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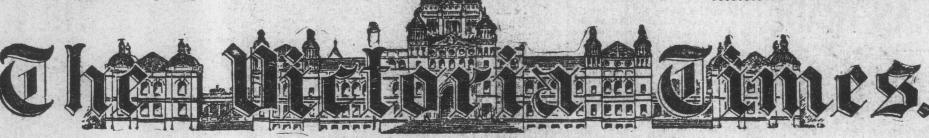
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CELEBRATING THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

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HIS MAJESTY RECEIVES CULLINAN DIAMOND

Lord Mayor's Historic Pageant Symbolises Reign as "Harvest of the Peace Maker."

London, Nov. 9 .- The anniversary of he birthday of King Edward who was orn on Nov. 9th, 1841, was observed o-day throughout the British empire with the customary military and naval alutes and displays.

His Majesty is celebrating the event at Sandringham, where the King and Queen of Spain and the King and Queen of Norway are staying in addin to many other members of the British royal family.

The morning was occupied in receiving an immense number of congratuatory telegrams, letters, and presents, from almost all parts of the world, one of the most noticeable events being the presentation to the King of the Culli-nan diamond the largest known, and estimated to be worth \$750,000, and presented to His Majesty by the legisla-tive assembly of the Transvaal as a token of the loyalty of the people of that colony. The presentation was made by Sir Richard Solomon, exlicutenant-governor of the Transvaal, epresenting the government of the

the period represented, the reign of Edward VII. being sympolized by a car entitled the "Harvest of the Peace Maker." It consisted of a real harvest wagon drawn by eight shire horses and hearing the fruit of the reign of Edward VII. being sympolized by a car rick and two tugs were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000.

The stimated losses are partially distributed as follows. Great Northern hearing the fruit of the reign of Edward VII.

wagon drawn by eight shire horses and bearing the fruits of peace.

The new Lord Mayor of London is Sir Richard Bell, the well known brewer and officer of a number of municipal and other corporations. He was elected on September 28th. to succeed Sir William Treolar, but according to custom was only formally installed in office to-day.

The fire, the cause of which is unknown, started at the Southwest corner known, started at the Southwest corner known started at the Southwest

INDIAN SCHOOLS Joint Delegation of Ministers Wait or Hon. Frank Oliver.

All buildings will be perfect from the standpoint of sanitation, and the management of some of the instituleficits arising from bad management. The minister expressed full sympahy with the purpose of the delegation, and action will probably be taken at once to improve the schools in ac-

TORONTO WALKING MATCH.

as accepted the offer for a matched walk with Hartley, of Peterboro, to be walk with Hartley, of Peterboro, to be walk of in Toronto next Saturday.

The match is for a fair heel and toe walk for twelve hours and reliable to the water front property. The gas works were flooded by the terrific downpour that accompanied the storm, alk for twelve hours, and will take and the city was plunged into darkplace in the armories.

BRAKESMAN MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

falls Between Cars While Making Connection at Weston Station--Body Terribly Crushed

and Forks, Nov. 8.-N. W. Lang, ema brakesman on the Phoenix the G. N. railway, while makair brake connection at Weston last night was instantly killed by between the cars in stumbling as going over the rail. ad was completely crushed and terribly disfigured. had no relatives here.

COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY.

Winnipeg Man Arrested-Implements of Nefarious Practice Found in His Possession.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.-Ernest R. vice officer and two thousand dollars in counterfeit currency was found in a suit case in Workman's office in the Union building. The counterfeit money was in \$20 gold certificates. In the suit case was also found a quantity of paper which is supposed to have been used in counterfeiting. Some ink, and Before the United States commission-er, Spencer, he decided not to plead. He will be arraigned on a charge of counterfeiting. Secret service men assert that from the windows of a building

THREE MILLION

GREAT ELEVATOR DESTROYED AT DELUTH

Flour Mills, Homes and Vessels Completely Gutted by Disastrous Fire.

don was the Lord Mayor's show. The services of a professional pageant started in the Great Northern elevator Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.-A fire which maker were called in with the result that he organized a historic procession representing all the King dwards from Ra and the Confession to Co

of Elevator "A" dock, and before it was discovered had spread to the elevator proper. An alarm was turned in and four fire tugs responded. The heat was

anagement of some of the institu- sawmill of Payne, Kimbal & Barber, also be bettered. The but the flames at both these buildings hurches will continue to superintend were extinguished before much damage was done. The dock of the St. Paul & past, and will be responsible for any Western Coal Company caught fire, but the bleze there was quickly brought up.

HURRICANE IN FRANCE. cordance with the wishes of the representatives of the churches.

Immense Damage Done to Docks and Waterfront. Property at

Port Hope, Nov. 9.-Jimmy Reynolds swept over this city yesterday, caus-

CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Workman, of Winnipeg, was arrested to-day by a United States secret sera plate and a hand press was found in the office. More plates were found in the room where Workman lived. opposite they watched Workman make

DOLLAR BLAZE

the blaze there was quickly brought under control.

Marseilles. Marseilles, Nov. 9.-A hurricane

A number of people were killed by collapsing houses, but in the confusion and darkness, it is impossible to determine the extent of the damage tonight.

New York, Nov. 9. — The National same mine the day before, the victim being Mike Celle. one of the most popular boys in town. Mike was caught by an additional engagement of \$375,000 in gold for import. This brings the total engagement of the damage to the floor. His arm was caught and result of the disturbance.

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"LONG LIVE THE KING."

His Majesty Saturday attained his 66th year. He was born November 9, 1841

MUST CARRY EMPTY TRUNKS. Interesting Decision Rendered at Mont-

TO LONDON MARKET

Bank of England for United States.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Bank of England today received 408,000 pounds in American eagles from Paris, and 547,000

Another Engagement. New York, Nov. 9. - The National his face also was cut up, but luckily

LADY HELD UP.

While Switching a Trolley at Winnipes
G. B. Culleme Is Run Over.

Refusing to Yield Her Handbag, Her
Husband Pursues and Captures
Would-be Robber.

WITH PRO

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Geo. B. Culleme, known as Basil, a conductor of the street railway, was crushed to death by a work train last night. He was switching a trolley, and, as the car was then in darkness, a work train motorman did not see him and sent his train into Culleme, who lived only a few minutes. He was born link Monmouth. Eng., 26 years ago, and resided here. Deceased was a former resident of Birele.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

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PINNED TO EARTH

dent they were both on the top of some loose coal. There was some overlaying rock and they were trying to get this down when it fell away of itself. The one brother sprang out of the way, but unluckily the other caught by the foot and the mass of dirt olled over his neck and chest. He was in terrible agony, and immediately upon arrival at Ladysmith was conveyed direct to the Chemainus hospital in the

His left arm is broken, and the right so stiff and swollen that he cannot move it. In addition ne was badly bruised over the chest and heart, and his neck also was crushed. So far TiHon, of the whaler Herman, which

Another Accident.

was not seriously injured.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. Six Amendments Passed by Referendun

Hon. Frank Oliver.

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INTO THE SEA

brought outside as quickly as possible Terrific Earthquake Occurred at Unalaska Recently--Mushroom Mountain Subsiding

there have been no dangerous symptoms, and the doctors hold out hopes of ports that a terrific earthquake occurred at Unalaska about a month ago and McCulloch's peak which was creat-There was also an accident in the same mine the day before, the victim ed by an earthquake nearly a year

> cers of the United States revenue cutter McCulloch. The peak was visited by Boston scientists who recently re-

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Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—J. G. Turiff, M. P., was unanimously renominated for the Commons at a convention held at Estevan by the Liberals of Assiniboia constituency.

Hull, Eng. Nov. 9.—Lord Curzon of Keddlestone, the chancellor of Oxford University and ex-Vicercy of India, has only to matrimony, as dispensation would in all cases he withheld by the head of the all cases he withheld by the head of the about \$180,000.

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and Kisheneeneti creeks .. Six Amendments Passed by Referendum Vote.

Indianapolis. Ind., Nov. 9.—Six amendments have been made to the constitution of the International Typographical Union by a referendum vote. Returns were canvassed last right at union headquarters. The first amendment provides for relinquishing the jurisdiction over newspaper writers, the second to increase the bond of the secretary-treasurer from \$20,000 to \$50,000, the third to increase the salary of ority. This is the Cranbrook group and the Watt group were all claimants, their stakings overlapping one another. The work in this province. It was a company from Mr. Leask's party that it is possible to get. Several parties, are to be transferred to assist that the group were all claimants, their stakings overlapping one another. The Watt group were all claimants, their stakings overlapping one another. The work in this province.

It was a company from Mr. Leask's party that met with disaster in the Giscombe Rapids some time ago, the story of which has aiready appeared in the Times.

McVittie, H. H. McVittie, A. E. Watt, James Baker, Ida Baker, W. F. Gurd and C. Hutchinson, are entitled to priority. This is the Cranbrook group and the Watt group and

31.2 per cent. Halifax, \$2,321,000; inverses, 16.3 per cent. Quebec, \$2,779,000; trans-Siberian journey to Europe on the crease, 12.6 per cent. Hamilton, \$2,- 19th. 501,000; increase, 20.6 per cent. St. John, \$1,480,000; increase, 9.2 per cent. London, \$1,480,000; increase, 4.1 per cent. Victoria, \$1,182,000; increase, 17.6 per cent. Large Number of Cases Dealt With in

STEWARD MISSING.

Irishman Disappears From Empress of Ireland—May Have Met Foul Play.

Quebec, \$2,779,000; increase, 12.6 per

Quebec, Nov. 9.-Jas. McEvoy, form er superintendent of the Dublin Fre man's Journal, and later a steward on McCulloch's peak resulted from a the Canadian Pacific liner Empress volcanic eruption in the Bogostok isl- Ireland, has not been seen since Friday ands, and was discovered by the offitwo weeks ago. It is feared he ha been drowned, or has met with foul play.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 9.-John Allen verness county, was killed, and J. Mc Caskill, his mate, badly injured, by a heavy stone falling on them in one of the Dominion Coal Company's mines

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KILLED IN COLLISION

Firemen Responding to Alarm Run Into

Street Car-Deaths May

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 9.-Five fire-

nen of hose company 15 were seriously

hurt in a collision between the wagon

TROLLEY CAR VICTIM

Rochester-Four Are Injured.

struck a hose cart which was cr

COAL AND OIL

JUDGE WILSON HAS

He Gives Decision in Favor of Cran-

brook Group in South East

(From Saturday's Daily.)

avenue, while responding to a fire alarm. John O'Brien, the driver, who ENGINEER LEASK IS was most seriously hurt, is dead, and the others may also die. VISITING THE CITY

Vehicle Collides With Hose Cart in A Large Force of Men Will Be Employed in Survey This Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- One fire man was killed and four were injured here this morning when a trolley car Winter

> The line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, through the Yellow Head Pass, has been located, and survey work is now being rushed forward between the western end of the pass and the Bulkley valley. On this section, traversing about 400 miles of territory, there will probably be 150 surveymen engaged this winter, and it is thought that things will be in shape for the commencement of construction work through the mountains early in the spring. With the advantages which the country offers for the movement of supplies, it should not take more than two years to build the road through from Edmonton to the

This is in effect a synopsis of the situation as explained by Chief Engineer Leask, last evening. Mr. Leask is registered at the Oak Bay hotel, and is accompanied by his wife. This is his first visit to civilization in many

The headquarters of the chief engineer, if he can be said to have any—for he is constantly moving from place to Again the holders of oil and coal claims in Southeast Kootenay are in the courts. For years the title to the claims have been in dispute. The McBrine government undertook to evolve order out of it, with the result that matters became more entangled than ever, the government reuping a harvest in extracting money for a type of license which was afterwards declared by the courts to be without the sanction of law.

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After years had been spent by those having staked there, the matter became a hopeless tangle, and last year legislation was introduced for the purpose of trying to evolve some order out of it. Under it the licenses issued by the government were made legal and an appeal was made possible to the county court judge in order to settle disputes.

An application has recently been and of civilization. In the neighborhood of Fraser lake and Stony creek, Mr. Leask reports, some settlers are locating. This is a country of timber belts and open patches of prairie, somewhat similar to the land around Stewart lake, which is also very good.

The work now being done by the survey parties is planned to determine the very best possible location for the road.

Judge in order to settle disputes.

An application has recently been taken before Judge Wilson, at Cranbrook, with respect to claims on Sage and Kisheneenett creeks. nd Kisheneeneti creeks..

The Leckie Tupper group, the Bowthat it is possible to get. Several par-

New York, Nov. 9.-Bradstreet's pinos. The horses were withdrawn

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 9 .- At the annual eeting of the Infants' Home yesterday afternoon, Chairman McDonald said uvenile crime was on the increase in Toronto. In 1905 the number of cases in the children's section of the police court was 587, in 1906 767, and already this year 882 children had been in court.

DRAMATIC GOOD BYE OF GENERAL BOOTH

With Finger Pointing Heavenwards He Sails From America Homeward Bound.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 9.-With upward pointing right index finger, preaching a final silent sermon of devotion, while his aged wrinkled face was wreathed in smiles, General Wil-

CUNARD LINE AND CANADIAN TRADE

Negotiations Are on, It Is Reported, for Traffic Arrangements Between Company and Grand Trunk Pacific.

Henri Farman, Champion Aeronaut, Just

Fails to Secure New Record

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Four Are Competing.

FAVORS ASIATIC EXCLUSION.

MARRIAGES ILLEGAL

Attorney Declares That Five Thousand

Chicago Couples Are Not

Properly Tied.

Chicago, Nov. 8.-Five thousand mar-

within the last five years, were de-

THE UTE REVOLT.

Troops Will Remain on Reservation of Dissatisfied Indians.

REVOLVER DUEL WITH THUGS.

A dispatch from Liverpool Monday isting ocean steamship companies to says: "Negotiations are on foot between the Cunard line and the Grand
Trunk Pacific of Canada for the joint
handling of Canadian passengers and
freight traffic. The scheme which is freight traffic. The scheme which is services for the Grand Trunk Pacific, still in its initial stage, contemplates it will bring to Canadian ports a com-running a line of Cunard steamers di-pany which has an envisible reputation rect from Liverpool to Canada and a Cunard line service from the Canadian Pacific coast to Japan, China and one which with the Lusitania and the Mauretania has been setting a pace on the Atlantic.

The company, if the arrangements are carried out, would probably put on the Grand Trunk Pacific would enter into negotiations with some of the ex- in use on the Atlantic.

BRANDON'S NEW ARMORY. Rifle Gallery Will Be Added to

Brandon, Man., Nov. 11.-Further al terations are to be made in the plans for the armory which is being erected on the corner of Eleventh and Victoria avenue. The alteration in question is the adding of a rifle gallery which, it is said, will be built in the latest approved style.

That this building, when completed, will rival any structure of its kind in the city, is the intention of the architect. The front part which will constitute the constant of the const terations are to be made in the plans

tain a thoroughly up-to-date gymnas-ium, will have the largest floor space in the city. The new rifle gallery will add an extra expenditure on the building of nearly five thousand dollars bringing the total estimate expenditure to close on \$60,000.

TRAGEDY IN

ENTOMBED MINER FACES CERTAIN DEATH

Immured 800 Feet Below Surface Assistance Cannot Reach Him for a Year.

Mahony City, Pa., Nov. 11.—Alive and | meet the required end. . unhurt but is darkness, that will never be lifted, Michael McCabe, a miner is awaiting certain death by starvation 800 feet below the surface in the Drap-

McCabe fired a blast that blew away the mine pillar, and fleeing in the wrong direction got into a blind shaft. The breach extends to the surface. where it yawns 60 feet wide, right in front of McCabe's home, where his wife and six children vainly hope for his rescue.

mine officials say it may be a ney Lowden O. Bomberger to Ernest I. Shortridge, clerk of the Circuit and Suyear before it will be possible to reach where the man is shut up.

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Dispute Arose Over Election Bet-One Man Killed, Other Fatally Wounded.

Fernando, Ky., Nov. 11.—As the result of a quarrel over an election bet, William Hopkins, son of Rev. Thomas Hopkins, and Frank Foley, fought a duel yesterday. Hopkins was instantly killed and Foley is fatally wounded.

HAVANA RAILWAY STRIKE.

Peace Proposition Suggested By General Manager Orr Is Rejected. Havana, Nov. 11.—The peace proposi-

SCHOONER LOST WITH CREW OF FOUR

settlement of the railway strike was rejected at a meeting of the strikers.

en found at Little River together the present trouble. with the fragments of the vessel. The schooner went to pieces at Browne's Cape. She left Souris on

Wednesday night for Georgetown, 22 Policeman Probably Fatally Wounded miles distant, but the storm was too and One of Ruffians Killed.

Sankers of Westren States Issue State-

Spokane, Nov. 11.-After a meeting of 61 bankers of Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Western Washington, held to discuss the general financial situation and its special relations to the movement of wheat crops of this region, the follow-

g statement was given out:
"We find that the situation among the country bankers is very satisfactory, all of them having large amounts of loans secured by merchandise, wheat and lumber in transit. The co banks seem well supplied with cash re sources, and the only difficulty they have had was in converting grain bilis into credit with the coast cities."

PROBLEM THAT

ON RAILWAY LINES

Country Is Growing More Rapidly Than Facilities Provided by Transportation.

Paris, Nov. 11.-Henri Farman all but Ottawa, Nov. 11.—In the report of the railway and canals department for the ler, C. E. deputy minister, says Lord's has cut down by an eighth the capacity of the Intercolonial rolling stock to handle business, and by throwing work on the other days of the week, has em-barrassed operations.

He says this will require the installation of more motive power and carry-Great Boston Grind in Which Twentying equipment, and as other railways to be legislation to relieve them.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.—A six-day bicycle race, an event which has not been tried here for many years, is arranged to start in the old Providence railroad station which has been remed railroad station, which has been named the Park Square Garden, at 1 o'clock economic aspect before either project

to-day. Twenty-four riders are entered, making up a dozen teams of two men each. The race will be ten hours each day, continuous from 1 to 11 p.m., the finish being on Saturday night. The entries include many riders of national control of traffic is so great as to have controlled the meany of accommodating controlled the means of two means of two materials and the means of two materials and the means of two means of t entries include many riders of national outsped the means of accommodating it, and despite the best efforts of those concerned, there have been serious congestions. The remedy, he says, may be found in the amplification and Ralph Smith, M. P., Interviewed on His improvement of railway equipments, and in the ordinary type being bettered and the quantity of rolling stock in-Vancouver, Nov. 11.—Ralph Smith, M. P., was interview yesterday on his

Since the confederation Canada has way to Ottawa by the Asiatic exclusionists. Mr. Smith assured them he expended on railways over three hunfavored exclusion and piedged himself to support any measure the Dominion government may introduce at the comdred and sixteen millions of dollars. The gross earnings of government railways for the nine months of the fiscal year were \$6,509,186, working expenses, \$6,328,895. National transcontinental ing session to bring about that result.
He said the enactment of the Natal
Act as a federal law would probably
meet the required and railway expenditure during the same period of the fiscal year was \$5,537,867, paid. compared with \$2,609,627 last year.

BUTLER SHOOTS MILLIONAIRE'S SON

riages of Chicago couples, which have been performed in Hammond, Ind., Wou'd-be Murderer Then Commits Suicide--Mystery Invests **Country Seat Tragedy**

In his opinion, he holds that licenses issued by the Superior court of Lake county, located at Hammond, are issued without legal authority, and that the only court of Lake county which is empowered to issue licenses is the Circuit court at Crown Point.

If he is right five thousand couples who have sought the aid of the kindly laws of Indiana during the past five years, and had the knot tied at Hammond, have been living together with In his opinion, he holds that licenses years, and had the knot tied at Hammond, have been living together without legal sanction. The possible complications of a legal character alone which would follow such a state of affairs are innumerable.

Integral in white Fiains, where the tragedy occurred, shot his employer's son while the latter was sleeping and then killed himself, is apparent. Asolutely nothing as to what led to the act, however, has been learned. The affairs are innumerable.

Transfers of property, inheritances and a variety of matters depending upon the marriage of contracting parties will be cast under a cloud, which will remain until the higher courts are will remain until the higher courts are tion of General Manager Orr for the settlement of the railway strike was settlement of the railway strike was is raised in the opinion.

Definition to Govern Olympic Games Is Set Forth.

Toronto, Nov. 11.—Secretary Crowe, of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, has issued the following: JUSTICE DELAYED.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 9.—In a pistol duel, Policeman Charles Brown was shot and probably fatally wounded by a trio of thugs at about 10 o'clock this morning. Before he was shot Brown killed one of his assailants, and Archie Burris, an employee of the Southern Pacific, was to have been put on trial to-day on the charge of murdering Former Senator L. Arthur Brown, of Utah, the case was adjourned when the court convened this morning. It will come up for hearing house last evening. Officer Brown at mediately pulled a gun. Before he

MIKADO TO HIS HAWAIIAN JAPS

CASE OF EMERGENCY

Emperor's Birthday Message to 110,000 Yellow Men on American Soil.

New York, Nov. 11.-A special from Honolulu says: "Should the emergency arise offer yourselves courageously to your beloved country, and thus guard and maintain the prosperity of our Im perial throne.

These are the words with which the CAPITALISTS WILL NOT Emperor of Japan in his birthday message saluted 110,000 subjects in the Hawaiian isles. They have caused no little commotion throughout the isi-ands, and Americans are asking what the Mikado refers to when he speaks of an emergency.

The position of a great body of Jap-

anese in the islands, a population which is increasing, is regarded here as a source of danger in the case of war between the United States and Japan, and the address of the Emperor has not added to the feeling of security.

It is a fact that many who have com

during the last two years are veterans of the Russo-Japanese war, and assist in installing a spirit of loyalty among bonds will not hold good if the people

The reading of the Mikado's proclaworks in the history of Hawaii, and Americans have never before seen the and show such enthusiasm and level to the English capitalists. In the event of the English capitalists refusing to wait four weeks for the bylaw the city will likely accept the allowed the city will be accept the city will be accept the city will be accepted to the city will be accepted to the city will be accepted the city will be accepted the city will be accepted to the city will be accepted to the city will be accepted the city will be accepted to the city will be accepted the city will be accepted the city will be accepted to are similarly affected, there may have Japanese show such enthusiasm and

MAY BE MEMBERS OF "BLACK HAND"

Incriminating Evidence Found on Men Arrested for Forgery at

SS. Marie, Nov. 11.-The police authorities have arrested two men who are believed to be members of the 'Black Hand" organization which has been operating here for two weeks and has sent letters to Capt. Letcher, John McKay, Barrister, and John Dunsmuh, demanding money and containing threats of vengeance if it were not

One of the men was caught redhanded trying to pass a forged cheque. The inability to raise money in this nanner is thought to have compelled them to adopt other means.

In the baggage taken with the men were found papers, railway guides, and other evidence showing they had come o Soo, directly from Medicine Hat The strongest evidence against the men and the evidence which the police hope will connect them directly with the crime was the discovery of handwith that contained in the "Black Hand" letters. The prisone perate characters, their grips containing revolvers and ammunition, knives.

QUAKE CHANGES ALASKAN ISLAND

Mount McCullogh Entirely Disappears While Neighboring Peak **Undergoes Transformation**

Washington, Nov. 11.-The remark- it was discovered that she had felt her continued to occasionally press his suit ance since the operation.

Biorlin, who was a Dane, had been Washington, Nov. 11.—The remarkable transformation that has occurred Bjorlin, who was a Dane, had been able transformation that has occurred in the employ of the Thebaud family or about four years and appeared in the topography of Bogostov Island, lightship and had anchored there, by discouraged in his attentions. And in the employ of the Thebaud family for about four years, and appeared to be greatly attached to the children in the household. Paul was his special favorite. The affection of the butler for the young man had been long not be greatly attached and when Biorlin savority. Savoral for the young man had been long not be received at the treasury department on the too late to catch the tide and entering the reception party ashere waited patiently until the Hotel and the reception party ashere waited patiently until the Hotel and the received at the revenue outler ashers we will be revenue outler.

blew up a few hours before the fall of the lava dust at Unalaska on September 1st last about the origin of which there has been much discussion.

He adds that there is little doubt that the deposit of lava dust which has

covered Mount Makush and surround-ing mountains belched forth from Bogostov island when the McCulloch ENGINEERS KILLED.

have been signed by the three.

West Brookfield, Mass., Nov. 9 .- The Boston and Albany express, from Albany for Boston, struck a freight train which was backing out of a siding near here to-day, causing a bad wreck and killing the engineer of the express Several persons were cut and bruised, but none were seriously injured.

Owners and Builder at Variance About Payment For Construction of

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The Exchequer court has reserved judgment in the case of Bow McLachland & Company vs. Camosun, an appeal from the B. C. admiralty district. The defendants is the action upon the mortgage for the price of the ship had set up their defense claim against plaintiffs for a cer tain sum, expended by defendants npleting the ship after it had left the plaintiff's building yards and arrived in this country. Local judges deter-mined that the plea was a good defense pro tante to action. From that judgment this appeal is taken.

PROPOSAL TO BUY

WAIT FOR BY-LAW

City Must Decide Without Putting Matter Before People--Manitoba School Lands.

Regina, Nov. 11.—The city has received word from the English financial interests that the offer for the city the older members of the Japanese have to be consulted through a by-law, colony. This does much to make the presence of the Japanese here a grownust be made at once. Word has been may be followed somewhat in this way:

Sale of School Lands.

Winnipeg. Nov. 11.-W. M. Ingram, commissioner of school lands, has re-turned from Rossburn, Man., where he had been holding a sale of school lands. A little over 7,000 acres were disposed of at \$69,865, or an average of almost \$10 per acre. In two sales held at Russell and Rossburn, over \$160,000 was realized from 16,000 acres. Mr. Ingram will leave early this week for the purpose of holding sales at Calgary on November 13th, at Cardston on November 16th and at Fort Saskatchewan on

Boniface to the south, have decided to own its own street cary system.

nesteads taken at the Dominion's office here during October. Fire Protection,

to borrow \$6,500 for fire protection purposes was passed Saturday by the majority of a two-third vote.

FIFTY WARSHIPS THUNDER WELCOME

Emperor William on Board Hohenzollern Enters Britain's **Premier Naval Port**

Portsmouth. Nov. 11.-Owing to chilling and dense fog which made a passage from the Isle of Wight imp ible, the German Imperial yacht Ho henzollern, having Emperor William on board, the Empress and other member of the party who are to visit King Edward and Queen Alexandra, was unable to cross on the early tide. The Hoenzollern with the escorting fleet an hored last night of Salza hill for the night, not having been able to enter andown bay according to the pro-

The German Emperor's faith in the nealing qualities of the climate of the Isle of Wight have received a rude shock, as owing to thick fog, even the precise position of the Imperial yacht vas not known until early noon, when pending a sufficient lifting of the pall then came insanity and the fury of unto enable the party to land at Great requieted love.

And took a stimulant to drive it out, but the stimulant proved too strong. Dissatisfied Indians.

Omaha, Nov. 2.—A report received yeartheant of the Missouri from Majo Siley commanding the troops at the Cheyenton agency, in South Dakota, state that preparations will be made for the troops who have been sent to the reservation to establish winter quarters. The army officials take this to mean that Major Stbley considers the recent trouble with the renegade Utes of sufficient in portance to require the presence on the come.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11.—Confirmation of the fears expressed last week that the schooner Halcyon had been wrecked and her crew of four men drowned was obtained yesterday when the news reached here that the body of Howard Poole, one of the crew, had been found at Little River together with the Presence of the present trouble.

Dissatisfied Indians.

Omaha, Nov. 2.—A report received at the theadquarters of the department of the Missouri from Major Sible of the butter for the young man had been long no-ticeable, and when Bjorlin, several department of the Missouri from Major Sible, commanding the revenue cutter McCulloch.

Regarding the subsidence of McCulloch.

Regarding the recent trouble to drink heavily, it was believed to be because the young man called him to account sharply for some time portance to require the presence on the tragely that Bjorlin several days ago threatened to kill every one in the house, and told them that he had a written list of his prospective victims, while the gast of the will be made to the count of the ment of the Mis

Mexico City. Nov. 11.—Telegrams have been in her company. She started from the hospital alone about 7.30 o'clock.

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ATTEMPTED MURDER THEN TOOK HIS LIFE

Samuel Tota Attacked Miss Dodd on Street Last Night Seriously Injuring Her--Assailant Committed Suicide.

applied at the Province cigar there and then, and he quickly proved himself one of the most expert hands

ure. Among his companions in the parently from the street. factory he was not disliked, though omewhat morose and uncommunicative in disposition. The name of this young man was Samuel Tota. His figure was somewhat short and squat, his complexion was dark, and he possessed generous crop of dark, curly hair. These details may be noted to-day for Tota lies, cold in death, in this

would run to \$30 and even higher, and

with the taint of attempted mur-his soul,—a suicide. And the girl unhappy love, scarred for life by impassioned hand, is an object of solici tude to the doctors and nurses of St.

sent, however, explaining that there is no alternative, but to refer the bonds with whom the young stranger was mation from platforms has been the signal for the greatest display of fire-In the event of the English capitalists lives on Fort street; and by an illstarred chance Dodd, hearing Tota say that he was looking for a lodging place, invited him to seek a room which was vacant at his mother's house, which

Tota did. In this way the young man was introduced to the Dodd family, and an acquaintance grew between him and Miss Lottie Dodd, the widow's only daughter which on Tota's side was un-wisely permitted to ripen into love. As a member of the household he was portunities of enjoying the company of the girl, and eventually his attachment developed into uncontrollable desire.

This unhappy attachment was not returned. Lottie, whilst possessing a Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—The municipality of St. Vital, west of the city, and St. St. Vital, west of the city of young man and as she discovered nature of Tota's regard, hastened disabuse his mind of any hope in that direction. She chided his advances and cautioned him against entertaining

hopes of winning her hand. It was not on the occasion of Tota's first appearance in Victoria that this unhappy acquaintance was made. Commencing with September, 1904, he worked in the cigar factory for six or eight months, and then left for San in his head as a result of an encounter Francisco, where he remained until May, 1906, when he returned to the a farmer of Riviere Des Prairies,

Some time last fair for several months he left Victoria. For several months he prosecuted his trade in Seattle and bad beating from the men who attack much



SAMUEL TOTA

With madness in his brain and

Attempted Murderer and Suicide.

frenzy in his heart Tota sought the city on Sunday night, coming over on the boat which arrived about 7 o'clock. Before leaving New Westm The British Channel fleet, under the command of Admiral Lord Charles pockets, showing that his derangeent had already extended to the idea

With the stealth and cunning of insanity, the young man sought the path. which he knew would be traversed by from St. Joseph's hospital, where she was employed as a nurse, to the Roman Catholic Cathedral, on Blanchard street. The young lady was a little late in preparing for church on Sunday evening, and therefore missed the comercial and the street. The young lady was a little late in preparing for church on Sunday evening, and therefore missed the company of any of the other girls, some of per consumers of Europe are represent

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At night this locality is dark. And COLLISION ON ELEVATED ROAD.

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One day in September, 1964, a young the tragedy which was enacted the The boarding house known as Rock abella, is located in close proximity actory for work. His application was and Collinson street and Victoria Cres well supported by testimonials as cent junction. Its grounds front to his ability that he was engaged Church Hill, and there is an entrance from Victoria Crescent also, opposite the vacant point of intersec ion referred to. C. Pemberton in the shop. Some weeks his earnings the guests, was startled, about eigh o'clock, by a revolver shot, and the his average was not far from this fig- following quickly another, out through the grounds, and was turning up Victoria Crescent in the rection of the shots, when he par collided with a woman who was rur ning down the street. The dark roughly distinguishable. But as st brushed against Mr. Pemberton, ev dently laboring under terrible distres she panted, "That man. He tried kill me." It was not until sometime a terwards that Mr. Pemberton fou that his coat was splashed with blood Indeed, he did not notice that the w the occurrence had broken so sndde y upon him, with the darkness to assist its mystery, that there was noth ing but a sense of bewilderment in the tragedy. In the gloom farther un street he saw a form, which seemed reel and fall. Approaching, he found a

> BADLY BEATEN BY HIGHWAYMEN

man lying in the roadway, his thr

welling blood from an awful gash, al-

FARMER WAYLAID IN DEAD OF NIGHT

Escaping From Assailants Seeks Refuge in Farmhouse--Suffocation Tragedy at Kingston

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Beaten and bruised, with blood flowing from a cut with three highwaymen, Jos. Paquin dity and found employment again with the cigar people. It was then he became known to young Dodd, and received his introduction to Mrs. Dodd's date of the control of the c Cote Visitation road while driving from

other places on the Sound. A few months ago he moved to New West-minster and found employment there. During his absence the young man bad beating from the men who attacked him, but would have fared much worse for trying to protect himself had he not escaped in the darkness. The matter has been placed in the hands

Toronto. Nov. 11.—A middle-aged man, believed to be Wm. J. McGuire, of Richards Landing, in the Georgia Bay district, was struck and killed by an engine near the York vards veste day. It is believed he was a sailor and was travelling from Prescott to Scarboro. A receipt book issued by the Oddfellows at Richards Landing to W. J. McGuire, was found in his pocke

Suffocated. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 11.-Owen Connell, of Sudbury, fell down a cellar way in the Windsor hotel and was found later suffocated. His neck was twisted in the fall and this circumstance osed his respiratory organs. Deceased

was 36 years old. Stimulant Kills. Toronto, Nov. 11.-Samuel Erz. German, 40 years old, living on Firs avenue, is dead from heart failure. He was suffering from a severe cold and

GIANT COPPER -SYNDICATE FORMED

Consumers in Europe Unite in Ordering Shipment of Meta! Worth \$150,000,000.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The World says Between Victoria Crescent and Collinson street, there is a vacant strip the prevailing prices in the market.

PRINCE ALBERT'S BISHOP.

Rome, Nov. 11 .- The congregation of the

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E. & N. TO ATTACK

Application of Settlers Rights Act to the Fiddick's Property Will

be Tested.

According to indications the province will have to provide for another legal battle to determine ownership under the E. & N. Settlers Rights Act. The initial steps are now being taken on behalf of the E. & N. Company to test the rights to the coal in the property recently acquired by John Arbuthnot and others, through the agency of J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P. This is known as the Fiddick property near South Wellington, and through the agency of the Socialist member, who RATES CONSIDERED fathered the Settlers Rights Act which the McBride government adopted, the farm with its coal rights was acquired by Mr. Arbuthnot. But the latter, who has already begun mining the coal, and is about ready to ship, is not to be left in undisputed

Governments Co-operate to Preserve

destroye

A. P. Luxton, K. C., is acting on be half of the E. & N. in beginning action along similar lines to the McGregor case, which went all the way to the Privy Council and was finally decided in favor of the settler, Mr. McGregor.

court in a short time, and as the province bears the expenses of both sides to the action it will probably result in

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Held by Mutual Insurance Company to Be Heard.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Judge Ball to-day set November 25th as the date upon which he will hear the arguments affecting the voting of 5,500 shares of stock of the Illinois Central railroad held by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. The proceedings are a part of the petition covering the bill for an injunction resemining the voting of the shares at the postponed annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Illinois Central.

TRAIN PLOUGHS INTO

Crash Near Fargo Results in Death of Engine Driver--Several Were Injured.

Buffalo, Nov. 8 .- The fast eastbound passenger train on the Lackawanna, which left here at 11:30 last night which left here at 11:30 last Fargo early this morning. The pas senger engine, baggage, and mail cars, were wrecked.

Engineer W. F. Hammond, of Elnira was buried under the engine and killed. Fireman H. J. Tompkins was States from Canada. badly injured. Several train hands were slightly hurt. None of the pas-sengers were seriously injured.

CHICAGO FIRE TRAGEDY.

-Six Seriously Hurt.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Abraham Gellet, aged 16, was burned to death, six others were seriously hurt, and several more were rescued, during a fire that destroyed a three-story building at 399 West Fourteenth street early to-day.

MRS. ROBERT SIMPSON DIES.

Toronto, Nov. 8.-A dispatch from Germany, announces the death of Mrs. Robert Simpson, widow of the late founder of Robert Simpson Co.



ALL KINDS OF COUGHS ARE

HELPED BY Bowes' Bronchial Balsam

TRY IT FOR YOUR COUGH.

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST.

98 GOVERNMENT ST. NEAR YATES STREET. manded for sentence.

FALSE PASSPORTS

rested for Selling Documents.

Libau, Courland, Russia, Nov. 8 .he police yesterday searched the nouses of several agents of the line of Russian steamers running from Libau o New York, resulting in the seizure of a number of false passports and the arrest of agents and intermediate immigrants who were intending to embark for the United States. Consid erable traffic is reported to have existed in passports which were sold with steamer tickets to New York.

NEW SENATORS.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Nov. 8.-The Ontario senatorial vacancies will be filled in a few days. Archibald Campbell, M. P., and N. A. Belcourt, M. P., will be appointfixed. The other will probably be John

EFFORT TO REDUCE FIRE PREMIUMS

HIGH IN EDMONTON

Herd of Elks in Province of Manitoba.

The circumstances in connection with the settlement of the land differs in each instance, and accordingly the Fiderach instance in the fider Chief R. G. Davidson, of the fire dechief R. G. Davidson, of the fire de-dick case is to be taken to court. The railway company will lay claim to the coal rights and seek an injunction to for the purpose of securing data that restrain the present owners from carry- would cause a reduction in fire insuring on the work of mining.

An application will be made to the council will be censured in the report ance rates. It is understood that the

another appeal being carried to the lit is also understood that the com-highest court in the realm. facts which will place the city in a more favorable light in the eyes of Arguments For Voting 5,500 Shares fire underwriters than it has occupied 000,000 was cotton fabrics.

Elks in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Through the ac- D. J. Hill is Appointed as United States

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has begun on a proposal to strike. The controversy is over the right of the Fireman's Union to ex-

ercise jurisdiction over engineers who are members of the Brotherhood. SIX CHINESE CAPTURED.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Nov. 8.-Six China men were captured in the woods near here yesterday while attempting to smuggle themselves into the United

Government officers found the China-Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Burned to Death taken to jail to await a hearing.

TEN KILLED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Disaster Said to Have Happened on Ar zona Railroad--Victims Probably Mexicans.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 8 .- An uncon irmed story with details lacking has een received here of a terrific powder explosion near Necozari, Ariz., late Efforts Will Be Made to Prevent Anticiesterday, when ten men, probably

exicans, were killed. The explosion occurred on the narrow gauge railroad between Necozari and the mines near Bisbe. The powder was in two cars.

QUESTION OF INHERITANCE.

children of John MacLaren, formerly of Brockville, but who was killed in a fall from a horse in British Columbia in 1903, should receive \$15,000 arch. Toronto, Nov. 8.-Whether the four in 1903, should receive \$15,000 each, or only quarter that amount, is a question before Justice Anglin which has een submitted by the executors of the G. T. R. Brakeman Meets With Death MacLaren estate. The estate is valued

GUILTY OF FRAUD.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8 .- Jas. A. Robinson, the

FALSE PASSPORTS. Agents of Russian Steamship Line Ar-BRITISH TRADE

ARGUMENT AGAINST FREE GOLD MARKET

"In the Modern Financial World the Innocent Must Suffer With the Guilty."

London, Nov. 8.—The newspapers this morning give much attention t Charlton, ex-M.P., but that has not yet the rapid advance in the discount rate of the Bank of England. They reflect also some anxiety regarding the ser ious handicap thus placed on British trade and enterprise, but they recog nize that the directors of the bank had no other course to pursue.

> advance as an indication that the po-sition of the United States is worse than hitherto has been thought, and they consider that the directors of the Bank of England were animated by a desire to convey a strong hint that the American government must take meas ires to restore confidence and prevent he continued hoarding of gold. The Daily Mail prints an editorial on the text that "In the modern financial

world the innocent must suffer with the guilty." "Because confidence has been ket and calls for some such system as in case of hostilities. Edmonton, Nov. 8.—A committee of power to protect the gold reserves the members of the board of trade with

nent of the board of trade shows an acrease of \$15,125,000 in imports, and \$25,426,000 in exports. The principal increase in imports was \$15,000,000 in grain and flour, and those in the ex-

factured goods \$18,750,000, of which \$5, AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN.

ports were coal \$5,000,000 and m

TRADE RELATIONS

Criticises Commercial Enemies of Both Countries.

Nottingham, Nov. 8.-Whitelaw Reid, men suffering from exposure in the storm which raged while they were crossing the St. Lawrence river last night. The Chinamen had their queues and wore American clothes. They were by the Nottingham chamber of commerce, of which club he was a guest. Referring to the amount of trade carried on between the United States and Great Britain Mr. Reid said: "Neither of us is trading with the other out of benevolence or thropy, we are doing it on both sides mainly because we think we are thus getting the most for our money. This being the case, should not he, who for spleen or petty political demagogism, utters a word or does an act to interrupt the present friendly relations between such customers, be criticized as totally wrecked yesterday while enterone of the most disagreeable as well
ing the port.

The tide was naturally high, and the as one of the most pernicious of the public enemies."

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

pated Increase Next Spring.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.-Cholera is everywhere on the decrease in Russia, owing to the influence of the cold weath-The men killed were employed by the er, and the danger this year is regarded Montezuma Copper Company, a Phelps as being over. It is considered certain, however, that cholera will break out after the announcement was again in increased intensity next spring, and a conference has been called to meet in St. Petersburg to discuss preventive

KILLED ON FIRST TRIP.

at Bowmanville. Stanford, a G. T. R. brakeman making winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Jas. A. Robinson, the Winnipeg financial and real estate broker who was arrested in Ireland and brought back to Winnipeg on a charge of theft by false pretences of \$1.000 from his partner, Geo. Edwards, was found guilty at the assize court. The jury was only out for five minutes. The prisoner was remanded for senterce. accident yesterday. As he came in or to be in York.

Opposing Interests Effect a Com- LUSITANIA AGAIN

vaudeville war which has extended across the continent was at an end as a result of conferences between the oposing interests, concluded here yester-By the terms of the reported agree-nent the vaudeville faction, which includes what and Erlinger and the United Amusement Company, will go out of the vaudeville business and con-

On the other hand, the United book Vaudeville Managers' Association wil control the vaudeville and keep out of the legitimate field. The details of the plan could not be learned last night.

New York Nov 8 -- Although lacking

n official confirmation, it was reported n theatrical circles last night that the

RUSSIANS ANXIOUS FOR REVENGE

Several financial writers interpret the Many Volunteer to Serve in U. S. Army in Case of War With Japan.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.-Talk of the possibility of a war between the United | The average speed on that trip was 24 States and Japan which throughout has knots in 1 hour for the distance of 2,-been taken seriously in Russia, is now 781 miles. The best day's run was 617 destroyed in the United States," says the paper, "English business has to pay a heavy penalty." It argues against London being a free gold marious to serve in the United States army which will entitle her to financial

ket and calls for some such system as prevails in France and Germany, where the state bank authorities have power to protect the gold reserves without resorting to fluctuations of the discount rate which disturb trade.

BRITISH TRADE.

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ERA OF PEACE FOR CENTRAL AMERICA

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> menet is to be transcribed and forward-ed to Washington in order that the delegates may adhere to its stipulation The three presidents agreed further that they were in favor of peace in Washington conference, at which delegates for the five republics of Central America should endeavor to make uniform their respective codes of international law.

RESCUED FROM

Little Schooner Tartar Crashes on wide section. Quebec harbor presented Reef--Pounds to Pieces at Richibucto.

Richibucto, N. B., Nov. 8.-The lided with the Canadian, both being schooner Tartar, of some 65 tons, own- damaged. The schooner Lumina, Capt. ed by K. Lanagan, of this place, was Warren, of Murray Bay, was carried

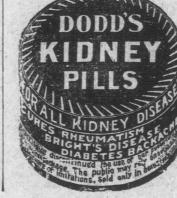
way from the vessel.

The Tartar left Sydney on Saturday

The Tartar left Sydney on Saturday away from the vessel. night with a load of coal. She crashed a time. Before the schooner was on the reef while trying to enter the dashed against the bridge, however, it harbor in the face of a gale, and soon | collided with another vessel and sank pounded to pieces.

DEPRESSION IN BERLIN.

bank rate had an unfavorable influence | fences being blown down. The city is on the market, depressing stocks soon | entirely deprived of electric power, and Prices, however, partly recovered later, Montmorency. Many boats were dam-



BEATS RECORD

AVERAGES TWENTY FOUR KNOTS AN HOUR

ine their enterprise to the legitimate Giant Liner Arrives at New York With \$10,000,000 in

> in gold in her strong box and a new the air at will. trans-Atlantic record written in her og, the Cunard turbiner Lusitania steamed past Sandy Hook lightship at 1:40 o'clock this morning. In one grand performance the great vessel broke her own world's record and brought to the relief of the money market here \$10,000, 000 in gold in unprecedented time. The westbound trip was made approximately in four days, 19 hours and 10 minutes. The exact time can only be known from the official reckoning. Her hourly average was a little better than

The former western record of the turbiner, completed on Oct. 11th last was 4 days 19 hours and 52 minutes.

the Illinois Central railroad the Mutual Life Insurance v, of New York. The process of the last on the continent, to, of New York. The process of the shares at the posting of the shares at t

The Guatemalan-Costa Rica agree- GALE WORKS HAVOC IN QUEBEC CITY

sels From Moorings--Widespread Damage.

Quebec, Nov. 7.-The windstorm FLOATING CABIN which raged in Quebec late last night and early this morning was the worst and early this morning was the worst brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she was a she recently applied on the main line brother of Mr. McNab of the Montreal she was a she was which has visited this section of the Star. province since 1902, and from reports received the storm extended over a a terrible scene. Vessels and nontoons were torn from their moorings and drifted about in the angry waters. Many wharf buildings were destroyed. The government steamer Druid was Richard Hall Who Is Charged With struck by a pontoon and in turn col The crew were saved, being picked up rom the cabin, on which they floated of the Q. R. L. H. P. Co., being dashed

The wind registered 75 miles an hour at Quebec observatory. From all di-rections come reports of damage done Berlin, Nov. 8.—The increase in the by wind in the shape of trees and fences being blown down. The city is not the market, depressing stocks soon entirely deprived of electric power, and many poles and wires are down ageda

AUSTRIAN EMIGRATION

Agent of South American

Vienna, Nov. 8 .- The government has issued a warning against the agents who are at present so busy inducing Austrian-Hungarian immigration the southern states of America. An official circular on the subject calls at-tention to the alleged peonage system in that part of the United States and LORD'S DAY ACT,

Alliance May Test Validity of Provin-

Montreal, Nov. 8.—The executive of the Lord's Day Alliance has decided to consider the question of testing the validity of the recent provincial Sunday law. There is an uncertainty, it is said, as to the attitude of Attorney-Genera ouin in regard to prosecutions under the Lord's Day Act, in a case where the latter is more stringent than the provincial laws,

NEW AERO RECORD.

Frenchman Obtains Complete Mastery Over Aeroplane.

Paris, Nov. 8.-Henri Farman, the aeronaut, made a new record with his aeroplane yesterday. He flew a full kilometer (about 6-10 of a mile), describing a huge S in the air. He now has his machine under perfect control New York, Nov. 8.-With \$10,000,000 and appears to be able to remain in

WILL MEET KAISER

TAFI'S MISSION

War Secretary May Seek an Audience With King Edward While in Europe.

teeth of a southwest gale. She had been favored with ideal weather until and lavatories are southwest gale. She had to the United States by way of Europe. It is regarded as likely that Mr. Taft are largely when she was into the early yesterday when she ran into the off-coast storm that considerably bothered her. When she swept by the the transfer of the state o lightship this morning she cut her way the through a tumbling sea. The turbiner the American statesman to visit the On both fronts of the hospital there Presidents of States Agree to Forget Past Differences and

Through a tulmoling sea. The turbiner to anchor outside the bar, where she waited daylight to come through the Ambrose channel.

The swift Cunarder wrested the title of "Queen of the Seas" from the German Emperor on British soil with out paying equal respect to the King. So much has been said about Mr. Tatt planning to see the Emperor that some of the other governments have seem of the other governments have seem ingly become curious in regard to wheal in the American statesman to visit the difference of the hospital there are will be many windows, a number of the many windows, a number of the American statesman to visit the difference of the hospital there are will be many windows, a number of the most will be many windows, a number of the thorough the will be many windows, a number of the thorough the season of the hospital there are the solution and all other details of common and is now bending her energies to the king.

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Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8.—Schooner Spanilo, of Leunenberg, Captain Kenedy, was seized upon her arrival in North Sydney, on a charge of violating customs law by failing to enter and clear at Georgetown last May. The captain claims he was unable to conform to the law on account of the ice

Georgetown customs officials.

Vancouver, Nov. 8 .- After a linger- belong to the postal union. The Rusing and painful illuess, Allan McNab, slans receive mails at Kuan Chong Tzu, a long-time resident of Kamloops, and Manchuria, from all the nations in the one of the oldest locomotive engineers in the employ of the C. P. R., passed away at the family residence on Monday noon, in his 55th year. He was a native of Wallace, N. S., and came to Chwang railway the same coercive ex-

EVIDENCE IN GOLD ROBBERY CASE

Theft Is on Trial at Dawson.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 8.-A Dawson dispatch says: The first evidence in the case against Richard Hall, charged with stealing \$40,000 in gold from Dawson, when en route to Fair-banks, on the steamer Seattle, was presented in the preliminary trial which began on Wednesday before E. C.

Senkler. George Schoenback, of Dawson, maning that Hall explained that the gold which he handled extensively was bought from George Kincaid, now dead, who is supposed to have been the thief

in the case. Three large locked mail sacks and Government Issues Warning Against sixty smaller inner sacks were found under a school building. It is now be-lieved that half of the gold will be

> GUILTY OF MALFEASANCE. Should Have Helped Russian

recovered.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 .- M. Gurko commends people who contemplate implicated in the great grain scandal emigrating to be very cautious and not to fellow the advice of the emigration 1906, has been found guilty of malagents until reliable guarantees are feasance, sentenced to dismissal from forthcoming regarding the prespects office, and ordered to make restitution for immigrants in the southern states. to the amount of over \$25,000.

Famine Sufferers

EXAMINATION OF IMMIGRANTS

AT THE OUTER WHARF

There Will be Accommodation for all Necessary Duties in Detention Hospital

Plans for the Dominion government detention hospital, to be erected at the corner of Ontario street and Dallas oad, have been received by the public works department, and tenders will be called at once, to be in by December 2nd, for the construction of the new building.

The hospital, which is designed to fill all needs for years to come, will be up-to-date in every respect. The government's property upon which it will be erected, is in close proximity to the outer wharf, and will facilitate the examination of immigrants for this rea-son alone. The building will contain offices for the local immigration officer, Dr. Milne, and for the United States officials, while dentention rooms and wards for Hindus, Japanese and Chiese will also be provided.

In appearance the hospital will be attractive. It will be two stories in height, with a basement, and will have stone trimmings, with concrete founda-tions and brick walls. In the basement

Difficulty Arises Through China Not Belonging to Postal Union--Russian Claims.

Pekin, Nov. 7.-The postal question off the coast and the negligence of the threatens general international comnlications. Russia denies China's rights to receive European mails, on account of the fact that she does not

> sion of Japan though she had admitted China's rights in October, shows, it is claimed here, the degree of pettine which the contentions have reached.

of the Imperial railways. The exclu-

RECEIVED BY ROOSEVELT Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-Sir Anhony McDonnell, under secretary of state for Ireland, was presented to President Roosevelt at the White

House by the British ambassador, CARBOLIC INSTEAD OF WINE.

London, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Miss Martha Waterhouse, a cripple 70 years old, residing at King street, is dead from a dose of carbolic acid taken in mistake

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two, but a day at the very least, off thing with which we have nothing the time of passage occupied by the whatever to do. All we have to concomplementary steamship system es- the Dominion. We have adopted a tablished on the Pacific, it is not difficult to estimate what the outcome system is certain to be of benefit to would be. The people of the present Canadians. Experience has demonday are always pressed for time. The strated that the attitude of our govworld is moving faster every year. The ernment is sound. The Premier of transportation system which can save Australia evidently thinks the policy time is the one which will draw patron- of the Commonwealth should be cast age and business. In more senses than upon very different lines—that it should are dreamt of the twentieth century have reference to the business situa- by any mere human agencies. A public will be Canada's century. tion in Great Britain as well as to the

VANCOUVER EXCESSES.

Rome, commemorated in ringing for Empire co-operation had been agitation of some kind, obviously for the nation. In their eagerness to get any other nation in the world should ambition. And what an affliction they relations with governments. Perhaps means of bringing it about. the change in attitude of mind is due Ocidental view point in such manners, which is that governments are institutions of service rather than instid Vancouver riots be accounted for. its new surroundings was frankly and ada and to France. Trade is mutually Mr. William Jennings Bryan of the haively summed up in the declaration ihat governments are expected to "pay through the nose," as it were, for damages inflicted upon the property of Mr. King endeavored to make the fact plain that while the government is deirous of meeting every legitimate claim lessened the damage claims to a considerable extent.

The losses sustained by the Orientals 2 serious mistake. n Vancouver having been fixed in a manner satisfactory to all concerned, Mr. King is going to undertake another and what will probably prove a more interesting and illuminating inrestigation. He has been empowered way the experiment of abolishing capiby the government to endeavor to find tal punishment for crimes of heinous but the cause of the recent remarkable character. The legislature has not lescent upon this coast and a host of undertaken to specifically say that indesirable and unappreciated immi- murderers shall not be put to death. course of the agitation, says of Mr. in the city of Paris, so that extreme ging has a perennial topic of interest. King, the Deputy Commissioner of penalties when imposed cannot be That is the reason Mr. Bryan loves to Labor and his mission: "The informa- carried out. The sight of Madame ion that will be elicited will probably Guillotine performing her designated be useful to both the Dominion and Imperial governments and not unlikely will acilitate an undestanding between feelings of the Parisians and they mportance. We believe we are only other countries where capital punish- versatility of this great teacher has exriving expression to the opinion formed ment is not the inevitable result of the cited some comment in the newspapers iad to perform was not without diffi- shall his blood be shed," is merely a veal him in a very engaging light. They sulties in more than one direction and | vulgar mandate of a dark age; that | also help one to understand his political te has steered a course which, while experience has proved such explation character. It was long ago remarked left base skull,

residents here in general."

TRADE RELATIONS WITH BRIT-

conditions in Australia. He frankly

says it was a misfortune that at the

recent Imperial Conference there

country that no defence of it is neces-

a preference on paper, we fear her

not received Australia's preference not surprising to learn that the dis- however, he rather pathetically admitproposals very seriously. It has stat- cussion over the practical abolition of ted that there was a sharp difference ed its opinions of them very frankly the death penalty by President Fall- between religion and politics, in at least indeed, in some instances with an acid- leres is still raging. The Paris Journal one respect. In the political world, you Condensed advertisements, ic. a word; ity that is not likely to leave a very minimum charge, 36.

Condensed advertisements, ic. a word; ity that is not likely to leave a very pleasant taste in the mouths of Pre- returns to the attack. It save that it mier Deakin and his ministers. And could understand the government's ac- accomplish much. In religious work yet there is nothing more certain than | tion as an experiment, in a country | here and there an individual saved may the fact that Mr. Deakin believes he where crime was on the decrease, where be accounted success. The religiou is doing the Mother Country as well human life was more and more respect- motto, "One with God is a majority," is The announcement that the Cunard as his own country a signal service in ed, or the repression of penal offences scarcely for the really successful poli-Steamship Company, the oldest, the adopting a frankly protectionist policy, was assured and vigorous. But this, it tician. He, on the contrary, has to look steamship Company, the oldest, the adopting a right and one of the most with an incidental gap in the tariff adds, is not the case. For several years after the one that makes the mapority powerful companies in the world, and wall for the benefit of British manuthe Grand Trunk Railway Company, facturers and commercial houses. Ac- and less frequently, whereas, according MacMahon called the single deputy who the oldest rail line in Canada, are go- cording to Punch's chief cartoonist, to official statistics, the number of carried the republic in the Constitution. ing to co-operate in business, is very the gap in the fence is a very small assassinations and murders is continuinteresting news to Canadians. The one, and John Bull will have to prove ally on the increase. The authorities Cunard Company was the first to place a very agile old gentleman to clear dare not proclaim the connection of pecially of readers musically inclined, a steam vessel upon the Atlantic route, the barrier cleanly and neatly. those two facts, but everybody draws is called to the letter published in anand that vessel was originally operat- But the Premier of the Com- the conclusion which they ignore. As other column from the management of ed between Canada and Great Britain. monwealth has explained that the ac- to smaller crimes, their repression is the series of high class concerts to be The fact that the management of such tion of his government must be judged ridiculously insufficient, and when their given this season under the auspices a concern, after so many years of ex- from its intentions rather than by authors are prosecuted justice inflicts of the Victoria Musical Society. perience and meeting with such suc- present appearances. It is the ultimate penalties much too small by hastening rumor has been put in circulation that cess on the southern route, should turn effects which must be considered in to release prisoners who have already some of the artists engaged will not its eyes northward again suggests estimating the possibilities of his pol- been repeatedly condemned and who appear here. We can vouch for the momentous possibilities. Does it not icy. He says it is clear that reciproc- only wait the opportunity to become fact that they are all under a binding portend that the advantages of the ity is not possible while public opinion murderers. After citing certain in- contract and must give recitals in Vicshort run across the Atlantic are at in Great Britain remains as it is. His stances, the Debats inquires how with toria. The association has assumed a last apparent? It suggests more than idea apparently is that it would be well such an administration of justice, any heavy responsibility in undertaking to that: it is premonitory of a revolution for Australia to attempt to effect a body can be surprised if the public, bring these stars in the musical firmartation between Great Bri- change in British public opinion. This alarmed at seeing personal security so nent to Victoria, and it is depressing tain, Canada, the Orient and the Anti- is an undertaking of considerable mag- badly guaranteed, should conceive the to think that anyone should give curpodes. If steamers of the class of the nitude. It is something Canada has fatal idea of protecting themselves, as rency to such a foundationless rumor. Lucania were placed on the run be- not attempted to do, the position of is the custom in primitive societies. tween Liverpool and Canadian ports our Prime Minister being that the fis- People of great moderation and cool they could easily clip, not an hour or cal system of Great Britain is some-Lusitania, although she is at present sider is the maintenance of a policy we civilized society ought to have in the timers say this is exactly the kind of one of the wonders of the world. A consider to be in the best interests of force entrusted with its protection. THE MANIA FOR EXHORTATION, of long ago.

could, why Nature has mischievously

endowed so many of her creation of the superior order with an irrepressible | The eastern provinces all seem to be mania for "public speaking." The vic- sharing in the prosperity which has meeting attracts them as the magnet draws the steel within its projecting The patriotism of the Japanese is as was not only no chance for a British the people which appears to call for famous as that of the heroes of ancient tariff preference, but that a proposal public discussion, they will work up an Rome, commemorated in ringing cavalierly set aside and only a colorless the express purpose of obtaining an substitute offered. At the same time and conditions were more than willing be evidently cannot understand why it opportunity to "air their charming to sacrifice life and property in the re- is that an Empire possessing greater eloquence." To obtain a seat in some cent war with Russia for the honor of possibilities of self-sufficiency than public body is the summit of their to the front and to throw themselves deliberately set its face against his de- prove to be should by any chance sucat the face of the enemy they could sire to effect the most powerful trade cess chown their efforts. No one wants scarcely be restrained. But the Japs combination the world has ever be- particularly to listen to what these in Canada seem to be imbued with an held. The Premier says he believes the persons of perverted senses have to entirely different spirit. That is to preference will come, and it may be say. They are bores, simply bores, an say, they do not appear to have assumed that the Australian system of unmitigated nuisance, if not an actual brought across the water with them preferences, accompanied by an Anti- scourage, created for the purpose of conthat altruistic idea of service which podean idea of the duty of the Mother vincing the body politic of some of the was so conspicuous at home in their Country, will be the most effective evil consequences of freedom of speech. means of bringing it about.

We have these people in Canada. We With Mr. Deakin's idea that the exices. Possibly tension of the Canadian intermediate we do not know that they flourish here. they have imbibed all to speedily the tariff to France and its possible ex- more luxuriously than they do in other tension to Germany and Italy also is portions of this afflicted world. Wherever you go they are to be met. If they cannot obtain audiences elsewhere they tutions to be served. In no other way we cannot agree. A treaty has been will gather two or three people together can the magnitude of the bills be presented to Mr. Mackenzie King on account of losses sustained in the so-call- Finance Minister and other statesmen not altogether sure, in the light of pubthat a broadening of the lines of com- lic experience, that free speech is so The attitude of the Oriental mind in merce will be beneficial alike to Can- desirable after all. Take the case of beneficial or it could not be carried on. United States. The leader of the Dem-

the way of commerce consistent with heard him. By his all but matchless gift the conditions as they obtain here. of the gab he captured a presidential and Ottawa making divorces legal. strangers within the gates of a nation. The fruits of that policy are so manifest in the business conditions in the presidency, and never will. But his success in securing a nomination for sary. If Australia has any other end the presidency so affected his life that in view in adopting a protectionist he can think of nothing now but making against it, it will be consequence has been a "taxing process" which has b Bryan, "I am more interested in restatesmen will find out they have made ligion, and while I enjoy making a political speech, I like better to make to the bottom of the shaft and were one on religion." We do not question killed. the abstract truth of this statement for a single moment. Mr. Bryan must talk France has been trying in a tentative | The sound of his own voice has become to him as the music of many waters. He cannot talk forever upon politics because there are seasons when politics cease to interest people, and therefore er McKinnon at Bristol, England, says grants. The Vancouver News-AdverIt has merely failed to provide funds fore theology is always a timely topic. States, and judicial attitude throughout the for the salary of a public executioner The tongue which never tires of wag-

The policy of the present government ocratic party of the republic is a highly

is to remove all barriers standing in gifted orator. So people claim who have

to draw crowds. Human interest in hear himself discuss religious subjects. although he doubtless persuades himself, after the manner of others who are theologians and not politicians and theologians combined, that he is assist- Texas sleet is falling mixed with a lit-Freat Britain and Japan in regard to lodged a protest. The result has been ing his fellowmen to the attainment of the snow. question of considerable international the experience of the United States and higher spiritual levels. The peculiar by everyone who has followed the pro- shedding of human blood with deliber. of the United States, and incidentally seedings from day to day of the inquiry ate intent to commit murder. News- reveals, perhaps, why the orator is not tow concluded, when we say that the papers in the neighboring republic, and popular and why he can never be anynanner in which the Commissioner has the most responsible of newspapers at thing more than a mere detached talkconducted the investigation has re- that, have argued that the command er. Mr. Bryan's series of religious adseived general approval. The duty he "whose sheddeth man's blood, by man dresses, says the New York Post, re-

avoiding them, has been fair to all is no deterrant. In the United States, that Mr. Bryan is, by nature, a preachparties concerned and has rendered as we all know, the tentative recogni- er. He has the exhorter's impulse, with substantial service to the Dominion tion of such a "humanitarian principle" his effusive and unstudied language. government in adjusting matters which has led to the logical result-people His deepest instinct is the desire in less competent hands might have re- have lost confidence in the law for pro- convert somebody. This is one reason, sulted in further complications and tection, and they take the law into their probably, why he does not shrink from caused dissatisfaction at Tokio with own hands. Hence the prevalence of encountering such tremendous odds. A the treatment accorded the sufferers pistol practice, and the activity of party, or a nation, opposed to him, he by the riots in particular and Japanese Judge Lynch and his twin sister the appears to think of mainly as a great stern lady of the "unwritten law." gathering of sinners whom he may hope France has not yet gone quite to the to turn from the error of their ways extreme reached in the United States Any evangelist with a burning heart with respect to the adequate and swift | would jump at the chance, and so does The press of the United Kingdom has punishment of crime. However, it is Mr. Bryan. In one of his sermons

For the information of people who are going about the streets asking if chosen to diminish, by inopportune September weather in the middle of clemency, that confidence which every November, we may state that oldwinters they used to have in the days

expect a surplus half a million dol-

LAW IN B. C.

ALL GRANTED HAVE

BEEN ILLEGAL

Interesting Decision Handed Down by Judge Clement in

Vancouver.

Vancouver, Nov. 11 -Jadge Clem ed in British Columbia in the last thirty-six years has been illegal.

In the case of Webb vs. Webb, in which the parties were married in Bellingham, Judge Clement dismissed the suit, not because there was no reason for granting the divorce on the evidence submitted, but because the court took the ground that there was no law in British Columbia providing for di-

If the courts of appeal uphold his view of the law it is altogether probable that special legislation will be passed by the governments at Victoria

SEVEN DASHED TO DEATH.

Cages' Collision in French Mine Results in Terrible Accident.

St. Etienne, France, Nov. 11.-An as cending cage in a mine at Rambaud near here was struck to-day by a dé scending car and seven occupants of the latter were thrown out. They fel

CANADIAN APPLES.

Fetch Much Better Price in England Than United States Fruit.

Canadian apples are bringing very much better prices in England this season than those from the United SNOW IN TEXAS.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 11.-Texas is ex-

year. There was a heavy fall in the temperature last night and snow fell at intervals this morning. In central

SHOOTING FATALITY.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 11.—Willie Sprackling, a well known Windsor man, fied in the hospital yesterday morning from injuries received from a gun in the hands of a companion. Both men went shooting on Saturday. Just as his ompanion pulled the trigger Sprackling happened to raise his head and re-ceived the full charge which tore away one ear and left a gaping wound in the

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ORIA, B. C.

LOCAL NEWS

George Penketh has been appointed wict guard at the Victoria jail, and es office to-day.

-Dr. J. G. McKay has been appoint-Kay is a graduate of McGill.

-In the police court this morning ere were three drunks, one of whom ppeared and was fined \$6, to be paid within a week. The other two not appearing, their bail as forfeited.

-Next Thursday afternoon the nthly general meeting of the board of trade will be held. Members having business which they wish to bring up are requested to notify the secretary so that it may be included in the call

-The funeral of the late Michael members. Lynch will take place to-morrow from

Last Thursday evening E. Moore and Ernest Woodworth arrived in the city from Alberni. They will leave in Knight's Inlet and Bute Inlet.

Mr. Higgs reports game as extremely plentiful, bear, goats and sheep being thick in the district bordering on Knight's Inlet and Bute Inlet.

Mr. Higgs reports game as extremely as recovered. The gold yield averaged about the usual production from the claims in past years.

Mr. Hospon will remain in Victoria for some time. a few days for New York, whence they will sail for the old country by the their old home in England.

appropriate selections were rendered with excellent effect by the choir, which is at present \$16, will be reduced to \$10 on November 20th. The reduced rate will be in were intoned by Rev. W. Baugn Ailcn H. Vaughan Brewster of Seattle operation until the 20th of December, and may be extended beyond that time. E. Cooper, the sermon being preached

Owing to the intended transfer of Brigadler Smeaton, of the Salvation Army, who is to go to one of the eastern states or Chicago, Major Morris, at present in Newfoundland, is to be would be this program to take a charge of the sermon being preached by Rey. the Hon. T. R. Heneage, rector of the St. Paul's church, Esquimalt. Much of the credit of the event is due to the rector of the church, Rev. J. H. Sweet. R. C. Taylor, organist of the church, presided over the organ. ed to this province to take charge of the work here.

__o__ -The ladies' committee of the Pro-Carnegie library, the 14th and 15th of this month. Gifts of flowers, plants,

formerly decorated the walls of the Union Club, in this city, has reached New York, and is arousing great inerest there. Shot by an Englishman n Canada, the heads have gone to decorate the walls of the Natural His-

her late home, Johnson street, by Messrs. Frampton and Middleton. The pallbearers were: R. W. Clarke, A. J. Howe." Winstone, V. W. Stewart, George Wat-

son, A. M. Jones and A. T. Frampton. took place this morning from Smith's welcome. undertaking establishment to Ross Bay

Preparations for the annual sale of work and concert to be held in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church by the ladies of Knox church by the ladies o church by the ladies of Knox church on Tuesday, the 19th inst., are well under way. Tea will be served in the afternoon and evening, and a very tempting array of work will be offered of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., by The proceeds of the concert.

The death took place yesterday of The death took place yesterday of the late Miss Mary Ellen Bailie, an old time Victorian. The late Miss Bailie was a niece of the late Sir Matthew Bailie Beglie and was 74 years of age. A native of Scotland, she was always loyal to her native land as well always loyal to her native land as well took place yesterday afternoon from as a good Canadian. The funeral will Hanna's undertaking parlors. There

Castle hall. All members and their Chamberlain, who is a student in the families and friends have been invited. This is reported to be a treat no one should miss. The committee in charge This way," in his usual taking of the council is as follows:

The report of the cemetery committee of the council is as follows:

We, the members of your cemetery masterly address on "Soul Purity." has also secured some of the best local musical talent for this occasion.

-Alexander Oswald Blyth, of Duncans, son of A. Blyth, of that place, passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's last night from heart disease. The decased upon coming to the city from San Francisco, died suddenly at his residence in Victoria West last night from heart disease. The decased upon coming to the city from San Francisco, purchased a home on Powderly avenue, Victoria West. He was born at Koksilah, Vancouver Island, and has for some years been enagged in business as a carpenter. For successive to which dread disease he finally succumbed yesterday. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. a deputation of which society followed the remains from the parlors of the B. C. E. Cooper, and the remains will be forwarded to-night on the City of Puebla to the Bay City for interment.

—David Moore, who recently came to the city from San Francisco, died suddenly at his residence in Victoria West the city from San Francisco, died suddenly at his residence in Victoria West and there properly arranged and reset in good order.

4. That the cleared portion of the cemetery be laid out with a memorial fountiation in the centre on which the names of all those interred be inscribed on indestructable material, surrounded by ornamental grass plots, paths and seats. The edges of the cemetery to be sloped in the city from San Francisco, died suddenly at his residence in Victoria west last night from heart disease. The decased upon coming to the city from San Francisco, died suddenly at his residence in Victoria west last night from heart disease. The decased upon coming to the city from San Francisco, died suddenly at his residence in Victoria west last night from heart disease. The decased upon coming to the city from San Francisco, died suddenly at his residence in Victoria west last might from heart disease. The decased upon coming to the city from San Francisco, purchased a home on Powderly avenue, Victoria west. He provided to the east end of the cemetery in the service were who made good resolutions and the removed to the east end o

E. & N. station yesterday afternoon from which place they were forwarded SUSPEND WORK

-The vacancy caused by the death of Joseph H. MacLaughlin, assistant receiver general, will, it is expected be filled by the promotion of D. B. Mc-Connan to the position. Mr. McConnan was the first assistant to the late assistant superintendent of the New Mr. MacLaughlin in the Post Office on of a junior clerk.

> -Good music combined with amuse ment is assured to all who attend the John Hobson Now in City Confirms third annual novelty concert which will be given by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, on Wednesday ried and interesting programme is being prepared, consisting of glees, songs, mixed and male quartettes, instrumental solos, duets, orchestral selec-tions, and Ramberg's celebrated Tay

Lynch will take place to-morrow from Smith's undertaking parlors at 2.30 p. m. The deceased was a member of the crew of the ship Elisha Lihn.

—The extra men of the B. C. Electric Railway Company yesterday surprised Mr. A. Collis, conductor, by presenting him with a wedding present in the shape of a fine Morris reclining chair and a mahogany parlor table.

—Last Thursday evening E. Moore Last Thursday evening E. Moore Will be and strict hordering on the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the crew of the ship Elisha Lihn.

—Leonard Higgs, of Pender Island, has just completed a five months' cruise of the northern coast of the province in a sloop. He was accompanied by Mr. Grainger, and covered a long stretch of coast line and tributary country, timber cruising, hunting, mountain climbing, and collecting data and material for a book which the two gentlemen will bring out this winter, mountain climbing, and collecting data and material for a book which the two gentlemen will bring out this winter. Mr. Higgs reports game as extremely plentiful, bear, goats and sheep being thick in the district hordering on the little of the style of lease which was issued to them and under which the land was held. Whatever the reason the company has underwriters raised the rates on the Whatever the reason the company has underwriters raised the rates on the over the reason the company has underwriters raised the rates on the vork, has arrived in the city, and to decide of the style of lease which was fissued to them and under which the land was held.

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Lusitania, on a two months' visit to the annual harvest home services were their old home in England. The church was prettily decorated, and the musical -The Erie Railroad Company has no- services much enjoyed. A number of

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Oddfellows' hall, Douglas street,

features on the programme will be the rendering of Romberg's celebrated were closed yesterday six persons were this morning convicted in the police unmental solos and duets. Further details will be given later, will be given later.

—In spite of the fact that the bars were closed yesterday six persons were this morning convicted in the police of Ladners, and J. H. Brewster, of Ladners, and it shall be given vou." He said there is no such thing on record as unanswered prayers. God answered to take place on Wednesday in the Ter-

for sale. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted toward reducing the selected for his entertainment the dramatic character-ization of the play "David and Jona--The funeral of the late Mrs. Bailie

ing American institution for musical

GUGGENHEIMS HAVE

thirty per cent. on the property bound-ed by Humboldt, Bay and Quadra J. Murton, the other one, is a teacher

port on the situation which was jointly referred to the Canadian Underwritmental solos, duets, orchestral selections, and Ramberg's celebrated Tay Symphony. Tickets are now out, and may be obtained from any of the choir niembers.

After spending \$1,900,000 on their property in the Cariboo the Guggenheim Exploration Company has suspended all work. It was announced some time ago that the work would cease. One reason assigned for this was that the company nected with the case and will have a report made out and printed, a copy of control of the company of t

in English Bay, Vancouver.

English Bay on Saturday night the Bucknall steamship Kazembe ran on a

boulder near Siwash Rock. Her bows were slightly damaged, and several

plates were started, causing her to leak. To-day divers have been exam-

ining the hull with the object of ascer-

taining the exact nature of the injuries which the Kazembe has received.

The Kazembe passed up on Saturday afternoon for Vancouver, carrying a

big cargo of wool, hides and general freight. She was unable to reach the

Mainland port until after dark, and was endeavoring to drop her anchor in the bay when her nose grated on the

It is probable that the Kazembe,

which has not sustained any serious in-

juries, will unload at Vancouver, and

wagon. The police are looking for

THE EVANGELISTS

The Various Services Which Crossley

and Hunter Attended--This

Week's Arrangements.

(From Monday's Daily.)

and mansions, but was afraid many of her best and wealthiest citizens hadn't

any mansions in heaven,
Rev. Mr. Crossley spoke on "Prayer"

to a full house at the Congregational church in the morning, and sang most effectively "My Lord and I."

At the men's meeting at the New Grand theatre in the afternoon, as early

as 3 o'clock the crowd began to po in, and a song service was conducted

from 3.15 to 3.45.

The male quartette of the Y. M. C. A

sang with splendid effect "Eternity.

Prof. Claudio's orchestra rendered good

Report That Operations

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Died Last Night After Two Weeks' Sickness.

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital last night about 9.30 o'clock of | will then be brought to Victoria to be -The British steamship Fitzpatrick, H. Vaughan Brewster, of Seattle, repaired, The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage are very busy preparing for the show to be held in the Cornectic library, the 14th and 15th of him relief. Possessing a naturally strong constitution some hope was held out that he might record the disease and give driver of a brewery wagon, was shot through the body this afternoon when out that he might respond to the treat- he attempted to regain possession of The Tourist Association is sending ment. This proved false however, and out literature about Victoria to all C. he passed away last evening.

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P. R. agents in the Northwest. The literature consists of the booklet "Impressions of Victoria."

The deceased was a native of Harvey, Albert county, N. B., where he was pressions of Victoria."

three Polish youths, Paul Teola, John Zacks and Stanislaus Banazak. It is alleged that they raided the beer more deceased to the county. To-morrow evening the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presby-drefrance was agent at Albert for the Salisbury and the railway service. For 17 years he ple's Society of St. Andrew's Presby-drefrance was agent at Albert for the Salisbury about two years agent at Albert for the Salisbury agent at Albert for

About two years ago he decided to come west, his brothers all residing on come west, his brothers all residing on the Pacific. He accepted a position with the Great Northern Express Com-pany in Seattle, where he lived up to seaman who died on the barque Elsia Thursday, 14th November, commencing Lihn a few hours after she left port, took place this mountage from Smithle welcome. This evening the St. Andrew's Society will hold its annual meeting in such a percarious condition. Dr.

and the report of the committee in the deceased leaves a wife and four charge of the arrangements for St. Andrew's Presbyterian church choir will give their third annual novelty concert. One of the special features on the programme will be the rendering of Romberg's celebrated were closed yesterday six persons were

SUGGESTED PLAN FOR OLD CEMETERY

Committee of the City Council Will Submit Proposition to Interests Concerned

On Wednesday next at the city hall, service take place to-morrow from Hanna's undertaking pariors. There undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock, Rev. I was a very large attendance, the decased belonging to one of the old families of the city and being very highly represented. The competent comments a joint meeting of the representatives of the various interests connected with the Quadra Street cemetery will be described as "Distilled Damnation." the Cased belonging to one of the old the Cased belonging to the cased belonging to one of the old the Cased belonging to one of the old the Cased scured the eminent dramatic impersonator Newton Beers, who will characterize in monologue Banirn's immortal fraternal drama, "Damon and Pythias,"

sisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. The following acted as pallbearers: D. Spragge, J. Guinshaw, A. Lewis and W. Scow-oft.

o'clock, when a proposition will be put forward looking to the improving of the premises. If this meets with the approval of the various interests the approval of the various interests the approval of the various interests the approval of dramable, and the poor drunkard is damned." -A Victoria young man, Lewis concerned it will come before the city council to be acted upon.

Chamberlain, who is a student in the

We, the members of your cemetery committee, beg to report and recommend

Mr. Crossley promised to address the last men's theatre meeting next Sunday Last evening at 8 p.m. Miss Alice Esibell McKerlie and Mr. Maurice Thompson were united in marriage. Mr. Thompson is manager of the Pacific wireless. The newly married couple leave to-night on the steamer Princess Victoria for a short trip to a very celebrated Sienese organ and placed at the disposal of advanced Students in public performing.

That photos be taken showing all parts of the cemetery, or, in lieu thereof, that a full and careful plan be prepared insolving the exact location of all cemetery lots with the names of those interred insorbed on the places of interment, the said plan to be used for purposes of registration, and so that copies may be obtained by all who wish at any time. If desired both the above plans can be carried out.

this committee submit this plan of procedure to the provincial government and the committee representing the private interests in the cemetery for their approval, and that a combined meeting of all parties be held in the committee room of the city hall at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, November 13th.

—At the time of going to press this afternoon the condition of Miss Lottie Dodd, who suffered at the hands of her assailant, S. Tota last night, had somewhat improved. One finger was shot off by the discharge of the revolver and several cuts were inflicted by the razor.

Inspector for the Underwriters is Making an Investigation.

—The death occurred yesterday of Mary Ann Murton, wife of Edward Murton, of this city. The deceased lady To-morrow morning Robert Howe, C. was born in Thrisk, Yorkshire, England, 79 years ago, and has been for 17 E., who is chief municipal inspector years a resident of this city. She leaves for the Canadian Fire Underwriters' to mourn her loss four sons and two Association, will have an interview daughters, the sons being William, liv-with the municipal authorities in com-pany with an official of the Vancouver Fred, at Cedar Hill, and Frank, an em-Island Underwriters' Association in ployee in the post office service in this connection with the recent increase of csity. Mrs. Wallace Hood, of Edmonin the North Ward school.

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EMPIRE LISLE HOSE; in fine texture, lace ankle, black, white, pink, pale blue, and tans; at, SILK EMBROIDERED LISLE HOSE, Crown black dye; absolutely fast and stainless at, per pair, 60c, CAMPBELL'S CHILDREN'S HOSE, noted for durability and comfort; prices ranging in accordance w

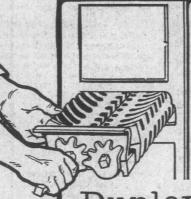
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grandson of Mr. Thomas Charles Druce by his first wife. Assuming there had

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the will of T. C. Druce."

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sew him as the Duke of Portland.

of the probate proceedings which were

vault.

CAPITAL CITY'S SALMON PACK

AMOUNTS TO TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND CASES

Local Company Has Demonstrated That Canning Ocean Fish Is Profitable Enterprise

facts of especial importance to Vic-torians and to those interested in the industry throughout the province. Standing at the head of all the cannerin the actual number of cases packed, the Capital City Canning Company's factory has demonstrated that the canning of ocean caugh fish on a large and profitable scale is not only possible but practical and also that the local company can conduct its business equally vell, if not better, than even more pre-

The Capital City's pack for the season will amount to slightly over 25,000 cases, the total value of which will exceed \$108,000. Next in the list is the Balmoral cannery on Skeena, with 23,-600 cases. Altogether thirteen traps have contributed to the total pack of ocal cannery, two of them being the local cannery, two of them being colds yet discovered. No medicine to owned by the company and situated at take, you simply breath the balsamic Otter and Sherringham Points. The Sherringham Point trap carried away n the middle of August, and the Otter Point trap was damaged by heavy coint trap was damaged. A large one can afford to be without it. oats, weather shortly afterwards. A large a Catarrhozone inhaler in your pocket, mount of fish was obtained from Indian and white fishermen on the share ystem, and the cannery tender Squid 25c. has brought a considerable number of loads from Cowichan. From the latter place the Squid has yet two loads to bring, which will increase the present pack of 24,000 cases to the approximate total given above.

The season's pack in detail is as follows: Sockeyes, 2,800 cases; cohoes 9,000 cases; humpbacks, 3,400 cases; red spring, 1,500 cases; white spring, 2,400 cases; qualis, commonly known as "dog-salmon," 6,000 cases. All the salmon has been packed in one-pound tons,

In contrast with this season's figures are those of last year when the com-pany first installed its own traps and uffered considerable loss through the suffered considerable loss through the carrying away of one of them on three till he gets it," laughed Cecil B. Smith, occasions. The total pack last year was winnipeg's power engineer, referring 8,232 cases, in addition to 120,000 lbs. of to the Mayor's demand for his resignamild cured red springs, and 52,000 lbs. of tion. pickled white springs.

ickled white springs.

It has been long contended in some cause the Mayor slanders me?" quarters that large packs of ocean salmon in local waters could not be obtained and the rather poor season last year gave rise to much speculation in regard to the future of the Capital.

He adds that he has cards up his City cannery. The ocean-caught salmon is much superior to the river fish, and the comparatively big pack this year will in some way recompense the company for its perseverance in the face of unfortunate circumstances since the building of the up-to-date factory at the outer wharf.

He adds that he has cards up his sleeve, and if the Mayor forces him he will play them. He places the opposition which has arisen in Winnipeg at the door of various corporation interests, which might be injured by the new power plant.

"I thought long ago," he says "that

when the last load of salmon from Cow-lchan will be disposed of. Except for what labelling and lacquering remains to be done the cannery will be closed down until next spring. Several ship-ments have already been made, some Prof. Workman, Who Lost Position 7,000 cases or more, being sent away to the Chile coast towns and to Panama.

A most important step, indicative as ation, the company having in view an | podes from where many inquiries are cther things, he says: being made for frozen fresh fish. building of this plant would enable the

demand for dog-salmon for the westgrowing steamship traffic between this ing in May or at the annual conferprovince and those places, heavy shipence in June, that my position was whose widow was the lady known as

tory one, the damaging of the Otter Point trap and the loss of the Sherringham Point, coupled with the increased cost of labor and materials, will reduce, to some extent, the year's profits. The that the officials of the company have

cle. Juan de Fuca. Osprev and Black Icicle. The labels on the tins are most attractively designed and are distinctly marked "British Columbia Salmon" and "Victoria, B. C." This example might well be followed by other and not a single minister challenged of that will was that it was a fiction.

"My expositions of scripture bearing on the doctrines in question were read and the main ground upon which she founded her claim for the revocation of that will was that it was a fiction."

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CREDITORS WANT PROTECTION.

Those Have Unsecured Interests in Imperial Paper Company Appeal to Hon. F. C. Cochrane.

Toronto, Nov. 8 .- A deputation of u secured creditors of the Imperial Paper Co., of Sturgeon Falls, waited on the Hon. F. C. Cochrane, minister of lands and forests, this morning and asked for protection in regard to certain pulp concessions, should there be a sale of the property. Altogether there are some three million dollars involved in the tangled affairs of the company, holders in England. A representative So of these bond-holders is coming to To-Si

PASSENGER STEAMER AFIRE.

Dominion Liner Jefferson Making New York Harbor Under Diffi-

New York, Nov. 8 .- The old Domin on line steamer Jefferson, from New port News and Norfolk, is coming up the bay with fire in her hold. The fire department has been requested to send a fire boat to meet the steamer, when she reaches the dock. The Jefferson carries passengers.

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NEW PRIVY COUNCILLOR.

London, Nov. 8. - The government has decided not to recommend any appointment to the House of Lords during the agitation against the upper house. The list of honors on the occasion of King Edward's birthday toone. Sir Charles Tupper, the ex-Premier of Canada, appears first on the list of new privy councillors.

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He adds that he has cards up his "I thought long ago," he says, "that

IS AN EVANGELIST.

Through Unsound Teachings, Replies to Detractors.

The "As reported in the papers, Dr. Shaw cannery to supply many far-off points says that in regard to the scriptures, and some years previously he married and tropical countries with fresh sal- miracles, sin, the person of Christ, and a lady of the name of Crickmer, and mon in bulk, and a thriving trade along the atonement, it was held that in genthese lines is being looked forward to eral my position is Unitarian, but such George Druce, who was the father of by those interested.
Shipments of the five brands of salmon packed at the local establishment ordered by and in some cases, already delivered to firms in Singapore and my conference suggest that it was:

Mr. George Hollamby Druce, who is the nominal prosecutor in this case.

"Mr. Herbert Druce is the son of Mr. Thomas Charles Druce, who is alleged to have died in 1864, by a Miss May." Oriental points. There is a very strong neither did any of the three pastors who are members of the committee of ern ports of Mexico, and, with the inquiry, suggest at the district meet-

either Unitarian or in the direction of Unitarianism.

Mrs. Anna Maria Druce. Mr. Herber Druce, under a will made by Mr. T. C tents should soon be commonpace.

While the season has been a satisfactory one, the damaging of the Otter

"All that the resolution of the board Druce, who was alleged to have died says is that the doctrinal views of Bro. Workman are not in accordance with tion of his property. He was a man of the standards of doctrine and the ar- some wealth, and, among other propticles of religion of the Methodist erty, he owned the Baker street Bazaar. church, but that assertion is contrary Under the will, Mr. Herbert Druce sucto fact and unfair to me. In principle my views are in harmony with all "Mrs. Anna Maria Druce, some time evangelical standards. The statements before the year 1898, instituted proceed-

> "My expositions of scripture bearing my evangelical orthodoxy on a single from several brethren the warmest expressions of appreciation on my discriminatory statements. Before concluding this statement, I ask the pubto notice one other fact. Dr. Shaw not only made statements about me for which he had to apologize to the conference, and agreed to a request of the conference which he treated in the vay I have described, but also worked

NEW YORK STOCK

New York, Nov. 8.—The stock market opened firm. Amalgamated Copper, 48: Anc. 32; B. & O., 791/4; Erie, 171/4; N. Y. opened. Permission, however, so far FELL BENEATH WHEELS. being represented by bond-England. A representative South Pacific, 68; Union Pacific, 110%; given for the grave to be opened, but perty on the market or to re-organize Pac., 107%; Reading, 76%; Sugar, 103;

PERJURY CHARGE IN DRUCE CASE

AUSTRALIAN'S CLAIM TO DUKEDOM OF PORTLAND

Amazing Evidence Submitted---A Mock Funeral and Lead Filled Coffin.

In view of the perjury charge, an outis now exercising the Marlebone court that charge a fortnight ago, and what the charge actually embraces, will probate suit.

"The main averment in the proceeding mentioned that, in point of world-wide interest, what has become known as the Druce Case, rivals the trial which has gone down to history as the "Titch borne." The first pearing of the perjury charge in the present case is taken from a London exchange just received and reads as follows:

The Druce case, one of the most interesting cases which have come before

that charge a fortnight ago, and what the decome a party to the probate suit.

"The main averment in the proceeding and that he was, in fact, the fifth Duke of Portland, who died in 1864, and that he was, in fact, the fifth Duke of Portland, who died in 1879. One obvious answer would have been the opening of the coffin and the discovery of the fact that it was a spurious funeral. However, Mr. Herbert Druce, acting within his rights, refused to allow that vault to be opened. Ex hypothesi, if the case formulated by

teresting cases which have come before the British courts in recent years, has the British courts in recent years, has entered upon an important phase in

ward by Mr. George Hollamby Druce, an Australian carpenter, to the Duke-

Mr. George Hollamby Druce is the eldest son of the late Mr. George Druce, who again was the eldest son of Mr. T. C. Druce. The defendant in the present action is a younger son of Mr. T. C. Druce. The plaintiff alleges that Mr. T. C. Druce and the fifth Duke of Portthat the duke, as Mr. Druce, ran the Baker street Bazaar, married, and had children, but that in 1864 he decided to

Hollamby Druce falls to the ground. Counsel's Speech.

Mr. Atherley Jones, K. C., addressed the magistrate, Mr. Plowden, as fol-

is alleged to have taken place on two disclosed the fact that he enjoyed a separate occasions. Firstly, in March, dual personality. He manifested himthese interests might have balked the 1898, in an affidavit for the consistory self to Mr. Caldwell as the proprietor courf; secondly, in December, 1901, in the bazaar, and he also manifested himself as the duke.

Probate Proceedings. "Mr. Thomas Charles Druce was the proprietor of the Baker street Bazaar,

Mr. Horace Avory: "A second wife." Mr. Atherly Jones: "Yes, a second wife, and he had a younger brother

erty, he owned the Baker street Bazaar. ceeded to the ownership of the bazaar, very cause to congratulate themselves.

At present the cannery packs four traditional statements only as critical revocation of probate which was grantstatements differ from uncritical state- ed to a Mr. Young and another gentleman, whose name I forgot, who were

> "Mrs. Druce made an application to the Consistory court of the diocese of London for the purpose of obtaining an which contains an application to order for the opening of the coffin in which, it was alleged, Mr. T. C. Druce is a third witness whom I shall call a Mrs. Margaret Jane Louise That programme which contains the highest happiness and the trues wellighest happiness and the trues wellight happiness and the trues wellighest happiness and the trues wellighest happiness and the trues wellight happi against me in the recent meeting of the governors and voted with a few of them to take my official life. Is such a course on the part of a college principal either right or fair?"
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> Was buried. An order was made exparted. The consistory court for the opening of the grave. Prohibition was granted by the court of appeal, the proprietor of the grave not having consented.
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"Now, the owner of the grave was the defeidant, Mr. Herbert Druce. He re- case when the hearing was resumed Booth."

Coborug, Ont., Nov. 8.-While alightof these bond-holders is coming to To-ronto to arrange to put the whole pro-ronto to arrange to put the whole pro-lative; Great Northern pf., 112%; Nor. Pac., 107%; Great Northern pf., 112%; Nor. has not been opened.

Pac., 107%; Reading, 76%; Sugar, 103;

"In the course of the proceedings in under the wheels and died from his inpower of the average draft horse is about three-quarters of a horse power.

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made an affidavit in which, having alleged, inter alia, that he was the son of Mr. T. C. Druce, whose death is almade an affidavit in which, having alleged to have taken place in the year 1864, he stated that his father had died VALEDICTION in that year, that he had seen him in his coffin, and that he had subsequently

The affidavit further stated that in 1871, in 1880, and in 1893 other members of the Druce family were buried in the MONSTER OPEN AIR Lived in Australia. "My client, Mr. George Hollamby, who was born in the year 1855, is the

been an intestacy, he would, on the death of Mr. T. C. Druce—that is, if T. C. Druce was T. C. Druce—have succeeded to the whole of the property. The many recent and the property. Amorica Again. America Again.

taken by Mrs. Anna Maria, but on hearing of them, and knowing that he New York, Nov. 8.—To-night at a big come of the famous Druce case, which is now exercising the Marlebone court was the eldest son, and that in the event of an intestacy he would have stereopticon reproduction of various succeeded, and hearing, too, that Mr. in London, and a dispatch relative to T. C. Druce was not in fact Mr. T. C. scenes connected with his life-work which appeared in the Times yesterday,
the description of the first hearing of
the description of the first hearing of that charge a fortnight ago, and what action, and he became a party to the after what will probably be his last

correct, Mr. Herbert Druce would not have been able to hold or retain any of followers, the glare of dozens of the Marylebone police court.

The claim which has been put forThe claim which has been put forUnder the will of T. C. Druge."

followers, the glare of dozens of torches strikingly showed his tall, erect Mr. Atherley Jones said: "We, as figure, but his voice was somewhat ficially owned by Lord Howard de Walden, is to a large extent involved in the present action, in which the claimant charges Mr. Herbert Druce with wilful and corrupt perjury.

Case against Mr. Herbert Druce of have a megaphone. Thousands of adherents and friends of the Salvation Army, bearing flags and torches, formed in that his father was buried in Highgate that the father was buried in Highgate. cemetery.

"T shall, sir, call before you the evidence of a considerable number of persons, but there are three witnesses of very singular importance, whose testimony, if true, will conclusively prove that T. C. Druce had another identity than that of the owner of the bazaar, and that of the owner of the bazaar, and that of T. C. Druce who was attached down through the poorer section of the east side. Thousands of the residents of that district followed in line to the city park. When a near approach to order was obtained General Booth addressed the assembly, three megaphones standing dications are field to be obtained General Booth addressed the assembly, three megaphones standing before him repeating his words in uni-

and that of T. C. Druce. These witnesses will either be committing perjury or suffering under an extraordinchildren, but that in 1884 he decided to drop this part of his duality, and therefore shammed death as T. C. Druce, and was apparently buried in Highgate cemetery.

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The said: "My beloved comrades and friends: We have had a mighty time. I live with confidence in your loyalty and perseverance in the war. Be true to your principles, to your Master; stand by His cross as He stood by you. Be the said: "My beloved comrades and friends: We have had a mighty time. I live with confidence in your loyalty and perseverance in the war. Be true to your principles, to your Master; stand by His cross as He stood by you. Be the said: "My beloved comrades and friends: We have had a mighty time. I live with confidence in your loyalty and perseverance in the war. Be true to your principles, to your Master; stand by His cross as He stood by you. Be the said: "My beloved comrades and friends: We have had a mighty time. I live with confidence in your loyalty and perseverance in the war. Be true to your principles, to your Master; stand by His cross as He stood by you. Be the said: "My beloved comrades and friends: We have had a mighty time. I live with confidence in your loyalty and perseverance in the war. Be true to your principles, to your Master; stand by His cross as He stood by you. Be the said: "My beloved comrades and friends: We have had a mighty time. I live with confidence in your loyalty and perseverance in the war. Be true to your principles, to your princip

"You have nearly killed me, but I

shall recuperate on the steamer.
"Friends of everybody, enemies of "A confidence sprang up between the duke and Mr. Caldwell, and the former none, good-bye, I may never live to come to see you again. I have lots of friends here. God bless them, your friends here. God bless them, your Eachern, W. T. Jackman, C. W. wives and yourselves. Hallelujah! All live for the salvation of the world. Fire

the course of a sult which was instituted by Mrs. Anna Maria Druce
against the executors of the will of Mr.
T. C. Druce for the registration of probate.

"In a word, the whole reason of the
proceedings in the Consistory court and
in the probate division was for the purin the general concluded his epigrammatic address with the words:

"God be with you till we meet again,"
The hymn of this name was then

A most important step, indicative as it is of the company's confidence is the forthcoming erection of a large and who was proprietor of the Baker street of the wholest in the vicinity of the present cannery. This step is at present under consider. The hymn of this name was then who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the surface. There is known upon the screen and the who was proprietor of the Baker street of the viding the lead which was placed in the company having the lead which was placed in the to be large and the company having the lead which was placed in the to be large and the company having the lead which was placed in the thrown upon the screen and the who was along the words feelingly. The hymn of this fact in the whole was also the evidence of a large and the screen and the company having the lead which was placed in the company having the lead which was placed in the company having the lead which was placed in the company having the lead which was placed in the company having the lead which was placed in the company having the lead which was placed in the company having the axtension of business with the Antithe Southern States of America, but following words to the American peo-

> untry with some members of her given me a right generous welcome. terms with Charles Dickens, who introduced her to Mr. T. C. Druce, who subsequently employed her at the ball in the stayed longer with you. Indeed, zaar and at Welbeck Abbey. She did I would have wished that some method not reside at the family house at Welmight have been invented that I could beck, but in other lodgings, and she will have been constituted one of your own tell a story of a most dramatic character which would be almost incredible were it not supported by a diary she kept. Not only of her first visit in 1861, ble without sacrificing the fatherland. Nothing can prevent, however, my living in the spirit of that relationship.
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> 'My attention has been called to the realy it has been allowed to go so far that the cost of renewing it will be more than double what it need have "She lived at Worksop, which is in ing in the spirit of that relationship, man whom she knew as Mr. T. C. Druce Army, together with the extent of up to the year before he died; she then higher appreciation of its value and influence. Many of your leaders in "Of course, if her evidence be correct, it disposes of the story that T. C. gion have said so in a most emphatic Chilcotin District Feels the Need of times at the conference, single minister challenged ical orthodoxy on a single the contrary, I received 1 brethren the warmest exf appreciation on my disfappreciation on my disfapprec

uke of Portland,"

in carrying out the great programme
in carrying out the great programme
tress arising from this cause.

This matter has been in

ed for a fortnight.

A portion of the proceedings of the of faithful friendship. (Signed) Wm. is founded, I remain, yours in the bond

HORSE POWER.

Horse power is a standard unit of work, indicating the rate at which me-chanical work is done. It is the power

LONDON'S OLDEST CLOWN Famous When Dan Leno Was Undiscovered.

London's oldest clown, Johnny Hanson, has died at the age of sixty-four. Startng life at the old Adelphi Theater when little more than a boy, he rose n his profession until he became 'star turn.'

When Dan Leno was yet undiscovered COUNCIL'S ATTITUDE Johnny Hanson was already famous ome of his greatest successes wer chieved in pantomime.

Vaughan, and on one occasion at Drury Lane he saw that actress faint as she was about to go on the stage.

Johnny' made his entrance, and in silence awaited developments, for be-fore he could speak Miss Vaughan had to give him his cue.

His presence of mind didn't deser-

He was associated with Miss Kate

him, however, for he produced three pieces of sugar from his pocket and challenged the other comedians to find the double six. He figured in Drury Lane pantomimes for five successive years.

REGAINS HIS HEALTH.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- Hon. N. A. Belcourt,

Vancouver, Nov. 8.-The Hon. W. apleman held a private conference to-day with a deputation of Exclusionists, who ask the passage of the Natal Act by the Dominion government. He bind the proposition. In the discussion an Australian carpenter, to the Dukedom of Portland, and to the enormously valuable Portland estates, now beneficially owned by Lord Howard de

counsel for Mr. George Hollamby Druce have to seek to establish a prima facie
cent public addresses, so that it was necessary to repeat his words addresses to repeat his words addresses.

The description of the buker of t

TO EXPLOIT THE CHILLIWACK OIL

dications Are Held to be **Excellent in Valley**

Chilliwack is again agitated over the question of oil, and a new company has year Mr. Beveridge relinquished his in-It apparently follows that if Druce and the same of giving evidence. Many years ago, as the eldest son of his marriage of giving evidence. Many years ago, as to the death for God, for salvation, for pools. A sample of this oil skimmed to the death for God, for salvation, for pools. been formed to exploit the area. For terests in the Grand hotel, which he and the duke were one and the same person, the eldest son of his marriage of giving evidence. Many years ago, as far back as 1855, while in India, he was suffering from an unpleasant comheir and the successor to the title and heir and the successor to this son, George estates. The rights of this son, George estates. The rights of this son, George man. On getting better, he came over estates. The rights of this son, George have descended to his descended an interest mean descended to his descended and increase have descended to his descended and increase have desce plaint. He accompanied the Duke to Welbeck Abbey, and from time to time he went with mim to the Baker street Bazaar.

The world for Jesus.

"For Jesus, fight the whole of your lives. Meet me in heaven. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, to God in the highest, and on earth peace, to God in the highest, and on earth peace, to God with a capital of \$15,000, divided among local shareholders, principally at God with a capital of \$15,000, divided among local shareholders, principally at the world for Jesus.

the limit for any one man to hold. The officers of the company are as follows: President, S. A. Cawley; secrelows: President, S. A. Cawley; secretary-treasurer, H. J. Barber; general kind is badly needed in the town, espenights. Schurge, H. E. Walker and C. G. Fitz

The company had options on 1,760 ting the stump removed from Mr. acres of land, which is known to be more or less oil-bearing. The oil indications are known to extend over a strip of land three miles long and a few hundred feet in width, thus denoting a well-defined seam of strata of oil unof the owner of a plantation in one of the Southern States of America, but following words the southern States of America, but following words to the Associated Press the owing to the war she came to this ple: "Farewell, America. You have the valley, examined the property and pronounced it to be a likely place in family. Her father was on intimate On this visit I have seemed to come which to make an oil strike. His experience, however, had been in the drill-

COLORADO LAND FRAUDS.

Made to Punish Violation of Laws.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The following and one end of the wharf is hanging all self-explanatory letter, addressed jointbut of her second visit in 1868 she tells tions on which so many hearts are set. Iy to the attorney general and secretary it will topple over altogether, and al-But I understand this to be impossi- of the interior, under the date of No-

the Dukeries, and she will tell how she used to meet the Duke of Portland in as I go forward on the path to which the pa ought to forbid all traffic on either the grounds at Welbeck Abbey, and how she performed duties for him as an vites. My visit has been a busy one, amanuensis and as a sort of private secretary. She largely benefited from gifts from Mr. Thomas Charles Druce. She will tell you that she saw a gentle-

WANT A DOCTOR.

Medical Man.

sident physician for the district,

GENERAL LABORERS WANTED.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.-The Ontario government is pressing upon the interior department to distribute general laborers stituents. throughout the province. The interior department refuses to handle others than farmers, farm laborers, and do-

A kind of wax suitable for soap and

LADYSMITH STILL IN DARKNESS

IS NON POSSUMUS

Public Wharf in Danger of Toppling Over-- Repairs Are Badly Needed

Ladysmith, Nov. 8.—The city council took up a peculiar position on Monday night in regard to the proposal to light the city. It is several weeks ago since the proposition was first mentioned to the council by Mr. McIntyre, who then asked for time to obtain the necessary data. At a later meering of the council he asked for a committee to be appointed so that he could lay his scheme before them at any time. A we Mr. McIntyre made his formal sented their report, and after an formal discussion the council decided that they could go no further with the scheme on the terms quoted, and i structed their clerk to convey their decision to Mr. McIntyre. The latt gentleman appeared at Monday night's meeting again, and made some amend also submitted a legal agreement which followed the council developed a have pledged themselves not to meddle with any scheme. If the terms of the proposition had included free light for the city they still have been unable t accept it. And so, after weeks of outside talk and council charter dission, the city is precisely where it was-

in outer and nether darkness. There was little else of interest and portance at the council me School accounts of the amount of \$697. were passed, as was also a bill of \$56.15 for work on the street during the week.

Death of Former Resident. News was received on Monday of the death of a former resident of the city. in the person of Mfs. Wm. Beveridge. The deceased had been in ailing health

C. Cally, of Vancouver, and C. Shead of Seattle. These gentlemen are going to put Ladysmith and Nanaimo on Pantages circuit. The venture ough cially during the long, dark winter

Stump Was "Stolen."

The city authorities succeeded in getcontumacious one napping, for the ob-

If the public wharf which was built by the provincial government about the vented from toppling over it will have safe now for a team to drive on to it and all traffic on it ought to be immedi ately stopped. The piles have been at evelt Hopes Every Effort Will Be tacked by the toredo and are bent and buckled in all directions. One part of the trestle has sunk about two feet been. Meantime the proper authoritie

> Smelter Agan Working. The smelter opened up yesterday after having been closed down for over week owing to shortage of ore.

Musical Treat. The local arie of Eagles gave one of their popular at homes on Wednesday evening. As usual they had a large crowd present to whom they gave a musical treat.

T. P. McIntyre, the head of the local

undry, boarded the Victoria train on Tuesday. Chas. Walters. of Walters & Aken head, left town on Tuesday on ness trip.

Jas. Eno, one of the local football

boys, has returned to town after several Miss Ninno spent two or three days in Victoria during the week.
Mr. R. Smith, M. P., was in town all

day on Wednesday, looking up his con-Miss Stolyesberg, of Nanaim spending a couple of weeks as the guest of Mrs. J. Read. Jas. Makinnel has returned home after several months' absence in the up-

Mrs. Watson, wife of the manager of the Tyee smelter, returned home yes terday from a trip to the mainland.

NATIONS HAV MUTUAL

HAYASHI SPEAKS (JAPAN A

Infers That Yellow United States Resi for War Tal

Tokio, Nov. 7.-The off long consistently main on the subject of the United States and Japa: with the persistent rep was broken to-day by Press interview with N eign Affairs Hayashi. statement by expressi a sincere pronoun eign Minister of Japan, cation through the Asso would prevent further tion and finally resul those who are constant false and harmful repo not only as foreign mi Minister Hayashi then

presenting the sentime cabinet, and the public relations between Japan were as smooth and and the cause of civas community of ir their lasting peace Minister Hayashi ad immigration question serious matter, and we the public mind, but that it would be sett tion. The Japanese poses to control emig manner as to benefit Ja same time conform t the American governm ing most effective steps

The foreign minister Japan will be able to s tion in this manner, it the patience of the per countries. One thing ce the Japanese govern tous for the immigra into any country.

During the interview "The only thing caumind of the public

gration question, but, unduly exercised, the are satisfied to rest t confidence, that it properly by both nat reports from various uation, it appears c tion of the press of th is bent on represent conflict with Japan as order, apparently special purpose, events portance are magnified portending grave cons that can be explain urally by the com called into question fetched impossible hype unitiated public is grad the vague belief that the United States governme verge of war. These mi able to explain them "The repeated publ

intimations of strained plorable, chiefly on painful effect it canno thrives on the genial happy fact that these nents find no echo on cacific. Notwithstand Pacific. reports to the contrary Japan regard the situ sense of complacency. of the San Francisco to mortification and re aroused, but our people feeling in America was emporary, and their co

never deserted them even ing days.
"At present the situation find in a single newspa vast number of journ of opinion an unfriend ward America. I allud having any standing in correct attitude of the fr public opinion is the m pacific nature of the pe Japan. Notwithstandi newspapers assert that attitude is hellicose I

fairness and justness

s in consequence of the ly mentioned." In conclusion, Minister titude assumed by the ernment, which after al flection of public sent is convinced that the ca tion as well as comme ing peace, and friendship nations bordering the Pa

CONGRATULATES Roosevelt Regards Resu as Gratifyin

Washington, Nov. Roosevelt to-day issued regarding the elections day last: "The preside results of the elections fying. He has sent a congratulations to Mr result in San Francis in New Jersey was pre pened nine years ago. President McKinley's He had carried New ; two years afterwa

candidate for gove pared with the election the last presidential edone decidedly better

136 YEARS OLD.

Montreal, Nov. 7 .- The Roman Catho-

c church at Longue Pointe, probably

the oldest church in the province of

Quebec, having been constructed in the

eighteenth century, was burned to the

PREPARING FOR SESSION.

where he will spend ten or twelve

ANOTHER DREADNOUGHT.

Water Yesterday.

tish battleship Superb, another impro-

ed Dreadnought, was launched at the

needs a complete rest.

CLAIMANT TO

FAMOUS DRUCE CASE

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NATIONS HAVE MUTUAL INTEREST

HAYASHI SPEAKS OF JAPAN AND AMERICA

Infers That Yellow Journalism in United States Responsible for War Talk.

Tokio, Nov. 7.-The official silence so long consistently maintained by Japan on the subject of the action of the United States and Japan in connection with the persistent reports of friction, was broken to-day by an Associated | zen. He leaves a widow, one son and Press interview with Minister of For- one daughter. eign Affairs Hayashi. He prefaced his statement by expressing the hope that a sincere pronouncement by the Foreign Minister of Japan, and its publication through the Associated Press would prevent further misrepresenta tion and finally result in discrediting those who are constantly circulating large Quantities of the Cereal Are of it he said was due to his companion, talse and harmful reports. He spoke not only as foreign minister but as representing the sentiment of the entire cabinet, and the public.

Minister Hayashi then said that the relations between Japan and America

laborers and other employees engaged by Japan regard the situation with a sense of complacency, and absolute confidence. It is true that at the time of the San Francisco troubles popular mortification and resentment were aroused, but our people know that the feeling in America was only local and temporary, and their confidence in the feeling in America was only local and temporary, and their confidence in the feeling problems on the proposed line from the most important of the most important of the most important of the most important of the proposed line of the defence, and the province of Ontario.

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At present the situation in Japan is calmer than ever. It is impossible to find in a single newspaper out of the ast number of journals of all shades of opinion an unfriendly sentiment toward America. I allude to newspapers having any standing in Japan. The correct attitude of the free moulders of ablic opinion is the most eloquent and rrefutable testimony of the absolutely pacific nature of the popular mood in Japan. Notwithstanding that some ewspapers assert that the Japanese ttitude is bellicose. I say again that in consequence of the spirit previous-

In conclusion, Minister Hayashi said hatically and positively: "The attude assumed by the Japanese gov nment, which after all is only convinced that the cause of civilization ng peace, and friendship between two ns bordering the Pacific."

CONGRATULATES HENEY.

oosevelt Regards Results of Elections as Gratifying.

nine years ago, in the middle of available. ote being cut down just as hap- water supply for the lighting.

GRADING MEDICAL FEES.

of Patients.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Following the example of Toronto doctors, Hamilton medical men have now decided to increase the rates and hereafter wi patients. The charge per call to a IS MAGNIFICENT grade them according to the income of where the income is not more than \$1,000 a year will be \$1.50. From \$1,000 to \$2,000 the charge will be \$2; \$2,000 to \$4,000, \$2.50. Where an income exceeds \$4,000 the doctors will charge whatever they see fit. The charges for examinations are to be graded according to the ability of the patients to pay, and for office advice the minim to be made for advice given over the

DEATH OF ONTARIO J. P.

Welland, Ont., Nev. 7.-Robt, Spencer,

WHEAT MOVEMENT TOWARDS OLD LAND

Being Sent to Liverpool This Fall.

were as smooth and cordial as ever, and the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the fall wheat movement on the C. P. R. high grass, and in other places light as community of interest demanded their lasting peace and friendship. Is the increase in the all-rail shipments to the seaboard. As a general rule, little immigration question was the most wheat is shipped to the Coast for transious matter, and was uppermost in portation to the Old Country until the millions of caribou, and it appeared a

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- Hon. Mr. Ayles worth to-day denied that he was going to retire. He said his deafness was the only thing worrying him. He left for Clifton Springs with Mrs. Ayles-

WATER SITUATION AT GOLDSTREAM

on as well as commerce demands last- Four Inches Has Fallen During the Present Month and Been Recovered.

The rains of last week gave excelband, Mr. Lee, and ing. He has sent a letter of hearty In view of the fact that the ground was saturated before that time, pracalt in San Francisco. The victory tically all this fall he says reached the ersey was precisely what hap- lakes, adding materially to the water mander of military district No. 13, has Caldwell for reminding him of such

ient McKinley's administration. The Electric Company is continuing The officers will be sent to Kingster and carried New Jersey by 80,000 to operate its steam plant for the gen-military college to train this winter. two years afterwards the Republi- erating of power for the electric lines a candidate for governor had 5,500, relying only upon the Goldstream

Hamilton Doctors Will Regulate GREAT PROMISE

TRACT OF COUNTRY

Traveller From the Wlds Speaks in Glowing Fashion of Peace

River Valley.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7 .- The well justice of the peace of Allenburg, is Ernest Thompson Seton, is in the city, dead. He was aged 90. Deceased was having returned from a trip to the far minent and highly respected citi- northern lands, where he has been investigating the nature of the country and the value of the lands as a vegetable producing country.

During his great trip Mr. Seton had many interesting adventures, and at times his journey was an extremely ar-duous one. His object for twenty-five years had been to visit the north, and now his desire has been realized. His trip has covered 2,000 miles from Athabasca Landing, and much of the success

E. A. Preable. Speaking of the north, 1,000 miles from Edmonton, he said it was a country known as the Barrens, supposed to be beyond the limit of vegetation. But the most surprising thing was that this was not a barren land, but a most beauti-

warried with animal life. Here were meritors matter, and was appearment in the public mind, but he was positive ride of the case for transportance of the page age of the case of the page age of the page

order, apparently, to subserve this special purpose, events of trifling importance are magnified into matters portending grave consequence. Facts

Mantitoba, a magnified into matters profetand grave consequence. Pacts that can be explained easily and naturally by the commonst kind of common sense are commented upon called into question on some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question on some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question on some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented upon and called into question of some fartive experts the common sense are commented to the common sense are commented upon and called into development of alaska.

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The northern limits of wheat growth, have been engaged on both sides, and played.

Obtain Plenty of Cars. This Year.

Winnings, Nov. 7.-Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., stated today his company had taken off some seventeen working trains from construction and started them to haul grain, and the Baker street bazaar. Mr. Caldwell the Baker street bazaar. Mr. Caldwell to good material is displaying itself, so the Baker street bazaar. Mr. Caldwell to good material is displaying itself, so the Baker street bazaar. that he was satisfied that from now on added that he treated the duke at it can be taken for granted that there to the close of the season, shippers could obtain cars as they required them, and all grain would have prompt dispatch to the head of the lakes. He read a statement of grain shipments to a board of trade delegation, and showed that since the first of the month more cars have been loaded and shipped than was the been loaded and shipped than was the the first of the corresponding week of large the first of the corresponding week of large the corresponding to the c case in the corresponding week of last

Report of B. C. Electric Railway Shows Greatly Increased Prosperity.

London, Nov. 7 .- The report of the British Columbia Electric Company shows increasing prosperity. lent promise of an early relief of the The directors recommend that divi- in the character of T. C. Druce.

LETHBRIDGE FIELD BATTERY. Lethbridge, Nov. 7.-Col. Steele, co

COLLINS MUST DIE.

physician, Sir Morell MacKenzie, who with the elections next preceding as the dink the elections next preceding as the presidential election we have decidedly better than we did in fact fear any further trouble.

With a few days' rain the situation of Caldwa, Nov. 7. — Governor-Gendied in London early in 1892. Mr. Caldwell referred to his intimacy with the duke in his numerous visits, both at Welbeck Abbey and the Baker of the behanged on November 15th.

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funeral at the Baker street Bazaar.

or two later he asked the Duke of Portland if the so-called "Druce" had

left a will. The duke thanked Mr.

Mr. Caldwell then gave a detailed ac-

ISLAND FARMERS

MUST (0-OPERATE

ground this evening, the loss being placed at \$70,000, with only \$16,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is un-IN CHILLIWACK DISTRICT The Presbyterian church adjoining was also badly damaged. The Catholic church contained a valuable sacramental service of silver brought over from France at the time the church was built, 1771, and this was lost in the

Salt Spring Island Resident Draws Interesting Deductions From Visit to Mainland.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.-R. L. Borden left o-night for a United States sanitorium. Salt Spring Island, B. C., Nov. 5.-W. days. The strain of his tour in the west proved very exhausting, and he J. L. Hamilton, of South Salt Spring, returned to Salt Spring last week, after an interesting tour of the upper country. He was lecturing for the Farm-British Battleship Superb Took the ers' Institute of the province, beside having control of the magic lantern, supplied by the government for insti-Newcastle, Eng., Nov. 7.-The Britute lectures.

Interviewed by your correspondent, Mr. Hamilton expressed himself as greatly pleased with his trip. Speak-ing of systematic spraying, he said: "I am confident that systematic spraying pays. In every district that I have visited it is being followed with great enthusiasm, and I have ample proof of its efficacy. Where it has not been don apples are hardly marketable, and where it has been followed according to instructions in the bulletin, from 75 to 90 per cent of the fruit is marketable, and the trees in perfect health."

Asked for his opinion regarding cooperation among the farmers, Mr. Hamilton most emphatically said that the only way Salt Spring farmers could expect to get decent prices for their

ments find no echo on this side of the reports to the contrary, the people of reports to the contrary to the reports to the reports to the contrary to the reports thought that if the match was post-Many titled persons occupied seats bition of football would be made than the interesting feature of the pro-

Boxing.

the duke's request he employed a car-penter to make a coffin, purchased two The death took place in Nanaimo last hundred pounds of lead, and put into Tuesday of Mrs. E. Lee, wife of Mr. E. the coffin himself. The funeral occur- Lee, the well-known farmer of South Salt Spring. Mrs. Lee was in the best The witness further testified that he of health up to a short time ago, when saw the duke on the morning of the she took ill. The deceased lady had lived on Salt Spring for a long period, When shown the two photos, Mr. Caldwell declared that they were photographs of the Duke of Portland | The bereaved family consist of the hus band, Mr. Lee, and Mr. H. Lee, Miss Winnie Lee, and several younger memhad seen the duke wear a false beard the bereaved family on their untimely

and had seen him take it off. A day loss. Bible Class Work. Mrs. W. Francis, formerly of Victoria, who did such good work for the decided to organize a field battery here. important points, and said he must Methodist Sunday school there, and who was recently tendered a reception back to Blinkinsoy Bay, where she is Sangster. by the members of her Bible class, has

ledge will be formed on Salt Spring shortly. Such a lodge has been spoken of for years, but no definite action has ever been taken. The temperance lodge that used to be here was disbanded, owing to several petty troubles,

Social News. W. B. Gresley, of the Bank of British North America staff, was on the island for a few days last week, a guest at COMMISSIONER HAS bags of game, a number of the residents inviting him to shoot over their places Frank Norris, of Sidney, collector of votes for this district, spent a few lays here on business.

D. Wilson, inspector of schools, was here to inspect the schools on Monday.

Baron Ussel Is in Canada on a Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson have re-turned to Salt Spring, after spending the summer in the Yukon. Mr. Wilson is greatly pleased with the improvenents that have taken place on Sali Spring during his absence. J. C. Scovell arrived from Ireland o

turday, after an extended visit to Ireland. Mr. Scovell was accompanied by a friend of his, Dr. Brooks, who will is stopping at the Driard. reside on the island. returning to Salt Spring next spring.

INQUEST ON WRECK VICTIMS

Verdict of Accidental Death in Chemainus Disaster--Ships Chartered to Load Lumber.

Chemainus, Nov. 7.—Coroner Ventriss held an inquest upon the bodies of the late Frank Asprey and Leonard White, in the court house yesterday. After hearing the evidence of Fireman Funnell, Dr. Sergeant and G. R. Elliott, the prohibition against it. The citizens of France, like those of England are not jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame whatever to

mainus. Both these vessels are now on the Sound discharging cargo and should interest there is in Canada as a pros-

of lumber for Wellington, New Zealand. to Paris direct, having gathered all the necessary data for the preparation of a large lumber sorter at its plant, and his report.

before the senate, sitting as a high announces that the resignation of Cecil

Princess von Hatzveldt and Ladies now. The Salt Spring cup will be sent Lytton and Grey. Eminent counsel to Ladysmith until the next game is have been engaged on both sides, and played.

The interesting feature of the proceedings was the statement made by Signor Cicotti, a former Socialist deputie who at the time of Circuit who at the time of the proceedings was the statement made by Signor Cicotti, a former Socialist deputie who at the time of Circuit who at the time of Circ blayed.

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One of the most important of the engineering problems on the proposed line from the coal regions east of Catalla to Cordova is the building of a bridge across the Copper river. The line as projected by Mr. Hency called for a bridge across the Copper river. The line as projected by Mr. Hency called for a bridge across the Copper river. The line as projected by Mr. Hency called for a bridge to avoid crossing a glacier, which empties

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that Nazi's missing and the residents desire to thank that lowered the moral standards of alms had lowered the moral standards of the public. He had not believed, however, that his accusations are standards of the public. would bring Nazi to trial, for he said: "Similar crimes have been committed Association will meet for the election by other men who were in power, and of officers and the consideration of rethey have not been molested.' The sitting for to-day came to the This is the regular annual meeting.

statement. When Cicotti finished a number of a qu

STEAMER TAMPICO ON THE ROCKS

Vessel Struck at Entrance to Sey- H. Bullock, Ganges Harbor, fourth mour Narrows To-Day.

The steamer Tampico, which was making a special trip north for the Pacific Steamship Company, went on the rocks about thirty miles from the son. northern entrance of the Seymour Narrows last night. The steamer has floated, and put

awaiting assistance. Mr. Caldwell then gave a detailed account of his introduction to the Duke of Fortland in 1864 by the famous turning out every Sunday and with such an able person as Mrs. Francis at ficient to allow the steamer to come south under her own steam.

It is understood that a temperance carrying freight.

THE COLONISTS FROM FRANCE

MADE INSPECTION

Mission for His Govern-

Baron Ussel, a nobleman of France,

The baron is just completing a tour Mrs. W. Harvey, of Long Harbor, left of Canada, to which he was commis-for England on the 29th inst. She is sloned by the Fallieres government, sloned by the Fallieres government, for the purpose of enquiring into the

condition of the French settlers in Can-

For the most part the settlements of old France are located in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and Baron Ussel visited all the French communi ties in those provinces, and made full enquiry as to their condition individually and otherwise. Notable among these settlements is that of St. Rose du Lac, near Lake Dauphin, where about one hundred families are located. The

baron says he found a most happy con dition of affairs obtaining among the French settlers in Canada. It is not a part of the policy of the French government to encourage emiing their personal liberty. And while The remains of the two young men were shipped to Vancouver by the evening train for interment.

the old land is sorry to lose its people, in a sense; if they must leave they are not particularly sorry to see them go where they may enjoy a full measure. where they may enjoy a full measure Will Load Lumber.

The American ship J. B. Thomas, and tish institutions. The baron says that ral Cecille, have it is not improbable that a considerable immigration from France may be lookbe ready to commence loading about pective country, he remarked that the immigration of French people had in-There are no vessels immigration of French people had increased four-fold in the last two years. Baron Ussel will leave in a few days on his return trip. He will go back

HONORING THE DEAD.

Citizens of Winnipeg Pay Tribute to Memory of Late Hon. S. W.

Winnipeg, Nov. 7 .- A special train from andon, conveying the body of the late Hon. S. W. McInnis, arrived in Winni-State Arouses Interest in Italy.

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Peg this afternoon. There were besides a baggage car, which was draped in black, white and purple, five passenger coaches, which were filled with citizens of Brandon and the neighboring district, who had come down to attend the funeral to Brookside cemetery. Rev. Rural Dean soldiers have been drafted into this De Pensier, of Brandon, conducted the services in that city and at the graveside.

Smith as chief power engineer will be

nesday, Nov. 20th, For Trans-

ports on Wednesday, November 20th end with the conclusion of the above which was indefinitely adjourned fr

some weeks ago, owing to failure to get When Cicotti finished a finished from the money point of view.

During the past year the officers of the association were as follows: Patron, His Honor Lieutenant-Gover nor James Dunsmuir; officers, A. J. Moriey, Mayor of Victoria, president; H. D. Helmcken, Victoria, first vice-president; Watson Clark, Oaklands second vice-president: W. H. Ladner, Ladner, B. C., third vice-president; W vice-president; Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Victoria, fifth vice-president; J. E. Smart, Victoria: secretary-treasurer. Executive committee—A. J. Morley, Mayor; J. Stuart Yates, Ald. Hender-

son, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Geo. Sangster. Executive Sub-Committees. Ground floor department, J. Stuart

First floor department, Ald. Hender Sports and attractions department,

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Live stock and yard department, Geo. Protest, the executive.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- Judgment has been reserved in the case of Frank Arnold, The Tampico is not believed to have K. C., against G. R. R. Cockburn, for had any passengers on board, but was er president of the Ontario bank, for

FIFTY MILLIONS IN SOLID GOLD

EUROPE DRAINED TO

Money Will Form Basis for Loans of \$200,000,000 to Assist New York Banks.

glecting legitimate demands for cur- owners' part. rency are entirely unfounded, and that on the contrary they are taking every measure to aid the west and

It is admitted that the movement is work and Long Hours.

Work and Long Hours.

Wassett is not on the regular route of steamers, but there are a few settlers going in there. Six families have going to the many substantial that none on the strongest can stand it. An in better shape, owing to the gold secured by the banks of Minneapolis and St. Paul and the arrangements for paying cash in New York on grain bills.

Work and Long Hours.

Wassett is not on the regular route of steamers, but there are a few settlers going in there. Six families have just gone in to take up land, and one of them has located. The land is low, some heavily timbered, but other parts swampy without timber. It is supposed that this could be drained.

For six years the chief has had since his father's death he has been compected.

The aid which is being rendered to

announcement of several purchases go gradually down hill. I would tire at which had not heretofore been made the least exertion; my appetite failed

\$21,311,000 has already arrived, including \$12,361,150 which was laid down from the Lusitania this morning. This doctored for six months, but instead of

their efforts to meet the pressure for currency throughout the country.

The fact that practically \$60,000,000 in currency disappeared from the New York banks within a week, as is shown by the last bank statement, is considered sufficient evidence that the New York banks are doing their best to meet the great demand upon them. The poured into the New York banks.

BOXING BOUTS.

Athletic Concert Next Thursday Promises to Be Interesting Event.

day evening, has spread fast, and this morning a challenge was received from Ritchie, of Vancouver, who wants to meet Colly Hill. Hill was matched with Barnett, of Vancouver, but Ritchie wires that Barnett will stand aside if Hill will meet Ritchie Ritchie Wires that Barnett will stand aside if Hill will meet Ritchie aside if Hill will meet Ritchie. Ritchie is coming down on the Princess Vic-toria to-day to endeavor to get the

Hill and Ritchie went to a draw when they last met, and if a deal can be made for another bout it should be

Four boxing exhibitions and two wrestling matches are on the pro-gramme for the concert, and the seats are selling fast. The plan of the ring-side seats is at the Poodle Dog cafe. Jack Vinson, of Australia, for four rounds at 125 pounds; G. Little and A. Miller, both of the navy, will spar four rounds at 135 pounds, and A. E. Sugg

The entertainment will be conducted along refined lines, and is of such a nature that ladies may safely attend.

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The House of Quality

Is the name of the new Jewelry Store situated at No. 39 Government Street, in the premises formerly occupied by the B. C. Permanent Loan and Investment Co.

This house will make a specialty of Watches. Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Spectacles, Field Glasses etc., Watch and Jewelry repairing, and will welcome a call from you whether you are an intending buyer or not.

Mail orders have our prompt attention.

The J. M. Whitney Co. Diamond Merchants, Silversmiths, Jewellers,

and Opticians 39 Gov't St. Victoria, B. C. MUST CLEAN UP.

The City Health Authorities Are Insisting

Before Mr. Justice Irving in the Suwas made by J. P. Mann, city solicitor, for an order compelling owners of the old property which is scattered about Cor-morant street and the Johnson street ravine to remove these old shacks ac-cording to the directions of the city health officer, in default of which the work is to be done at the owners' expense. All the owners interested were represented in court and a report was made to the court that much of the work required to be done was being carried out that much of the work required to be done was being carried out the court was the court of the silender of property. y the owners of the dilapidated property

norning next.
The medical health officer, Dr. Herman New York Banks.

Robertson, will make a thorough inspection of the property in question on Morday, and will report to the council and to the court at the Tuesday hearing. It is the intention of the municipal authorities to push the matter with all speed, as actively to-day to meet the demands of their country correspondents and depositors for currency. They declare that the suggestions made from several western sources that they are ne-Robertson, will make a thorough in

A FARMER'S TRIALS.

Weak and Worn Out Through Over- in the supplies for the winter. work and Long Hours.

The aid which is being rendered to have always had my share of hard twelve years he has been connected work and like a good many other men with the Anglican mission. He exerthat the total engagements of gold I thought there was no wearout to my have now reached \$49,250,000. The total system. In this I was mistaken, for meeting all visitors and protecting the was materially increased to-day by the about a year and a half ago I began to

ublic.

me; I had a severe pain in my side and around my heart. The doctor told me gold will afford the basis of nearly \$200,000,000 in loans which will materially assist the New York banks in their efforts to meet the pressure for the resource for the resour

meet the great demand upon them. The and from that on I improved rapidly. total decline of last week is computed upon the basis of an actual loss in cash my veins; my appetite improved; the of about \$30,000,000 in face of the fact that \$3,000,000 of public money has been poured into the New York banks.

pain left my side and heart, and I gained in weight. After using about a dozen boxes of the pills I was again enjoying the best of health, I have nothing but praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they cured me after medical treatment had failed—I really medical treatment had faile believe they saved by life."

Good blood is the secret of health. Keep the blood pure and such diseases The news of the big athletic concert under the auspices of the Owls, to be held in the A. O. U. W. hall next Thurs-

CANNIBALISM

IN UNGAVA

Report Confirmed That Those Who Died From Starvation Were Eaten by Survivors.

and H. W. Samson, of the Shearwater, a missionary of Ungava, in a report to will mix for six rounds at 170 pounds. will mix for six rounds at 170 pounds.

Hicks and Dobroe, of Tacoma, welterweights, were due on to-day's boat. All
the boxing will be for points, and heavy

will be used.

Society, under date of September 180, confirms the report of cannibalism in
that part of the world. He says that
on September 16th, 200 Okimos arrived
on September 16th, 200 Okimos arrived
of Fort George in a state of destitution at Fort George in a state of destitution and starvation, and that the starving natives stated that those who died had

THE DAMAGED TAMPICO. Tug Lorne Has Gone to Her Assistance

With Officials of the Company.

The tug Lorne left port this morning Blinkensop Bay, where the dam-

aged steamship Tampico, which ran on the rocks in Johnson's Narrows, as reported in vesterday's Times is at anchor. Several officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, owner of the vessel, came over on the Princess Beatrice this morning and went up on

backed off the reef and proceeded under her own steam to Blinkinsop Bay, where she is now lying at anchor with The Alaskan steamship Humboldt. which arrived at Seattle yesterday, spoke the Tampico and took off the pilot. He reported that the Tampico had several feet of water in her hold for'ard, but was not in danger of sinking. That this statement is correct is demonstrated by the fact that the Tampico steamed the forty odd miles to Blinkinsop Bay without assistance.

The Tampico is a steel steamship of 2,133 tons gross, and 1,916 tons net, and 274 feet long, 42 feet beam and 24 animal products and for vegetable products. feet deep. She was built seven years ago for the Globe Navigation Company and was afterwards acquired by the Pacific Coast S. S. Company for freight-

The steamship was in charge of Pilot Charles McCarthy, one of the best-known and most trusted mariners in this part of the country. Until the present casualty he had not been in an accident for ten years, having a clean accident for ten years, having a clean record during his work in North Pacific waters.

Book.

WELLS & RICHARDSON Co., Limited and mountain, canon and mesa, and much is devoid of useful the matter on the ground, additional water.

DESCENDED FROM THE HAIDA CHIEFS

Visitor to City From Massett Performs Important Dulies for His Tribe.

There is in Victoria to-day a descendant of one of the old Haida chiefs from Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands. As a consequence the further hearing of the cases were adjourned until Tuesday He is a fine looking man with a powerful face and physique. Rightfully he should be chief of a village on Prince

of old buildings in cases of default on the religious services and preaches to his people, and during the winter mor teaches them to read and write. It can, therefore, be imagined that he is a busy man. Just now he is down laying Massett is not on the regular route

neeting all visitors and protecting the tribe from evil disposed persons. His ties. There was no regular school in Massett in the days when he laid the foundation of his education, but by persistent energy he managed to learn to read and write and has taken every opportunity since that to add to his

Chief Edenshaw has a large family and three of them, two girls and a boy, are now in a boarding school at Met-lakatlah. The chief teaches the local school himself, and he fancies his own f a manager.

While in the city Mr. Edenshaw taying at the Dominion hotel. DEATH OF OLD SOLDIER.

Wm. Burney Served With General Gordon During Chinese Rebellion

of 1852.

Calgary, Nov. 9.—The death has ocurred at Deer Spring ranch of Wm. Birney, who has been a resident of the Calgary district for the past seventeen years. Mr. Birney, who was 75 years of age, was one of the survivors of the Crimean war. He also served with General Gordon in the Chinese rebellio of 1852. He leaves a widow and eight

ORIENTAL INVESTIGATION. Charles Wilson Will Be Provincial Gov-ernment Counsel Before Com-

(Special to the Times). uver, Nov. 9.-Charles Wilson, ormer attorney-general, will be the pro-ncial government counsel before the

The Rags With Which I Made My Last Hooked Rug, I Dyed With construction of irrigation systems, and loses in the end only the theoretical in-DIAMOND DYES FOR COTTON.



Coast Steamship Company, owner of the vessel, came over on the Princess Beatrice this morning and went up on the local tug, and it is expected that the Tampico will be taken to Seattle to be repaired.

The Tampico was on her way to Seattle with a big cargo, consisting of 2,000 tons of concentrates and 31,000 cases of salmon when she ran on the rocks on Thursday morning. She was backed off the reef and proceeded under her own steam to Blinkinsop Bay, where she is now, which I dyed with Diamond Dyes for Cotton. The five colors are very rich and bright, and the whole effect very pleasing. I find your Diamond Dye colors for Cotton the best I ever used; they do not fade or get dull looking. Diamond Dyes are my best friends and aids in housekeeping."

Mrs. David L. Hayes, St. John, N.B.

This lady knew well that Cotton Rags (vegetable materials) should be dyed with Fast Diamond Dye colors for Cotton, which always give those rich colors that imitation and worthless dyes cannot

Reclaiming Arid

Empire of America

In view of the fact that British Col- | vegetatioo as the paved streets of any umbia is giving attention to the ques- metropolis. tion of irrigation on a comprehensive This barren principality is greater a portion as may constitute a complete plant is interesting to learn what the than the empire of ancient Rome, ten United States is doing in this direction. times as large as the United Kingdom ly far removed from settlements, em-S. H. Newell, director of the reclama- and equal to twenty-four countries the bracing vast areas of sagebrush desert tion service of the United States in an size of England. Some of this region and rough mountain country, but so divided upon a proposal as to whether article in the October number of the will always remain in its present condi-Pacific Monthly describes the plans of tion on account of the lack of available the republic in this great work. In the article he gives the following history of tracts throughout the length and

the movement and its progress:

The arid empire of America is made habitable and upon which comawakening from a long sleep. National munities are even now developing which rrigation has focused the attention of presently will return to the government nillions of people upon this region so assessable property of a thousandfold ong regarded as worthless. Private more value than the money expended nterprise and the millions from the in reclamation. national treasury together, are waging successful battle with the desolate and trackless wastes. The transcontinental traveler notes the widening stretches of green, the rapid growth humid and the arid areas, but there is of new and prosperous communities in a broad intermediate belt called the sections he was wont to view with feel- ago the density of population in the

ings of horror.

Five years ago national sentiment crystalized into an appeal to congress to make the effort to subjugate the vast region which had so long stood as a harrier between the fortil wellow of the parrier between the fertile valley of the ply. With shovel and scraper they Mississippi and the Pacific coast.
On June 17th, 1902, President Roosevelt of the United States affixed his sig-

DIVERSION DAM ON TRUCKIE RIVER IN TRUCKIE-CARSON PRO-

terest on the money so used. At the service began with a reconnaissance of

end of the period of payment the farm- the entire arid and semi-arid region.

SOUTH CANAL, UNCOMPANGRE VALLEY PROJECT, COLORADO-THE

which become appurtenant to his pro-perts. The ownership of the irrigation in the limits of a government irriga-

TEAM AND WAGON GIVE RELATIVE SIZE OF CANAL.

JECT, NEVADA.

information is sometimes requested by the consulting board; sometimes the conclusions are modified, but when an agreement is reached the results are transmitted to the secretary of the interior with definite recommendations. If the secretary deems the scheme in advisable or impracticable the withdrawn lands are restored to the public domain. If, however, the project is approved by him, he may cause contracts to be let either as a whole or for such

thorough has been the exploration that a monument should be erected to Cap one or more projects in each arid state and territory have been approved by the secretary of the interior, and aomenium and the secretary of the interior. tual construction has been begun on twenty-five projects. The expenditures to date amount to approximately \$26.—Edmund Bell and C. M. Woodw favored the appointment of 000,000, and twenty-six plans and specifications are nearly ready for the contect to cary out the idea, when T. E. tractors, which will bring the expenditures up to approximately \$40,000,000. about 1,250,000 acres.

secretary of the interior will provide for the reclamation of 3.171,000 acres of F. C. Wade, retiring president of the for the reclamation of 3,171,000 acres of land. The average value of irrigated land in the United States is \$47 per acre. This acreage, therefore, will add \$149.
037,000 to the taxable property of the United States in land values alone. The approximate total cost of the approved projects is \$97,000,000. According to the last committee be a last committee be a last committee be a last committee. last census the average annual income from irrigated lands is \$15 per acre. On this basis \$47,585,000 per annum will be added to the wealth of the nation, and three crops will not only pay the total three crops will not only pay the total

These figures are conservative, as much of the land under the government irrigation projects is located in sections where such high-priced crops as sugar beets, garden vegetables, fruits, etc., will be the staple products, and where the annual value of the products on similar irrigated tracts is in some cases as high as \$1,000 per acre.

The treasurer's report showed a balance was re-elected, showed the club to be in a flourishing condition with a membership of 595 and a dozen applicants seeking admission. Eleven luncheons had been held with an average attendance of 155. The record attendance was 441 at the luncheon of Rudyard Kipling.

When an irrigation project is undertaken an accurate account is kept of all expenses, and when the work is comfirst vice-president, D. Von Cramer pleted each acre irrigated is assessed a pro rata of the total cost, and this the settler must pay in ten annual instellments. This more annual instellments. This more annual instellments. This more annual instellments. stallments. This money is returned to the reclamation fund to oe used over again, thus creating a permanent revolving fund.

Wilson; treasurer, T. E. Junah, secretary, J. N. Ellis.

The executive committee consists of R. G. Macpherson, M. P.; Dr. G. A. McGuire, M. L. A.; F. L. Murdoff, Pro-

any funds expended on irrigation is H. H. Spicer and E. W. Leeson. safeguarded is most business-like. When the investigation of an irrigation project is developed to such an extent that there is little doubt of its feasibility, an association of water-users is ormed. A provision in the articles of he water-users associations makes all assessments on water rights, including the charges by the government, a lien on the land of the shareholder. These charges are a lie shareholder. These charges are a lie shareholder. nature to the Reclamation Act, a law initiating one of the greatest works of any government.

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According to the terms of the law it Ennis infirmary, where he lies in a prosis necessary for the farmer to take up trate state. No arrests have been made way, because nearly all government land in the humid regions has been sold and the greater part of all that now remains in government ownership is of less than a dozen men, which form-

This prevents enormous speculative child by seeing that the full operations by which companies or individuals with large capital may acquire large tracts of land, and thereby receive the benefits of government ireceive the benefits of government irreceive the benefits of government irrigation to the exclusion of the individual provided with less initial capital.
In other words, the terms of the statute
were designed to provide for homes in
the arid states rather than to increase
Ont. Bo not take anything else,
as you may endanger your child's life,
if you cannot get the genuine Tablets
from your dealer send 25 cents to the
Ont., and get a box by mail post paid. the arid states rather than to increase the values of land for speculative pur-

While the maximum number of acres in an irrigated farm may consist of 160

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—A suit to recove \$9.468—has been entered against Dr. Beattle Noghttr and Consistent of West To required to limit the area to that amount which is sufficient for the support of a family, but not less than ten acres. In most of the projects so far undertaken the farms consist of forty undertaken the larms consist of forty or eighty acres, the larger unit being in locations remote from towns or in to pay plaintiff the sum of \$14,000. locations remote from towns or in sections where, on account of climate er other conditions, high-priced products cannot be raised. By limiting the amount of water that can be supplied to any individual owner a perfect guarantee of despite. for. antee of density of population is afford

Compact farming communities inst almost ideal social conditions, bring educational advantages never before heard of to the farmer's family, forever do away with the isolation of ranching in the desert, and promote intelligent, progressive citizenship.

On many of the projects the engin

eers are laying out townsites a few miles apart, so that later on the farm if he desires may reside in town, going er is sole owner of the water rights, By a wise provision of the law any pubwhich always give those rich colors that imitation and worthless dyes cannot equal.

WE WANT THE LADIES TO KNOW that when a merchant tries to sell a dye which he says will color Cotton and Wool equally well, he is trying to sell a poor imitation of our Diamond Cotton Dyes.

ALWAYS BEAR IN MIND that different strengths of dyes are needed for an image of the secretary of the interior, ducts. Special Diamond Dyes are preducts. Special Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Line or Mixed Goods. Do not be deceived by an merchant or dealer. Ask for Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Line or Mixed Goods. Do not be deceived by an merchant or dealer. Ask for Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Line or Mixed Goods. Do not be deceived by an merchant or dealer. Ask for Diamond Dyes are of cost the famous Diamond Dye special Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Line or Mixed Goods. Do not be deceived by an merchant or dealer. Ask for Diamond Dyes are needed for an an anturity of a crop, but where, perchance, the season or successive seasons rain mond Dye Dyes; refuse all others.

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Send us your full address and we will mail you free of cost the famous Diamond Dyes precion by the most dealer and prevention of the form of the course of water, and in fact every available branch of scientific research relating to the subject were taken into consideration before recommendations for withdrawal were made. Following the temporary segregation is provided to the form of the provided for the growth and the pro minutes' drive from town. The great

A MONUMENT IN THE TERMINAL CITY

Canadian Club Propose One But Divide as to Who Shall Be Honored.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Club of Vancouver the member

ment should be erected to the ex-This will provide for the irrigation of propriate that the city should first honor the first navigator to explor The plans thus far approved by the this coast and take possession of it a

lub, who returned to the city three crops will not only pay the total cost of the irrigation systems, but will show a surplus of \$45,565,00.

These figures are conservative as

The election of officers resulted as J. Banfield;

The manner in which the return of fessor J. G. Davidson, Fred. Buscombe, TERRIBLE IRISH OUTRAGE.

Young Man Riddled With Shots on His Way Home From Race Meeting.

corporate capital could do no more, and then the government came to their sexept five per cent. Which had previously been appropriated for public school purposes, shall be set apart as the reclamation fund to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the interior for the reclamation of lands in these states and territories. It seems, especially fitting that the money received from the sales of public lands should be expended in this way, because nearly all government.

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A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

remains in government ownership is arid.

The money thus provided is not a gift to the arid region, but a loan that must be paid by the settlers in not more than ten annual installments, without interest. The government is thus reimbursed for the actual expenditures for the construction of irrigation systems, and includes many of the construction of irrigation systems, and includes many of the construction of irrigation systems, and includes many of the construction of irrigation systems, and includes many of the construction of irrigation systems, and includes many of the construction of irrigation systems, and includes many of the construction and consulting engineers in the country.

There are unscrupulous dealers who for the sake of trifling gain are willing to sacrifice the health—perhaps the for irrigation, tilling the soil, and paying his annual stipend of one-tenth of the cost per acre for ten years before title passes from the government.

This prevents enormous speculative child by seeing that the full name clover with child's head on each least

FORMER M. P. P. SUED.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- A suit to re Beattle Nesbitt, registrar for West To-Denison. Jr. It is claimed that an agreement dated March 4th, 1907, ex-ists between the parties whereby the which \$5,000 has been paid. The ba ance with interest is now being sued

TANNERY WORKS DESTROYED.

Quebec. Nov. 9 .- The loss of business on Julien's tannery at Limoilou, destroyed by fire yesterday, is placed at



D. HAMMOND 1423 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B. C.



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NG TO MOTHERS.

nscrupulous dealers who f trifling gain are willing he health—perhaps the ttle ones. This is proved hat there are a number of Baby's Own Tablets mother can protect her g that the full name tablets and the four-leafuld's head on each leafuld's lide get the genuine Tablets aller send 25 cents to the Medicine Co., Brockville, a box by mail post paid.

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WORKS DESTROYED.

9.—The loss of business tannery at Limoilou, ire yesterday, is placed at it with insurance of \$6.500.



ou Put Money Carriage.

know your money is not ve a written guarantee to er. There is no enjoyment in one of my carriages. u with any style, all built ful attention which in confinish add so much to per, and at surprisingly low large stock of INCUBAT.

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BROWNIE-FOWN BY PALMER COX





THE CLOWH GOT LICENSE FROM THE MAYOR,
TO GATHER CREATURES STRANGE AND RARE.



WHEN FRIENDS HAD VOLUNTEERED TO AID,
THEY STARTED ON A GENERAL RAID.



SOME THINGS WERE IN THE WATER FOUND, SOME IN THE AIR, SOME IN THE GROUND.



AND THROUGH MUCH TOIL AS WELL AS ART THE GRAND COLLECTION GOT A START-



BUT LIGHTHING STRUCK THE HOUSE THAT HIGHT, AND LIBERATED ALL IN SIGHT



THEN THERE WAS TOO MUCH CRAWL AND CREEP, FOR BROWNIES TO ENJOY MUCH SLEEP.

"But you would like to. Listen. It

forgotten them.

But to-night Barlasch seemed to be

and held his hands over it.

a bottle of wine-eh?"

It is not rat or cat or the liver of a

starved horse, such as we others eat

and ask no better. It is all clean stuff."

enterprise, for-well, any catastrophe.

And Desiree knew in a flash of com-

By Henry Seton Merriman

CHAPTER XXVII.-(Continued). They both rose and groped their way fore an exhausted enemy.

man's face—and he stepped back.

"Ah!" he said, with a hoarse cry of surprise, "now I remember. I was always sure that I had seen his face beways sure that I had seen his face behaves. Coverings of the cushions had been torn off to shape into rough garments; the straw stuffing had been eaten by the horses.

The first thought was, of course, directed to the hospitals. They looked in and saw a store-house of the dead. ways sure that I had seen his face before. And when I saw it, it was like that—like the face of a dead man. It was on the Place de la Nation, on a tumbril—going to the guillotine. He

must have eccaped, as many did, by some accident or mistake."

He went slowly to the window, holding his shaggy head between his two clenched hands, as if to spur his memory to an effort. Then he turned and ory to an effort. Then he turned and pointed to the silent form on the bed, pointed to the silent form on the bed.

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The pointed to the window, holding for someone?" asked a man in uniform, who must have been inside the hospital, for he hurried down the step with a set mouth and qualling eyes.

The pointed to the silent came to them.

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This would include about 3,500 cities.

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"Yes." of God-I cannot remember his name.'

CHAPTER XXVIII.

That there is yet another world to mend

Louis d'Arragon knew the road well enough from Konigsberg to the Niemen. It runs across a plain, flat as a table, as foliage is stripped by a cloud of lo-custs. Each cottage had its ring of silver birch-trees to protect it from solver birch-trees to protect it from wounded; did not even warn the stragas foliage is stripped by a cloud of lothe winds which sweep from the Baltic and the steepe. These had been torn

dled on either side. Few vehicles had come so far, for the broken country

He still nourished a lingering belief Casimir's word. Charles must have been left behind at Vilna to recover from his exhaustion. He would ever, be Charles Darragon.

Louis was essentially a thorough man. The sea is a mistress demanding a whole and concentrated attention—and Louis did not travel at night for fear of passing Charles on the road, alive or dead. He knew his cousin better than any in the Frauengasse had learned to know this gay and inconsequent Frenchman. A certain cunning lay behind the happy laugh—a great capacity was hidden by the careless manner If ready wit could bring man through the dangers of the retreat, Charles had

as good a chance of surviving as any. Nevertheless, Louis rarely passed a dead man on the road, but drew up, body, which was almost invariably huddled with its back offered to deadly, prevailing north wind. Against lightest breeze, drifts over the surface of the land like an ivory mist, waistand blind any who try to face it.'

As often as not a mere glance sufficed had been stripped, while still living, by their half-frozen comrades. But sometimes Louis had to dust the snow from strange, bearded faces before he could sian, returning to his work. "I cansian, returning to his work. "I cansian, returning to his work. "I cansian, returning to him work."

Beyond Kowno, the country is thinly populated, and spreading pine-forests bound the horizon. The Cossacks — the wild men of Toula, who reaped the laurels of the rear-guard — were all along the road. D'Arragon frequently came upon a picket—as often as not the men were placidly sitting on a frozen men were placidly sitting on a frozen as on a seat—and stopped to "The Emperor." he said, "was sitting on the time to help you. We have twenty-five thousand prisoners to feed and keep alive."

Desiree did not answer. She was sitting in the little kitchen at the back of the house in the Frauengasse. For they had no firing now, and were burning the furniture. Her father had been buried a week. The siege was drawn closer than ever. There was nothing to ear, no one to talk to.

The old Colonel glanced at him across the table with a grim smile.

"The Emperor." he said, "was sitting on one to talk to.

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tached to General Wilson's staff, and had many stories to tell of the energetic and indefatigable English comthousand prisoners—poor devils who came and asked us for food—and I don't know how many officers. And if you see Wilson there, remember me to him. If Napoleon has need to hate one man The old officer took a sneet of paper and bit his and hurriedly wrote a few words on the had brought nothing with him.

Barlasch glanced at her, and bit his and hurriedly wrote a few words on the had brought nothing with him.

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flat again until the valley of the Vilia opened out. And here, almost within sight of Vilna, d'Arragon drove down to the business in hand.

| Sympathy to this stranger, who had the rare capacity of confining himself to the business in hand. | Ight upon her face. | Casimin dead." | Speak to you, have seen it so a dozen | He g

a shapeless rabble, hopelessly flying be-

toward Sebastian. Desiree found the flint and struck it. The suphur burn-ditch were hundreds of carriages which then flared to meet the wick of the candle. Barlasch watched Desiree as she held the light down to her father's face. Sebastian's waiting was over. Barlasch had not needed a candle to recognize death.

From Desires his trees. Some of them contained small, square boxes of silver coin, brought by Napoleon to pay his army, and here abandoned. Silver coin was too heavy no question yet of meaning the first shoulder. He had not laid on the table any contribution to a bare work to clear the streets first, to get these piteous men indoors. There was abandoned. Silver coin was too heavy

abandoned. Silver coin was too heavy no question yet of succoring them. It to carry. The rate of exchange had was not even possible to feed them all. eyes turned slowly toward the dead gold napoleon or a louis. The cloth some protection against the ruthless "Ah!" he said, with a hoarse cry of coverings of the cushions had been torn | cold.

and fought to get, fell from their hands house.

ward by the river-bank, and here the rear-guard held the Cossacks in check while Murat hastily decamped, after An officer told off to this dread duty

and the steepe. These had broken down by the retreating narrow gate known as the Town Gate, Have a cigarette." D'Arragon entered the city by the will be carried past here to the carts. through which, as through that great portal of Moscow, every man must m pass bareheaded.

But the streets were quiet enough, legin an acquaintance.

They stood side by side, stamping

moon, however, and the patrols at the street corners were willing to give such information as they could. They were, however, strangers to Vilna, like Louis himself, and not without suspicion; for this was a city which had bidden the French welcome. There had been dancing and revelry on the outward march. The citizens themselves were afraid of the strange, wild-eyed men. The first come on duty returned to bis in the kitchen, leaving Desiree vaguely in a the government of Nova Scotia for the introduction into the safeguarded by the commissioners, who evinced a detailed knowledge of departmental organization and a sympashe at and moved hither and thither in the kitchen. At short intervals he safe and moved hither and thither in the kitchen. At short intervals he safe and moved hither and thither in the kitchen. At short intervals he safe and moved hither and thither in the kitchen. At short intervals he safe and moved hither and thither in the kitchen, and outside, will be safeguarded by the commissioners, who evinced a detailed knowledge of departmental organization and a sympash had for the comdition of the came and looked in at the door to make sure that she was doing full honor to St. Matthias. When she had finished he came into the room.

Toward evening the officer who had in the kitchen, leaving Desiree vaguely wice, both inside and outside, will be safeguarded by the commissioners, who evinced a detailed knowledge of departmental organization and a sympash the kitchen. At short intervals he safeguarded by the commissioners, who evinced a detailed knowledge of departmental organization and a sympash the kitchen. At short intervals he safeguarded by the commissioners, who evinced a detailed knowledge of the underside in the kitchen. At short intervals he safeguarded by the commissioners, who evinced a detailed knowledge of the underside in the work of the underside in the detailed knowledge of the underside in the work of afraid of the strange, wild-eyed men who returned to them from Moscow.

(To be Continued.) At last, in the Episcopal Palace, where headquarters had been hurriedly established. Louis found the man he established, Louis found the man he bearer, over his shoulder. was tired out and hungry, but he lis- better to know."

deadly, prevailing north wind. Against tened to Louis's story.

And something in his voice made the of that fine snow which, even in the "There is the list" he said, "it is Russian officer turn and watch him as more or less complete. Many have he went away. high, and cakes the clothes. In a high wind it will rise twenty feet in the air and blind any who try to face it."

So Louis sat down in the dimly lightto show that this was not Charles, for ed room and deciphered the names of But aream of him and guess where he few of the bodies were clad. Many those officers who had been left behad been stripped, while still living, by hind, detained by illness or wounds or And do their best to climb and get to

Beyond Kowno, the country is thinly not afford the time to help you. We

men were placidly sitting on a frozen corpse, as on a seat—and stopped to say a few words and gather news.
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"The Emperor," he said, "was sitting in that chair an hour ago. He may come near his house. Desiree was alone in this hopeless world "Dead?" she asked, in a whisper. come back at any moment."

"Ah!" said Louis, following the writwith Barlasch, who was on duty now

"At Vilna we took twenty prisoners—poor devils who are Vilna.

But no interruption came, and at lie well out in the inorming and only last the list was finished. Charles was returned at night. He had just come last broke the silence himself without in, and she could see by the light of the single candle that his face was grey and at Vilna.

"Troubles," he said, "troubles for us

"Not there."

The old officer took a sheet of paper bloom of her northern girlhood.

sight of Vilna, d'Arragon drove down a short hill which must ever be historic. He drove slowly, for on either tide were gun-carriages, deep sunken in the snow where the French had left them. This hill marked the final dereneration of the Emperor's army into

sians entered Vilna after the retreat- a laugh that had no mirth in it. ing remnants of Murat's rabble, they found the dead and the dying in the is not what you feel that matters; it is streets and the market-place. Some what you do. Remember that." streets and the market-place. Some had made fires and had lain themselves down around them—to die. Others voice. Of late, since the death of Sewere without food or firing, almost

bastian, Barlasch seemed to have fallen without clothes. Many were barefoot. All, officers and men alike, were in rags. It was a piteous sight; for half besieged city. It is a sort of silent mourning worn by the soul for a lost of these men were no longer human. Some were gnawing at their own limbs. Many were blind; others had lost their speech or hearing. Nearly all were liberty. Dantzig had soon succumbed to it, for the citizens had not even the marred by some disfigurement—some terrible sore, the result of a frozen they were deserving of the world's symwound, of frost-bite, of scurvy, of pathy. It soon spread to the soldiers gangrene.

The Cossacks, half-civilised as they fint and struck it. The sulphur burn-ed blue for interminable moments and had been hurriedly smashed up to pro-ling, and the chase of the human more energetic. Desiree looked round over her shoulder. He had not laid on

rubbish heap, where gold and precious tor's advice. The dead were stored in stones, silks and priceless furs, all that the passages, one on the top of the greedy men had schemed and striven other, like bales of goods in a ware-

Some attempt seemed to have been Vilna lies all down a slope—a city made to clear the wards, but those built upon several hills—and the Vilia whose task it had been had not had runs at the bottom. That Way of Sor-row, the Smolensk Road, runs east-out of the passage.

through which many small streams seek their rivers in winding beds. This of Naples, to whom Napoleon gave the of Naples, to whom Naples, the of Naples, to whom Naples, the of Naples, the o ough the villages had been stripped, the foliage is stripped by a cloud of less than the villages had been stripped. "a vous, Roi de Naples," he is reported him.

> "Then stand here beside me. It is I who have to keep count. They say there are eight thousand in here. They

It is hard to talk when the thermometer registers more than twenty of the retreating army, for the road was marked by recumbent forms hudwords spoken to him by the officer on of a very old woman. Perhaps neither to the road words spoken to him by the officer on of a very old woman. of the watchers was in the humor to

near to Vilna and around Kowno near presented slopes up which the starving horses were unable to drag their load. D'Arragon reached Kowno without mishap, and there found a Russian colonel of Cossacks who proved friendly onel of Cossacks who proved friendly enough, and not only appreciated the mishap, and there found a Russian colonel of Cossacks who proved friendly enough, and not only appreciated the value of his passport and such letters of recommendation as he had been able of recommendation as he had been able the comfort of the horse provided by the com the comfort of the horse provided by the lame shoemaker of Konigsberg, he went out into the streets in search of information.

Few cifies are, to this day, so behind

The comfort of the horse provided by other, who howed stiffly to Louis and took no more actice of him. For war either hardens or softens. It never leaves a man as it found him.

All day the work was carried on.

the times as Vilna. The streets are the times as Vilna. The streets are still narrow, winding, ill-paved, ill-lighted. When d'Arragon quitted his the invitation of a sergeant, Louis took undoubtedly, make his way westward as soon as possible. He might have got away to the south. Any one of these handled human landwarks might how-

"Yes. It was Charles at last.

sought, the officer in charge of the arrangements for despatching prisoners into Russia and Siberia. He was a grizzled warrior of the old school, speaking only French and Russian. He was tired out and hungry, but he list was tired out and hungry, but he list was treed out and hungry, but he list was treed out and hungry but he men to go on with their burden. "It is better to know it is not recommendation." and the forced gaiety were nothing but

reliminaries to bad news.
"What is it?" she asked a second time. "Is it-bombardment?" "Bombardment," he laughed, "they cannot shoot, those Cossacks. It is only the French who understand artillery. "Then what is it?-for you have CHAPTER XXIX

nething to tell me, I know. The Bargain. He ruffled his shock-head of white Like plants in mines which never say hair, with a grimace of despair. the sun, "Yes," he admitted, "it is news," "From outside?" cried Desiree, with a sudden break in her voice.

"From Vilna," answered Barlasch. He came into the room and went past her toward the fire, where he put the logs together carefully. "It is that he is alive," said Desiree,

And, still warming his hands, he ten lines with a pencil.

But no interruption came, and at He went out in the morning and only a long time for her to speak, and a nodded his head vigorously. He waited solvent.

at Vilna.

"Well?" inquired the Russian, without looking up.

"Not there."

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[From Monday's Daily.]

assuredly find your cousin at Vlina, among the prisoners. But you must not linger by the road, for they are being sent back to Moscow to rebuild that which they have caused to be destroyed."

He laughed and waved his gloved had as d'Arragon drove on. After the broken land and low, abrupt hills at Kowna, the country was abrupt hills at Kowna, the country was abrupt hills at Kowna, the country was flat again until the valley of the Vilia again until the valley of the Vilia among the prisoners. But you must morning," he said. "That will gain you being something to the house every day—a chicken, or a turnip, or a few was dead when you came back to the inn at Thorn and told me that you had seen de Casimir. De Casimir had left him dying—that liar. You remember, I met a comrade on the road—one of my on his fingers and rubbing thera togother to restore circulation. He pushed that tugs will be sent to bring something to the house every day—a chicken, or a turnip, or a few was dead when you came back to the inn at Thorn and told me that you had seen de Casimir. De Casimir had left him dying—that liar. You remember, I met a comrade on the road—one of my on thing, and had a dispose of as well—but we are in no hurry."

He laughed grimly, and bade Louis down, however, but stood heating on his fingers and rubbing the tent tuge the thousand dead at Vilina, and they was the country was a fer him, drawn by a sudden chord of the professional transfer. The Cottage City is at Bella Bella minus her propeller. It is understood that tugs will be sent to her assistance. The May is due in port to-night.

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The Cottage City was due in Seattle on Saturday, but will probably be several days late. A Canadian tug will be sent to bring the feath of the profession of the propeller. It is understood to the propeller. It is understood to the propeller. It is understood to the propeller. It is understo "Try the Basile Hospital to-morrow At one time he had always managed been dead three months. I knew he

TO UNITE

CIVIL SERVANTS

ASSOCIATION WILL COVER ENTIRE WEST

a French Emperor who seemed to have Report of Committee Which Waited on Commision at Ottawa Is Presented.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.-The report is waiting to enjoy its effect. He was restless, moving from one foot to an- of the committee of the civil service other, rubbing together his crooked association of western Canada who refingers and darting sidelong glances at cently waited upon the commission at 'What is it?" she asked, suddenly, Ottawa was presented last week at a and Barlasch gave a start, as if he had meeting of the Western Civil Service been detected in some deceit. He bus- Association at which were present tled forward to the smouldering fire about two hundred and fifty civil servants. The committee who interviewed he answered, with that exaggerated the commission at Ottawa consisted of "It is that it is very cold to-night," tumbril—going to the guillotine. He attempt to walk. They had sat there turn now at the St. Basile Hospital, some accident or mistake."

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be answered, with that exaggerated till death came to them. Many were where Louis presented himself at

He laughed, and made an effort to be gay, which had a polgnant pathos in it that made Desiree bite her lip.

Servants in the west. All the different provinces will be represented on the executive, and in addition steps will be taken to form provincial associations, nat made Desiree bite her lip.

"What fete is it that we are to keep?" taken to form provincial associations, with the headquarters of the federal she asked, with a wan smile. Her kind executive in Winnipeg. The following

blue eyes had that glitter in them is the report.

which is caused by a constant and con"The civil service commission not

"So it is. But I kept my fete at St. Matthias because on that day we won a battle in Egypt. We will have wineyour representatives. Certain of the So Barlasch prepared a great feast which was to be celebrated by Desiree engagements, unable to attend at that in the dining room, where he lighted a time. The president, however, at once fire, and by himself in the kitchen. For he held strongly to a code of social laws which the great Revolution had not suceeded in breaking. And one of these laws was that it would be in some way degrading to Desiree to see him He was a skilled and delicate cook only hampered by that insatiable pas-sion for economy which is the dominant characteristic of the peasant of Northern France. To-night, however, he was reckless, and Desiree could hear him searching in his secret hiding place beneath the floor for concealed condi-

of the commission, when every mem-ber of the association will have an opments and herbs.
"There," he said, when he set the portunity of reading it. dish before her, "eat it with an easy mind. There is nothing unclean in it. express any cond the findings of the commission. He poured out wine, and stood in the darkened doorway watching her drink

west.

"The undersigned may add that the commission met all the expenses of the commission met all the expense of the commission met all the expenses of the commission met al n met all the expenses of the of either sex.

A GRAVE CHARGE.

and ammunition, and drill barns. ceiving Deposits When They Knew Concern Insolvent. Portland, Ore., Nov. 9 .- J. Thorburn will follow the example of Nova Ccotia.

went into the hands of a receiver last Wednesday, were arrested to-day, and a warrant is out for John E. Atchison secretary of the defunct institution Atchison is now in New York. The defendants who have been ar-rested were released this afternoon on furnishing \$2,500 bail each. The charge against them is accepting deposits while knowing the bank was insolvent. Under the laws of Oregon, this is a felony punishable by the maximum

and imprisonment, The arrest was made on the com plaint of C. F. Ehman, who alleges that on October 28th, the day before the Members of Medicine Hat Attempt to present day-to-day holiday period began, he deposited \$250 Eh that the officials of the bank knew on that day, and had for some time pr

(From Monday's Daily.) Word was brought to Vancouver this orning by the C. P. R. steamship well-to-do lawyer, and John Dunsea, a

ing the injured steamer Tampico to

hing to do—a brave thing—to sit down and die."

Which, in peasant circles, denotes a catastrophe. Then he shook his head if a mot going to do it, so do not make that mistake," said Desiree, with the Continued.)

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start it was all ablaze.

It was owned by Wm. Riley and par-

Arrangements Between Minister of

Militia and Government of

Nova Scotia.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-An arrangemen

CLOSES ITS DOORS

(Special to the Times).

National bank, the oldest bank in Oak-

land, closed to-day. No statement of

SHADOW OF BLACK HAND

Intimidate Wealthy Residents in

Ontario.

which have become public.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.-The Union

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MILITARY TRAINING

Loss in Hilliars House

Nicola, B. C., Nov. 11 .- Fire broke out at 7:15 this morning at Hillars

tinuous hunger. Six months ago they having been able to entertain the rehad only been gay and kind, now they quest of the executive to visit Winnipossible to save anything in the dry saw the world as it is, as it always peg and offering to receive representa-must be so long as the human heart is tions through delegates, the undercapable of happiness and the human reason recognizes the rarity of its attainment.

signed were appointed to appear before the commission and present the claims of the public officials of the was also destroyed. All the guests estable with the council, so many come. Mrs. R. S. Day preside with the council, so many claims of the public officials of the public offic alnment.

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"The commission fixed Wednesday the 26th ulto, as the day for having undersigned were, on account of official proceeded to Ottawa, appeared before the commission, and secured an adjournment to Wednesday, the 23rd on which day your delegates were all in ity to elaborate the case set forth in the memorial and to express their views upon the organization of the service generally. The commission de-voted the whole day to hearing and questioning the delegation. A full re-port was made of the evidence, and it will doubtless appear with the report

"The undersigned do not consider may have drawn from the conference as to the probable nature and scope of they do feel warranted in stating their

he came into the room.

"Ah!" he said, glancing at her suspiciously and rubbing his hands togeth"That strengthens eh? — that

"That strengthens eh? — that "That strengthens, eh? — that west.

delegation."

Officers of Company Arrested for Re-

Ross, president; G. H. Hill, vice-president, and T. T. Berkhart, treasurer, of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., which OAKLAND BANK

fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment in the the assets or liabilities were available itentiary for two years, or by fine up to 12:20 o'clock.

viously known, that the bank was in-

VESSEL IN DISTRESS.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN MEET

CONVENTION OPENED IN CITY HALL TO-DAY

Furniture, Fixings and Stock a Total Reports Presented From Various Affiliated Societies -- Other **Business Transacted.**

(From Monday's Daily

Sixty delegates of representative house. The fire was caused by a stove cieties of Victoria met this morning pipe in the dining room igniting the the thirteenth annual gathering of room above. It had obtained a firm Local Council of Women to disc hold before it was noticed. It was im- themes which have a special bearing the life of women in the co frame building. Ter minutes after the sured by the very fact that here, An addition which was being built work of the council, so many sh

severely burnt about the shoulders and Mrs. Hassell, press secretary, and M hands in attempting to get out of the Grant, treasurer. building, also A. B. Lawson, who when Five new societies applied for adm sliding off the veranda injuring his sion to the council—the Y. M. C. A., King's Daughters of Metchosin,

The damage done was considerable. Victoria Literary Society, the Cer Furniture, fixings and stock were a Baptist Church Missionary Circle total loss. The house was only opened recently as a hotel by George Hilliars. The following individual members we also given standing: Miss Crease, Mr Owen, Mrs. Raedacker, Mrs. Powell ar Mrs. Hardaker.

Reports were heard from the affilia ed societies, showing excellent progres Among those reporting were: King Daughters of Metchosin, by Mrs. A. T Watt; the Home Nursing Society, b Mrs. Barnard; Y. M. C. A. Auxilia by Mrs. Andrews; Friendly Help ciety, by Miss Mary Lawson; Hiv the Ladies of Maccabees; Ladies' of the Metropolitan Methodist of by Miss Sheldon; Missionary Soci Emmanuel Baptist church, by Pickard; Spring Ridge Mothers' by Mrs. Sherwood; Daughters of George, by Mrs. Savory; ladies' mittee of the Tourist and Develo

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee he has been made between the minister of pital, by Mrs. Hasell.

For school cadet corps the military deparement will provide instruction belts and caps, a proportion of arms and ammunition, and drill barns. and ammunition, and drill barns.

Sir F. Borden is a strong believer that every lad before he reaches manhood, should be able to handle the rifle The minister is in communication with other provinces and it is helieved them. other provinces, and it is believed they ested in the meetings were the best

housekeepers and mothers. The election of officers resulted a follows: President, Mrs. R. S. Day; 1 vice-president, Mrs. Burns; 2nd vi president, Miss Lawson; 3rd vice-pre lest, Mrs. Williscroft: 4th vice-pres dent, Miss Crease; 5th vice-presiden Mrs. Justin Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. Grant; recording secretary, Mrs. Je kins; corresponding secretary, Mrs The appointment of Mrs. Hasell as press secretary was confirmed.

LESSONS FROM OLD LAND. Theme Chosen By Guest of Canadla

Club at Portage la Prairie. The guest of honor at the Canadia Club here last night was Prin Patrick, of Manitoba College, Win Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 9.—The Old Country was his subject. Cana entire community is excited over par- might do well to emulate the high p ticulars of attempts of the Black Hand, litical aims, and the thoroughne

all branches of commerce that chara Some weeks ago Capt. Letcher, a wealthy Englishman, residing here, received letters from Medicine Hat demanding money which was to be placed on the archeological behalth, to pay much a contract of the contr on the porch of his house on Wednesday night. The provincial secretary sent secret service men to investigate of education, he spoke strongly in factories. there, and learned that John McKay, a of making it compulsory.

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ieties applied for admis-ncil—the Y. M. C. A., the ary Society, the Centra ch Missionary Circle and partment of the S. P. C. A. individual members were nding: Miss Crease, Mrs. edacker, Mrs. Powell and e heard from the affiliat

press secretary, and Mrs.

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of C Guns and 160 Officers and Men.

Nov. 9.-Lethbridge is to

ty-five horses. last night. The organizaofficial sanction of Col. er commanding this mili-Dr. J. S. Stewart will be command. He has al-with the Strathcona ill take a course at the

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LOST-On Thursday, in Rock Bay, a dia-mond-shaped brooch, ivory centre en-circled with gold nuggets. Finder please return to Times Office. WILL THE PARTY who found a long fur boa at the box in the New Grand theatre on Saturday night kindly return same to Mrs. Lee, Balmoral Hotel? LOST-On Thursday last, Gordon setter bitch and dog. Anyone returning to L. Camsusa, McQuade & Co., Wharf street, will be rewarded. Parties detain-ing will be prosecuted.

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Grand Camp of Arctic Brotherhood Concludes Its Seventh Annual Session at Tacoma.

busiest conventions it has held the deleadjourned this afternoon.

The business accomplished to-day was the next annual session of the grand camp; the appointment of standing comthe honor of the next annual meeting of

the honor of the next annual meeting of the grand camp.

In recognition of the fact that the session of 1909 is to be held in Seattle and many things will be coming up next season bearing upon the work to be accomplished at the exposition the year following, it was decided that the nearer the next grand camp was to Seattle the better, and Victoria was selected.

Thomas Bruce, of Seattle, recently of Dawson, had little or no opposition for

Dawson, had little or no opposition for grand Arctic chief, the official head of the brotherhood, the full list of officers elected being as follows:

Grand Arctic chief, Thomas Bruce, of

Vice-grand Arctic chief, Richard Mansfield White, Seattle. neid White, Seattle.

Grand Arctic recorder, Col. Godfrey
Chelander, Skagway, now in Seattle.

Grand Arctic chaplain, Dr. Willis E.

Grand Arctic keeper of nuggets, Carl Grand Arctic trail guide, G. R. Short.

Grand Arctic trail blazer, Valdemar Georgeson, Sitka. Grand Arctic camp cook, D. Smith Har-

Appeals, credentials and grievances—C.
S. Hannum, San Francisco, recently of
Nome; Thomas Alexander, Cleary; H. A.
Weld, Dawson; C. Dempsey, Council;
George Woodruff, Eagle. Constitution,
by-laws and ritual—Dr. W. E. Everette,
Tacoma; Gov. Alexander Henderson,
Dawson; Weston Coyney, Dawson; Judge
C. S. Hannum, J. L. Green, Rampart.
Grand Arctic Chief Bruce also appointed the following deputy grand Arctic
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her appleading the following deputy grand Arctic chief at large for
Alaska and the Yukon territory; James

Or Improvement to facilitate the applications.

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and is an important addition to continued the attack, whilst the girl shrieked for assistance and endeavored to avoid the blows. Having satisfied for avoid the successful avoid the successful avoid the provided with the provi Alaska and the Yukon territory, James Rogers, for the Tanana district; Jages C. S. Hannum, for the Seward peninsula-nistrict; Maj. J. F. A. Strong, for the

district of Catalla; Hon. Thomas Quinn, for the district of Valde and Copper Centre; M. S. Whittier, of Skagway, for Southeastern Alaska; H. F. Thunun, of Rampart, for Rampart district: J. S. Cowan, of Dawson, for the Dawson district and the Yukon river country.

The following visiting committees were appointed by the Grand Arctic chief, the innovation newly inaugurated by Mr.

appointed by the Grand Arctic chief, the innovation newly inaugurated by Mr. Bruce: For Seattle-W. H. Bard, of Nome and Seattle; F. W. Clayton and A. F. Edwards, both of Dawson. For Tacoma-W. A. Sternberg, A. H. McKay, Rudolf Kalenborn, all of Tacoma, but recontly of Alaska. Visiting committees will also be appointed at Portland, Victoria, Vancouver and San Francisco. It will be the business of these committees to look out for the welfare of visiting members of the brotherhood in the cities

gates to the seventh annual session of the members of the brotherhood in the cities

Thomas Bruce, the newly elected grand Arctic chief of the Arctic Brotherhood, at the close of the session, said: "The convention has never been surcoming year; the naming of Victoria for passed by any of our annual gatherings. the next annual session of the grand camp; the appointment of standing committees, and the establishment of a list of visiting committees in cities of the panies that have contributed so enthusi astically to our entertainment have taken wholehearted way they have handled us."

FLEEING FROM JUSTICE.

Perpetrators of Covington Tragedy in Seattle Belleved to Be Bound for Chill.

Tacoma, Nov. 9.—That Frank B. Covington and Charles Burlison, believed to be the murderers of Mrs. Agnes M. Covington, in the Keswick house, Seattle, early in September, are located, is the firm belief of City Detective D. O. Smith, and William Ryan, who keeps a sailors' boarding house in this city. Both these men furnish plenty of corroborative evidence, linking fact with fact.

The suspected men, they say, are now including the razor and revolver, which were subsequently related to the control of the control

The suspected men, they say, are now on board the American ship Henry Falling, of San Francisco, Capt. Anderson, which sailed from Tacoma with a cargo of lumber bound for Valparaiso, Chili, September 23rd.

Invention by Vancouver Man Has Been Given a Canadian Patent.

Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical

Discovery

Non-Alcoholic Tonic

of the day, made entirely of native

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The "Golden Medical Discovery" by return mail on receipt of 50

In short "Golden Medical Dis-

not only builds up the strength of cents in stamps. Address Doctor the feeble, debilitated, languid, Pierce as below for it.

er young or aged, but it enriches covery" regulates, purifies and in-

and purifies the blood, thus making vigorates the whole system and thus

the improvement lasting.

It corrects and overcomes indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, torpid liver, chronic diarrhea and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Vigorates the analysisch and this cures a very large range range of diseases. The reason Why it cures such a varied list of diseases is made clear in a little booklet of extracts from the leading medical authorities, ach, liver and bowels.

Bronchial, throat and laryngeal Buffalo, N. Y., and which he will

In Chronic Nasal Catarrh, it is You can't afford to accept a subwell to cleanse the nasal passages stitute of unknown composition

"Golden Medical Discovery" as a Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets ours con-

catarrhal affections are cured by the their names and addresses.

Remedy fluid while taking the KNOWN COMPOSITION.

of alcohol in its composition.

ATTEMPTED MURDER THEN TOOK HIS LIFE

(Continued from page 2).

ready speechless and in the clammy agonies of death.

citizens had quickly gathered. Medical assistance was summoned and the ambulance was called. But the fallen man was past the surgeons' aid. He dust of the roadway, but no words came from his already death sealed blood poisoning. "Fruit-a-tyee" are lips. It was a corpse that was lifted a certain cure for all these troubles. into the wagon from the roadway.

dence nearby, and she was removed to which she wore at the time of the atas can be expected, and that her re- died at the hospital.

Smith's undertaking parlors on Yates street, where an inquest will be held. picked up at the scene of the tragedy were taken possession of by the po

Grand Arctic keeper inner toll gate, F.
H. Mobley, Discovery, B. C.
Grand Arctic keeper outer toll gate, Dr.
E. A. Burns, Seattle.
Grand Arctic trustees, Dr. I. N. Moore, Skagway; James Arden, Dawson; J. N.
Wilcoxen, Skagway; J. Koleman, Cleary; J. C. Green, Rampart.
Following his appointment the new grand Arctic chief announced the following standing committees:
Auditing—W. R. Hanlan, Sitka; S. A.
Kellar, Council; Harry Landahl, Dawson.
Appeals, credentials and grievances—C.
S. Hannum, San Francisco, recently of Nome; Thomas Alexander, Cleary; H. A.
Welds Dawson: G. Dawson; G

Both of his parents are dead, but he has a brother, who is reputed to be wealthy, who is living somewhere in

nothing of the affair until after church last night, when some of the nurses told her of the occurrence.

up as a result of it. To a Times reing of Tota since he left the city last Accident in Rhode Island Causes Death February. He had roomed at her house and thus became acquainted with her him at times to entertainments. He had manifested a strong liking for Miss Dodd, but the latter had not reciproin a collision of electric cars on the cated and had given him no encourage-ment in that direction. She had taken pains to show him that she did not de-

and it was after her return that the nurses from St. Joseph's came to her ouse and told her what had befallen

WELL KNOWN RANCHER DEAD.

Calgary, Nov. 9.—Wm. Harvey, a well known and highly respected rancher on the Rosebud, east of Carstairs, dropped dead at his home yesterday. Mr. Harvey was preparing to come to Calgary with a bunch of cattle and went into his house to get his overcoat. Not returning as expected, his son, on going to see the cause of delay, found his father dead on the ficor. Mr. Harvey came to this country some years ago from South Dekete. try some years ago from South Dakota and went extensively into the cattle bust-

STORM SWEPT ITALY.

affections, attended with hoarseness, be pleased to send post-paid and persistent cough, and all manner of entirely free to any who send him torrential rains, have again caused floods in several parts of Italy, and a number of vessels have been wrecked in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas.

PANTAGES THEATRE. out freely with Dr. Sage's Catarrh for this non-secret MEDICINE OF

A Good Programme Promised for This Week on Johnson Street.

-Tenders are being called for by the city for the painting and kalsomining of the city electric light station. KILLED BY A COW'S TAIL.

Binghampton, N. Y.-Wm. A. Wells, of Neward Valley, was milking, when of stocks on Wall street were lower a cow swished her tail, striking him than last night, but the declines were on the forehead with the fleshy part limited to fractions, except in a few of the appendage. Shortly afterwards, instances, Mr. Wells returned to the house, complaining of a pain in the head, which rapidly grew worse. Physicians pronounced it apoplexy, brought on by the blow from the cow's tail. Mr. Wells

died the same night. Apoplexy is the result of poisoned blood. Bowels become constipated, kidneys get weakened, skin action bemes poor, and the blood is loaded with impurities, which produce weak-Whenever there is headache, back-

juices and tonics. 50c. a box. At all

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

New York, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Stephen Dob meier, a widow, 48 years old, was hacked that she had received several slashes to death with a lathing hatchet by Shreive McAger, over 40 years old, at he razor—across the face. There was a cut home 273 Carleton street this afternoon. tack, apparently broke the force of this stroke, and probably saved her life. At the hospital to-day it is reported that Miss Dodd is doing as well this afternoon. Mrs. Dobmeler was allve when a policeman reached the house, bu

FROM B. C. MINES

During a Lengthy

the several mines of the camp is fa-

the production is large, running from Star, War Eagle and Iron Mask are looking particularly well. The Centre Star is developing in a favorable mannerner, and is an important addition to the general stock of ore in sight. The

be resumed later.

The following are the shipments for

bacco growing and manufacture is one the week: Centre Star, 3,635; Le Roi, of the industries of this part of the 2,135; Le Roi Two, 595; total for week, state, and through this it befell that 6,365; and for year to date, 233,649 tons. Southeastern B. C. Mines.

Nelson, Nov. 9 .- The following are the ore shipments and smelter receipts in southeastern British Columbia dissured of employment for this reason, became a great traveller, having work-

-	Nome Tr- 1	Year.
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e	Boundary	236,773
e		
	E. of Columbia river 4,130	138,570
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	Totals 42,109	1,487,433
١, ٠	Smelter Receipts.	
	Name. Week.	Year.
g	Grand Forks 23,010	618,157
	Greenwood 6.097	296 245
V	Boundary Falls	158,394
h	Trail 8,365	221,944
Ś	Nelson	11.340
979	Northport 2,311	84,736
d	Marysville 600	
	Mai y 5 ville 600	27,000
		- VAL 48 (199
t	Totals 42,113	1,487,343
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	ELECTRIC SMASH.	
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of One-Thirty Injured.

Slatersville road near here to-day.

A heavily loaded work car became unmanageable, and slid down a steep hill, crashing into a passenger car that was on the track.

SUING STREET RAILWAY.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9 .- The board of control has decided to issue a writ against the street railway company for \$9,000, being the total fines imposed because it did not provide the requisite number of cars for service.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF Men's English Cravenette

An Event of Profound Importance.

This great reduction obtains for one week only. It covers without exception, our entire stock of Cravenette Rain Coats, regardless of price.

acter and extensiveness of our stock.

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FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE

ON WALL STREET.

New York, Nov. 9.—The first prices

Take notice that I, Helga, Jacobson, Relia Coola, B. C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the N. E. sid of the South Bentick Arm, Coast Ditrict, known as Crown Grant Lot 6, reverted to the Crown: Starting on the N. W. corner of said Lot 6, ½ mile more class from the entrance of Noosek Rive thence cast 40 chains, thence south chains, thence west 40 chains to S. W. corner, thence following shore line could be south Bentick Arm 40 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing it

HELGA JACOBSON.

B. F. Jacobson, Agent.

Dated 18th of October, 1997. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3. Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, o Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, in tends to apply for a special timber licens over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted of the east side of Kimsquit River about ½ mile north of N. W. corner of Lot 51 therce east 40 chains, thence 160 north thence west 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 160 to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted of

ning.
October 6th, 1907.
No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 3½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.
October 6th, 1907.
No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 446

point of beginning.
October 6th, 1907.
No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to bonk of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.
October 6th, 1907.
No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 150 chains, thence west 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 150 chains to bank of river, thence south 150 chains to point of beginning.
October 6th, 1907.
No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on west side of Kimsquit River about 3½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to bonk of river, thence south 86 chains to point of beginning.
October 6th, 1907.
No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on west bank of Kimsquit River about 4½ mile snorth of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence southerly 80 chains to bank of riv

north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence southerly 80 chains to point of beginning.
October 6th, 1907.
No. 8. Commencing at a post planted on west bank of Kimsquit River, about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 120 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 40 chains to point of beginning.

GEO. E. DAVENPORT.

Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent.
October 6th, 1907.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Salmon River, about ½ mile north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. couner, thence cast 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of beginning.

of beginning.
October 8th, 1907.
No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salmon River about 2½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

GEO. E. DAVENPORT.
Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent.
October 8th, 1907.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale Division of Yale District, com-

m raie Division of Yale District, commencing at a pos. planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, and marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

October 11th, 1907.

Some significant point of commencement.

October 11th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, viz.:

1. Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section twenty-one (21); Township twenty-seven (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 c

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VALENCIA RAISINS, 2 lbs. for .. SULTANA RAISINS, per 1b .. . JORDAN ALMONDS, per th. VALENCIA ALMONDS, per fb ALMONDE PASTE, per tb..

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NEW SEEDED RAISINS, best quality FINEST RECLEANED CURRANTS, 2 fbs. for SHELLED ALMONDS, per ID..... TABLE RAISINS, per box A FULL LINE OF STANDARD BRANDS OF FLAVORING EX-TRACTS AT POPULAR PRICES.

F. P. WATSON

52 YATES ST.

lands:
No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner. on the south side of Deans Channel, and about \(\frac{1}{2} \) mile east of the entrance of Cascade Inler on the south shore of Deans Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN,

Locator.

Locator.

Dated 17th day of September, 1907.

Containing 640 acres fore or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN,
Locator.
Dated this 17th day of September, 1907. Dated this lith day of September, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north side of Deans Channel, due north of B. C. D. Co.'s N. E. corner post of Lot 226, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN.

west bank uses north of the Nience west and the north 100 chains, thence north 100 chains, thence southerly 100 chains to point of beginning.

A colorer 8th, 1907, and at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5th miles north from the N. E. corner, thence west 50 chains, thence north 80 chains thence following shore line southerly 80 chains along a post planted on the southerly 80 chains along a post planted on the southerly 80 chains along a post planted on the set bank of Salmon River about 5th thence following shore line southerly 80 chains along the set of t

Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, farmer, of Bella Coola, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Bella Coola, Coast District: Commencing at the southwest corner of Th. Thorsen's land. Township I, Range 3, thence east 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, following Indian Reserve line to post of commencement, 80 acres more or less.

T. H. THORSEN.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I sioner of Lands and Works for permistimber from the following described

11. Commencing at a post marked "I
G. T. L. No. 11." about 40 chains west of
the northwest corner of L. G. T. L. No.
thence north 40 chains, thence west if
chains, thence south 40 chains to rive
following same to point of commence
ment, containing 640 acres, more or less.
Dated August 28th, 1907.

LAUCHLAN GRANT,
W. PORTER, Agent.

Deans Channel, thence so to post of compenents. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Dated Sept. 17th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 3½ miles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence southerly 160 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ chains, thence north 80 chains. thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line 160 chains thence west 160 chains to bank of river, thence southerly 50 chains to bank of river, thence south 40 chains more or less to post of commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ thence north 40 chains more or less to post of commencing at a post planted on the southerly 80 chains along bank of river, thence south 40 chains more or less to post of commencing at a post planted on the southerly 80 chains along bank of river, thence south 40 chains more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted at thence southerly 60 chains more or less to control of commencing at a post planted on the southerly 80 chains along bank of river, thence south 40 chains more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of the chains, thence west 160 chains more or less.

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Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license tout and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District and Coarry are a nost planted on the 3. Commencing at a post planted on south shore of Francois Lake, about miles in a westerly direction from the trance of the Nithi River into Frant Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence so 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, the north 80 chains to point of commen ment.

ROBERT SPARROW

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that, thirty day after date, I mitend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District.

4. Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Francois Lake about miles from the outlet of the Stelak liber from Prayols Lake, thence ask.

\$1.00

HE DENOUNCE THE SOC

REV. J. E. HUNTER

Evangelist Expresses in a Very Forcible Last Night

At the evangelistic me ast night in the Metro dist church, Rev. J. E ourdened his mind with cialism. In his epigran gave no uncertain sour

"I have no sympathy called Socialism," he sa friend of the workingn enemy of the workings cialism. I would as so ese words were

not feel jealous of a an automobile. The them to share up for "I have no fault to fin or the poor," added Mr "There are no songs

the impulsive member

apon the story of Zac

Later, referring to past was revived, the sr Hunter broke out "It would scare the in old debts."

brings home every day him a wonderful hold u and he continues to m in the city. Rev. H. Crossley, who sermons are listened to night with close attention "Unpardonable Sin." that there was danger weakened physically a

otherwise affected, bec he had committed the sin and was doomed to sin was the state of phemy against the H was ascribing acts don

of the Holy Ghost to th "Scarred as with a h up to a reprobate mi used to describe this sta ual perception was gon the person was incapa the Lord. The Lord wo one who comes, but a p state of mind would n destroyed the spiritual

If anyone had fear of sin or had a desire to there was abundant pr son that the unpardo been committed.

The weekly busine held at the close of th Hunter suggested a pla

change of pulpits by a joining in the service adopted. The evangelists close meetings here Tuesday, when they go to Moose Children's meetings v week at 3.30 o'clock as Tuesday, Centennial

Thursday, Emmanu

ARE DIVORCES INVALID

Department of Justi Regards Question One.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Th justice regards as ser tion of Justice Clem bility of divorces gra vincial courts since 18 invalid. The British Act which allowed British Columbia, N Brunswick and Prin to grant divorces before not been changed.

FURNACE EXF Galt, Ont., Nov. 14.— the basement of the po-ploded yesterday. The

serious injuries.

"Golden Medical Discovery" as a constitutional treatment. Old obstinate cases of catarrh yield to this thorough course of treatment.

Through enriching and purifying the blood, the "Discovery" cures scrofulous affections, also blotches, pimples, eruptions, and other ugly affections of the skin. Old, open. affections of the skin. Old, open, tiny sugar-coated granules—easy to running sores, or ulcers, are healed take as candy. by taking the "Golden Medical Dis- Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 covery" internally and applying
Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve as
a local dressing. The Salve can
be had of druggists or will be sent be had of druggists, or will be sent as above.

wrappers.

nervous and easily fatigued, wheth-

the improvement lasting.

ach, liver and bowels.

"Golden Medical Discovery."

Attracted by the pistol shots, other

In the meantime the unfortunate girl

had discovered her plight to R. Sangster, who was attracted from his resiwas done for her comfort. It was found with some sharp instrument-Tota's on her throat also, but a fur boa,

As far as can be gathered, the tack on Miss Dodd occurred in this Outlook Is Favorable for Production way: Whilst crossing the vacant strip between Collinson street and Victoria Crescent, she found her way barred b shadows of the plot. The terrified girl

in Pennsylvania, near Reading. Toyoung Tota was introduced to the cigar-making trade. He became very proficient in his trade, and being ased all over the continent. It is said that to date: his habits were fairly good, though oc casionally he was given to dissipation

Mrs. Dodd, the mother of the young

She is naturally very much wrough The Great Restorative porter she said that she had seen nothing of Tota since he left the offer log daughter. The latter had accompanied

sire his attention.

Mrs. Dodd went to church last night

There are no secrets---all its ingre-

Wm. Harvey, of Calgary, Had Large In-terests in Cattle Business.

Number of Vessels Wrecked in Mediter ranean and Adriatic Seas. Rome, Nov. 9 .- Storms, accompanied 1

been booked for this week at the Johnson street theatre. The head-liners Hayes and Aupsint, a pair of comedians that have been creating quite a furore on the Pacific Coast circuit, are said to be one of the biggest hits in vaudeville. The Fishers, in a scenic contortion act; Sadie Reynolds, the dainty singing soubrette; McGee and Collins, a great pair of sketch artists; Tommy La Rose, the song illustrator; and the pantagescope, in a new series of motion plotting committee. series of motion pictures, complete strong bill and one that will no doub please the patrons of the hous

1107 GOVERNMENT ST.

Overcoats

It offers an opportunity that should not be over-looked, considering the char-