for plaintiff and Harnierest old Robertson for the defendant. In opening the case Mr. Mann stated that the plaintiff was working for a contractor, Bauthier, and was receiving 55 a day for his services. The defend ants wrongfully and maliciously inter-fered to secure his discharge, and also to prevent his obtaining employment in the future. The plaintiff is afraid defendants will repeat the action, and he therefore asks for an injunct restraining them from so doing and also claims \$500 damages.

stonecutters' union. Harry Owen was iest possible moment. working alongside of him at Bauthier's. He found out that there was a difficulty MILLION OUNCES OF

between the bricklayers and stonecut-ters over the laying of the blocks and for that reason did not join the union On August 13th he was working with Harry Owen, who told him the unich objected to his working with him. He paid \$5 initiation fee and said he would Half of Trail Output in 6 Months in the union In answer to His Honor witness said

there was a dispute as to who should set concrete blocks. In some places there was a difficulty about men be

witness would not be allowed to work or that if he did members of the union SUDDEN DEATH OF would be called off the work.

August Bauthier, contractor, was then alled and stated that he received a notice from the union telling him he must discharge the plaintiff.

and this he produced. The letter was to the effect that as the union claimed the right to set concrete blocks, they therefore asked that Law-rence Graham be discharged. Bauther went on to say he had em-ployed Graham at union wages, \$5 a day

for 8 hours. He told Graham he must let day and then he let him go. "Is Graham a good workingman?" asked Mr. Mann

tweed her leg. Her progress was satisfactors tory, and her condition had improved to ime ver since, as well as several others. Lawrence Graham, recalled, said he had since tried all over the city, asking for mason work and laboring. He failed to tet work and haboring. He failed to tet work and haboring in a several british Columbia properties such an extent that she was to have been Suddenly she was stricken with heart failure and expired a few minutes after-tet work and the ware ware more satisfactory than at preseen \$30 per week had he continued work. The deceased lady was fifty years of One

The hearing is being continued this

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONS.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 13 .- The first recopie's Missionary Society closed here last night, after three busy days devoted te plans for Christianizing

BANKS FOR NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, March 12 .- Anothcr evidence of the growing importance of New Westminster and district, and particularly of this city as a comme cial and financial centre, is evidenced in the fact that two more banks intend opening offices in this city, making six

The Merchants Bank of Canada has offices now occupied by Messrs F. J. Hart & Co. having been arranged for. Messrs. Hart & Co. and the Westmin-ster Trust Company will move to the Masonic block in the portion to be vacated by Barclay & Adams. The other bank that is arranging to open a branch in this city is the re-cently incorporated Bank of Vancouver. Representatives have been on the ookout for suitable premises for some time. The banks that have offices here are the Monireal, Commerce Royal and Northern.

EXTRADITION PRIVILEGE.

Vancouver. March 13 .- Sergeant of De-Vancouver, March 13.—Sergeant of De-tectives Eakin, of Belfast, Ireland, who came here after Sam Gunning, wanted for fraud, will not leave before March 22nd, as, under the Extradition Act, a prisoner has the privilege of remaining in the country for 15 days.

Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver Cannot Accom-

modate Criminals.

where he had been employed at stone and brick work. He then went to Cal-gary, where he joined the stonemasons and bricklayers' union and became president. Before he left Calgary he had become a contractor. He came to Victoria. The police are perplexed as whole the the store are perplexed as victoria. The police are perplexed as started laboring first then laying con-crete blocks. He was a member of the lald before the authorities at the earl-

SILVER SHIPPED

Went to Canadian Mint.

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MRS. HENRY SAUNDERS

ter. The man was Knott, the writer of the letter. He, however, took a copy in his notebook at the time he received it, and this he produced. **Deceased Lady Was for Many** Years a Resident of the City of Victoria.

(From Friday's Daily.) The death occurred to-day of Mrs. sports that appeal most Elizabeth Jane Saunders, relict of the can-Spanish population.' him go for the present until they settled it among themselves. He had to discharge Graham, as three union men, Mackenzie, Stoutt and Clay, would not take off their the city for a number of years. Her late Henry Saunders. The deceased was well known in Victoria, having resided in centred?" was asked. ats unless he did. Graham finished the death came very suddenly at St. Joseph's United States boy

Recently Mrs. Saunders met with an Sociedation while out driving She was "All are good working men when they want to," was the reply. At received the notice he would have

The deceased hady was mity years of get. She was born in New York, but ing; \$500, the amount he claimed, would not repay him the loss of wages. Cross-examined by Mr. Robertson, wit-ness said that in Calgary they looked at a man's work, and if it was satisfactory be was ellawed into the mining in-dustry. Mr. King stated that in two or the Saunders Was well known, having a be was well known, having a

been completed. LORD LEITRIM'S "BROTHER"

City Sent to Earl,

Kansas City, Mo., March 13 .- The the work has been given interference in the dead man have present to London. Adjutant Robert Kearns, of the Sal-as it received from as former move-ment, and inancial benefits will endure for years to come. Memory who had the dead man have present to London. Memory who had the dead man have heathen nations, by nearly 2,000 dele- Earl of Leitrim has cabled a request

PLEASED WITH **MEXICAN MINES**

MR. KING ARRIVED

FROM SOUTH TO-DAY He Tells of Rush to the Repub-

lic From All Parts of the Globe.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Royal after a 3 years sojourn in Mex-

Mr. King, who was formerly a well known British Columbia timber cruis-IN CITIES' JAILS er, has still valuable mining properties staked out on Vancouver Island but his Mexican interests present such favrable opportunities that he will return south after a stay in the city of forty or sixty days' duration. When seen at his home this morning, Mr. King was found busy unpacking, but granted the reporter a few min-

Vancouver, ' March 13.-The police 'Mexico is to-day about the best o also claims \$500 damages. The defence was that the union was a voluntary association to provile con-certed action for the benefit of its mem-or the union was a voluntary association to provile con-the city jall is overcrowded, there is no available room at the jail in West-

so belligerent against the American earth had swallowed them up. Provin-for Canadian as they are against the cial Constable Wilkie is now in Victoria very low when compared with other Mexican. This happens because the presenting his official report to the gov-Mexican and Indian disagree on minor ernment. cities. With respect to the overcrowd-ing, Mr. Goward stated that the avertopics, while the American can get along better with the savages. The Mexicans are often killed while the

his long time as president he has pro-duced order out of chaos and to-day Mexico is a nerfe There is no trouble expericcuntry. enced in trying to obtain an interview with the president and no red tape keeps a stranger out of the president's office. The chief city—the City of Mex-ico—is a lovely place with a large population, situated at 7,240 feet above the sea level. This makes the summer air light and cool. The city itself is a pattern of cleanliness to Victoria or any other city in the world. The City of Mexico is a city of sport and great crowds gather to see the Sunday hull fights and cock fights, the sports that appeal most to the Mexi-

"In Sonoia, a part of Mexico near the undary. I am working with Frank Turner another old

Empire, a more satisfactory immigra-tion treaty with Japan—or perhaps enough milk to moisten the porridge and dilute the coffee for the family breakfast. At any rate she consider-The Venceuver heard of trade saked Questioned on the prospects of Brit A man's work, and if it was satisfactory he was allowed into the union. Witness said he was not competent to work in boulder or trap rock, but he of-fered to make a test in freestone or brick. Jones offered to get him work on boulder rock so that he could make his test. This he refused. The bearing is being continued this taxed too heavily and could not stand The funeral arrangements have not yet The funeral arrangements have not yet

> Before the interview ended Mr. King stated that although his property was 350 miles distant from Guaymas the Photographs of Dead Man in Kansas Canadian-Mexican steamship line was well known and spoken of as anothe evidence of the progress in Mexico.

CHESS BY CABLE.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1908.

QUARREL OVER MINING CLAIM. Ousen Charlotte Island Prospectors' DISCUSSED THE Querrel Aired Before Government Agent.

Vancouver, March 12 .- In the ancien days before the Saxons left their German forests to establish themselves in Britain in defiance of the immigration regulations hastily passed by the na-tives, the man who had a grievance against his neighbor had the right to

mmon said neighbor before the could cil of the people for trial. It is not gen-erally known that that right still survives and that if a magistrate dismiss-es the case, the prosecutor, if dissatisfied, may go direct to the people for judgment by haling the offender before the grand jury at the assizes. The right was claimed the other day however, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, of all places. Riley and Nestrell quarrelled over a mining claim and one "Mexico is the young man's country of to-day and offers better opportuni-was heard by Mr. William Manson, J. of trade several questions affecting the per thousand on shingles, at the earties for money making and progress P., the government agent at Port Simp-city were discussued at some length. Hest possible date." than any other country in the world." son, who dismissed it. The prosecutor at once demanded to be bound over to

positions will go before the grand jury | urged were that the cars were not aden due course.

SKOOKUM JIM - IN DURANCE VILE against the Spring Ridge and Outer

Gun-a-Noot Expedition Captured Indian Long Wanted

for Theft.

man who wishes to go in after the metal and presents a better field than any I ever saw. Last year money poured into the country to the extent of three million dollars a day and came out in mineral."
"Are the mines easy to work?" the reporter interpolated.
"Yes, but you have to possess nerve and be ready for emergencies. The yace to go the path and keep the prospector hustling to be sure of his life. They are not so belligerent against the American
S to be sure of his life. They are not so belligerent against the American

WAS EITHER CURIOUS.

a pail of milk, when the animated arm of the law, stepping out from a shadow. asked her what she was carrying. Had he put the query in the words of the old rhyme, "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" he might have received the equally ancient answer much to the polit. "Nore of your hushow to the point, "None of your business, sir." per committee to deal with it. However, perhaps from ignorance or scorn of the time-honored manner of addressing a lady engaged in the peaceful operation of conducting a qurat or so of moo-moo fluid to its desqurat or so of moo-moo fluid to its des-tination, he assumed another form of speech, to wit: "Excuse me, ma'am, brought up by Mr. Andrews, who opout what have you got in that pail?" posed the voting of public money to Now, the question was hardly a ne-Now, the question was hardly a the cessary one for two reasons, the first being that there was no cover on the pail to obstruct an unobstrusive inves-pail to obstruct an unother of the soid

are at present plying their trade in

BASEBALL ACTIVITY

son, and fully anticipate having a

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tigation of the contents of the said vessel, and the second being in the lady's opinion that it was none of the

ther she was hiding in the farthest re- matter over until the next meeting.

cesses of the humble one-quart lard in a new constitution for the British laid over at the suggestion of the

mpire, a more satisfactory immigra- chairman who alluded to the fact that

ranging their team for the ensuing sea-son, and fully anticipate having a strong team. Several new men who have baseball reputations are now lo-cated in the Royal City or in the im-rough lumber being dumped even in

CAR SERVICE

BY BOARD OF TRADE has no protection against outside com

Manager Goward Presented was passed; and,

His Side-Other Subjects **Brought Before Meeting.**

(From Friday's Daily.)

and that the cars were not kept suf-

Simon Leiser urged a complaint

better dealt with. On the Esquimalt

run where larger cars with two com-

partments were used no doors separ-

ated the smoker from the other part

Beaumont Boggs thought the sub-

age number of passengers carried on a trip was 12 on the Douglas street run, 11 on the Esquimalt and 10 on the

Beacon Hill. It was always a difficult question to deal with overcrowding at

Owing the general discussion which followed, Mr. Goward was asked if it

would not be possible to put a straight five cent fare into effect on the Es-

A. W. McCurdy outlined what the

"Whereas, the lumber interests

ertain hours.

quimalt run.

ficiently clean.

of the car.

crifice of British Columbia's most important industry; "Be it resolved, that the Dominion government be urged to give this matter its prompt consideration, and to place a duty of \$2 per thousand on rough lumber, and of .30 (thirty cents)

British Columbia's welfare is the only great industry on the North American continent, which has not reasonable

protection; and, "Whereas, in reply to the last ap-

peal to Ottawa in February, 1905, the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier acknowledged in these words, The

government recognizes that the lum-berman is taxed on everything, and

petition, and that lumber is not al

lowed to enter the United States free as it was when the free lumber bill

"Whereas, there seem to be no just

or reasonable grounds to continue this

The subject of the tram car service quate to the demand especially on the Outer Wharf and Spring Ridge lines

NANAIMOITES LEFT **GOVERNMENT WORK**

modate the people. He thought Van-couver and New Westminster were tions Dravided by D

tions Provided by Provincial Government.

(Special to The Times.)

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cating with the government to see what tive be taken and these streets adversteps to take.

GOOD SHOWINGS AT

Manager Smith Reports Underground Development-Six Feet of Coal Showing.

Milk Pail. Me sail he could not do that. He had given what he considered an easy way of obtaining a five cent rate by selling tickets in the centre of the eity. If this did not work satisfactorily spetters on, N. J. or whether the curiosity that killed the well-known cat of nursery rhyme fame has been imparted to the New Westminster wielders of the New New Westminster wielders of the New New New New New New Ne

sery rhyme rame has been imparted to the New Westminster wielders of the official "billy" and wearers of the law's blue and brass, is a question that is bothering the wife of a Royal City citizen who was held up by a burly guardian of the king's peace. The lady was going home shortly af-ter seven o'clock, bearing in her hand a pail of milk, when the animated arm

HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

(From Monday's Dally).

The congregational meeting of the Calvary Baptist church held last night ed on the ground that Alderman Henaccept it.

The dispute came to a head when the prunning old trees. It was decided that in future the deacons refused to allow the pastor to board should meet at 8:15 instead of preach a week ago last Sunday, some- 4 p. m. ed it hard enough to have to brave the terrors of the night and the possible encounter with some of the thugs who on the lumber duty as follows: One else having been engaged in his place. Following this a council of the pastors of the neighboring churches was called and they recommended that in one else having been engaged in his In considering the various applica the interests of the congregation the to the better policy to adopt: Whether

her husband's taxes help to feed and duty, which free duty was for the and to the city.

BURNS MEETS ACCIDENT.

World's Boxing Champion Suffering

prices charged by the lumber indus-tries of British Columbia; and, "Whereas, the most vital industry in STIL OF THE CITY

PARK BOARD MET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The Subject of Boulevarding for the Season Discussed Last Night.

N. 2. ; -----

(From Monday's Daily). The parks board met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city hall committee room. The members pre-President Pauline alluded to the fact sent were John Arbuthnot (chairman);

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and approved of the clerk read the report of the boulevard superintendent for the month of February. It was as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Members.--I

here submit my report for the past month. Since the last meeting there has not been as much work done as I would have liked, but a by-law has been passed for maintenance of the boulevards already constructed. Humboldt street has been levelled and filled in with loam and trees planted, and

tised, also Cook and Yates and part of Vancouver, and other streets your board may select. "I mention these streets, because if

DIAMOND VALE MINES they are done at once we made press they are done at once we have plenty can be done more economically and efficiently." Petitions were also read from owners

of property on Meares, Linden, Quadra or property on meares, Linden, Quadra and Pandora streets, asking that these streets might be boulevarded. Regarding Pandora avenue the board decided to lay the matter over

for further consideration as that street will come up in connection with a plan "In the past week two hundred feet of

In the past week two hundred feet of varding in School street, Yates st

The boulevarding of Park road which

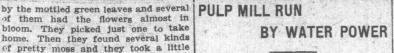
had been previously passed by the board was again discussed as the work had not been done. It seems that the work if carried out as proposed would leave a drop to the adjoining private property. By making a bend from the Rev. F. T. Tapscott Will Retire From the Calvary Baptist Church cut up. It will have a beautiful ef-fect as a garden and would make an imposing entrance to the park. It was decided to proceed with the boulevarding or street line. Alderman Cameron objectwould want help also. J. J. Shallcross held a somewhat sim-F. T. Tapscott and to pay him three The park superintendent was invessel, and the second being in the lady's opinion that it was none of the business of the wearer of the blue whetendered his resignation the congrega-tion, by a majority of one, refused to hay and had been employed since cleaning the deer pen and bear pit and

this vicinity without having to make British Columbia are still suffering resignation should be accepted. This to have "a nice bit in each part of the this vicinity without naving to make britan contained are of rough was done last night and now the con-lengthy explanations of her private from the unfair competition of rough lumber coming into Canada free of gregation will look for a new minister. duty, which free duty was for the questionable benefit of the Northwest a union of the old congregation with that the centre should be done first. Territories, for whose products this the offshoot known as the Central Bap- Even though the outside should clamor, ovince is their best customer; and, "Whereas, railway companies are is scarcely room for the two churches portions and follow the main thorough-

"Go slow," and "keep to the left" no-New Westminster, March 12. — The the Canadian people, of which sub-ocal baseball fans are now busy ar-sidies British Columbia has to pay her would be a credit to the congregation to the Beacon Hill park. The notices would be a credit to the congregation to the Beacon Hill park. The notices are supplied by the Victoria Motor Club.

FRUIT TREES CREMATED.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1908 .



Large Amount of Work Accom plished at Swanson Bay Palnt.

nill of the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Pulp & Paper Company at Swanson Bay is now running by water power E. J. Covle, assistant general passenger agent of the C. P. R., who returned vesterday from a northern trip, stated hat the water power was turned on at ving at Swanson Bay, on her way

with the construction of its plant at vanson Bay," said Mr. Coyle, "and t would be quite a revelation to many Vancouver people to see the enorm amount of work already accomplished and it will be the fall of this year before pulpmaking is in progress, according to the expectations of J. M. Mackinnon, manager of the company." During his trip Mr. Cavle visited the Queen Charlotte Islands, and he found onsiderable activity in mining there. often turned upside down hanging on to the branches from below. Most like-great deal of attention, and some considerable development work is being carried out on a number of claims, seen in the tree tops but they were The valuable timber and coal lands of too far away to tell much about. Just before leaving the woods the their share of attention, and the outlittle boy spied a wild currant just coming in to bloom. They picked the scene of great activity during the com-

London Syndicate Will Carry Out \$700,000 Develop-

ment Scheme.

trees there is a splendid collection of native shrubs and plants not yet "im-proved" out of existence. To my mind these make a beautiful natural shrub-bery which ought to be preserved rath-er than cut down to make place for come commonplace lawn or grass plot. construction of the Chilliwack tram line. Mr. Buntzen left for Victoria this erations.

PATSY'S DASH FOR LIBERTY.

New Westminster, March 13 .- Patsy northern B. C. Indian serving a six ear sentence for horse stealing, escaped from the penitentiary yesterday af-ternoon shortly before 5 o'clock, and enjoyed a brief period of liberty, being recaptured by Deputy Warden Carroll and Trades Instructors Dynes and Mc-Kenzie at half past ten o'clock in the Yesterday on the drive leading to the west end of the city, where he had parliament buildings hundreds of taken refuge in the shack formerly ocworms were to be seen that had been either driven from their holes by the liam Vianna). The Indian was very rain or attached by their love for mois- drunk when discovered. owing to the surface being covered ATHLETIC CLUB

FOR ROYAL CITY

Proposed Organization Will Be Undenominational in

rotection

TOBACCO AT VERNON.

Vancouver, March 12 .- The big saw

the mill while the steamer Amur was "This company is proceeding steadily

RECLAIMING LANDS IN FRASER VALLEY

Vancouver, March 13.-Managing Director Buntzen announced this afternoon that friends of the B. C. Elecinterest of the Sumas Dyking and Development company and that the scheme of dyking and reclaming e immediately prosecuted. This work opens up a way for the route for a tram line from New West-minster to Chilliwack, extending

Character.

New Westminster, March 13 .- A proposition to form a strictly athletic club in this city, was discussed at length at when the contractors are carrying out the annual meeting of the Crescent Club yesterday evening, when a large num-wooden building, to cut it in two and was green grass in was not long enough for a boy to pick although the bunnies ber of members gathered to discuss the der to provide a wider hall and more business of the past year and lay plans der to provide a wider hall and more for the future. The suggestion favored spacious doorways. The building will undenominational in character and not in the shape of door-remodelling, hallaffiliated with any existing club or college. The matter was finally turned out at once, will cost about \$500. ver to the executive for further con

sideration. The election of officers resulted in the unanimous election of J. H. Vidal to the presidential chair, he succeeding Charles E. Bartley, who had served in The finances of the club were report

ed to be in a most healthy condition, a number of outstanding debts having been wiped out in the past few months. DIED IN VANCOUVER.

siding in the Old Country are left to survive him.

Vernon, B, C. March 14 .- The Kel-

pine and one hemlock in the pond where Some Fine Flowers. Some of the earliest and most beauti-iul of the spring flowers are borne on Everyone must trees such as the willow, alder, and trees. They are there in plenty, large and small, and visitors often remark on reach and are not gaudily colored, the flowers of the trees are often neglected, so twisted and gnarled and different to yet what blossom is there as graceful oaks in other places. as the catkins of the alder with their The red alder is about the next tre

The Times Nature Club

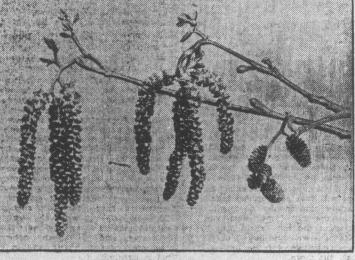
their seed until early the following plainly seen on the east side of th tree. its sap turns red on exposure to the air. girth Formerly it was used by the Indians

Everyone must have noticed the oak

tinge of red color? How changeable in point of number in the park, and they are, varying both in color and there are some very fine large ones as they are, varying both in chor and shape as the pollen ripers and falls. The staminate flowers follow the will as healthy groves of young ones. One of the three kinds of native maples has representation in the park, the large maple whose chunky trunk and knotted bark is so familiar in va-rious parts of the island. There are several of these maples, particularly we have the same which the cones are formed do not ma-ture until the others have fallen, and one tree make that curious representaone often wonders how they become tion of a bear climbing the trunk. I often wonder why it is not photograph-The little cones, which look almost cd for souvenir cards. It is surely like nuts until they open, do not shed quite remarkable enough and is very

the staminate catkins fall. A few re- Both the balm of gilead and aspe main until the new cones form, so that the tree is never without a cone. The common alder of British Colum-bia is known as the red alder, because in evidenvce along Cook street, with its big trunk rivalling the fir trees in

The park also has a number of wil-



CATKINS OF RED ALDER. The short ones are last year's cones, the long ones' the staminate catkins.

ticles. Sometimes the tree attains the cherry trees. I think these are all the get the photograph the grass had to be height of one hundred feet and several feet in circumference at the base. The wood is easily worked and is useful for interior decorative purposes, but has not become popular perhaps because of its often being attacked by an insect that destroys it very quickly. The In-some commonplace lawn or grass plot. dians made great use of the alder wood for cooking utensils and furniture, be-cause it lent itself readily to being used

buds. As all the material used by the gar maple, these become a golden yellow. As they are often intermingled with the pines the yellow and dark green makes a very pretty contrast. When growing in the open it spreads out to a great distance, some speci-mens covering a diameter of eighty feet, a splendid tent for the sur

Everyone knows the willow catkin, or pussy willow, as it is often called.-The poplars and birches also bear catkins that bloom before the arrival of the leaves. For the nature student here is a great field for study. There is much yet to be discovered respecting the reasons for Nature's economy along different lines. Why does one flower fertilize itself without deteriorating the race, while another needs and therefore seeks cross fertilization? Why . everything? Get out and talk with Nature. She will not answer all your questions, but she will set you wonder ing so much that nothing but first hand information will be considered satis-factory. The man or woman who does and the newers needs to go to school at this age that the newers bet the state needs in the ground if again; Sunday school, if you like; to name catkins, or little cats, for they they were allowed to remain there long, so the boy always watched to see that the woods and fields and streams where we may learn of Him and His ways. ARBOR VITAE.

The Park Trees.

Editor Nature Club: Sir .-- While so much is being said about "the beautifying of Victoria," it is worth while to notice what stunts in this line Nature has already accomplished, and which we have not undone by neglect, abuse or wilful acts.

An English gentleman who arrived here lately told me that our fir trees have been so much thought of in England for ornamental trees that they have become practically a native tree there, and are seen everywhere. How curious this is when we consider that most of us here despise these trees, cnly looking on the best specimens as so many dollars worth of cordwood for fuel, or how much it will coct to clear the giant trunks from the ground.

Perhaps some of your readers want to study the native trees, and to learn how to distinguish them. The Beacon Hill park has a fine collection of native

some commonplace lawn or grass plot. A Ramble Two little people, a boy and a girl; were out for a walk last Sunday after-

trees is manufactured in the leaves, the the city limits and walked out as far, here all winter. Just now its song may trees is manufacture cannot begin process of manufacture cannot begin until the new leaves have developed. The common maple of the far west is tall willows were yellow with pretty catkins and a few bushes were seen the ware only just commencing to as Swan lake. Along on the Saanich be heard from early in the morning un road near the Sidney railway track the til late at night, a clear full note with The common maple of the tar ways of the broad-leafed variety. Leaves of this tree have been found measuring that were only just commencing to over twenty inches aeross. Instead of turning red in the autumn like the su-at their pretiles. It must have been at their prettiest. It must have been



NEST IN TOMATO CAN.

They sat on the grass and kept still as mice for a minute or two in order to the Daddy said) was very shy and soon side. few away into a thick balsam fir tree.

Well, you see their Daddy took a

ellow and white. They were supposed o belong to a boy but they were usualy fed by the boy's father for the boy was but a little fellow. In the summer there was plenty of dandelion, groundsel, grass, and other herbs that they liked, but in winter very little green food could be got for them except cabbage leaves. There was green grass in some of the empty Now and then the bunnies were al-

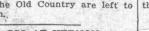
out or attracted out?

One day, just after the rabbits had very small catkins. These were rather later than the other and much smaller. Farther still around Swan lake were big willow bushes of still abother va-riety. These had no sign of either about them. For some time they basked Rowers or leaves. Just as the two young people were and the sun or chased each other around until they were tired. Then Riley began J. H. Mahoney was re-elected vice-

had a hole right underneath the fence ch (that was the name of the bird and away they scampered on the outer Uncle Rex was a setter dog that lived

two did they know it was a balsam for tree. How did they know it was a balsam he made a big bound expecting to get rabbit for supper that night. Just in time they saw him coming and dodged out of the way, and bolted for a hole the Douglas fir and showed them the in behind a barrel. They could not get difference. The needles of the balsam were all arranged along the sides of out because Uncle Rex was standing outside ready to catch them Their litwere all arranged along the sides of outside ready to catch them. Their lit-the spray and looked very flat. On the bouglas fir there were needles on top the sed wildly and they wished themselves back in their own yard The Douglas and Balsam firs are there old, young, middle-aged, large, small and medium sized, and showing the effects of the different positions, good and indifferent soils, moisture, ex-posure to wind, the ravages and ill-usage of man and other pests. There are some yew trees, but they there are some yew trees, but they there are some yew trees, but they they are some yew trees, but they they are some yew trees, but they in the garden.

Vancouver, March 14 .- The death oc urred in the city on Thursday evening at 1283 Homer street, of Samuel Penired, aged 61 years. He was born at Dunston, Northamptonshire, England. and came to Vancouver ten months ago from Alberta. A wife and family re-



White-Crowned Sparrow,

for dyeing their baskets and other ar- low trees and crab apple and some wild native trees to be seen, but besides the pushed back.

forth leaves. This necessitates the storing of sufficient material in the pre-vious growing season to develop the flowers as well as to bring out the leaf buds. As all the material used by the They took the Douglas street car to



A little further along the road were seen some willow trees covered with One day, just after

flowers or leaves.

source as the two young people were that they were tred. Then Kiley began going down through the field to the lake taking with them their faithful servnat called Daddy, one noticed a little bird in a bush. It was not a bit like any other they had ever seen, for is bead and shoulders were out of sight as the dirt came flying out be-hind. When Riley was tired he backed out of the hole and Molley went in and Scratched until nothing could be aver. try to get a closer look, but the purple fir tree?

bough of the balsam fir and a bough of

WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW'S NEST. brown backs and black heads. They seemed to be searching for around the fir cones. The odd thing about these little birds was that they to the branches from below. Most like-ly the little birds were chickadees.

here were a lot of other little birds lower and took it home. The boy also ing summe arried away with him a very pretty liece of dead wood covered with grey oss and lichens. When they arrived ome they were very tired and hungry, but they enjoyed the ramble very much. If it is fine they expect to go out again next Sunday to see what new birds have arrived and what flowers have ome into bloom.

f them had the flowers almost in loom. They picked just one to take

f pretty moss and they took a little

They were hunting for ladies' slip

pers under the fir trees, but they did

not find any. While they were doing

this they saw a number of little birds

ute or two and watched them. The

birds were very small and had pretty

in a fir tree. They stopped for a min

ich of it with them.

Then they found several kinds

RAMBLER.

The white crowned sparrow has not yet arrived from the South. This bird is one of the commonest of all the ummer visitors to this region. It is just an ordinary sparrow with three white streaks down its head, one in the centre and one on either side. Its sual nesting site is in very low bushes, tric Railway in London had formed a sometimes right on the ground or syndicate to take over the controlling mong long grass very near the round. The two illustrations were velopment taken in the city. One is the ordinary style of nest except that it is usually lands in the South Fraser valley would partly covered with grass. In order to h The nest in the old tomato can was

with crude tools. As with the alder and many other trees, the maple flowers before giving the processitates the

pleasing variations.

Simply Worms.

ure, and had been unable to return

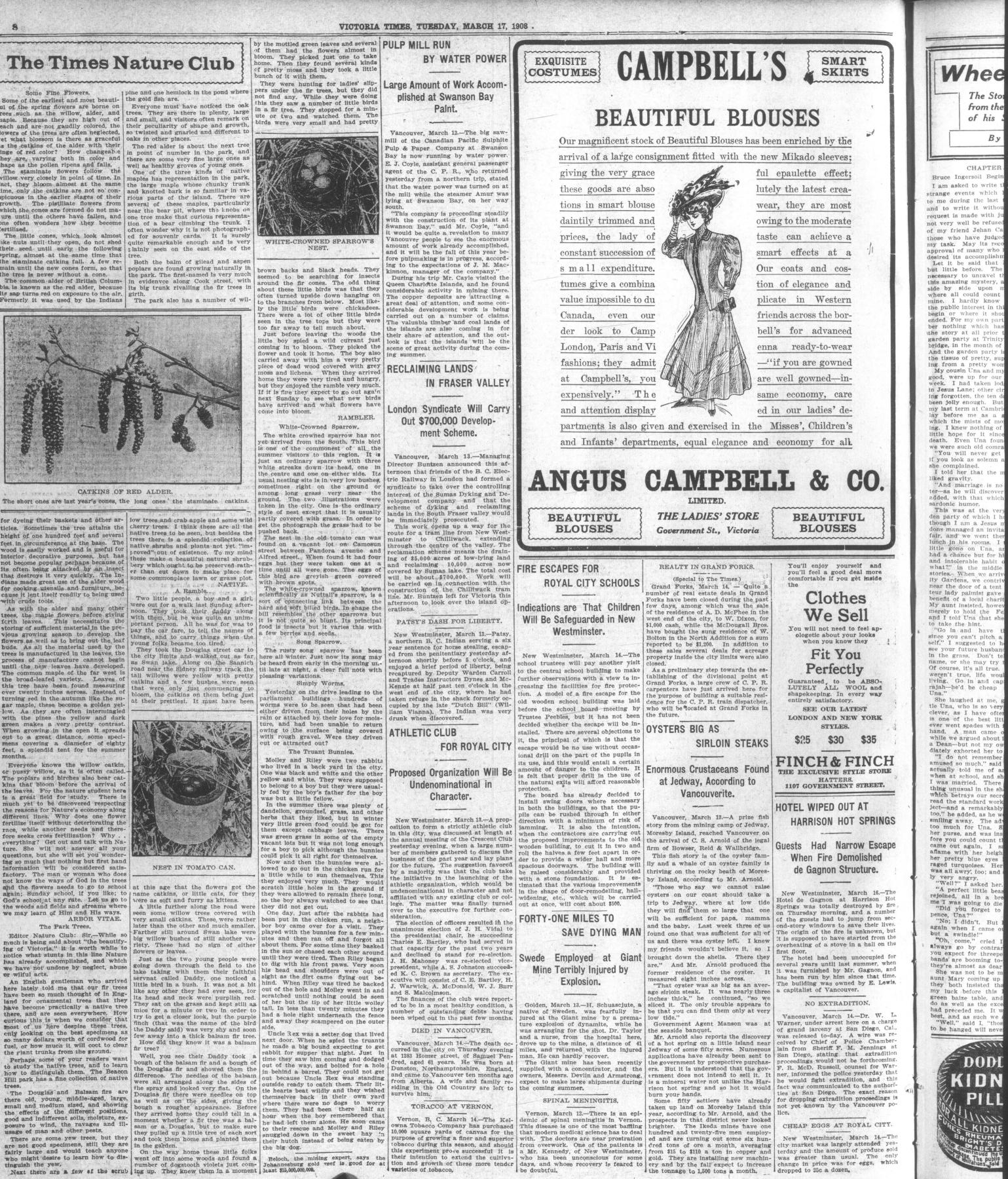
with rough gravel. Were they driven

The Truant Bunnies

Molley and Riley were two rabbit.

vho lived in a back yard in the city.

One was black and white and the other



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L WIPED OUT AT ARRISON HOT SPRINGS

s Had Narrow Escape hen Fire Demolished le Gagnon Structure.

Westminster, March 16.-The Gagnon at Harrison Hot was totally destroyed by fire rsday morning, and a number guests had to jump from secwindows to save their lives. gin of the fire is unknown, bu sed to have started from the ting of a stove in a hall on the

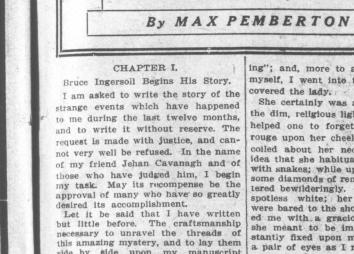
otel had been unoccupied for years until last summer, when furnished by Mr. Gagnon, and n run by him since that time. ing was owned by E. Lewis, alist of Vancouver.

NO EXTRADITION.

uver, March 14.-Dr. W. L. under arrest here on a charge larceny at San Diego, Cal. leased to-day. A wire was re-by Chief of Police Chamber-Sheriff F. M. Jennings at lego, stating that extradition ings would not be forthcoming IcD. Russell, counsel for War rmed the police yesterday th uld fight extradition, and this municated to the author San Diego. The exact reason ping extradition proceedings is known by the Vancouver po-

AP EGGS AT ROYAL CITY.

Westminster, March 14 .- The arket was largely attended yes and the amount of produce sold eater than usual. in price was for eggs, which d to 25c a dozen.



Wheels of Anarchy

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited

from the Papers and Personal Narrative

of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

side by side upon my manuscript where all could count them, is not mine. I hardly know at what point he public interest in this recital would begin or where it should rightly be ended. For my own part, I can remem-ber nothing which has any place in the story at all prior to the Fellows' garden party at Trinity College, Cambridge, in the month of June last year. And the garden party is no more than the tissue of pretty, superstitions comfrom a pretty woman's mouth. My cousin Una and my aunt Lady Elgood, were up for our miscalled May week. I had taken lodgings for them in Jesus Lane; other circumstances be-ing forgotten, the ten days would have een jolly enough. But this was to be ny last term at Cambridge. The world before me as a great sea upon which the mists of morning were ris-ing. I knew nothing of my future; had ittle hope for it since my father's leath. Even Una found me dull-and we were such old comrades in frivolity. 'You will never get me a husband l you look as solemn as that, Bruce,"

aplained. told her that the modern husband iked gravity. "And marriage is no laughing mat--as he will discover by and by," I added, with that which she called my

This was at the very Fellows' garen party of which I have spoken. Although I am a Jesus man, one of our dons managed an invitation for the afair, and we went there after a jolly h in his rooms. I think he was a little gone on Una, and would have had a chance but for his side-whiskers and intolerable habit of saying, "Eh, what?' in the middle of your best stories. When we arrived at the Trin-Gardens, we contrived to lose him near the door of a tent where an amalady palmist gave seances for the benefit of a local charity—as she said. My aunt insisted, however, that it was ely to hold the Fellows' fingers; and I told Una that she would do well take the hint.

"Go in and have three-penn-orth. since you can't pitch a tent for your-self," I suggested to her. "You may ee your future husband-like a snake n the grass. Don't tell the lady his name, or she may try to cut you out. Of course, it's all true. If these things veren't true, life wouldn't be worth Go in and capture an Indian -he'd be cheap at threepence,

laughed at me, good, merry little Una, who is so very far from being clever, as I have often told her, but is one of the best little women that ever went spades with four aces in her her pretty blue eyes looking like enraged turquoises. Her chestnut hair was all awry, too; and she was evident-

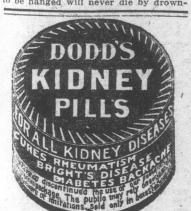
very angry. "Well?" I asl I asked her "A perfect little beast of a cat," she ned, all in a breath. "She told me I was going to die an old maid." "Did vo forget to pay the three-

"No; I didn't. But I snatched it up again when I came out. It's nothing but a swindle!" come," cried I; "these things

always go by contraries. What can you expect for threepence, Una? Husands are booming to-day, you know; they're almost as dear as Kaffirs." She was not to be mollified, but, my

unt Mary coming up at the me they both insisted that I should try luck before this Pythia of the as well as the excellent Dean who ad preceded me. It was a jest at the and as such we all treated it.

to be hanged will never die by drown-



ing"; and, more to amuse them than myself, I went into the tent and dis-

She certainly was a pretty girl, and the dim, religious light inside the tent helped one to forget the unnecessary rouge upon her cheeks. A gold chain coiled about her neck, gave one the idea that she habitually kept company with snakes; while upon a pretty hand some diamonds of remarkable size glittered bewilderingly. Her dress was of spotless white; her arms, I noticed, were bared to the shoulder. She received me with a gracious dignity which she meant to be impressive; and instantly fixed upon me as mischiev ountered "Have you ever had your hand read

before?" she asked. I told her that fortune had never dealt so kindly with me. "And you don't believe in palmistry, suppose?

"Not a word of it." We began pleasantly, you will perceive, and the continuation was in the same key. Her clients, I imagined those of the male sex, that is to say-liked to have their hands stroked and pressed between her pretty palms. When she had done a lot of this, and looked into my face for a long time, she asked me if I had ever had an illness in my childhood. "Measles," said I, "and plenty of

"Ah! but were you not seriously ill, and did you not go abroad after it ?" "I can remember an attack of mump! and a journey to Boulogne."

This annoyed her, perhaps naturally; and I could see that she was trying very hard. Presently she said: "You have suffered a great loss late--your father or your mother?"

"That's true. My father died eight "And his death made a great differce to you? "Which might be obvious, or might be

ot. I'll grant you the difference." "You are of artistic tendencies, and ava, written or painted?" "The front door railings - I once

ainted them when I was a small boy. The writing's better. Perhaps you saw my name in the Fortnightly?" She blushed at this beneath the rouge upon her cheeks — quite superfluous rouge, as the Dean would bear witness. My antipathy appeared to perplex her I knew that she was determined to impress me, and my obstinacy answered

to her persiste "You are going to meet a stranger." she exclaimed presently; "whether he will bring you good or ill fortune, I cannot tell you. I see that you will be narried-after many troubles great conflict between the head and the heart. Your life line is good, and the ive faculty is not strongly developed. Beware of the man who is coming your life. That is all I can say, Mr. Ingersoll.

She looked at me again with the keen lose scrutiny of one who knew very nuch more than that which my hand And I left the tent remembering that

I was to meet Mr. Jehan Cavanagh to-

CHAPTER II.

similing away. The advertisement was too much for Una. She whipped out her purse and was inside the tent her the out again, I saw her cheeks aflame with her heightened color and ber protection ber protection ber protection ber protections, and restless, the ber protections and protecting and protections and protections and protections ano rapture." Perhaps Harry will succeed in awakening those more serious views of life which Una has hitherio derided. Had he not a fortune, I should be in-clined to say. God help them built ends. All these in Cambridge. Possessing no ability to the model of a suite; and the door, which divided it, from the larger apartment, stood ajar when I entered, and permitted me to hear a somewhat animated conver-stion which the appearance of the funkey two of the store that he not a fortune, I should be in-clined to say. God help them built to be and not uncertain the store the store which the appearance of the funkey two of the store the store two of the store two of the store the store two of the store two of the store the store two of the store two of the store two of the store the store two of th Had he not a fortune, I should be in-clined to say, God help them both. Certainly, there is no money in rowing as shone before, I could but go to my a profession; while Una's little extrav- tradesmen and remind them that time agances would ruin anybody but a Van- , is money and that it is more blessed to derbilt. As it is, they will make a give than to receive. They might ac-pretty pair, and drift through life as cept the dictum or deny it. In either

quit the rooms one has loved so well; year man will have them next term; tions. to give up the offices you hold so proudgreen baize' table, and see if I could Iv, your cricket captaincy, your post as, ed to my request, emerging from his as such we all treated it. said I, "those who are born the old court wherein you have almost never known him to be more affable, vista of tower and chapel and ivy-cov- my sense of shame. ered turret, the distant panorama of know that you are leaving it for ever- me,

> ink of, few can face with courage. And remember what a vague future I had before me. Eight months ago I added, "for it my father died and left behind him a Mr. Fullerton?" some three years only; and I attribute sfortunes entirely to the grief flung a bank-note at me. afterwards was his heart in the work

overty, and was glad to believe that overty, and was glad to believe that is was for my mother's sake. Such sums as remained after all the creditors "Well, who paid it, then?" "That I am quite unable to say. My to unfortunately at lunch. But

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to more than the dead how I should tischarge them.

Needless to say, I must find some emloyment, and find it swiftly. It had his prosperity that I should qualify my- make in this office, Mr. Ingersoll." seuf for a house-mastership in one of our big public schools, where his influence was considerable. A "First" in any good Tripos would do that, especially for a man who had some athletic qualification as well. Why I chose the Moral Sciences Tripos I hardly know. Perhaps because my father himself nade much of logic and philosophy; and, although he was but a lawyer in a big commercial practice, he had read largely both in English and in German. This choice of mine now appeared to be somewhat unfortunate. I could no onger hope for the mastership, and who would go to the head of a comnercial house and say, "My logic is irreproachable, please make me your bookkeeper"? To this point the univer-sity had done me a mischief and not a service. The fact was undoubted, al-though the admission seemed treason to one who loved Cambridge as I did.

So, you see I had to get my living, and so lost no time about the business. I had written a few articles for the more serious reviews, and had done well with them. A critical study of a pair of eyes as I remember to have Marx in the pages of the Fortnightly brought me many friends. I published a long paper on Individualism in the Quarterly, and had reviewed books for racquets in all the world; Simkins, some of the literary dailies. This sort whose cakes go straight to the hearts of work is not bread and cheese, as all the world knows. I thought that it bookseller-not a brass farthing did I might help me if I could add a secre-taryship to it, and so I inserted an advertisement in the Times stating my tablishments. To say that I was astonrequirements. The reply to this is the beginning of the strange story I have to tell.

> Now, I had expected something very perhaps, and certainly the production on prevailed curiously above any other perhaps, and certainly the production of testimonials. Whoever took me into his service, I argued, would want to know all about me from my tutor; would discuss the question of my fitness for the post, my capabilities, and the amount of salary I required. I had and to the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had and to by the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had and to by the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had and to by the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had and to by the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had and to by the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had and to by the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had and to by the afternoon train, and there amount of salary I required. I had a straightened out the paper. Be ber of parliament, or perhaps a diplo-ly. By a personal interview alone matist, for I spoke French and German, and had travelled much with my father. What must I have thought then, when I received two lines upon a sheet of ourning-edged note-paper, addressed me from Claridge's hotel, and informing me that Mr. Jehan Cavanagh would be glad to take me into his service im-mediately. Had one dropped a diamond tea-pot into my lap it could not have onished me more. For was not Jehan Cavanagh the great Canadian railway magnate, and was not his name familiar to me as that of Mr. Rockefeller himself?

Please to note that there were but two lines of writing in all. "Mr. Jehan Cavanagh presents his compliments to Mr. Bruce Ingersoll, and will be glad to avail himself of his

services, beginning from June 15th next." No references were asked for, you will observe; no salary was mentioned. I was without information as to where my services were required, or the nature of them. And yet the man's name was a guarantee which the most in-credulous would have accepted. No figure stood more prominently than his before those interested in the future of Canada and her railway system. We had all seen pictures in the illustrated papers of his deer forest and of his yacht. When his father, the famous politician and financier of Quebec, had been killed by the fanatics at Baku some ten months ago, the event was treated in the newspapers as a world's tragedy. And this man asked me to without an interview, and did not stoop to bargain about my salary, or to ask me any kind of question whatsoever! Had he been less famous, or his repu-The one of the best interview of the best interview of the best interview of the best interview. The best interview of the best inte

read the standard works upon the sub-ject—and a remarkably pretty woman, too," he added, as he went bustling and smiling away. The advertisement was children upon a sunny picnic. I was glad to hear of her engagement case, the errand could not be a pleasant -perhaps a little more melancholy be- faced in all my life as when I entered ause of it. After all, this parting of the shop of Messrs. Warren and Fulthe ways is a sorrowful business lerton, and asked to see one of the partenough, and not to be contemplated ners upon a private matter. To these lightly even by the most fortunate. To people I owed nearly one hundred nounds. I had come to the shop to ofp remember that some beast of a first- fer them forty pounds-and expecta-

Now, Mr. Fullerton himself respondpresident of the Union, your right to private office with his gold-rimmed sit in the chief seats; to look out of glasses set high upon his forehead and counted the very blades of grass; that and yet the very fact seemed to add to "It would be to make you some

the spires and domes of Cambridge; to clothes for the vacation?" he put it to I told him that it was something else yes, that is a moment few can bear to

altogether. "And not so pleasant, by a long way," I added, "for it's about your account

sum that scarcely satisfied his many "But your account is paid, sir. Did creditors. He survived by dear mother you not receive our acknowledgment?" I stared at him as though he had with which he bewailed her loss, Never stood, a pleasont white-haired old gentafterwards was his heart in the work he loved to do. I did not know how story as ever I heard in all my life. Of poor he had become, but I pitied him in poverty, and was glad to believe that it was for my mother's sake. Such "Paid!" I cried in honest wonder.

gree. I had my two scholarships, it is I remember the cheque, and that a re- dicate. None the less, I thought him Hs unfolded the paper while he spoke, as a sea breeze. I remember that we true; but my debts grew apace, and cepit was duly drawn. It is really most an ugly-looking customer, and that im- and now fixed his eyes upon the leading' left the hosel just before seven o'clock, when this fatal May term came, I knew regrettable that you have not received pression was not easily effaced. "Have you come to see Mr. Ca "Are you positively sure of this, Mr. Fullerton?'

"As sure as I am of my existence been my father's wish in the days of That is the kind of mistake we do not He called to his head clerk, a man of the name of Humphreys, and asked him if my account had not been settled.

The worthy fellow, washing his hands in mythical waters, assured us that the as there could have been in all Lonthree days ago. I perceived in an instant that clerk and partner could not both be mistaken. "Well," said I-for now it was neces-

sary to cover my own retreat-"it is my solicitor's doing, I suppose, and there's an end of it. If I want any "Are you Mr. Ingersoil?" clothes in the 'vac..' Mr. Fullerton, I will write to you for patterns. And, of course, if you still care to make for me when I am down-

He interrupted me to say that the making of my clothes was the supreme satisfaction of his life, and that he had some patterns in fancy flannelling which would knock down an emperor.

This music of the shears found me deaf, however, and I left him to visit the rest of my creditors. Let it suffice to say that all had been paid. Jonas, the tobacconist in the Market Place; Wasgood, the bootmaker in Sidney Street; Tufnell, who makes the best appear to owe any man among them when I presented myself at their esthe dead what it all portended. I nei-ther rejoiced upon it, nor regretted it.

emotion. It would have been about three o'clock when I returned to my rooms, and told the porter to get me a cab. termine whether I would accept or re-/ ject his offer. Far from being over- keeping. whelmed by his ecentric generosity, it alarmed me, as I say, and even awakened some vague suspicion.

For why should this man so befriend me, and how had I, a mere under-graduate, become so necessary to him that he was willing not only to take me into his service without question, but to pay my debts as a preliminary? These questions I thought that I could answer in London. You shall see how greatly I was mistaken.

CHAPTER III.

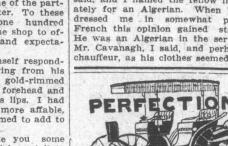
We Meet Jehan Cavanagh. The train was rather late, and I did not go to King's Cross until after six o'clock. People who live in the country often experience an odd sensation of bewilderment when they arrive at a London terminus; and that is a sensation I have never absolutely conquered. Upon this night in question a certain note of melancholy was joined to it. I seemed so very much alone; the future might have so much or so little in store for me. And to be candid, my vould-be employer's generosity con tinued to perplex me even in the train. Why had he acted like this? Why did ne deal so strangely with me? These thoughts were in my head

when I took the cab and drove to Clar-idge's Hotel. Let me admit, however, when I took the cab and drove to Clar-idge's Hotel. Let me admit, however, that a certain excitement accompanied believed that he was not married and the was not married and indge's Hotel. Let me authit, however, that a certain excitement accompanied them, and gave them a brighter turn. After all, I might discover that Mr. Jehan Cavanagh had excellent reasons for the course which he had taken. Far that I was the most fortunate of fel-lows, and bless the day which had e his secretary; was ready to take me After all, I might discover that Mr.

> sation which the appearance of the Hotel and first heard my fate from his good thing. All that I have, any whole ously as though to take a good look at through in his service. me before I caught a glimpse of him. To say that his aspect was somewhat extraordinary is to give a poor impression both of his personal physique and the almost repulsive character of his face. I had travelled much, as I have said, and I named the fellow immedi-ately for an Algerian. When he adately for an Algerian. When he ad-dressed me in somewhat peculiar French this opinion gained strength. He was an Algerian in the service of

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d with the paper in his hand. INforgot to send it up." say so.'



KITCHEN CABINETS, from

you can see my master."

whispered.

took a chair.

paper, sir?" he queried.

you are here sir "

I said that I was.

Please to come into his room."

It was a little discouraging, and I with a sickening feeling of disappointpassed before anyone else appeared; and then I found myself face to face with as mild mannered an individual black hair and the neatest of black

"Are you Mr., Ingersoll?" he-almost

"Mr. Cavanagh did not expect you o-night, but I think he will see you. rooms are, and remarkable in no other way. The apartment was empty, and the Algerian apparently had vanished. I did as the meek man told me, and

"Perhaps you would like to see a I took a copy of the Westminster from his hand, and opened it at hazard. "I will go and tell Mr. Cavanagh,"

he continued; "he is occupied just at present, but I will let him know that I thanked him, and he left me. Just as in the ante-chamber, so, here-a luggage, loud hum of conversation from an adjoining apartment convinced me that I

Shall I tell you of Jehan Cavanagh,

entering the room.

I admitted that I had not. "I will take your card to Monsleur Edward," he continued, "but I doubt if massive head in the manner of a great good-natured dog may have added to the impression of his distress. I could only conclude that the paper recorded confirmed his worst anticipations. When he cast it aside, a nervous hand had already crumpled it almost out of remembered me.

clothes, quiet in all his movements, smooth in his speech, he addressed me believes in them is a fool," he exclaimwith the air of a man who would vanish into thin air if anyone spoke to him shall dine late enough as it is. Let us go at once."

What could I tell him? That I had left my luggage at King's Cross; that nothing had been arranged between us; that I did not know whether I could accept his offer, or must reject it? In truth, I said nothing of the kind, but, He led the way through the adjoining stopping, when he had left the room, to apartment where I had heard the sound pick up the paper thus thrown down at of voices, and thence to a comfortable hazard, I followed him to the court-tart of the sound pick up the paper thus thrown down at hazard, I followed him to the courtsitting-room furnished as hotel sitting- | yard, and there entered the motor-car with him.

CHAPTER IV. The House of the Fen.

The car was a large one, and a glance at it told me that it had come out of Holland and was a Spyker. There were two men upon the front seat, and one As if one could have read at such a first met me in Mr. Cavanagh's rooms. recognized for the Algerian who had Edward, the valet-for such I now knew him to be-opened the door for and kept back the porters. I was the first in, for upon that Mr. Cavanagh insisted; and he was just about to follow me when he also remembered my

"You left it at King's Cross, had intruded upon my future employer at an unpropitious moment, and would

be better advised, perhaps, to post-pone my interview until a later hour. This I might have done but for the Bunefrance of Mr Gene but for the I opened my eyes at this, you may be appearance of Mr. Cavanagh himself, who entered the room almost before I tennis? He did not give me time, how-present living. Years ago, it belonged

could I arrive at a decision and de- sorutiny we ever cast upon the faces and we will have some games together. of those who have our fortunes in their A 'Varsity blue should be much too haunted. If you suffer from rheumagood for me, but I may keep you in condition. I did not expect you until from rheumatism at twenty-one! I am or have the newspapers said enough the fifteent the we could have picked you thirty-nine, and I speak solerly, up in Cambridge, for we are going Make much of your health, and do not figure in England or America; a man through the town.

of great height, of superb physique, I thought it wise not to be too curious and of that magnetic personality by which alone greatness is achieved. As all the world knows, he is a prominent Canadian; but few would guess that his father did not leave Ireland for Am-erica until his twentieth year. His mother, I have always understood, was a pure Paristenne; nor has he ever told me how he came to be called Jehan. Certain it is that he has all the quelt change of manner which attended our life, it is that I may travel. The rest departure from the hotel. Of his form-

not be lost upon them in our day, This and deliberately extinguished the acereflection did not please him. He had tylene lamps built a secret wall about our senate, fore you as I saw him at Claridge's who tell you that it is necessarily a satisfy which the appearance of the flunkey immediately interrupted. When a few words had been exchanged, a man suddenly appeared in the door-way, and peeped around a little cauti-through is presence you will not understand the presence you will not understand the terrible months I lived through the terrible months I lived the terrible monthe terrible months I lived the terribl you with this precious heritage. Credit "Mr. Ingersoll, is it not?" he said, on time with some, discerning and leave modernity outside your gates I replied that it was so, and that I You have spent four years of

Mr. Cavanagh, I said, and perhaps a chauffeur, as his clothes seemed to in-Monsieur Edward. us out of London, and we had come to Nishahra gave the Times the following "Why am I waiting?" he asked, in a Finchley when a boy upon the pave- information: tone which conveyed impatience and al-most anger. "Do you not hear that?" ment, taking advantage of a block of traffic, ran across to the car, and offer-"I am sorry, sir; the paper is just ed us that very edition of an evening paper which Mr. Cavanagh had read Monsieur Edward withdrew, and left with so much distress at Claridge's hous alone. I could still hear the news-boy crying the extra special edition of companion in the car. He waved the quent in Japan that they have become a halfpenny evening paper, and I lad away with a gesture of positive halfpenny evening paper, and 1 an array that back upon the cushions "In fact, we do not consider the ought it in no way curious that Mr. anger, and sank back upon the cushions "In fact, we do not consider the

> boy, he of a sudden pressed both his Most people know it now-a-days when hands to his eyes and remained in that motoring is so popular; but the curious attitude until the man return- many cars, both met and overtaken, on A with the paper in his hand. "It was nobody's fault, sir. The boy as a motor-ride after dark, when the Give him nothing when we go away. stars look kindly upon you, or the moon "Give him nothing when we go away, And Edward, Mr. Ingersoll is going in-is up in a clear sky. This night the moon was in the last quarter, and of the himself this week, has died in hos-pital. He was despondent over the death of farmed dimensional dimension of the second dimension is up in a clear sky. This night the moon was in the last quarter, and of the second dimension of the second dimension of the second dimension of the second dimension is up in a clear sky. This night the pital. He was despondent over the death of the second dimension of the when we arrive. Send a telegram and little service to us, but the sky had no of his brother. He had no financial dim cloud, and the air came cool and fresh | culties.

column of the news page. Whatever it and that it was half-past seven when "Have you come to see Mr. Cavanagh by appointment?" he asked me. was he read, it appeared to move him greatly. I could see his eyes straining place, as everyane knows, the open country is no longer blotted by villadom. Woods begin to bower the grand old road. You soon arrive at Hatfleid Park, and catch a glimpse of the great touse through the famous broze gates And so away to Welwyn, over Digswell ment. A quarter of an hour must have some fact of great moment to him, and Hill, and by such pleasant woodland scenery as you will find nowhere else

but in this garden England of ours. I say that Mr. Cavanagh lay back shape. It lay torn and twisted at his upon the cushions and shut his eyes as cheque had been paid into the bank don that day. Very short, with lank feet-and then, and not until then, he though he were sleeping. This was an example I had no desire to imitate. To me the experience was both exhilarating and delightful. I had eyes for every turn of that famous re could people the woods, and recall the figures of a hundred years ago; reember the very names of the coaches that had come galloping into London upon this famous highway; rebuild the inns; and espy the lurking figures of the highwaymen. The music of the splendid engine became for me but a murmur of phantom voices upon the summer breezes. An ever changing towns and villages, woods and meadows, hills and valleys. As the darkness came down, and lights shone out from the windows of the cottages, I could imagine myself to be some king's messenger of the old days riding wildly to the north, and leaving the tocsin ringing in every hamlet I passed through. Surely I was being carried into a new world, among strangers who had my fortune in their keeping. Even the lights of Cambridge recalled me to my sober senses with difficulty. I had surrendered wholly to the spell of the night and was like a man waked out of sleep when Mr. Cavanagh suddenly spoke to me.

"Do you know the road to Hunting-don?" he asked me. "A famous road," said I, "and very few people upon it."

thankful in these days for roads with few people upon them. My house is built on the border of the Fen-that is had straightened out the paper. Be ever, to put a question, but, thanks instant, regarding him with the close "There is a covered court at my house old place, and might well enough be treat it lightly.

I made some trifling answer to this, and of that magnetic personality by and to encourage him to talk-if I may and pressed him to tell me more about the house to which we are going. "Of course, you are not often here "" said. "You travel so much."

He did not resent my curiosity "The man who has not travelled has not lived," he said. "If I desire long a pure Paristenne; nor has he ever told me how he came to be called Jehan. Certain it is that he has all the quali-ties of the Celts, their imperuosity, their tremendous liking or disliking people at a glance, their querulous moods, their broad good-nature, their artistic instincts. To these he adds, as everyone is aware, a mastery of the intricacies of finance and of the financial diplomacy of nations, which has never been 'surpassed. There are few of the greater railways of Canada e which do not owe something of their superb prosperity to him. He has de-veloped, almost to a fabulous extent, the working of the Baku petroleum much of in these days. It is the whole mainhood which the intelligent use of a fable of magnificence; ;his art treas, and tiree in America. His steam yacht is a fable of magnificence; ;his art treas-to f nations might value. I had always

"I do not remember when I was armused so much," said the Dean; "she actually told me of an illness I had more hesitation in going to him than to my tutors' they in the state of a fairs?" Harry always had lots of this father has taken to making motor-the state of a carse. I intend to the standard works upon the study read the standard works upon the study for the standard works upon the study in the standard works upon the standard works upon the study in the standard works upon the stud (To be Continued.)

JAPANESE VISITOR

IS STAYING IN CITY

He Tells of Improved Style of Buildings Which Are to Be Put Up.

(From Saturday's Daily).

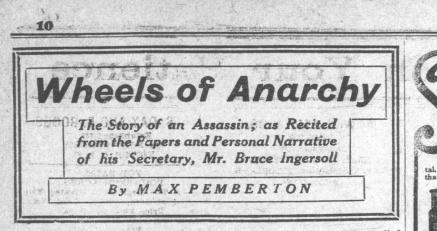
Mr. H. Nishahra, who is one of th nost scientific authorities which th most scien ountry of Japan possesses, is staying the Empress hotel. With that diffide But after a certain amount of delay M

"As you probably know," said Mr. Nishahra, "the country of Japan has been subject to earthquakes of a minor character ever since the beginning of his-

quent in Japan that they have become a matter of everyday life. "In fact, we do not consider them at all. thought it in no way curious that Mr. Cavanagh should himself be anxious to see it. That which did trouble me was the way in which he ignored me while he walted for the paper. Not a word did he address to me; not a glance did he cast in my direction; but, standing by the window listening to the news-boy, he of a sudden pressed both his ys when ere were which may be able to withstand any shocks which may occur."

SUICIDE DUE TO DESPONDENCY.

Winnipeg, March 18 .- F. F. Wilkins,



CHAPTER IV (Continued).

best, and set me thinking deeply. Mr. dows on both sides-mere loopholes to-Cavanagh's explanation, that the news- wards the park, but wide French winpapers would track him to the North dows towards the rose-garden, and Pole if he went there, seemed to me quite unsuited to the circumstances. No one could follow a forty horseower car in which to do the business. We had turned out of a high road upon which no man, woman, or child had been seen since we left the outskirts This was in the fashion of the private of Cambridge. Here in this dark lane, where the hedges towered formidably French hotels; but it was decorated above us and hardly a glow of the twilight could penetrate, the need of have satisfied even a con powerful headlights was tenfold. And yet the fellow out of Africa-for such I would call him-deliberately turned be candid, I was so tired and worn out both by excitement and fatigue that I and began to think that I could guess them out! and, more than that, went back to the high road and took a swift on his part, seemed no less preoccupied, brought me to this house. I thought glance up and down it before resum-ing his place upon the front seat. These would have been ridiculous had it not sity life chose me to be his secretary are the facts which set me thinking. I we were in a narrow lane, then, was when he spoke of the recent trial discovered that I was a pretty good allleave you to judge with what reason. without headlights; our engine throttied down to complete silence, and not as much as a single blast of our pow-which a judge had pronounced upon ship in mathematics I took at school. as much as a single blast of our pow-erful horn to warn any wayfarer we might meet. The next view I had was of a wilderness which looked like the common of a deserted vilage—an oval of green with cottages about it; but these cottages were all tumbling down and empty, and a church close by and empty, and a church close by seemed in no better state of repair. By seemed in no better state of repair. By this we went for a hundred yards or name cowardice liberty, and plume it eagerly, for I was keen to discover bed dust here been reading my Thiere and this we went for a hundred yards or more, and then, turning sharply, the car came to a halt, and I perceived it will be a great awaken. that we were at the gates of a lodge, and that a man was opening to us. It was too dark to see the fellow, or to take any notice of him, and, for that matter, we were not detained thirty seconds in all. I suppose. From this point a good drive carried us a little way in the open and then through a close-set wood to one of the flattest parks that can exist in all England to day. I know the district round about Cambridge very well, but i had never imagined the existence of such a cut-tivated estate upon the very flat of the Fens: and when, after a little while, the house came suddenly to my view, I thought it quite remarkable that it had that we were at the gates of a lodge, thought it quite remarkable that it had I, naturally, was all for our own playand enjoyed a splendid obscurity even that the physique of the American

in this twentieth century. I say that the house came suddenly to my view, and this is no ordinary of speaking. So dark was the night that I should never have seen it at all, but for an electric searchlight set upon a tower some way from the set upon a tower some way from the mansion. This, without any preliming ary warning at all, burst for an fn-stant, into a great dazzling arc of stant, into a great dazzling arc of light, revolving like the lanetrn of a warship, and showing me almost the very blades of grass by which we passed.

aureole. I might have imagined myaureole I might have imagined my-self at the gate of a mediaeval chat-eau set upon the great plain of Tour-alne or by the valley of the Garonne. A forest of rounded towers declared their battlements and lattices to the sky, and stood up menacingly above a sky, and stood up menacingly above a lake or river, I knew not which Had it for an old Norman building, or per-haps have given it even an earlier to cast them off for a few days. If would be much off or a few days. If would be much fairly, and had done charitable deeds birth. There was no visible evidence of modernity whatever; but, remember, I saw it by the flash of a searchlight, pleased that I should be astonished. claimed, and added quickly, "It is also one of my fads. We like to see who is bout the place who is about the place at night, though my not altogether approve keepers do my methods. I shall tell you nothing about the house, for you will criticise it for your self. in five minutes' time. It is a very old house; in fact, I may say that it was little more than a shell two years ago, But builders have been clever, and you will enter upon the possession at least of as ourious a habitation as there is in your country to-day. To-morrow I will make my apologies for taking out the lease in your name

slapped me on the face.

gersoll. Enter, and take pos and quarrel with me afterwards. There is Bain at the door. We will not dress to-night. It must be after nine-

The car stopped as he spoke, and a bland, and very English butler came out to meet us. I had not a single i word to say while I followed my patron The world had changed, surely, since I Bruce Ingersoll still, but who could

CHAPTER V. The News in the Paper.

Now, the House of the Fen was a house within a house. The towers and by a narrow staircase let in to the butbattlements I had seen from the park, the old brick walls, the bartizan, the sured me that I should find a swimming belify: these were the shell which con-tained within them as luxurious an bath, as well as others. tained within them as luxurious an bath, as well as others. habitation as there is in England to-''It's a very old house, sir," he said; the detail of it upon the night of my country house until the daylight has country-not more convenient, that is, half-past one o'clock, and I rememhelped us to exploit it. But the substan-tial fact, as I have stated it, was evi-Perhaps you would like a whiskey-and-hour and a half at the latest. For the paper I had seen him read at Clardent the moment you entered Mr. soda, sir, before you go to bed?" Cavanagh's mansion.

of rooms, built almost in the Italian not take a whiskey and-soda. Perhaps affright me or to account for the ridicu-fashion, about an old garden, whence I might have been more frank with him lous ideas to which I have confessed. Never shall I forget the look ian, Spanish and Italian names, and the sky above was without a cloud; fashion, about an old garden, whence came the perfume of the roses and the odors of sweet-scented schrubs. This I perceived from the hall itself, and when perceived from the hall itself, and when man, who would play any game well watch toked at my bedside; my money stod as the very increase the very increase of the very increase of the stod as the ver apartment in one of the old towers, it be

And the second second

by a starcase decorated and panelled Now, this was a curious thing at the in the modern fashion, and had winnies before them. balc

When I had washed myself and gone down. I found that we were to dine in the very gem of a sale a manger, fur with priceless furniture, and, would

would have been ridiculous had it not been so natural. One moment of it, of the Belgian anarchist, Norent, and round man, in addition to my "First"

ing-those who perish will be the vic- the presence of a stranger.

you. When they come here, you do not As the house itself came within its will be able to give me a thrashing at vanagh. Why, then, had he been so agtennis; you have nineteen years in your itated? health. I would play the boy's part, and play it thoroughly. I strive to be cast them off for ever."

by the flash of a searchlight, whole vision was that of an if the had the mind; but the same thing deed, I was ashamed; and undressing instant. Mr. Cavanagh himself nat-urally heard my startled exclamation when the light flashed out, and seemed becaude there is a said to rich men by fools every day, and we know that a millionaire can no more cast the skin of his wealth than becaude there is a said to rich men by fools every day, and we know that a millionaire can no more cast the skin of his wealth than becaude there is a said to rich men by fools every day, and we know that a millionaire can no more cast the skin of his wealth than becaude there is a said to rich men by fools every day, and we know that a millionaire can no more cast the skin of his wealth than soon as my head touched the pillow a dog change his paws. So I made-some other answer to Mr. Cavanagh, served us with coffee and cigarettes. bade me good-night.

tast here when we feel like it. Williams, the gardener, tells me that the courts again, I found myself at Claridge's they resembled the drawbridges of the are very good; so come down in your flannels when you do come. I rarely go and, oddly enough, bearing him away raised after sunset. This I noticed at outside the gates when I am down here; secretly to a place of safety in the a glance; but some minutes passed be to-day; it has made things much easier, park looking up to the great guant I shall not tell you with what into-day; it has made things much easier, and there will not be wasted days. Good-night, Ingersoll. Ask for what you want, and see that you get it.'

He waved me good-night at the door of the room again, and crossed the Ital-ian garden to his own rooms, as I sup-posed, upon the other side. It would not move a step from the place where then hour seemed not a little remarkable; but when, upon his coming to the the hall, nor afterwards when a then have been nearly half-past ten I stood nor utter a single cry for aid. Tootman conducted me to my bedroom The world had changed, surely, since I left Cambridge this morning. I was Bruce Ingersoil still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-there in the surely still but who could there enjoyed the surely still but who could the surely st me what the amazing events por-at King's Cross that afternoon. Until this time I had hardly examined my stillness reigned and yet, in spite of it, house in answer to it. This surmise bed-room at all, but now I found it to the impression of the dream remained. I justified when I ran over to the inner be a snug place, and Edward, the valet, Such an hallucination of broken sleep window and perceived that Mr. Cavwho came upstairs presently, told me that I could go from one to the other by a narrow staircase let in to the but-tress of the tower. As to baths, he as-sured me that I could and waited for me to speak. This will have been a common experience of analy who can and began to talk will have been a common experience of analy who read these lines. Notice I saw him point

ore simple. They had alloted me an partment in one of the old towers, it frue, but this room was to be reached is smoked my pipe by the open window



oured resignation of the government

I pitched the paper from me-took i up again and tore it into fragments. It may be that I felt some sense of shame, and accused myself of spying upon one who, so far, had shown me nothing but kindness. After all, what were the private affairs of such a man I had it upon my tongue to say that I to seek out deeper truth of his life which every tongue extolled. Who was

CHAPTER VI

dreadful moment, for the cry had a my curlosity. So much you will read-note in it, which was not wholly hu-ily understand. That the fellow

rest, although my room looked a little lage's hotel. Beating it with his hands. I smiled at the man's odd conjunc- ghostly as rooms will at such hours, crushing it in nervous fingers, he people, nominally living in the houses, to flower as though labor were a bur-A house within a house: a fine suite tion of ideas, and told him that I would there was, needless to say, nothing to straightened it out at last, and invited

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such I myself admitted almost as soon as I switched on the light; and, laugh- these two by the cold grey light of escape, "November 39th, 1904," were as i switched of the age, and the switched of the sum rise and when a nightmare plagued me, I drop-put her golden spell upon the garden when a nightmare plagued me, I drop-ped my head upon the pillow again and If I played an eavesdropper's part my once more invited sleep. This time she just curiosity must be its own exrefused me all her charities. I could cuse. I knew nothing of that which

waited upon good appetite. I had eaten a big dinner, and had eaten it after met. nine o'clock. The imps of wakefulness Their gestures wrote the story of a who held carnival in my head were Imps begotten of soles a la Mictoria in When they separated, the Algerand souffle en surprise. This I told my-self when I had suffered a good halfour of it and still could not sleep a I drew back from the window and rewink. A civil war raged where all solved to watch him no more. Another hould have been peace; and for that, thought had come to me, one more enne book, taken as required, could be grossing. Had I not the shreds of the he only remedy.

There were books in the room-so Revolution." The latter can hardly be recommended as a bed-book, and yet, put it down I knew that I had heard awful, and plainly proceeding from the opposite side of the quadrangle to that in which my bedroom lay. Judge of ny astonishment at this. Imagine how lay and listened; boy that I was amongst strangers, my suspicious awakened already, all my faculties quickened during the last four-andtwenty hours.

A human cry at the dead of night nes-and it will be a great awaken- affect a man like Mr. Cavanagh even in never understood him better. For the first time in my life I had formed the

in France, and a ship had gone down somewhere off Vancouver. The ru-moured residential of the source of the sourc would ultimately give them the cham-pionships. "Their climate," he said, "will beat you. When they come here, you do not see them at their best. I grant that you -not a sound anywhere in fact, but blinding darkness and, a black sky overhead, thick with cloud and mo less. A second attempt at the nar-row windows overlooking the park rewarded me no better. I might as reaonably have looked into a well at nidnight, and expected to see my face in the water. The so-called observatory, where the great latern stood, gave no light at this hour. I could not distinguish even the shape of the trees. I shall pass by the next hour, for that is of little moment to my story How I spent it I hardly know myself There would have been moments when I was in bed; other moments when I was at the windows; now upon this side, now upon that, vainly hoping that the darkness would lift or somene come to me. When dawn broke,

bridge, they allowed him to pass over

many who read these lines. Nothing is to a certain room in the western wing, face his servant, holding him by the desired me to make inquiries from the to imagine myself a cavalier of the old woman! And then I rem lappel of his coat as though he must guide books were mean streets, the time riding abroad.

nuch I noted directly I entered it. A opy of "Famous Trials" had not esaped my vigilant observation, nor a hearth and tried to put them together. vell-thumbed edition of Thiers "French It had been the news page to which Mr. Cavanagh turned with such interest, and the second column of the for some reason I do not pretend to di- news page which he had invited his vine, I took it up and read some pages of it upon this night in question. When A triffing railway accident at Northmy phantom cry a second time, and that it was no phantom at all, but a very real appeal, weird and human and the accident at Paris, where an explosion in a laboratory had killed four men supposed to be Anarchistswhat had these to do with Jehan Cavanagh and his business? The mystery remained incomprehensible. And I gave it up at last, and tired and cold and greatly troubled. I crept

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ceeding, anyway. None the less I was very much an-

e come to me. When dawn broke, little child could have welcomed of tennis teams with a certain Bruce house. I judged the water to be both when October came, and lilies abunit with a finer rapture. I positively about; a book case with cupboards in morning. Never had the country the Cambridge fashion jostled a cotseemed so beautiful as when the cold tage plano and a sofa upon which the house, as it appeared; but the wall of ture's mysteries with which it in-The Cry in the Night. It was a heavy sleep that I slept, but far from dreamless. All sorts of vague Almost immediately upon this, my host ideas came floating to my pillow to and the woods. Now, for a truth, I me. How could I fear to work for a terrace, with gravelled paths and some loves to creep out alone, nostrils disade me good-night. "We have much to talk of to-mor-the present, and even of the future. hidden from me. The House of the Fen my personal comfort? Indeed, I was "We have much to talk of to-more the present, and even of the treated was built in the very centre of a con-row," said he. "If you feel like getting up early, I will trot across the park beyond this garden; and I perceived the best of the treat day, lingering in beyond this garden; and I perceived the pleasant wood, knowing that I beyond this garden; and I perceived the pleasant wood, knowing that I "Has Mr. Cavanagh left no instruc-tions; nothing for me to do, Edward," passed last night, lay quite a mile from here I saw the woman and the child. "There is something in the library. sir, which Mr. Cavanagh would be glad there is more to do in my own grounds courtry. The searchlight in the park fore I detected a figure in the park if you would see to, It's a list of streets I looked at him as though he had slapped me on the face. "In my name, sir?" "Certainly; in your name, Mr. In-gresoll. Enter, and take possession—" "Certainly; in your name, Mr. In-there is note to the fully, in your name, Mr. In-there is note to the fully, in the park and houses in the park and houses in some foreign place to a fully of a different in the park and houses in some foreign place to a delicious again. Here I discerned a delicious interest in villages. Half-past seven, then, for a trot; and when you like for tennis. I am glad that you came to me the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the on the face. "In my name, sir?" "Certainly; in your name, Mr. In-then, for a trot; and when you like for tennis. I am glad that you came to me the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the work subject to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the work subject to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the work subject to the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the work subject to the fully in the park and houses in the water, while tennis. I am glad that you came to me the fully in the park and houses in some foreign place to the work subject to the work subject to the work subject to the work water, while tennis. I am glad that you came to me the fully in the park and houses in the water, while tennis. I am glad that you came to me the fully in the park and houses in the water, while tennis in the water, while tennis in the water with the park and house in the water with the park and the fully in the park and house in the w and you are to order a horse at any ed walls and crazy turrets and broken eyes, now bright as with a passion of time you like." To this I answered that I would ride for an early Tudor mansion, long neg- with a great hate that nothing could time you like.'

ian going over to the stables, Mr. paper which the pock-marked rogue out of Algeria had just been reading?

into my bed and slept as I had not done since I was a child.

The Woman and the Child,

The tongue is generally in the cheek

tions of locality should arise.

ce that I had not dreamed. So Let the impression pass, however. man had not served, for the bald There I stood at the window watching word "escaped," and the date of the noted in the margin. A little later on I read an Irish name in the list; that of a certain Michael Keating, then living in Illinois avenue, at Chicago. Here, not sleep a wink—I could hardly rest the men discussed; nothing of the rea-in bed. again, a marginal note stated the sons which brought them together simple fact that the man had been Now, here was a circumstance which need not have troubled me at all. Good digssion in my case clearly had not

These were odd things to read, you will admit; and when, later in my work, I came upon a woman's name, confess that my curiosity did get the better of me. The entry to which refer concerned a certain Mademois Mamavieff; and she, if the note were

trustworthy, had recently visited many cities. A minute inspection of the writing led me to the conclusion that the lady had fled from Baku just seven months ago; had been traced to Vienna and a house in the Market Place there: had gone back to Buda thence down into Bosina, when she had passed to Venice, and lived for a few weeks at a poor house by the Merceria. Again upon the road, this rest less Mademoiselle Mamavieff is next heard of at Rome, in a shabby street near Santa Maria, in Cosmedin, I find her again at Monte Carlo, where she put up for just five days at the Hotel Belle Isle. She goes thence to Paris, and there is lost, but not without last ng efforts to trace her whereabouts; for I read many endeavors in this place and that, and always without result. Thus the conclusion comes to me that my patron is greatly interested in the travels of Mademoiselle Pauline Mamavieff, and as anxious as a man could be to discover the city which harbored her.

Now some people, I suppose, would have grinned about all this, and found it mightily amusing. I don't know why it should be so, but the fact is there, that we laugh at a lover whose secret is discovered, and think that we when we apologize for sleeping over late, and I confess that I am no cham-urselves are altogether above such weakness. We have too much common to be up with the lark; but a man scene to any such folly, and we make who keeps such hours should be to bed fine faces over the poor devil who has with the fowls, and that's no gay pro- been caught in the trap, and are ready enough to mock him. I will grant you that I did begin to think it possible noyed when I awoke at the House of that Mr. Cavanagh was very much in the Fen, and discovered that it was love with Pauline Mamavieff; but I nearly 10 o'clock. What would Mr. had too much respect for him to pry that he should promise to be ready for fully and minutely I made my re-

out, as it were, on a great grassy nue, and turned aside between mit of its detached tower in the man- have carried me back to the

down almost immediately into the li-brary-a spacious room built the whole save the great stained glass window of ever fell upon gentle shoulders; her length of the eastern wall, and promis- the hall and the lancets in the library, skin was as white as ivory; her figing some day to topple over into the lake beneath—I there found the lists of sentre of the lake, gave a note of pure have stood amazed. Nor had which Edward had spoken, and a pile perpendicular, and appeared lately to praise for the child who played by her of guide books to aid my task. It did have been restored; but the whole edinot become me to question my patron's fice conveyed an impression of decay- was her son. For he had curls of the motives; nor, to be honest, did I re-flect upon them at all. He had busi-observer have guessed that it merely tresses about her pretty neck; his skin ness with many men in many cities. It served as a shell for a modern struc-would be very natural that considera-ture within—a veritable pavilion of as blue. Her son, undoubtedly; and roses, which would have won upon the vet this mother, by whose side he knelt This was all very well, but as the imagination of the dourest philosopher. work went on I discovered some curi-This I had discovered immediately up-ered in her heart, and nothing but a ous facts. And first, so far as I could on my arrival, but I liked to remember judge by the guide books, all the it as I went cantering away, leaving streets about which Mr. Cavanagh had the battlements behind me and content watched her. Good God, I said, a mail

very slums of America and continental cities, of Chicago and Paris and Na-those lowlands of the park. A June ples and Rome, the worst streets, as sun burned up the very earth. All the man, who watched within a step the books said, and rarely safe for for- animate nature moved drowsily; eigners to enter. More than that, in the shimmer of intolerable heat tired the my Algerian. few caes where I could lay hands upon an official directory, I found that the ows. The very bees moved from flower were not those upon Mr. Cavanagh's den hardly to be borne. Myriads of lists; for the latter were full of Rus- gnats floated in clouds above the lake;

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Cavanagh think of me? What should I into the affair, and I hope that I did say for myself? Here was a nice recom-mendation for an untried secretary, with which he had honored me. Care-that he about a should recombe a secretary with which he had honored me. Carecope mounted in its dome has few a trot through the park at seven-thirty, and actually awake when ten them upon the paper. This sheet, I had struck. Happily for me, Edward, the meek valet, quickly reassured me. "Mr. Cavanagh did not think you would zet up gift" he special "Way on travels helped me everywhere would zet up gift" he special "to a dominant balled Tould after the special to a dominant ball of the spe "Mr. Cavanagh did not think you would get up, sir," he said; "he was only joking about being in the park. He always says the proper time for getting up is when you can't sleep any longer. I don't think you will see him to-day. He was not very well after you went to bed last night." I said that I was corry to hear it, but the news brought back as in a fash a vivid memory of the scene I had witnessed in the garden, and all the wild events of an amazing night. If they appeared to me less terrible at If they appeared to me less terrible at dawn when I was dressed, let the the hour at which Edward carried a would have been an impertinence. Mr. In they appeared to me less terrible at dawn when I was dressed, let the hour at which Edward carried a glorious June day answer for that. I have not a seven this of the hour at which Edward carried a would have been an impertinence. Mr. Cavanagh would show me the house is young impressions pass swiftly, to be forgotten on the instant and recalled in later years. I could give twenty explanations for Mr. Cavanagh's conduct now that the sun was up and end is the hour at which Edward carried a nagh's kind offer of a ride, I mounted a very likely-looking chestnut cob and seven this or that, and will you tell me about it." Half the things we own in the finght had hidden, I said.
So I dressed myself; and, having been directed thereto by Edward, I took breakfast in my own little sittingroom which also overlooked the park, but not the Italian garden. I found it to be a parfeet day arguing the take a parfeet in the transpin terms and mot a few would have said that the lale of the as off and the days of Merrie England. Never was such a wood as existed, such yews, such aver would have said that the lale of the same and the day would make plain what the singh had hidden, I said.
So I dressed myself; and, having been directed thereto by Edward, I took breakfast in my own little sittingroom which also overlooked the park, but not the Italian garden. I found it to be a parfeet day would have said that the sum a modern turnstile; so that, while a same meril and human to the park. the house, while the observatory stood | I had ridden down a fine open aveprairie and had a gallery at the sum- brambles to a little path that should park when I had done the work which Mr. Cavanagh desired me to do; and going architectural standpoint. Few of its have never seen in all my life. Her

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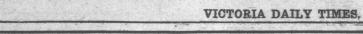
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it. Not only was it an ob-, but an exceedingly well-one to boot. The great telesnted in its dome has few any country. There is a fineentific laboratory adjoining, ant for the electric light. The as Mr. Cavanagh's installa-Professor Rainham, of Camected the observatory, and n introduced little except the lescope. As to the monster ht, Mr. Cavanagh had named his fads, and as such I con-regard it. They had placed an extension of the gallery ns round the tower of the ob-; and when I rode by it the vas very carefully covered by lin, and not to be examined. ill imagine that I made no in this place, for to do. so would show me the house n good time. I had no de-to him and to say, "I have or that, and will you tell me Half the things we own in ld give us pleasure because we w them to others and ask for on when so doing. I thought as I rode away from the ob-y, and, striking a bridle path the woods, found myself in a which might have been a thoules from anywhere, so remote ce seemed and so silent. Here h a wood as existed, surely, in of Merrie England. Never ch oaks, such yews, such aveelms-boled every one, and tellthe centuries. The sward below thave been finer if they had for a pleasure garden. Daffo-l died here by myriads in the e; there would be violets ber came, and lilies abunat the seasons of the rains. delightful to me was the s of the scene, the sense of Namysteries with which it in-me. Is there not in every man oing to mother earth, some of the prowling animal which creep out alone, nostrils disto the perfumes of the grass, tent, eyes open, worshipping Gaea to Uranus wedded? Such e I paid that day, lingering ant wood, knowing that and grateful for my life. And saw the woman and the child. d ridden down a fine open ave-and turned aside between the les to a little path that should arried me back to the park Here I discerned .a. delicious and a ring of bushes all about it. by the pool stood the child, floatlittle boat in the water, while man watched him with restless now bright as with a passion of and then, as suddenly, affame a great hate that nothing could l. A more beautiful creature I never seen in all my life. Her do believe, was the fairest that tell upon gentle shoulders; her was as white as ivory; her figperfect that an artist would stood amazed. Nor had I less for the child who played by her Impossible but to believe that he er son. For he had curls of the olden hair which coiled its silken s about her pretty neck; his skin less white; his beautiful eyes . Her son, undoubtedly; and nis mother, by whose side he knelt, moments when love had, withher heart, and nothing but n of hate remained. The terrible of it all flashed upon me as I hed her. Good God, I said, a main n! And then I remembered the had heard in the night, and it o longer a mystery. woman had lost her reason, and n who watched within a step , was the fellow I would still call

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J. BUNTZEN IS IN THE CITY

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ELECTRIC COMPANY WISH A SETTLEMENT

Rights in City Must Be Defined Before New Work Is Undertaken.

(From Saturday's Daily).

J. Buntzen, menaging director of the B. C. Electric Company, is in the city. He has come to Victoria to look into all questions affecting his company in this city, and will remain several days holding conferences with A. T. Gow-ard, the local manager, and various parties connected with the interests held by the company. R. H. Sperling, the general manager in the province since Mr. Buntzen made his headquarters in London, is also in the city.

On Monday, when the question of the city's requests for amended legislation relative to water comes before the gov-ernment, Mr. Buntzen intends to be present so as to put forward the situation as it affects his company.

When interviewed to day with re-spect to contemplated improvements in this city to the systems controlled by his company, Mr. Buntzen said that the first thing to be settled was this one of the city's right to come into direct competition with the B. C. Electric in supplying power. His company, he says, has big things in view in Victoria representing undertakings per-haps similar to those which were in-stalled about Vancouver. But before such a move is made it will be neces-sary to settle the question, whether the investment contemplated shall, be interfered with by municipal competition

question was satisfactority settled in Vancouver before the vast power en-terprise was commenced. The same will need to be done here. The com-pany will require to know exactly pany will require to know exactly pany to the term of te will need to be done here. The com-pany will require to know exactly where it stands. Competition from the municipality in such branches of the business as are the most lucrative would be an entirely different (hing to competition from another company. In view of this his company would not be prepared to make a large investment until the question was settled. It must be remembered, says the managing di-rector of the B. C. Electric Company, rector of the E. C. Electric Company. that for ten years at the start the in-vestment of the company realized no profit, but actually a loss. In those days the cify was clamoring for the com-pany to come in and invest. That was done, although it meant no profits for years. All that should be considered in arriving at a yaluation So anxious was Poole Mirs L. Lamphee A. Hackim

Now that the investment is giving a profit it would be unfair to have the city take it over at its actual value or even a material advance on that. The long years of loss should also be taken into account. Referring to the argument that the city sought to sell power in order to help in paying for the great expense

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incurred in putting in an adequate water supply system, Mr. Buntzen sugrested that if that was what was wanted, arrangements might be made by which the company would get powe

rom the city. With a settlement of the whole ques tion along somewhat similar lines to that aimed at in Vancouver a few years ago the B. C. Electric Company vill be prepared to undertake some vast enterprises in connection with heir work here looking to the acquisition of power for an extension of the iness. Until these questions are settled of course it will not be possible extend the business to any great extent. At the present time the company is about up to their capacity and additional power must be obtained be-fore extensions are made. There are in contemplation many extensions of the Times reporters this morning he railway has also been considered. All of those mean additional power. On the for the murderer. Mr. Wilkle's narralatter proposition the company is mak-ing careful estimates at Jordan River as well as at Shawnigan, looking to the acquiring of sufficient power to meet the objects aimed at. When the preliminary questions are settled the finances will be available to carry out

WEIGHED FOUR POUNDS WHEN FOUR MONTHS OLD

by the company as warranted.

such improvements as are considered

Most of the sickness that comes to babies and young children is due to the stomach or bowels being out of condition. It is then that they are ham rejoined us at Bear lake about the cross, peevish and upset the whole household. These are troubles that Baby's Own Tablets always cure promptly, Here is proof: Mrs. J. Stewart, Everton, Ont., says: "My little girl thrived so badly that at the age of four months she weighed four tition. Mr. Buntzen explains that the whole question was satisfactorily settled in Vancouver before the vast power en-

A LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver, by its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the

back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nauses, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, or biliousness, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symp-toms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick

indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong strong. Of Golden Seal root, which is one of "Golden ingredients of "Golden Golden Seal root in the cure of all the various diseases as set forth in the

the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Barth-olow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: above brief extracts, for its most prominent and important ingredient is Golden Seal root. This agent is, how-"Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and headches accompanying same." Dr. Grover Coe, of New York, says "Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises

Golden Seal root. This agent is, how-ever, strongly reinforced, and its cura-tive action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure glycerine. All of these are happily and harmoniously blended into a most perfect phar-maceutical compound, now favorably known throughout most of the civilized countries of the world. Bear in mind that each and every ingredient entering an especial influence over mucous sur-faces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (liver invigorator) it has few equals." Dr. Coe also advises it for affections of

liver invigorator) it has few equals." Dr. Coe also advises it for affections of the spleen and other abdominal viscers generally, and for scrotulous and gland iar diseases, cutaneous eruptions in-digestion, debility, chronic diarbas, constipation, also in several affections peculiar to women, and in all chronic chronic inflammation of bladder, for which Dr. Coe are "it is one of the most reliable agents of cure" Tr John King, M D. the of Chronic diarbas, reiterats and the foregoing writers have said about it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D. late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder syst: "It stimulates the digestive pro-resses and increases the assimilation of rocked. **** the consequent improve ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scudder more than diver a system, there is no methic ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scuder more also dott which there is such ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scuder more also the system, there is no methic ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scuder more also the system, there is no methic ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scuder more also the system, there is no methic ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scuder ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scuder meral wannaming of opinion. It is methic meral wannaming of opinion. It is not meral wannaming of opinion is the system. Market is non-secret as the the induced is the system is non-secret as the states is non-meral wannaming of opinion. It is non-meral wannaming of opinion is

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CHASE AFTER **GUN-A-NOOT**

OTWAY WILKIE TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Provincial Officer Narrates Some of the Obstacles Met With in Search.

Otway Wilkie, of the provincial police, who has been spending the last sixteen months of his life in endeavoring to arrest the Indian, Gun-a-Noot, afrived in the city last night.

When he was interviewed by one of the tramway lines and the subject of supplying electricity for the V. & S railway has also been considered. All of shcountered during the fruitless search tive was as follows: "On the 10th of August, 1907, I left

Victoria in order to endeavor to ar-rest Gun-a-Noot. There were four of us in the party. The names of the other members were H. Glassey, from New Westminster; W. Huntley, from Carlboo, and C. Pluuet, a French-Canadian. Piquet only travelled about 100 miles with us before he left. This left me with only two men with whom to pur-sue the search. Throughout there was also with us a man of the name of G. Graham, who took the twelve horses which we had as far as Hazelton. He then returned by way of the Fourth, Cabin, Skeena and Sustot rivers. Graend of November of last year.

When Graham came back to us he there was more than three feet of snow all over that country which we tra-wire, carrying 2,000 volts, passed versed. Before Graliam returned Hunt-ley and myself went out to find him, before the eyes of his wife. and after we had been searching for eight days we gave up all hope, and went back to the camp. Abrams was a credit man for the National Grocery Company. During a storm last night the electric light wire

genika river, and also traversed the country through which the Omineca he received the full force of the current river flows. It was in the latter dis- from a 2,000 volt wire outside, killing trict that the recent discovery of gold took place. It took us no less than eight days to cover this distance, and you will have some idea of the difficulties of the trip when I tell you that the entire distance was not more than ten miles. While we were making our way done, attribute to get the company to come in that exemption from taxation was well, and five steerage passengers. Wilson, Mrs. L. Lamphee, A. Hackim, Mrs. A. Hackim, F. May, Mrs. H. Duckett, Mrs. A. Hayman, G. Green-well, and five steerage passengers. Well, and five steerage passengers. years. All that should be considered in Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Foole, Miss A. Hackim, barred by an enormous perpendicular barred by an enorm although we had with us only just enough fuel to make a fire for one

> "In the morning we took with us nomas Charles, a half breed guide, nom we had secured at Bear lake,

the Bear lake mountains. From there we travelled down the Omineca and Kettle rivers. The only way by which we could progress was by making two journeys every day. First of all we had to break the trail and then we were

hausted, and if we had not been to: tunate enough to strike the cabins of two men who were prospecting for gold awake most of the night, and what done, decide on the exact location for two men who were prospecting for gold in that district, it is possible that we should have died of starvation. The names of these men were Bates and Oldson. Fortunately they were well supplied with food, and we spent two or three days resting with them before r three days resting with them before re made a further move. we made a further move. "After we had gathered our strength to some extent I employed Bates and Oldson as guides, and sent back the proved and I began to sleep much

to us we made a thorough search of the Sustoot, the Ingenica and Otseka the Sustoot, the Ingenica and Otseka ountries. We were unable to find any lue to the whereabouts of Gun-a-Noot, but while were in this district I arbut while were in this district 1 at rested a notorious Indian of the name of Skookum-House. This Indian had to publish this in the hope that it may

situated between Bear Lake and Hazel-ton, at the head of the Bear Lake gas Indians into the church with a aded revolver.

But before he went away he sh am going to join Simon and Peter, the bad men.'

any trouble of any kind. "During the sixteen months, during hich I have been in search of Gun-a- upon the matter, and was Noot, I have experienced the most se- say whether there was any foundation vere winter which I have ever seen in in the report or not. the province of British Columiba. It was nothing unusual for the " ther ometer to stay at 60 degrees below zero, but I was peculiarly fortunate and although my nose was frozen on one occasion, this was the only injury composition for this non-secret MEDI-that I have suffered. "The Indians in the "The Indians in the Omineca country lar edifice and a parish house,

told us that in July of 1906 they had found the head of a white man which had been severed from the body very ecently. Soon after they discovered this head they met a white man of the name of Fraser, who was travel ling through the country with a pack horse laden with furs. He was making in the direction of Fort Graham. The Indians offered to guide him to Bear Lake, but he did not accept the DEFEATED NANAIMO offer, and he has never been heard of from the time that the Indian met him until we left the country. The name of this man was Fisher.

"After we had met these Indians I began to realize that the search was Island City Football Maduseless, and we started on our return journey. We walked a distance of over 500 miles on snowshoes over the Kis-kargas mountains, down the Nitkikwa river, down the Babine river, until we struck the Bear and Brackley rivers, and arrived at Hazelton. We then followed the course of the Kitimat river until the reached Kitimat. Then our Victoria on the steamer Amur, only too ver Island, the crack Ladysmith team,

glad to leave the land of snow and hunger. "None of the members of the party in my opinion, we have to thank Pro- several hundred coming from Nanaimo

vidence. "I do not think that the search will be given up, and it is more than probable that I shall go out again into the same country."

ELECTROCUTED IN **VIEW OF HIS WIFE**

How Charge of 2,000 Volts reed. Passed Through Seattle Man.

(Special to the Times). Seattle, March 13 .- In the simple ac Nanaimo

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him instantly.

BRIGHT EYES, ROSY CHEEKS MARBLE WORKS IN

BY KEEPING HER BLOOD RICH AND RED WITH DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS.

In the early days of her woman hood every girl—no matter what her station in life—should be bright, active, cheerful and happy. Her steps should be light, her eye bright and her cheeks rosy with the glow of health. But the reverse is the cononly safe and reliable medicine. These pills actually make the new, rich, red board of directors, has visited this winthan I can say for the benefit I have jet O'Rourke who has been 26 years found in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink with the Vermont Marble Company, Pills. I was weak, run down and very and as his assistant and machine runmiserable. I suffered from severe pains in my back and chest; had a Mr. O'Rourke v

Oldson as guides, and sent back the half breed Charles to the camp for the purpose of taking supplies to Jack Gra-ham, whom we had left behind in the camp in care of the tent. "After the half breed had come back I was feeling as well as I ever had and I felt an altogether different girl. I am so grateful for what Dr. Wil-

furs to the value of some hundreds of dollars. He will be tried at Bear Lake gia, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis. backaches headaches caused by the troubles women alone suffer from. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer ntains. Here he drove the Kiskar- or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

> RAILWAY COMMISSION RUMOR. (Special to The Times.)

Halifax, March 13 .- Referring to dark room, but he did not make any resistance, although he was armed, and from the time of his arrest onwards he neither showed fight nor did he give us coal employees' wages, said he had no inication from the government unable to

> NEW CHURCH FOR WINNIPEG. (Special to the Times). Winnipeg, March 13.-All Saints parish voted last night to building a hundred and twenty-five thousand dol-



vince of British Columbia for very nearly two years. The charge against him was that he had broken into a house at Kisplox from which he stole n April, by the name of Kisargar, which is

After he had done this he escaped.

"When I arrested him he was in a

night.

nd went prospecting in the hope of nding a pass over the wall of snow

break the trail and then we were mpelled to return on the following day to camp in order to obtain supplies. This was the only possible way in which we could move. We were not able to take our tent, blankets, food and other paraphernalia with us on the first trip which we made. "Teaving the Omineca river we then lay to camp in order to obtain supplies. detection of other organs. Symptoms. If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or vari-able appetite coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distressed feeling in stomach, verhaus nauses, bitter or sour

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