WARLIKE ACTION IN CARIBBEAN

DUTCH CRUISER SEIZES COASTGUARD SHIP

Country's Flag in His

spture on Saturday last of the Venegela coastguard ship Alix, by the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, was obtained this morning from an officer of the ruiser. At 6 o'clock on Saturday norning the Gelderland was steaming plowly a short distance off the Fort at Puerto Cabello. She noticed the Alix ion that prevented the passage of the maller hoat she ordered her to stop

It was discovered that the captain of the Alix had hidden his Venezuelan nant in his pocket, and he pretend-

of the Gelderland could see her get-ling up steam. Smoke was pouring from her funnel. The Gelderland stayed outside Querto Cabello for sev-

Venezuela Protests. Caracas, Venezuela, via Port of pain, Trinidad, Dec. 14.—Foreign Minther Paul to-day sent a note to the members of the Diplomatic Corps here protesting vigorously against the "repeated violation of the territorial rights IN NORMAL H of Venezuela," by the three Dutch warships that have been cruising in sion the foreign minister says: "Venezuela protests with energy

against these aggressions upon the

GERMANY TO MAKE OVERTURES TO CANADA

Wants Improved Trade Relations-Modus Vivendi May Be Found.

Berlin, Dec. 14.—The German govto the proposed Franco-Canadian comlercial treaty. Should the senate rat-My the treaty, then there is little doubt Germany will try and come to similar arrangements with Canada.

It is believed that, supported by Sir

MURDER MYSTERY.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Esther Brandt, widow of a former prominent physician of Llewellyn, near here, was found on the kitchen floor of her home on Saturday stabbed to death with a butcher knife. The case is shrouded in mystery, as the home heave no evidence. mystery, as the home bears no evidence of having been robbed, and the wound is of such a character, the knife having entered the throat and emerged at the back of the neck, that it is not thought it would have been self-inglisted.

The woman was 68 years of age and re-sided by herself, her sole means of support being a government pension of \$12

ROCKAFELLER IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Dec. 13.—Unexpected and un-eralded, John D. Rockefeller arrived in Meralded, John D. Rockefeller arrived in Cleveland on Saturday from New York. The oil magnate went to his town house, and then for the first time in years strolled about the oil works at East Thirteenth to go. Should this be his final destreet and the Nickle Plate tracks, where he first set up business as an oil refiner, rode in a street car to Forest Hill, his East Cleveland estate, tramped about the place for two hours with the caretaker. There are many reasons, in Mr.

While it has not been finally detrement of the night riders clan began within two days of the killing of Captain Rankin on the night of October 19th. Since that time, under the personal direction of Governor Patterson, an unrelenting crusade has been waged, and resulted in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was complete the witnesses and talesmen. After the resulted in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was complete the witnesses and talesmen. After the resulted in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was complete the place of the night riders clan began withing two days of the killing of Captain Rankin on the night of October 19th. Since that time, under the personal direction of Governor Patterson, an unrelenting crusade has been waged, and resulted in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was completed in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was completed in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was completed in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was completed in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was completed in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit court was completed in the arrest of several hundred men. The circuit and J. A. Dayton, together with Assistant Machine and J. A. Dayton, together with Assistant Machine and J. A. Dayton, together with Assistant Machine and J. A. Dayton together with Assistant Machine and J. A. Dayton together with Assistant Machine and J. A. Dayton together with Assist the night.

MRS. EDDY'S HEALTH.

Eddy's attendants to-day, who said that their leader was in her usual health. Mrs. Eddy was said to be attending to her witting and other engagements to-day as usual. She took her daily drive on Saturusual. She took her daily drive on Saturusual in spite of stormy weather and was planning to do the same this afternoon.

Some ashore in the morning and function with little day. Who said that the president or the president or the president elect would make possible of elimination with little of Winnipeg, insulted a judge here and use locked up for several hours. He same this afternoon.

Greensorof, N. 1. 1. 2. 3. 16. M. Danzier, of the humorist, Bill Nye, has locked and terribly injured at Hastings, Pa., last night. Onelli was stabbed in the best known lawyers of the humorist, Bill Nye, has locked and terribly injured at Hastings, Pa., last night. Onelli was stabbed in the best known lawyers as guests of the government. There day as not of the president or the pre

BALCONY COLLAPSES.

Spectators at Moving Picture Show in a Panic.

New York, Dec. 14.-An audience of 500 persons was thrown into a panic on Saturday night, and a score were injured, several seriously, when the balcony in a moving picture show house on the Lower East side collapsed. Firemen and police reserves were rushed to the scene of the accident, and a dozen of the victims who had Venezuelan Captain Stuffs His been buried in the debris of the col- Leaves Paris for Berlin-No lapse in the gallery were dug out and attended to by surgeons.

Thirty of those in the gallery were

precipitated to the floor of the build-ing when the section just back of the Wilhelmstad, Island of Curacao, Dec.

M.—The following detailed story of the gallery, and in the jam several persons were slightly injured.

IN DOMINION CABINET

Views of Mining Men Throughout Canada.

of that his vessel was a merchant steamer. A passenger on board the Alix, however, declared to the Dutch officer that the Alix was a coastguard vessel. A search was then made. The was found in the cantain's pocket.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—British Columbia's tion calculated to disturb public order. At the same time, Castro, was notified that eventually negotiations must occur through the regular diplomatic channels, and that any departure from the above conditions would be followed.

terests generally throughout Canada, that Mr. Templeman retain the port folio of Mines and Inland Revenue.

taurador would come out, but she did not venture forth. The Gelderland manned the Alix with an officer and several marines and towed her into Curacao, arriving yesterday. The Alix is now anchored in the inner bay.

Wenezuela Protests

Mr. Templeman during the coming on Saturday by sending up to him a letter in Spanish asking him to deliver a lecture on Venezuela before the time the re-opening of the result of the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of the result of the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening interview with President Castro on Saturday by sending up to him a letter in Spanish asking him to deliver a lecture on Venezuela before the time the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening interview with President Castro on Saturday by sending up to him a letter in Spanish asking him to deliver the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of Saturday by sending up to him a letter in Spanish asking him to deliver the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of Saturday by sending up to him a letter in Spanish asking him to deliver the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of the result of the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of the session can be satisfactorily overcome, as it is believed here that the result of the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of the session can be satisfactorily overcome, as it is believed here that the result of the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of the session can be satisfactorily overcome, as it is believed here that the result of the protest entered in Victoria will mean the re-opening of the session can be satisfactorily overcome, as it is believed here that the result of the protest entered in Victoria will be protest entere

of Wednesday.

Upon the advice of his physicions the thump on the table with his fist. He King has given up his visit to Lord fenced the other questions with clumsy Burton in Derbyshire, because of the compliments, concluding by smilingly territorial sovereignty of the republic, and she holds Holland responsible for inclement weather and returns clement weather, and returns to saying that it was the brightest hour of his stay in Parls. Brighton to-morrow.

SCHOOLGIRL TRAGEDY.

Fourteen-Year-Old Leila Sigmund Chooses Death Rather Than Go to School.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 14.—Because she did not want to go to school, Leila Sig-mund, 14 years old, ended her life with carbolic acid at the home of her step-father, Fred. Teeple, 423 Twenty-third avenue, on Saturday night. The girl

UNRELENTING CRUSADE drank an ounce of the poison just as Teeple, who is foreman for George W. Albee, walked on the porch of his home. That she had intended to leave a note exrnment is awaiting the result of the by the arrival of her step-father, was inlebate in the French senate in regard dicated by pen, ink and paper set out or plaining her rash act, but was frustrat

Hammondsport, N. Y., Dec. 14.-The aeroplane Silver Dart, the fourth ma

TAFT TO SMOOTH OUT

PANAMA TANGLES

Repsevelt Approves Proposed Visit of President-elect to Isthmus.

Washington, Dec. 14. - William H. Taft, president-elect, contempaltes a visit to Panama before his inauguration. This visit is approved by President Boosevelt and Secretary Root.

While it has not been finally detremined upon, Mr. Taft announced on two days of the killing of Captain and J. A. Dayton, together with As-

There are many reasons, in Mr. vened in spelal session, and as fast as Haines will be brueght into court. There are many reasons, in Mar. secured the evidence was presented, the night.

There are many reasons, in Mar. secured the evidence was presented, the night. dent-elect to the isthmus would be of and more than 150 indictments have decided advantage to the advancement been found charging verying degrees Christian Science Leader Reported to Be to the United States. President Roose- ond term of the court, the first term, vent's visit proved a decided stimulus the legality of which was questioned, Soston, Mass., Dec. 14.—Reports that arising and accumulating many minor Mrs. Baker-Eddy, of the Christian Science church, was ill, were denied by Mrs. Eddy's attendants to-day, who said that their leader was in her usual health. The Eddy was said to be straighted to be the control of the president of the president

CASTRO KEEPS MISSION SECRET

PRESENCE IN EUROPE

Communication With French Government.

Paris, Dec. 14.-Following President

towards the Venezuela government in his interview with a representative of the Temps here last night, the French government to-day issued a semi-official note explaining its position. The note states that Castro was informed when he disembarked at Paulilao last week that no opposition would be reported from Port de France, Martinique, the distinguished visitor desired by his own personal intervention to re-establish diplomatic relations, the French government was willing, pro-Ottawa, Dec. 14.—British Columbia's tion calculated to disturb public order. wessel. A search was then made. The flag was found in the captain's pocket, and six rifies and a small quantity of amountion also were discovered. The rifies were in bad condition.

The crew of the Alix were given their choice of coming to Curaco or going shore at Puerto Cabello. They preferred the latter course, embarked in one of their own boats and pulled into the harbor.

The Venezuela gunboat Restaurador, was then made. The flag was found in the captain's pocket, and six rifies and a small quantity of amountion also were discovered. The rifies were in bad condition.

Wilfrid Laurier, respecting the cabinea state and that any departure from the above conditions would be followed by expulsion. The note says Castro made no reply to the government, but at Paris informed Foreign Minister Pichon, through his physician, that he was leaving for customs duties when the train crossed the lime the was leaving of customs at Puerto Cabello. They prefer the latter course, embarked in one of their own boats and pulled into the harbor.

The Venezuela gunboat Restaurador, was at Puerto Cabello, and the officer of the Gelderland could see her get-rified was found in the captain's pocket, and small quantity of amountion also were discovered. The rifies were in bad conditions would be followed by expulsions vould be followed that any departure from the above conditions would be followed the temperature from the approximation of the province. Mr. Shouth the time the most efficient powder men in the supervision of one of the time the time the most efficient powder men in the supervision of one of the time the time the most efficient powder men in the captain's says approximately and the condition.

Nothing definite has been decided as were as to what will be the outcome of the present situation, but it is understood that the present stuation, but it is understood the premier is desirous to arroad the supervision of one of the time the supervision of one of the time the supervision of one of the time the supervision of customs d

Interviewed by Woman. Faris, Dec. 14.—A woman newspaper writer succeeded in getting an amus-The present difficulty of a seat for ing interview with President Castro on Saturday by sending up to him a

tion of the minister would be practically certain.

Mr. Smith leaves for home again on Wednesday.

KING EDWARD AGAIN

IN NORMAL HEALTH

Leaves the was not a Spanish woman but a Parisienne, cheered up. He asked her, with a glance at the lowest way out of the window, if it was always cold in Paris. The lady pointed out that it was winter now, and said that it has winter now, and said that it has winter now, and said that it has winter now, and said that it was winter now. it much colder there. "Operation," ex-claimed President Castro, "I am no

Going to Berlin. Cologne, Dec. 14.-President Castro of Venezuela, arrived here yesterday evening from Paris and spent the night at a hotel. Early this morning he started with the members of his party for Berlin. The president looks very

AGAINST "NIGHT RIDERS"

Murder of Captain

prosecution of the members of the clan. to-day to attend the trial.

K. C. INSULTS JUDGE.

JAPS TO COMMENCE CCEAN RATE WAR

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1908.

London, Dec. 14.-The Edinburgh Scotsman understands the Japanese are about to commence a rate cutting against the C. P. R. on the Pacific with the object of driving them off the ocean, as they have already driven the American lines.

VANCOUVER LADY LOSES \$15,000 NECKLACE

Castro's criticism of France's attitude Misses Diamonds After Reaching 'Frisco en Route to Los Angeles.

> (Special to the Times.) of a wealthy business man of that city en route to Los Angles for the city en route to Los Angles for the winter, has reported to the police the loss of a diamond necklace valued at wounded, states that during the blow-\$15,000. The police, after rigid investing of the last hole of the blast, the gation, are inclined to believe the gems dynamite in this cutting was discharg-

SKIDOO MAN SAYS 'TIS GREATEST SPORT EVER

Appears in Airship and Scatters Largesse to Crowd of

(Special to the Times.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14.-E. Oscar Hart, of Skidoo, Cal,, a mining man, warships that have been cruising in Venezuelan waters since December and. No blockade has been declared, he set forth and the continual interference with the coastwise shipping is having a detrimental effect upon the commerce of neutral powers. In conclusion the foreign minister says:

London, Dec. 14.—King Edward arrived to-day in London greatly improved in health, He held an audience at Buckingham Palace, during which he walked briskly about the rooms and conversed freely and animatedly with those present.

London, Dec. 14.—King Edward arrived to-day in London greatly improved in health, He held an audience at Buckingham Palace, during which he walked briskly about the rooms and conversed freely and animatedly with those present. twenty minutes to two thousand tails, tro, emphasizing his words with a He says "its the greatest sport ever."

YACHT CLUB MURDER TRIAL OPENS TO-DAY

Thornton J. Haines Charged as Accessory in Slaying of William Annis.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 14.—The trial POSTHUMOUS TITLE of Thornton J. Haines, author and seafarer, charged with being accessory to the murder of Wm. E. Annis, an editor who was shot and killed at the Gang of Ten to Answer for the Bayside Yacht Club last summer by To Be Called "Filial and Admir-Capt. Peter C. Haines, jr., will commence this afternoon before Justice Crane, in the supreme court. The old town of Flushing has not had a murder trial of such major interest for Wilfrid Laurier, the present Canadian chine of this kind built by the Aero cabinet will find a modus-vivendi, which would be acceptable to the commercial interests of Germany.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 14.—Late to-day ten men, alleged leaders of the "Night Riders" band, of Reelfoot Lake, will be placed on trial for their lives where the case will be tried. The small bottles are filled to overflowing with 300 charged with putting to death Captain hotels are filled to overflowing with 300 posthumous title of "Filial and Admir-Quenten Rankin, a prominent attorney talesmen, from which a jury will be able Empress of the Heavens, equal of Trenton, Tenn., the culminating act selected. General Peter Haines, U. S. and bright and practicing holiness. of a series of outlawry so high-handed A., retired, father of the borthers now as to call for the mustering of the confined in Long Island jail for the soldiery of the state to aid the civil annis murder, and his son, Major with the conferring of the title, authorities in the hunting down and Haines, came up from New York city When the court meets to-day Judge | Justice Crane convened the court at

Joseph E. Jones will preside at the 10 o'clock in order that the roll of trials, and will announce his decision in talesmen might be called. The 100 talesregard to the contention of the defence men drawn on the first panel, which that the plan suggested by the state has been protested by the defence on for selecting the jury veniremen, not the ground that it was improperly by the usual method at random from drawn, were sent to a room below the

"BLACK HAND" CRIMES Attack on Two Men.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 14.—Following the receipt of a threatening "Black Hand" letter John Onelli and Atonia Rogers were attacked and terribly inELEVEN DEAD; FIFTY INJURED

DYNAMITE CATASTROPHE ON PANAMA CANAL WORK

Bodies Buried Beneath Debris -Casualties May Exceed Present Estimate.

Colon, Dec. 14.-A giant blast of dynamite, all ready prepared for firing, was prematurely exploded in the workings at Bas Obispo on Saturday. Eleven men were killed and fifty injured. It POSTOFFICE ROBBERY may be that others have been killed for the debris is piled up in all direc-

Bas Obispo is about thirty miles San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 14.-Mrs. A. from Colon, and the shock of the exsoming in, and after taking up a position was distinctly felt here.

Sir Wilfrid Anxious to Meet made to his landing and also that if as made to his landing and also that if as made to his landing and as wealthy business man of that Numerous reports are current as to the cause of the accident, but the offiwere stolen or lost during Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver.
The loss was not discovered until

> jured had been sent to the hospital. The officials on the train stated that ut were missing.

It was also reported by the trainmen that the explosion was due to a assing steam shovel, which hooked the wire leading to the immense charge of dynamite.

Two Americans Dead. Washington, Dec. 14.-Official advices show that there were two Americans killed in the explosion at Bas Obispo.

These are John J. Reidy, a foreman, from Indianapolis, Ind., and James H.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS Hummer, of Dunnellen, N. J. The brief Hart, of Skidoo, Cal, a mining man, message from Chairman Goethals to yesterday afternoon scattered largesse Capt. Hogg, chief of the Washington from Roy Knabenshue's airship for office of the commission, gave no de-STREET CROSSING FATALITY.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—One man was

able Empress of the Heavens."

Pekin, Dec. 14.-An edict was issued yesterday conferring upon the late CEYLON ENTERTAINS Dowager Empress Tszu Hzi An. the The edict orders that special cere-

PUBLIC WORKS IN ALBERTA.

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 14.-John Storks deputy minister of public works of Al-berta, reports that work in charge of his department is now in course of actual construction as follows: Bridge at Taber over Belly river; bridge at McLeod over

Work has been suspended on the Calpeans, gary land titles office owing to shortage of supplies. The second floor of the parliament building at Edmonton will be completed by the end of January. Mr. Stocks expects that these various works will be continued right through the

CALGARY'S NEW LIBRARY.

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 14.-The Calgary the Connecticut with the usual saibrary board will take immediate lutes. steps to push forward the construction menced in a few days.

TRIBUTE TO BILL NYE.

MONTREAL SNOWBOUND

Montreal, Que., Dec. 14.-Thirty hours' continuous snowfall in Montreal and throughout a large portion of Quebec provinces is giving the railroads and municipal authorities a severe battle to keep open the lines of transportation Montreal it is costing more than \$1,000 an hour to keep the streets open, without counting the expense to the street railway OVER THIRTY THOUSAND

BANQUET OF DEATH. (Special to the Times.)

meat served at the Prometheus banquet, is about to die. BANKING ABSORPTION.

Uxbridge, Ont., Dec. 14.—The private banking business of Isaac T. Gould & Brothers, of this town, has been taken over by the Sterling Bank of Canada.

AT SAULT STE. MARIE

Deputy Postmaster Sandbagged-Thieves Escape With \$2,500.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 14 .-Three unknown men entered the postoffice here last night while Deputy office here last night while Deputy
Postmaster Frank Higgins was makduring the last decade. Mrs. McKillop opened her trunks at the o'clock. The last hole was being load-hotel here. Mrs. McKillop thinks the ed under the supervision of one of the

Berlin, Dec. 14.—The Lisbon correspond-ent of the Cologne Gazette, says in a dis-patch that he is authorized to deny the eleven dead had been found, while many others in the gang of a hundred story from Paris that Germany is about and twenty who were employed on the to acquire the Berlinga Islands, off the

ADMIRAL CERVERA RETIRES.

Madrid, Dec. 14.-Vice-Admiral Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet in the battle of Santiago, was retired from the active list of the Spanish navy to-day at mara, of the Demara-Hill combination,

Stockholm, Dec. 14.-Dr. Lefflo, the well known mathematician, gave a which is three miles seven laps ahead luncheon on Saturday in honor of Prof. of the record set by Miller and Waller Lippman, of Paris, and Prof. Ruther- in 1899. killed and several other passengers ford, of Manchester (the latter), two escaped with slight injuries yesterday, ly of McGill University, Montreal), two the order named:

MacFarland-Moran, 2,737 miles, 1

Of the Nobel prize winners. Covers when a Michigan Central freight train of the Nobel prize winners. Covers ran into a street car at a crossing in Chicago Heights.

Were laid for 120 guests representing the scientific world. M. Tolle, minister of foreign affairs, welcomed the guests of honor. Referring to Professor Rutherford in a cordial speech, the minister said he was a young explorer in the scientific world. M. Tolle, minister of foreign affairs, welcomed the guests of honor. Referring to Professor Rutherford in a cordial speech, the minister said he was a young explorer in the scientific world. M. Tolle, minister and macFariand-Moran, 2,737 miles, 1 lap; Rutt-Stol, 2,737 miles, 2,737 miles, 2,736 miles, 2,737 miles, 2,73 Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14.—Attorney-ister said he was a young explorer in the realm that was new and marvelous in science, which was neither physics in science, which was neither physics.

Rutherrord in a contain special, the said he was a young explorer in the laps; Palmer-Drobach, 2,123 miles, 4 laps; Palm urday indicated that he would not be in science, which was neither physics The a member of President Taft's cabinet nor chemistry. In view of this fact, laps. when in response to an inquiry on the subject he said that after March 4th next he positively would retire from the as another winner of the Nobel that they might again welcome Professor Rutherford there as another winner of the Nobel that they will be as another winner of the Nobel that they will be a said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford there as another winner of the Nobel that they might again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th again welcome Professor Rutherford the said that after March 4th aga prize. He (the chairman), drank the welfare of French and British science

PRINCE CHUN'S SALARY.

Pekin Dec. 14-Statutes fixing the offi cial status of Prince Chun, the r were published to-day. The Prin given an annual salary of 150,000 (about \$105,000), and is made commander -chief of both the land and sea forces of the Empire. The edict provides also that a palace be built for him near the site of

Admiral Sperry is Given Good Reception in British De-

pendency.

Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 14.-Rear-Admiral Sperry landed to-day from the battleship Connecticut to pay his ing completion.

Provincial telephone warehouse in this city, almost finished.

guard of honor had been assembled and there was a big crowd on the waterfront composed of natives and Euro-

The admiral was cheered as he step- result in a complete breakdown of the pleted by the end of sandary. Ar. Stocks expects that these various works will be continued right through the winter months.

Regiment, which was drawn up on such importance, was not resorted to with Mme. Steinhell. The public is conmiral, with the members of his staff, with Mme. Steinhell. The public is conmiral, with the members of his staff, with Mme. Steinhell. The public is conmiral, with the members of his staff, with Mme. Steinhell and the double murder drove to the governor's residence. Later in the day the governor return- been re-enacted before Mme, Steinhell ed the call, and was received on board

During the stay of the sixteen batof the new library for Calagry. All | tleships at Calamba-they arrived yesdecided advantage to the advancement been found charging verying degrees of the canal project, and consequently of lawlessness. The present is the section of the United States. President Roose- ond term of the court; the first term.

Attack on Two Men. entertained by General Lawrence. The first batch of sailors, consisting of 28 bluejackets and two officers from each ship, came ashore in the morning and

LABOR'S AWFUL DEATH ROLL

DEAD; 2,000,000 INJURED

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 14.—Mrs. August U. S. Statistics for 1908 Reveal tose, another victim of the poisoned **Excessive List of** Casualties.

> Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-Between 30,000 and 35,000 deaths, and 2,000,0000 injured is the accident record in the United States during the past year among workingmen, according to a bulletin on accidents issued to-day by

the bureau of labor. Of those employed in factories and workshops, it is stated that probably the most exposed class are the workers in iron and steel. Fatal accidents among electricians and electric linemen and coal miners are declared to be excessive, while railway trainmen were killed in the proportion of 7.46

deaths per 1,000 employees.

The bulletin declares that much that could be done for the protection of the and far-reaching improvements have

MACFARLAND WINS

SIX-DAY GRIND

Five Feet Separate Leaders After Desperate Finish-Record Beaten.

Madison Square Garden, New York. Dec. 14.-Floyd MacFarland, the veteran bicycle racer of California, won the sixteenth international six-day race for the team of MacFarland and Moran at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, and set a new distance record. mara, of the Demara-Hill combination, the former of California, the latter of Boston, was third. The final sprint of the miles was between the repre-sentatives of these three teams, which were on equal terms as to distance covered, the others withdrawing to teams that took part in the final dash

Following is the standing of the

FOR TSZU HZI AN WIII Receive \$105,000 Yearly for Adminis- Influential Parisians Said to Be Mixed Up in Murder Mystery.

STEINHEIL TRAGEDY

Paris, Dec. 14.-Another startling political crime is being covered up to

This is the opinion of a majority of those who have followed the investiga-AMERICAN ARMADA tion of Madame Steinheil, who is suspected of being involved in the plot that esulted in the murder of her husband and mother on the night of May 31st. The threatened collapse of the investigation that Magistrate Andre has been conducting for two weeks, just at the time when it seemed that it would hear ahundant fruit has cor vinced most Parisians that powerful influences have intervened to check the prosecution and that justice will be thwarted in the attempt to solve another of France's political murders. It is asserted by many of those who among those eligible for serving, but personally by Judge Jones, is irregular.

Then will hear the serving the serving of the serving that a random from drawn on two subsequent ing completion.

Old Man river; bridge at Red Deer over official visit to Sir Henry Edward Mcknow the court chamber while the roll of 190 Red Deer; Wetaskiwin court house, near-ing completion. front composed of natives and Euroheil, which at one time seemed would

during her highly nervous state the whole truth of the crime would have come out.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 14.-George Hinds while Rear-Admiral Schroeder will be of Creemore, was killed at the O'Brien mine by dynamite which exploded leaves a wife and family.

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cargo of coal.

at the coal comormer city, awaitSAYS CHARGES IN WORLD ARE UTTERLY FALSE

President Roosevelt Is Ashamed of a Certain Set of Americans.

New York, Dec. 11.-Wm. Nelson Cromwell yesterday authorized the following statement:

"My attention has been called to a statement issued by the editor of the Indianapolis News, in which he attempts to reply to the charges by "I Shot Them and That is All President Roosevelt that certain statements in the Indianapolis News and relating to the purchase of the Panama canal by the United States were false and untrue. The editor of the News in his reply stated that 'the other men, such as Cromwell and Morgan, who were believed to have full knowledge in regard to the business, said nothing,' and he attempts to justify the publication of the statements appearing in his paper by saying that they were based largely on statements of the New York World, criticisms of which were made over and over again during the campaign and were utterly ignored until to-day. The reply of the editor of the News furnishes another proof of the justice of the president's characterizations, for in this very of October 3rd, 1908, appears an explicit and unqualified denial by me of the the following language:

me, bought, sold, dealt in, or made a penny of profit out of any stocks, bonds or other securities of the old Panama canal company

"'Neither did I make a single dol- one of the latter a woman. lar out of the \$40,000,000 paid for same. 'Not one dollar of it ever came to me or any one in any way connected with me-of course I do not refer to our regular compensation as counsel

"I wish to call attention to the fact that upon the first day of the hearing canals of the senate of the United States on February 10th, 1908, I voluntarily made an explicit and detailed statement showing how the \$40,000,000 was paid by the United States through Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., as their agents, to the Bank of France at canal company, and also explaining the subsequent payment of the full amount to the liquidators of the new Panama canal company and to the liquidators of the old Panama canal company, who in turn distributed the same to their respective stock and

"No member of the Taft family or Mr. Douglas Robinson ever had the remotest connection with the Panama matter, directly or indirectly, and I nection with the Panama never saw one of them on this subject before the United States secured the canal. I never saw Mr. Douglas Rob- Financier Pays Nearly \$2,000 inson in my life.

"The whole story of Americans or some American syndicate buying up the Panama canal securities at a low price, or at any price, and then turning them in upon liquidation at a profit, is a fiction and false conception." Mr Cromwell's statement was shown

to Henry W. Taft. brother of the president-elect, and half-brother of Charles P. Taft, last night. He read it carefully and wrote the following returned to New York last evening bec. Charles nor I, nor any other member directly or indirectly had any interest in or made any profit from the purchase of the Panama canal by our government."

Roosevelt's Determination. Washington, Dec. 11.-"If they can try to have them reached," said of a business engagement, and fo President Roosevelt, in speaking yesterday afternoon about "those Ameritative cans who have been guilty of infamous The special made 58 to 60 miles an of the property and the construction of the Panama canal itself,"

claration. Governor Deneen had precopy of the resolut adopted by the association and made few remarks, to which the president replied in part as follows:

"I have felt that no more important service could be rendered to this country than the building of the Panama canal, and I am proud that there has not been legitimate cause for the breath of scandal connected with his home city, Victoria, to England, any feature of the proceedings.

a certain set of Americans in con-nection with the canal, and that is of Chief Chamberlin to-day. those Americans who have been guilty of infamous falsehoods concernshould be thus followed," he adds, "but ing the acquisition of the property fearing for my life, I have employed and the construction of the canal it-self. If they can be reached for return on November 27, and should arfacts we know or ever have known are blue handkerchief around my hand," at the disposal of each and every one he concludes in his request for protection. all congress, if they wish to see them.'

New York, Dec. 11.—The directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company have declared a quarterly dividend of threequarters of one per cent. This is an increase of one-quarter of one per cent. as compared with the previous quarter.

CASSELLS' MARINE REPORT.

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—The report of Judge could, give you the rest of your na-Cassells in the marine inquiry will be tural life," said the magistrate in pass-leady when parliament meets.

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE. . P. McNab Sworn Into Scott Cabinet

(Special to the Times.) Regina, Sask., Dec. 11 .- A. P. McNab member for Saskatoon City, was sworn in this morning as the fifth minister in the Scott cabinet as municipal commis-sioner. There was a large attendance at the opening of the first session of the second legislature yesterday.

M'GILL PROFESSOR TO RETIRE.

Montreal, Dec. 11 .- Prof. John Cox, of McGill University, is to retire from a tive service, eighteen years of which have been with McGill. Being eligible under the provisions of the Carnegie pension fund for college professors, it is Prof. Cox's intention to reside in England and enjoy its benefits.

KILLS THREE NEGROES; WOUNDS FOUR OTHERS

There is to it," Says White Man.

Memphis. Tenn,, Dec. 11.-"I shot them and that is all there is to it." Beyond this, mumbled as he was being led to a cell at police headquarters, William Latura, a white man of this city, proffered no explanation of the killing of three negroes and the tion in Europe, the foreign relations here early to-day.

According to the statement of bystanders when Latura entered the sacharacterizations, for in this very a game. As he walked into the room, journal under whose skirts it now takes it is declared, Latura, after surveying proposals at once. In the opinion of her on the upper floor of Carpenters' of October 3rd, 1908, appears an explicit overcoat he wore and drew an automatic pistol. If any words were passstory referred to, and in which I use ed those who escaped the rain of bullets which followed by dodging behind tended, however, to either withdraw I nor anyone allied with the furniture, declare they heard none. its troops from China entirely or make rived three were dead and four others were lying about the floor wounded-

His weapon empty, Latura threw into an ash can, and walked to a neighboring saloon, where he quietly submitted to arrest.

SUICIDE OF U. S. PRIVATE. Ends His Life on Transport When in Sight of Home.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 11.-Within sight of his home and his native land, Carl Herbster, a private in the hospital corps, ended his life yester-day on the deck of the transport 65. Thomas, by slashing his throat with a razor, as the Thomas neared the Golden Gate. Herbster had been standing on the deck watching the land come into view. Suddenly he went to his berth, returned with a and public life. Two of his uncles, the razor, and immediately cut his throat.

FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR.

J. P. MORGAN SPECIAL MAKES RECORD TIME

Not to Miss an Engagement.

New York. Dec. 11.-After having who is a bar on the future of this gier as Puisne judge of the court of his eyes remained fixed for a long time country will go broke," J. P. Morgan Queens Bench, in the province of Que- upon the jury, almost his first thought "Neither my brother after a remarkable trip on a special train over the New York Central, The DROP BEHIND RECORD journey was made in 17 hours and 1 minute, which is one hour faster than the Twentieth Century Limited, the

crack train of the Central. Mr. Morgan was in a hurry to rereached for criminal libel, I shall turn to New York it is said because falsehoods concerning the acquisition hour for the entire distance, with six stops to change locomotives between Chicago and this city. Stops in this that remained in Madison Square Gar-It was to the committee of one hundred, of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep and Albany. It is estimated that the Waterway Association, headed by trip cost the financier \$100 an hour. Governor Deneen, of Illinois, who were received by the president at the train, W. C. Brown, senior vice-White House, that he made this de- president of the New York Central the old riders showed plainly the severe railroad.

APPEALS FOR PROTECTION.

Italians and Greeks From Vic-

where he found it necessary to employ We have cause to be ashamed of detectives, is the statement of C. Cory

nal libel, I shall try to have them rive at Vancouver about December 10. ed. If not, at any rate all the You will know me, as I will have a

The detective department has no knowledge of the man.

court to-day after a lengthy hearing, thigh and resulting in death. Hann was Charles Mohr, of the Hastings rooma disreputable house and was sentenced to six months at hard labor. "I regret exceedingly that I can only

election, will shortly be appointed super-intendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific

PRESENT NO TIME TO REDUCE NAVY UNEMPLOYED IN B. C.

FOR PROTECTION ONLY employment in that province.

Chancellor Von Buelow Makes Important Announcement on Germany's Policy.

HUGE ARMAMENTS

Berlin, Dec. 11.-Referring to the subject of the international restriction of naval armaments, Chancellor Von CONVICTION IN FAMOUS uelow said in the Reichstag yesterday that Germany always had regarded such restriction as extremely desirable, but the government doubte the practical feasibility of the idea, and it did not believe the present was an opportune time to carry on a fruit-less reduction of Germany's naval armaments, which were designed merely to protect the coast of the Fatherland and the trade of the coun-

Germany in her shipbuilding plans would not exceed the requirements of low the standard required by her posipeace would be seriously threatened. checked all attempts at demonstra-Speaking on the general subject, the foreign minister said that Germany disquiet among the Chinese people and lead to disorders. The government in-

JUDGE BLANCHET

Had Successful Career Both in

DIES AT QUEBEC

Politics and Law of His Province.

Quebec, Dec. 11.—Judge Blanchet died suddenly this morning. He was

The late Hon, Jean Gervals Protais Blanchet, belonged to a family, many of whose members have greatly distinguished themselves in professional late Bishops Francois Norbert Blanchet, and Augustine Magloire thousands of persons.

"The testimony taken by the senate committee is a public record and was available to the editors of the News and the World.

"When world.

Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. II.—Chas. Crook, of the Duncan House, was found guilty on two charges of selling liquor and fined \$75 and \$50. Blanchet were among the pioneers of evangelisation on the Pacific coast. practised throughout at the Quebec bar and was created a Q. C. by the government of Quebec in 1876, the same honor being subsequently conferred upon him by the Marquis of patiently in a long line opposite the as a moral standard.

Lorne in 1880. A Conservative in polentrance while a strong detail of police

Mrs. Nation later en itics, he sat in that interest for the watched inside and patrolled every aposition of licensed houses and begged the cus tomers to go home to their wives and the country of Beauce in the Quebec assembly up to the time of his appointment as a judge in 1891. He held the Francis J. Heney, who appeared in the office of provincial secretary in both courtroom yesterday for the first time tions. He took a prominent part in table. Ruef sat between his father many important debates, including the and Thos. B. Donhide, of counsel for paints have been lodged against the provincial autonomy question, the exercise of the veto power and the Riel turned. He had spent the greater part affair. On his elevation to the bench, of the day in conversation with his he succeeded the late Hon. U. J. Tes- father, and though his face paled and

IN SIX-DAY GRIND

Cycle Racers Growing Weary in Terrible Test of Endurance.

New York, Dec. 11.-The big crowd strain under which they have worked since midnight on Sunday and there were few sprints to arouse the enthu-Man Says He Was Shadowed by siasm of the spectators. Eight of the sixteen teams were still in the race at 8 o'clock. At that hour the leaders Vancouver. Dec. 10.—Shadowed by were nearly six miles behind the re-The score at 8 a.m. was as follows: Rutt and Stol 2,008 miles 2 laps; Mc-Farland and Moran 2,008 miles 2 laps; Hill and Demara 2,008 miles 2 laps; Collins and Mitten 2,008 miles; Galvin and Wiley 2,007 miles 9 laps; Anderson and Vanoni 2,007 miles 7 laps; Palmer and Drobach 2,000 miles 2 laps;

HUNTING TRAGEDY.

1899.

Hamilton, Dec. 11.-Alfred Hann, well known farmer, is dead as the result IMPOSES FULL PENALTY,

of a shooting accident. He was out rabbit hunting with a friend named Vaughan, when the latter's gun was accidentally when the latter's gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering Hann's 44 years old.

G. T. P. TELEGRAPHS.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 11.—Ex-Controller Baker, former city manager of the C. P. R. telegraphs, and defeated at this week's gan, to be secretary of the navy; and election, will shortly be appointed super-

DENIES THERE ARE

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 11.—Agent General J. H. Turner of British Columbia, denies the reports of un-

RUEF GUILTY " ARIDERE OF BRIBERY

FRISCO GRAFT CASE tariff war between Germany and Can-

Jury Deliberated for 24 Hours -Liable to 14 Years in Penitentiary.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Abraham her own protection, the chancellor said, Ruef, former political boss of San and he expressed the opinion that from Francisco, was convicted of bribery, the very moment Germany decided to reduce her military equipment bebeen prolonged 24 hours.

The warning of Judge William P.

hall, and the hopes of Ruef and his



BRIG.-GEN. E. J. E. SWAYNE. Fovernor of Honduras, who is coming to the coast to investigate the Asiatic problem, at the instance of the Brit-

ish Government. attorneys had risen with every hour of delay and the adherents of the prosecution were proportionately discouraged. Hundreds of spectators who had hung about the courtoom during the closing days of the trial, retained their spats in the abamber or stood the winest of mon could not be trial.

When the verdict was returned, isseau and Ross administra- since he was shot, sat at the counsel was for the elder Mr. Ruef. He whispered a few words of encouragement to the old man and sent him out of the room to break the news to the defendant's mother and sisters

A previous agreement of counsel was that the bill of exceptions should be settled later. The court fixed to-morrow, December 12th as the day for pronouncing judgment.

Ruef's conviction renders him liable to a maximum penalty of fourteen years in the penitentiary. Members of the jury refuse to make any statement about the number of ballots taken or their deliberations.

NEW CABINET IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

John Richardson Succeeds Hon. S. F. Reid as Provincial Secretary.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 11 .- The Italians and Greeks all the way from | cord made by Miller and Waller in 1899. | Haszard government was constructed and he predicts that he will knock out to-day as follows: Premier and attor-ney-general Haszard: provincial sec-Wolgast never trained for any battle ney-general, Haszard; provincial secretary and commissioner of agriculture, gard for every detail that has charac-John Richardson; commissioner, of terized his work in the short training Walthour and Root 2,008 miles 1 lap; public works, J. H. Cummiskey, Without portfolio: G. E. Hughes, Ben, Gallor for this one. lant, John McMillan, J. D. McInnes, Both will even the control of the c Jos. Read and Capt. Macdonald. Matthew Smith is appointed Speaker. The record for 104 hours is 2,014 miles Mr. Richardson succeeded S. E. Reid, 3 laps, made by Miller and Waller in who was defeated in the last election.

POPE WELL AGAIN.

Rome, Dec. 11.—The Pope, appearing greatly restored in health, has resumed his audiences. The Duchess of Norfolk was one of those received by His Holi-NEW U. S. NAVAL SECRETARY.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The U. S. Senate

Hamilton, Dec. 11.-John Gibbins, a Hoffman Phillips, of New York, to be workman in the Deering manieable roundinster and resident consul general to dry, was struck on the head by a falling annealing pot yesterday and killed from the city council.

GERMANY'S TRADE WITH CANADA

TREATY SUGGESTED

Tariff War Now in Progress No Mercy for Lee Chung, John Pertella and James Jenkins. Does Not Benefit Either Country.

to draw the attention of the public from time to time to the fact that the ada is still proceeding, and that the war is far from benefitting either

> German trade. It greets the recent formation of the German Economic Association for the furtherance of commercial relations between the countries as an excellent basis for the renewal of negotiations or the conclu sion of a commercial treaty which if not now pushed forward energetically all hope may be buried. The paper points out the value of Ger-

1903 as a result of the Caradian surtax. The value of Germany's imports from wounding of four others at a saloon of the Empire would become grave and Lawler and the vigilance of the police Canada has average during the five years ending with 1907 little more than regarded as strongly protective, espe-£450,000. In consequence of the rapid cially against Germany. This pro- and students of St. Francis heartily development of Canada, the Courier hibits the importation of hops except The trial, which has been in progress adds, she requires an enormous amount in bags distinctly marked with large loon a group of negroes were about a pool table in a rear room engaged in look cannot be pool table in a rear room engaged in look cannot be pool table in a rear room engaged in look cannot be change in the Chinese government abruptness. Yesterday had almost supplied at home. As matters stand supplied at home. As matters stand look cannot be painted letters, giving the name of the victoria, B. C. We feel that we ought Germany can hope to participate to owner, planter or grower, the name of to strike a special note in that chorus, only a very modest extent in supplying the country where produced, the year for we proudly claim you as our own these growing needs. "It is a matter of urgent necessity

conclusion of a German-Canadian commercial treaty should be overco

"SALOON SMASHER" ON VISIT TO DUBLIN grow tion.

Lord Provost Has Sly Joke at Carrie Nation's Expense.

London, Dec. 11.-Mrs. Carrie Nation. the saloon smasher, who has now transferred her propaganda to Dublin, called at the town house of Lord Provost of the city and asked him what reasons he had for allowing the saloons to run. The Lord Provost replied that the magistrates were bound to administer the law, and were powerless to make or alter it. He then asked Mrs. Nation whether she considered it fundamentally wrong to in dulge in a glass of wine or beer

Mrs. Nation later entered a number tomers to go home to their wives and described as the "hellish spirit," One manager told her to quit as he was responsible to the police authorities for order in his house. Formal com-

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, Dec. 11.4 Traffic earnings of the C. P. R. for the first week of Dec sed by \$9,000 compared with the same week a year ago.

ABE ATTELL MEETS WOLGAST TO-NIGHT

Former Champion Featherweight Confident of Defeating Milwaukee Boy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11 .- Abe Attell and Ed. Wolgast finished the work night at the Jeffries arena. Attell was never more confident of winning in all his life, and departs from his dition, with three bad scalp cuts, is he always exercised in their behalf. usual custom of not advising his serious. is asked as to his chances, by telling them to plunge on him for a "good thing." Abe says he is ready for the necessary for him to so extend himself.

with the consistency and faithful reperiod that he has had for preparing Both will easily make the weight re quired at 6 o'clock this evening.

TO SUCCOR VETERANS.

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-The establishment of needy among those Canadians who have either seen active service under the Im-perial flag or served nine years in the Imperial or colonial militia, was strongly advocated at a meeting of the Canadia and Imperial Service Association, An-

KILLED BY ANNEALING POT.

workman in the Deering malleable foun-

TOURING MISSIONARY.

Toronto, Dec. 11.-The Methodist ro yesterday received a cable from the Rev. T. E. E. Shore, who is in the Far East on a special tour of Methodist missions. The cable is from Yunnan, China, and says: "Have reached here in safety. Will start immediately for the interior. TO FOSTER COMMERCE

start immediately for the interior. Outlook presents no special difficulties." Mr. Shore is now about to enter on the most difficult part of his journey, and will not be heard from for two months.

THREE HANGINGS IN ONE DAY

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-The cabinet has declined to interfere in the death sentences of Lee Chung, John Pertella and James Jenkins, who are to be hanged at New Berlin, Dec. 11.-The Courier, the Lah Long, at Macleod, Alta.

leading stock exchange organ, considers it the duty of the German press ENGLAND PROTECTING HER HOP TRADE

party, and is doing serious damage to Measure Preventing Use of Substitutes Passes Second Reading.

London, Dec. 11.-The House Commons at 3:30 o'clock this morning passed the second reading of the hops many's export trade with Canada, and bill. This bill prohibits the use of gives figures showing the decline since hop substitutes in the manufacture of as follows:

beer. The second clause of the measure i grown and the gross weight of each Your Alma Mater naturally rejoices t "It is a matter of urgent necessity bag. Any contravention of this law her most worthy and illustrious sons will render the importer liable to a fine For nineteen years you were a guiding of £10 for each bag. It is contended spirit within her walls. soon as possible," concludes the Courthat the condition under which hops and example you zealously strove are grown in Germany, where there students, and to infuse into their students, and to infuse into their is a large number of small producers, will make it unprofitable for the learning for which you are so justly

DASTARDLY OUTRAGES.

Catersville, Ga., Dec. 11.-That a band of rufflans entered the home of J. A. Gib-sen, three miles from Catersville, on Sat-urday night and perpetrated a series of dastardly outrages upon the members that family, including the shooting of Mr. Gibson and a criminal assault upon Lizzie Hardy, a sixteen-year-old girl who lived with the Gibson family, is the substance of charges contained in warrants just issued for Bud Lanham, Steve Heath and Tom Collier, three well known white men of this county.

Lanham and Collier have been placed in fine qualities of mind and heart with jail and efforts are being made to capture

FANATICS' RIOT. Another Death Is Reported in Kansas City Outbreak

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11 .- A. Selsor, bystander, who was injured in the fight petween religious fanatics and the police on Tuesday afternoon, died early this morning at the University hospital. This brings the death list in connection with the case up to five, Officer Mullane and Louis Pratt having died yesterday.

U. S. SOLDIERS BEAT PORT TOWNSEND CITIZEN

Police Attack Fort Worden Artillery-Disgraceful Scene in Sound City.

Port Townsend, Dec. 11.-In an en- quate. Confident, however, of a gracicounter between soldiers of Fort ous appreciation, we offer you the Worden and citizens and police officers | Pontificalia which accompany this adyesterday, Charles Kaiser was brutally dress. They serve as a souven beaten by the soldiers and the plate glass of Hill's drug store was smashed and heartfelt prayer that Heaven's in by missiles thrown at officers atnting to quell the riot. Armed with

police succeeded in artisting of the police succ It is estimated that 200 artillery men were engaged in the encounter, and but for the courageous action by the small police force and the handful of Thou ever wilt remain.

citizens assisting, murder would have been committed. The encounter is the second to the university for a quarter of a cenoccur within a few weeks. Kaiser, tury, six years as a student, and nineof training yesterday and are in perfect the victim of the assault, had at teen years as a professor, tracted unfriendliness from the sold-lers by reason of forced participation ed the Rev. Doctor's lectures in philform for their championship battle to- tracted unfriendliness from the soldas a deputized officer in the riot that osophy, English and Latin and can occurred during November. His con- testify to the zeal and patience which

friends regarding the betting, when he is asked as to his chances by telling worden attributed the difficulty to an dress and a substantial gift by the unprotected district that is improperly | clergy of Antigonish. The address was policed. He has recently offered to re- made by Very Rev. Dr. Thomps thing." Abe says he is ready for the strict all soldiers to the post, the plan battle of his life, if it should be found of abating the difficulty being refused. which the diocese of Antigonish was

HINDU COLONY PROPOSED.

Report That Land Has Been Purchased Near North Vancouver,

Vancouver, Dec. 10.—It is reported aid him in his new work by offering that, Teja Singh to-day completed ne-gotiations for the organization of unemployed Hindus into an incorporated company of land owners, their chief In the evening the teachers and pupasset being valuable property near North Vancouver, facing English Bay. reception in the music room of the con-Tela Singh purchased 152 acres of land in North Vancouver municipality was to be present will not soon forge has secured an option on another parcel of property valued at \$80,000. The Hindry will work this lend opening chorus an address was pronomes in all the principal cities of the the purchase price being \$41,000, and he cominion to attend to the wants of the has secured an option on another parcel of property valued at \$80,000. The Hin-dus will work this land as market sented Bishop elect McDonald in the gardeners.

other meeting to further the project will be held two weeks hence. Capt. J. J. Bell, secretary of the Red River Expedible. Thursday next to hear Alderman Glear received at this institution to which he had a suitable reply and referred to the superior training the young ladies received at this institution to which he had a suitable reply and referred to the superior training the young ladies. son's report on what he learned with himself could testify. After the recei respect to the slaughtering of cattle tion he bade farewell to a few intimate during his trip to Europe. Alderman friends. Rev. C. Chishe Gleason is chairman of the Abbatoir Port Hood accompanied the bishop committee which is composed of representatives from the municipalities of

BISHOP ELECT HELD IN ESTEEM

PRESENTATION MADE AT ANTIGONISH

Rev. Dr. McDonald Is Honored by All in Former Diocese.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Rev. Dr. McDonald, bishop elect of this diocese of the Roman Catholic church, is held in the highest respect in Antigonish. His departure early in the month for Rome, where he is to be consecrated Bishop of Victoria, was marked according to the exchanges by the most kindly references on all sides to his character and work. From all parts of the diocese of Anitgonish members of the church attended to bid him adieu.

At the College of St. Francis Xavier, of which institution he labored as pro-fessor for a number of years he was presented with an address by faculty and students. The address was

To the Rt. Rev. Alexander Macdonald D.D., Bishop Elect of Victoria, B.C. My Lord:-We the rector, professor join in the chorus of congratulations that have been showered upon vo minds a portion of that deep and solid growers to comply with this regula- famed. We indeed two you a debt of tion. for the best we can offer is a feeble expression of our joy at your elevation. Gratia pro rebus merito debetur in

We view, however, your departure to

a distant country with feelings of pain as well as pleasure. We grieve to see you leave us, but we rejoice that the Holy See has seen fit to place under your charge a larger portion of the Lord's vineyard. Your wider sphere of action will entail, it is true, new cares and responsibilities, but they will only which you are endowed. That you are well qualified to be "the salt of the earth" your past record amply proves. The priestly characteristics which are so conspicuous in your character and which you have so well matured, have won and will continue to win for you espect and admiration. The distinguished personal merit which has raised you to the plentitude of sacredotal dignity and office, has made your name revered far beyond the confines of Canada. In the West, therefore, it is known already. On the shores of the Pacific they know that a true shepherd s coming to them, a shepherd before whom the mustering forces of ration alism shall recede in dismay. Of that confidence the learned works that you have published already furnished an ample guarantee; they place in striking evidence the manly vigor, the profound loyalty, and the splendid ability you can display against those who

uld dim the lustre of our dear and venerable church. My Lord, our attachment to you is not to be measured by the material gift we here present. As an expression enduring affection respect and admir ation. They represent, too, our sincere baseball bats, the would be discount to baseball bats, the we dared also, in view of our relations olice succeeded in arresting eight with you in the past, that we shall

> you approach God's altar. "Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear Rev. Dr. McDonald made an eloquent

reply, referring to his connection Later in the afternoon Bishop elect about to sustain in the removal of Dr McDonald from his native diocese to the higher sphere in the church. Rev. Dr. was visibly affected in his reply, and asked the clergy and larg

blessed sacrament, ils of Mount Bernard's tendered him a vent. Those whose good fortune form of an acrostic, the name bein "Right Rev. Alexander McDonald -H. J. Dunn, secretary, announces Bishop of Victoria," Dr. McDonal received at this institution to which he

> New York, Dec. 11.-Arrived steamer Lusitania, from Liverpool.

WANT TREATY **ABROGA**

EXCLUSION LEAGUE HOLDS OPEN ME

Addresses Delivered on Question at City Hall Night.

(From Friday's Daily The Asiatic Exclusion Leag an open meeting last evening city hall, which drew an au

several hundred. Mayor Hall, at the reque organization, occupied the c several speeches were deliver following resolution, which for basis for the speeches, was "Be it resolved by this meeti zens of Victoria that the government be requested to the treaty with Japan and such legislation that will e total exclusion of all Asiatics The first speaker, G. H. M. P.-elect, said he would attended the meeting but for mise, owing to his suffering bad cold. He could not, how any fault with the resolution fered. There was, he felt, to say to it that had not many times before. He thou people of the province were with the resolution proposed. his recent trip to the interio ascertained the feeling of the on this matter. "They are stotal exclusion," he said, "a apparent that great interest in the matter. I consider th wish of the people of the p for Japanese exclusion. I w sure you that the question exclusion will be brought u next session of the House mons at Ottawa. We are pr advocate the total exclusion in British Columbia. Other vative members are with

should nail the question and feet down for a white Britis bia and a white Canada. Mr. Barnard also went in and discussed the recent poli paign at length. Upon Mr. Barnard having his address, a member of the said: "Will Mr. Barnard as minion government why the tion office employs two C sweep off the sidewalk on street opposite the offices." ruestioner said that Grant were selling gravel to the were employing Chinese to wagons. He said the city

matter will be put forcibly

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territory on which to settle.

British Columbia must be an

temptation to the governmen

and concluded with the ren working men and capitali

sist on white men being en all city contracts. The Mayor, replying to t on the gravel matter, said haware that the city had with Grant & Lineham. The er, however, said he was aw fact that Grant & Lineham plying the city with grav was pointing it out so that could stop the employment

on city work.
At a later stage of the m

Mayor again referred to saying that according to the corporation. Asiatics take part in any of the city
"If it is being done I will st in twenty-four hours," he Another speaker interject Haggerty is doing the sa The Mayor, in speaking lution before the meeting country needed a white por Canada should be for white He said the meeting was the auspices of the Asiatic the question was one which to everyone. He thought if it could be carried out. thought, was to test th

the public on the matter. explained that the resolution handed to Mr. Barnard tion to the government at William Blakemore, in the his address, said: "If we ceed we must display tha fairness and we will assur we have right on our side. been a considerable influx labor in British Columbia. to commercial and industr Japanese and Chinese car iate the civilization of the in the white man's cour Milner has told us we white man's country, and stand taken last year there been many more Asiatics than there are. If we c Japanese immigration wh will do well for there is n it here to hurt us. We to hold up the Dominion or to precipitate trouble been done on this quest Zealand, Australia and N done here. It is for the D nent to negotiate the is our duty to petition the and now here should be an and a beginning of action wealth of Canada should the millions the Domini to support in years to nion governm deal for immigration, bu

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WESTERN UNION DIVIDEND

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Francis Xavier f years he was The address was nder Macdonald, of Victoria, B.C.

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1.—Arrived steamer gathering. At the same time Mr. at this station was withdrawn.

WANT TREATY ABROGATED

EXCLUSION LEAGUE HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Addresses Delivered on Asiatic Question at City Hall Last

mise, owing to his suffering from a bad cold. He could not, however, find any fault with the resolution as offered. There was, he felt, very little to say to it that had not been said many times before. He thought the people of the province were in accord ascertained the feeling of the people on this matter. "They are strong for total exclusion," he said, "and it is apparent that great interest is taken in the matter. I consider the general by a double flashing white light of the in the matter. I consider the general by a double flashing white light of the wish of the people of the province is fourth order, showing a group of two for Japanese exclusion. I wish to assure you that the question of Asiatic exclusion will be brought up at the next session of the House of Commons at Ottawa. We are prepared to advocate the total exclusion of Asiatics in British Columbia. Other Conservative members are with me. The matter will be put forcibly and with

n city work.

At a later stage of the meeting the trance to Prince Rupert harbor, so as At a later stage of the meeting the Mayor again referred to the matter, saying that according to the rules of the corporation, Asiatics could not take part in any of the city contracts. "If it is being done I will stop it within twenty-four hours," he concluded. "Another speaker interjected: "John the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts. The light of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the rules of the contract of the rules of the contract of the c

Another speaker interjected: "John Haggerty is doing the same thing."
The Mayor, in speaking to the resolution before the meeting, said the country needed a white population and canada should be for white races only. Kitson bank. He said the meeting was held under the auspices of the Asiatic league and the question was one which came home

We have right on our side. There has been a considerable influx of Asiatic been a considerable influx of Asiatic
labor in British Columbia. It extends to commercial and industrial pursuits. The platform buoy, which formerly in a rich black silk gown with old light marked Dall patch, Seaforth channel, has been replaced by a combined gas to commercial and industrial pursuits. to commercial and industrial pursuits. Japanese and Chinese cannot assimilate the civilization of the white races in the white man's country. Lord Milner has told us we must have a white man's country, and but for the stand taken last year there would have been many more Asiatics here now than there are. If we can hold the Japanese immigration where it is we will do well for there is not enough of it here to hurt us. We do not wish to hold up the Dominion government or to precipitate trouble. What has been done on this question in New last of the property of the properties of several been done on this question in New last of the properties of several and whistling buoy. Latitude N. 52 degrees 12 Minutes 57 seconds, longitude W. 52 degrees 12 Minutes 57 seconds, longitude With the showy pointsettia plants. Mrs. Robinson, in a most becoming burst. Stephends was

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which Mr. Barnard could then present to the government. He had found last

Doukobors and Glacians." The speaker was accorded loud applause at the Latitude N. 54 degrees 23 minutes 30 stantially identical with the one neonclusion of his address. Mr. Waters also spoke, saying Can-

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Vancouver.

The storm signal mast at Vancouver

rock bears S. 21 degrees E. summer several mills where Japanese and Chinese labor was employed, and had seen white men turned away when established at Noshappuzaki light-Japan. said seen white men turned away when applying for work.

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Porter held Mr. Barnard would have AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO DOMINION GOVERNMENT

showed better taste and tact by allowng the Asiatic Exclusion league

present their resolutions to him, as their messenger to Ottawa, at a later date, after the resolution had been passed. He also spoke against Mr.

Barnard's action in drawing politics and personal matters into what was

intended to be a public meeting to discuss the Asiatic question. Mr. Por-ter said the working men lacked man-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Brilliantly Lighted Street. Says Seattle Newspaper.

hood when they refused to support the Laurier government. He held that the "If the government had been negligent, Dominion government has of recent

Canadian and American waters, one steamship official says that when a TARIFF REVISION vessel crosses the international boundary line into American waters it is The following notices to mariners like leaving a brilliantly lighted street with the resolution proposed. During have been issued by the department of in the heart of a large city and passing recent trip to the interior he had marine and fisheries: "Mariners are unanimous in expressing the opinion that the Canadian government has taken good care of ship-ping in British Columbia waters. In marked contrast the United States government has done little for ship

his address, a member of the audience said: "Will M. Barnard ask the Dow minion government why the immigration office employs two Chinese to on the northern shore of the west employed the offices." The same since of property the offices." The same since of property the offices. The same since of the First Narrows, Burrard in the Luttude N. 49 degrees 18 minutes of the selection of Lynn cannal and Icy strata and at one a meeting yesterday of the selectable that the theory has been done on a meeting yesterday of the surprised of the construction of Lynn cannal and Icy strata and a monal of a meeting yesterday of the surprised that the theory has been done on a meeting yesterday of the surprised that the construction of Lynn cannal and Icy strata and at one a meeting yesterday of the surprised that the the Norwegian and the condition of Lynn cannal and Icy strata and at one as were surprised that the city and were employed on all its been surprised that the surpris

RECEIVED HER FRIENDS Rockefeller's Will Devotes \$5,000,000 For Education of Oriental Nations.

Held by Victoria

tion would cover the Asiatic question if it could be carried out. The object, he thought, was to test the wishes of the public on the public on the matter. He then explained that the resolution would cover the Asiatic question in her pretty bungalow on Alfred on the public on the matter. He then operated.

S. Chamberin, who have been commissioned to investigate conditions in the foot of Howe street, near the Canadian Pacific railway station, to Brock in her pretty bungalow on Alfred or the form that has been known here for the form that has been known here f Mrs. Walter Winsby held her post

tion to the government at Ottawa.

William Blakemore, in the course of his address, said: "If we are to succeed we must display that spirit of fairness and we will assuredly win, as we have right on our side. There have in a rich black silk gown with old lace

Tea was served from a table ef-

distant 6 3-10 miles, and Butterworth ing differences now have been com-

60 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

years. He was born in 1824,

CANADIANS SAVING MONEY RAPIDLY

British Columbia Waters Like Too Fast for Banks to Find In- Identity of Oriental Was Diffivestments for Their Deposits.

Ottawa, Dec. II.—A very remarkable condition to ask the government to abrogate the Japanese treaty would be calling upon it to do an impossibility.

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British Columl is shipping men have condition of affairs is disclosed by the Canadian government's bank statement for October recently issued. It is shown evade payment of the tax by devious steamer or sailer. A. P. A. brands could be condition to ask the government to abrogate the Japanese treaty would be condition of affairs is disclosed by the Canadian government's bank statement for October recently issued. It is shown evade payment of the tax by devious which it had not," he declared, "you could blame it, but the Conservatives have aided and abetted the bringing of the country are save that the people of this c (Frqom Friday's Daily,)
The Asiatic Exclusion League heith an open meeting last evening in the city hall, which drew an audience of the Dominion can dispose of it in profit ince. The present government has done nothing but the government has done nothing but to give the property. Many people consider that the species were delivered. The organization, occupied the chair, and several species were delivered. The organization, occupied the chair, and several species were delivered. The present of the present government has done nothing but to do its duty is what is required until to-day to allow Mr. The audience was not in sympathy with the speckes were delivered. The following resolution, which formed the basis for the speckers, was carried, but to do its duty is what is required of a government. It remained for a government has done nothing but to do its duty is what is required and call loans only 3.5, are to investigate.

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"In stating the difference between 000,000 of deposits,

President-elect Taft Has Taken Firm Attitude on

Subject.

WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED

Sandheads of Fraser River.

The combined gas, whistling and bell buoy, heretofore moored off the extreme western shoulder of Roberts bank, has been replaced by a combinabank, has been replaced by a combinabank has been replace the prolongation through the entire Menace to Ships in the South

AMERICA'S PHILANTHROPIST,

Pretty Post-nuptial Reception says that according to a professor of the University of Chicago, John D. Rockefeller's will, as reported several months ago, devotes \$5, promotion of education in Oriental na-tions. According to the story, Mr Pockefeller will first await the reports of Prof. Ernest Burton and Prof. Tho onth. President Judson of the university refused to confirm the report.

> ARMED FANATIC TERRORIZES CITIZENS

Seized by Religious Frenzy, He

word up the Dominion government or to precipitate trouble. What has been done on this question in New Zealand, Australia and Natal can be done here. It is for the Dominion government to negotiate the terms, but it is our duty to petition the government to negotiate the terms, but it is our duty to petition the government to negotiate the terms, but it is our duty to petition the government to negotiate the terms, but it is our duty to petition the government and now here should be an end of talk and a beginning of action. The grace is minutes 30 seconds, Uneven the millions the Dominion will have to support in years to come. The Dominion government has done a great deal for immigration, but of the numbers that have come here I see no reason why they should not have been likely and a beginning of action. The speak. The pominion government has done a great deal for immigration, but of the numbers that have come here I see no reason why they should not have been likely them.

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Pallsades, that he was finally picked
Eight-Year-Old Boy Discharges Winchester in His Companion's Face. After he had been taken into custody, the man, gray-whiskered and apparently about 55 years of age, said he Daumay and Eugene Bachand found a was Arthur S. Pomeroy, that his home Winchester rifle at the home of the

CHINESE PUZZLE

WHICH GAVE TROUBLE

cult Thing to Establish.

for October recently issued. It is shown that the people of this country are sav-

eccipt was given. However, as the collector was no prepared to produce evidence that the eceipt was not properly in Lee's possession, Magistrate Jay had to dismiss the complaint, and Lee walked off smiling as Low Ming and Lee. According to the collector the man claims to have three names.

FIFTY MILES OF ICE. Atlantic.

A remarkable story of an ice island

Chicago, Dec. 12.—The Record-Herald Hurricane Recalls Loss of H. M. S. Condor Just Seven Years Ago.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Early this morning one of the fiercest blew at the rate of eighty miles an hour, a regular hurricane. By morning the force of the wind had somewhat abated and when the wireless report was received at 8 o'clock it had subsided to a little over fifty miles an

Now and then during the day fierce gusts with frequent rains made moving about out of doors very unpleasant. There is little shipping on the coast just now, so that there is not much fear of any disasters being reported. The wire to Carmanah is down so that that point, but the Dominion wireless

save that all is well at the points reached by them.

The gale, which has been blowing

TRAGIC ACCIDENT

was in Nebraska, but that he had been former yesterday, and not knowing it an inmate of a private sanitorium in was loaded. Daumay discharged it in tained pending other proceedings, about the same age,

ENGLISH SALMON MARKET.

The following letter was received a few days ago by the Commerical News, San Francisco

Liverpool, Nov. 8, 1908. Editor Commerical News: Our markets for salmon continue to be very quiet, which is to an extent usual at this time of the year, when dealers are absorved in dried fruit and Christmas necessaries so that we do not look for any life in this particular market un til after the turn of the year.

Alaska red talls, 1908 pack, are being held for 22s ex-store, overland ship-

Mr. Carter explained further that the ing that the Lancashire cotton strike tailor business of Low Ming, at 1316 is now over, no improvement to speak Douglas street was out of existence, of seems to have been felt. There are and the men out of the city, some in Nelson and some in Vancouver. He knows Low Ming, in whose name the this will prove to be a fact.

JAMES GILBERTSON & CO.

FELL INTO TRENCH.

Team of Horses Were in Serious Predicament This Morning.

A team of horses belonging to the Can-ada Transfer Co. fell into a water main excavation near the corner of Douglas street and Pandora avenue shortly before ten o'clock this morning, and one of them sustained a bad cut on one of the legs.

The team was attached to a wagon which was delivering meat to the Douglas Meat Market, and were standing in front

matter will be put forcibly and with terms western shoulder of Roberts the Alaska Coast Company, frocompaction to the government of Japan and a whitch to settle." He said gas and whistling buoy, mooreful to sample the same position. The buoy is of the same position. The buoy is

that ports should be closed against live cattle from the United States and Can-ON WEST COAST ada. He said it would not be wholesome to have only a dead meat trade.

CALGARY CHURCH-GOERS.

Calgary, Dec. 12.—The city's churches have not for several months past been able to accommodate the large congrelaid, into repair. Some of them will gations caused by the rapid increase in population. This statement is borne money to make them as good as they out by the fact that the Catholic church finds it necessary to build a new edifice early next year. The same condition of affairs applies to practically all the denominations in Calgary.

BEING INVESTIGATED

Preliminary Inquiry at His Office This Morning.

(Frqom Friday's Daily.) The preliminary investigation into the cause of the collision near Brockton Point between the steamer Charmer and a scow in tow of the tug Bermuda, was commenced this morning before Captain no messages have been received from that point, but the Dominion wireless says that all is well at the points reached by them.

The all which has been playing the property of the result of his investigation to the department of the points of the property of the result of his investigation to the department of the points of the property of the prope ment at Ottawa, and they will decide whether a public inquiry will be held. So far neither of the parties interested have asked for an inquiry.

There will probably be no public in-Fukui Maru by the Princess Beatrice.

INCREASE IN CANADA'S TRADE WITH MEXICO

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-A. W. Donley Canadian trade commissioner Mexico, reports to the department trade and commerce that although for the last fiscal year there was a falling off in Mexican trade of eight million dollars, Great Britain and Canada were not sufferers to any great extent. United States imports dropped from seventy-three to fifty-eight milons, while those from Great Britain be daughter in our mother's house," he increased from twelve to sixteen mil- said, "but mistress in our own." to \$408,000.

United States exports fell three mil-

sugar sent to this country.

SUBSIDY FOR OVERSEAS MAIL

BRITISH GOVERNMENT GIVES C. P. R. CONTRACT

Sum of \$220,000 Involved-Time of Transit Is Lengthened.

Rimouski, and within 853 hours wher the conveyance is by way of Halifax and three-fourths of the crews of the mail ships employed on the Atlantic must be British subjects, but this requirefent does not apply to the mail steamers between Vancoucer and Hong-

The company is put under an obligation, in regard to the conveyance of persons and goods by mail ships, to give no undue preference to traders or other customers or persons outside British possessions. During the conalty is to have power to purchase or pany is prohibited from selling them or letting them upon hire without the consent of the Admiralty and the

REPAIRING OF STREETS GIVES COUNCIL TROUBLE

Proposed to Pay for Work Out of Water Rev-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

company is given permission to lay a main on Store street and Chatham street, continuing across Government street to the brewery, on undertaking to put the street back into the same

condition as they found it. The streets, bridges and sewers committee will recommend that the waterreally one of book-keeping and means that the work would be done out of the waterworks loan instead of fr ordinary revenue. As a matter of fact there is very little money left for road work out of the year's appropriations. Some by-laws will be considered and to the ratepayers in January, provid-

RUNNING FROM TORONTO TO NEW YORK

Canadian Athlete Making Attempt to Lower His Own Record.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12.-G. McAughy. the Canadian distance runner who is trying to lower his last summer's run between Toronto and New York, arrived here at 7:10 o'clock this morning. He rested until 3 o'clock this afternoon. McAughy made the run from Toronto to Buffalo in 49 hours and 10 minutes, as against three days last summer. The anadian is making a straight run to New York, He expects to reach his destination in seven days. He made the run last year in 11 days and 20 hours, resting on Sundays.

"CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE."

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 12.-In an address before Queen's political science club yesterday on waterways and water power, G. C. Gibbons, K. C., chairman of the international waterways commission, made a plea for "Canadian independence."

47 CASES OF SMALLPOX.

to stamp out the disease.

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The culminating point in effrontery is probably reached in the assertion that there is no partizanship in the administration of affairs by the Mc- large appropriation for city advertising Bride government of British Columbia. places the saintly city in the lead of The proof of the truth of this naive American municipalities in recognizing contention is said to be found in the advertising as a progressive agency in fact that with the advent of the present government there were no dismissals of Grits from office. It would and takes this action after a rigid in indeed have been a hard task for the vestigation by a special joint comm government to dismiss Grit officials tee composed of representative men from the service of the province when from its council, ex-Mayor Robert A all the circumstances of the case are Smith and Joseph Stronge, a leading considered. British Columbia has been | Lended under the direction of the city's administered by Tories, practically, for advertising organization, formed a year a generation, although it is true that ago by leading business men, and supup to the time of the formation of the ported by them for a year. The city McBride government party lines were and its business men will handle the not rigidly drawn. The civil service expenditure of the funds jointly the consequently reflected more or less accurately the political opinions of the members of the government and the city funds will be disbursed by a comsupporters of the government. Under the circumstances it would have been President Frank J. Huber of the coma task of considerable difficulty and of great delicacy for the Premier to have Young of the assembly; with whom adopted the methods of Premier Whit- | Comptroller Botz will act. These me ney of Ontario and of Premier Hazen have been elected directors of the Conof New Brunswick and to have cleared solidated Publicity Bureau and the the offices in order to make places for city money and money raised by the the personal friends and supporters of business men will be expended under the new regime. But of such oppor- the direction of this board of directors, tunities as it has had the government the city commission passing upon has taken the fullest advantage. There amounts to be paid by the city. Prac is no question whatever of the fact tically all of the money appropriated that the present government conducts by the city will be expended in adverits business upon strictly partizan prin- tising, for the purpose of building u ciples. There is no province in the St. Paul's manufactures, industries Dominion in which the victous "prin- and population. Expenses of organizaciple" that to the victors belong the tion, maintenance and similar disspoils is more inflexibly applied. In bursements will be paid from the funds fact, seven-eighths of the strength of raised by the business men. the McBride government lies in its effective distribution of patronage for The Colonist on Sunday celebrated the purpose of purchasing support. its Jubilee by issuing one of the larg-Every job, from the conduct of import- est editions ever printed in Canada, it ant or petty legal business in the courts not in the British realm. The work to repair of roads in the rural dis- is not only of magnificent proportion tricts is farmed out with a view to liowever. It is of great value from bringing advantage to the party. Nor whatever point of view it may be re is this indefensible practice confined garded. It contains in condensed form now to provincial affairs. The machine the history of Vancouver Island is brought into active play in federal from pioneer days as well as many

it in the late elections in Yale-Cariboo vantage of President Castro's absence and Kootenay. The Revelstoke Mall- from Venezuela. One of the republic's Herald bears testimony to it as fol- warships has been seized by Wilhel-"John Bangs, of Fire Valley, was one doubtless be bottled up, and the counof the best Liberal workers in the late try in general may be subjected to campaign in Kootenay. Harry Wright like treatm went into Fire Valley with all the pap thority acknowledges the justice of and campaign funds of the McBride Holland's claims. The little war is not government behind him and canvassed likely to prove a sanguinary affair, every voter, scattering around judic- however. Castro's illness developed at ious promises of a fat job here, and a a convenient time. He is reported to favor there, and a general distribution have "bottled up" sufficient fine gold

candidates of the Liberal party were

He left the valley believing all was sequences of his high-handed acts. screne and that here was another sure majority for Goodeve." The situation therefore is that the health for a few weeks. The anrevenues of the province, or funds nouncement that His Majesty is greatwhich ought if honestly administered ly improved physically will therefor to be turned into the coffers of the be received with thankfulness through province, are unscrupulously and dis- out his dominions. The King has honestly applied for the enhancement taken up his gun again. That is a sure of the glory and the advancement of sign that he is fully recovered. the ambitions of Premier McBride. There is no doubt whatever that that honorable gentleman has in view the about Asiatic exclusion, no matter honorable gentleman has in view the prospect of some day bursting forth has handled a dangerous question, the becoming a member of a Conservative agitation and misrepresentation will go into splendor as a federal politician, of government-possibly of being chosen

the leader of such a government. If scrupulous politicians. he could, by the adoption of the system outlined, deliver a solid Tory British Columbia into the hands of his the comfort and convenience of emfederal allies, his chances of advancement would be that much the brighter. That is his supreme ambition; for that at the last moment. If that is not reason he has employed his tool the sufficient inducement, let them con leader of the so-called Socialist party and the provincial resources which widest choice of goods. have been very unwisely placed at his

Mr. McBride, however, is more candid than his organ. He does not, and will not, deny that his administration shielding themselves at the present time behind their "temperament." They time behind their "temperament." They make the most of the influences in are not "fighters," they say. The arhis hands for partizan purposes. The tistic temperament is no excuse for bepatronage list is in existence in this province in connection with every department of the sublimation of th partment of the public service. The Premier will admit this, and will fur- at this crisis to play the woman. ther declare his intention to keep it in existence as long as he has any say in DEPUTY-STATE COMPTROLLER. the matter. He confessed its existence to a Mayor of Victoria in a declaration that not even the license or the police to-day that on January 1st he will ap-

be in a worse position than Samson of old when shorn of his locks through the treachery of a courtesan. The organ which attempts to deny this is simply making itself ridiculous in the eyes of all who know and understand the facts. The last thing he would think of doing, or any Tory would think of sanctioning, either in British Columbia of elsewhere, would be the abolition of the patronage list.

that greater cities than Victoria d not consider municipal advertising beneath them. A press-dispatch says the action of the St. Paul city council in including in the new city budget a city development. St. Paul is one o the first American cities to make direct public appropriations for this purpose merchant. The city funds will be exbusiness men supplementing the city money raised among themselves. The mission composed of Mayor D. Lawler mon council and President. Frank

affairs also. Officials drawing hand- special features which ought to prove some remuneration from the provincial a valuable, advertisement for the government spend a great portion of province. The edition is a credit to all their time going up and down the coun- connected with its production, and try canvassing and cajoling electors exemplifies practically the wonderful into supporting candidates of the Do- progress the art of printing and enminion Conservative party. There is graving has made in the last fifty no question whatever of this fact. The years.

brought unpleasantly face to face with The Dutch are taking a mean admina's fleet. The remainder will of slick McBride campaign methods. to make him independent of the con-

King Edward has been in indifferent

No matter what Sir Wilfrid has said on while they can influence a single benighted vote in the interests of un

Christmas shoppers ought to consider ployees in stores by making their purchases early, thus avoiding the rush sider that the early shopper has the

PLAY THE WOMAN.

(Votes for Women.) There are many women who are

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14.-State Comp commissioners of this city could be appoint Otto Kelsey state superintendent pointed except upon the recommendation of the members of the Legislature representing the city. The Premier representing the city. The Premier representing the city is true.

To-night's 7.30 Specials

7.30 Sale of Women's Coats

\$12.50 to \$20.00 Coats for \$6.75

A quantity of WOMEN'S COATS on sale tonight. These coats are the correct stylethat is, the semi-fitting style, made of tweeds and some plain cloths, in different shades and colors. These garments are splendidly tailored, some of our best makes. Regular \$12.50 to \$6.75 \$20 coats, to-night, 7:30 makes. Regular \$12.50 to

7.30 Sale of Pictures To-night

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Pictures, 50c

About three hundred to sell, covering all kinds of subjects; some are of the comic variety, others serious, many are reproductions of some of the world's greatest religious pictures; in fact an assortment large and varied enough to please the most particular person. This price would not buy the frames alone. Regular 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 pictures, to-night, 7:30.. 50c

7.30 To-night Sale of Boys' Books

35c HENTY BOOKS FOR 25c

HENTY BOOKS, nicely illustrated and well bound. A large number of titles, including Among the Ulslay Pirates, Rajab the Juggler, Colonel Thorndyke's Secret, The Golden Canon, The Boy Knight, Sturdy and Strong, A Hidden Foe and many 7:30 o'clock to-night 25C 35c ALGER BOOKS FOR 25c

ALGER BOOKS, well bound and illustrated; a fine lot of titles, including Adrift in New York, Only An Irish Boy, Paul the Peddler, Tom the Bootblack, Tin Box, Wait and Hope, Jed the Poorhouse Boy, and many others. Regular price 35c. 25c

7.30 Sales on the Third Floor

Undressed Doll s

Worth up to \$2.50 Bisque Bodies, all jointed TO-NIGHT, 7:30 P. M., \$1.00 Kindergarden Sets for Girls

Pieces of Work partly done Worth 50c to \$1.00 TO-NIGHT, 7:30 P. M., 25c

Furniture Values From \$6.50 to \$22.50 at \$4.90 to \$16.85 To-night

The first of our Christmas Furniture Sales at 7:30 to night. We offer a new lot of handsome Music Cabinets, the very latest designs, just to hand for Christmas trade. These cabinets are offered at substantial it concessions. They are particularly suitable for gifts, being new and handsome. The styles are as follows:

Nothing makes a nicer gift than a good Lasther Hand Bag. These bags are some of our best lines, made of the best leathers and in every way desirable goods. On sale to night, 7:30.

7:30 to-night \$13.75 MUSIC CABINET, with mirror in back, 7:30

to-night\$4.90 MUSIC CABINETS, without mirror, 7:30 to-night \$8.75

Leather Handbags Sale To-night

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Bags for \$1.00

LEATHER HAND BAGS black seal leather, leather lined, metal framed and inside purse; color, black. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.25. \$1.00 \$2.50 to \$3.50 Bags for \$1.50 LEATHER HAND BAGS. seal leather, leather lined, metal frames and inside purse; color black. Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50. \$1.50

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Bags for \$2.50 LEATHER HAND BAGS. best seal leather, leather lined, metal frames, black and colors; inside purse. Reg. \$3.50 to \$2.50 \$5.7:30 to-night

Men's House Coats, up to \$7.50 for \$3.90

To-night a sale of HOUSE COATS for men; certainly a most timely offering as there is nothing that the average man would appreciate more for Christmas than a coat he could use for lounging about the house and for smoking. These coats are made of nice qualities of plain cloths with plaid linings; also a few designs in fancies. Regular \$6.50 to \$7.50. 7:30

\$7.50. 7:30 **\$3.90**

Women's 50c Gaiters for 15c

WOMEN'S BLACK GAIT ERS, seven button lengths made of good cloth. Reg. price 50c. 7:30 to-night 150

Wallpaper on Sale To-night

Some very handsome pressed WALL PAPERS in shades of cream, green and twotoned effects. Some of our very handsomest lines that sell regularly at \$3 per roll. 7:30 to-night, per roll . \$1,75

Crockery To-night Values up to 65c for 25c

The anouncement of this sale should be most welcome as it provides the opportunity to buy nice inexpensive gifts. Nothing is more desirable or appreciated than china. Some particularly nice articles are included in this offering of Milk Jugs, Dessert Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Rail Plates, Sauce Boats, Tea Cups and Saucers, Chocolate Cups and Saucers, Cake Plates, Teapot Stands, Card Receivers, and other articles. Values 7:30 to-night 25c

Orchestra Concert To-night EIGHT THIRTY O'CLOCK

Fine China Attractively Priced for To-morrow Morning

TEA SETS (39 pieces), prices ranging from \$13.50.

FANCY FERN POTS, prices ranging from \$2.50

MAYONNAISE DISHES, prices ranging from \$1.75 BREAKFAST CUPS AND SAUCERS, prices range ARTISTIC VASES, prices ranging from \$7.50 to

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

BERRY SETS, prices ranging from \$9.50 to . . 85¢

To-morrow Morning Specials

Holiday Furniture at Special Prices

A gathering together of all Leather Furniture, Easy Chairs, Couches, etc., and marked at special prices for selling to. morrow. These are good furniture gifts for those who natu rally want the best value obtainable. We have just unpacked a car of novelty pieces, and besides these we will place on sale all pieces of leather upholstered furniture. Visit the Furniture Store to-morrow morning. It will be worth while

Men's Dressing Gowns, \$3.75

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS and BATH ROBES, made of the best quality of Velour Flannelette in very attractive designs and colorings. It would be hard indeed to over-estimate the comfort and usefulness of one of these garments. Every man should have one. They make a splendid Christmas present, and to-morrow we make it easy for you to buy one. These gowns and bath robes are a special

Children's Dressing Gowns and Bath Robes

DRESSING GOWNS WORTH \$2.25, TO-MORROW, \$1.25 CHILDREN'S DRESSING GOWNS or BATH ROBES, made of heavy Velour Flannelette, in shades of pink, blue and red. in very attractive designs. These gowns are trimmed with cashmere of contrasting colors, and made just like the same garments are for adults. Very nice for Christmas \$1.25 gifts. Reg. \$2.25. Special to-morrow morning at...\$1.25

DRESSING GOWNS WORTH \$3.50, TO-MORROW, \$2.90 THESE GOWNS are made on the regulation model, being exact copies of the kinds worn by adults, and are finished with girdles. They are made of extra heavy Velour Flannelettes in shades of red, pink and light blue, the designs being very attractive. The sizes range from four years to sixteen years. Certainly an ideal gift for a girl of any age. Reg. \$2.90 value \$3.50. Special to-morrow morning

Jardiniere Stands at \$1.00

A fine lot of JARDINIERE STANDS on sale to-morrow morning. A very attractive lot of stands, about forty in the lot. The values range from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and as a Christmas special we will sell them, while they last, to-morrov morning at \$1.00

Women's Handkerchiefs 12½c

WOMEN'S UNLAUNDER-ED LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS, with initials, made of the best Irish linen, but unlaundered just as they come from the maker. You get the best quality and save a lot on the price by buying them this way. Special for tomorrow morning 2 for 25¢

Real Lace Handkerchiefs at Half Regular Value

Just think of it. Real Lace Handkerchiefs, just at the time when everybody is buying them, and at half-price. Nearly every women likes to have real lace handkerchiefs, but most women do not like to have to pay the price for them. They think them luxuries, and while they welcome them as gifts, they think quite a while before buying them themselves. Here's a chance to make your lady friends happy and at half what it would usually cost you. The regular prices of these goods range from \$2.50 to \$35.00. On sale at \$2.50 to \$35.00.

Sale Christmas Linen

Every year more linens are bought as gifts. Every year more women are made happy by receiving something in the linen line for Christmas, a Tableeloth or some Napkins, or a set of Tablecloths and Napkins to match. And what could be nicer? Every woman is proud of her stock of table linens, and nothing that you could buy here would please her half so well as something nice in linens. These are some items that may help you to decide. The sets are particularly good value and handsome goods. LINEN DAMASK TABLE SETS, handsome Damask Table Cloths, border all around, 2 x 21/2 yards, and one dozen 27 inch Napkins to match. Per set, special\$9.50

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, border all round, size 2 x 21/2 and 2 x 3 yards, one dozen Napkins to match per set, special -\$11.50 SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, border around, size 2 x 2½, one dozen Napkins to match, 34 size. Special, per set. \$16.50

DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS, size 2 x 3 yards, one dozen 27 inch Napkins to match. Special, per set .\$22.00 UNBLEACHED BREAK-FAST CLOTHS, size 60 x 70 in. Hemmed ready for

BOWLING TOURNAMEN HAS BEEN ARRAI

Series of Matches Bet Teams Has Been Draw

and schedule drawn for the big tournament which will com the Elite alleys, Fort street, night, December 15th, and each night until January 29th. purely a tournament of local and the biggest of its kind t dulged in by the locals. Suitab will be awarded the first an teams, while the bowler maki highest average, captains throughout the tourney, will given a prize. The teams draw Captain J. Askland, W. B. H. W. Burnett, E. E. Heath, A.

bell.
Captain W. Fairall, Jas. Bell,
wards, H. Petticrew, E. E. Gre
Captain T. J. Hick, F. C. Dill
J. Renfrew, G. Barton, F. B.

Captain A. Mudge, T. Renfred McCarter, G. F. Anderson, J. H. Captain C. W. Holdgen, Thompson, S. Cooper, W. Dunct

Captain H. Aaronson, H. Cla McLaughlin, A. Lewis, H. Edw Captain J. H. Davie, R. Ran Ganner, G. McIlmoyl, F. H. Captain T. D. Wilson, D.

The drawings are as follow Dec. 15—Askland's team vs.

17-Holden's team v 21-Askland's team

22-Fairall's team vs. 23-Holden's team v

28-Aaronson's team vs. 29-Askland's team vs 30-Fairall's team vs 5-Hick's team vs. A

6-Holden's team vs. Jan. 7-Askland's team vs.

Jan. 8-Fairall's team 12-Mudge's team vs.

13-Askland's team Jan. 14—Hick's team vs.

Jan. 15-Mudge's team v Jan 19-Fairall's team vs Jan. 20-Askland's team v

Jan. 21-Fairall's team vs. Jan. 22-Mudge's team vs.

Jan, 26-Askland's team vs Jan. 27-Fairall's team vs.

Jan. 28—Hick's team vs. Day Jan. 29—Mudge's team vs. 2 It is the opinion of W. who is instructor at the E that quite a few of the bo entered will qualify to ho with the crack Vancouver

City followers of the game, with this object in view he ing hard to put a team up be able to bring back the Cigar cup to Victoria, which by the Empires, of Seattle, and lost again to Vancouv lingham, Dec. 4th. The prop strong believers in tourna for the advancement of bowlers, and will keep some in this line before patrons of and will arrange a series with intercity teams in th

BOOKBINDERS MI President Glocking, of Tor Victoria a Visit.

(From Saturday's Da The first officer of the In Brotherhood of Bookbinder ever visited Victoria, is Robert Glockling, of Toron the best known and most po men in eastern Canada. M reached the city yesterday evening he met the mem local bookbinders' union at n Johnson street. He had a great deal to tell bers of the progress of the over the continent. The un protherhood are in a flot dition generally. In Canad 3,000 bookbinders connecte local unions, and in the Un 13,000 out of the 16,000 work trade are affiliated with During the past year a gre been done in the direction the eight-hour day adopte Mr. Glockling, who was years head of the Ontario labor bureau, is returning session of the American I Labor at Denver and is west at the request of unions. He goes from here and will continue on through nia Texas. Oklahoma and ern states west of the Miss of the matters which the had to present to the feder reference to the sending libraries to England by firm, to be done at a much below the union recontinent. Library board councils in the east are

International Brotherhood stop to this.

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ear more inen line of TableBOWLING TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Series of Matches Between Teams Has Been Drawn Up.

The entry list is closed and the teams and schedule drawn for the big league J. A. Aikman submitted that the the Elite alleys, Fort street, Tuesday ciently by being in the cells for three night, December 15th, and continue or four hours last evening. will be awarded the first and second must recognize that he was master. teams, while the bowler making the teams, while the bowler making the highest average, captains excluded, sault and imposed a fine of \$5. throughout the tourney, will also be given a prize. The teams drawn are: BRADSTREETS TO HAVE Captain J. Askland, W. B. McNair, H. W. Burnett, E. E. Heath, A. Camp-Captain W. Fairall, Jas. Bell, A. Edwards, H. Petticrew, E. E. Greenshaw. Captain T. J. Hick, F. C. Dillabough,

Renfrew, G. Barton, F. B. Archi-Captain A. Mudge, T. Renfrew, J. Y. McCarter, G. F. Anderson, J. Evans. Captain C. W. Holdgen, A. W. Thompson, S. Cooper, W. Duncan, Jas.

McLaughlin, A. Lewis, H. Edwards. Captain J. H. Davie, R. Randall, C G. Ganner, G. McIlmovi, F. B. Archi-Captain T. D. Wilson, D. Brecken-

bridge, T. R. Cusack, E. Schenk, G. The drawings are as follows: Dec. 15-Askland's team vs. Fairall's Dec. 16-Hick's team vs. Mudge's

17-Holden's team vs. Aaronson's team. Dec. 18-Davie's team vs. Wilson's 21-Askland's team vs. Hick's

23-Holden's team vs. Dane's Dec. 29-Askland's team vs. Mudge's Dec. 30-Fairall's team vs. Davie's

Jan. 5-Hick's team vs. Aaronson's Jan. 9-Aaronson's team vs. Davie's Jan. 12-Mudge's team vs. Wilson's

Jan. 13-Askland's team vs. Aaron-Jan. 14-Hick's team vs. Holden's friends; Jan, 15-Mudge's team vs. Davie's

Jan, 21-Fairall's team vs. Aaronson's Jan. 22-Mudge's team vs. Holden's

Jan. 26-Askland's team vs. Wilson's Jan. 27-Fairall's team vs. Holden's Jan. 29-Mudge's team vs. Aaronson's

It is the opinion of W. F. Glover, TIME IS OPPORTUNE that quite a few of the bowlers here City followers of the game, and it is with this object in view he is working hard to put a team up that will be able to bring back the Province Cigar cup to Victoria, which was won by the Empires, of Seattle, Nov. 21st, and lost again to Vancouver in Bellingham, Dec. 4th. The proprietors are strong believers in tournament work for the advancement of the under

BOOKBINDERS MEET.

The first officer of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders who has ever visited Victoria, is President Robert Glockling, of Toronto, one of lumber, will advance to the highest

trade are affiliated with the union. very noticeable, evidence that buyers During the past year a great deal has had regained confidence and were

During the past year a great deal has been done in the direction of having the eight-hour day adopted.

Mr. Glockling, who was for several years head of the Ontario government labor bureau, is returning from the session of the American Federation of Labor at Denver and is touring the west at the request of the western unions. He goes from here to Seattle, and will continue on through California, Texas, Oklahoma and the southern states west of the Mississippi. One of the matters which the brotherhood had to present to the federation was in reference to the matters with the seaton of the seatiloring for the police force met with the approval of the fire and police committee yesterday afternoon. Chief of Police Chamberlain spoke of the necessity for having a police tailor right in the police station. They had employed one officer who could do the work and he did it very satisfactorily.

The words of Mr. Dutton, if they have any force, should be a strong inducement to those who contemplate building operations to do so now. Locally, in the supply of boards, which in turn will advance in price."

Ald. McGuigan said tailors in the city had spoken to him about the matters and they were very much opposed to it. He thought himself that police men should attend to police duties and not interfere with business men in the had to present to the federation was in ing operations to do so now. Locally, not in reference to the sending of work for prices of lumber have dropped within city. libraries to England by a Brooklyn the past few weeks and an opportunity firm, to be done at a rate of wages much below the union rate on this such a move to begin operations at continent. Library boards and city once. councils in the east are assisting the International Brotherhood in putting a stop to this.

Danish lighthouses are supplied with oil to pump on the waves during a storm.

ASSAULTED EMPLOYER

Livery Stable Driver Fined in Police Court for Striking Proprietor.

George Varty pleaded guilty in police court on Saturday to having assault-ed W. B. Lees last evening at the latter's livery stable on Fort street. In mitigation he claimed that when he asked for leave of absence for the afternoon Mr. Lees treated him in a sneering manner and that as a result of further words between them in the evening he had struck his employer. tournament which will commence at young man had been punished suffi-

Mr. Lees' story was somewhat differeach night until January 29th. This is ent from Varty's. He asserted that purely a tournament of local bowlers Varty, and also the other drivers, were and the biggest of its kind to be in-dulged in by the locals. Sultable prizes could do as they pleased, but they The magistrate considered that there

AGENT IN THE CITY

Information Received by the Secretary of the Board of Trade.

Definite information has been received by the secretary of the local Board of Trade that the Bradstreet Co. will place an agent at this point. Some years ago this company had an agent in Victo as well as Dun's Trade Agency, but both

Recently the Board of Trade have again point, with the above happy result. The intment will be made in a few days.
s expected that Dun's agency will
y follow the example and place a re-

NEWFOUNDLAND PAYS TRIBUTE 22-Fairall's team vs. Mudge's To the Grand Work Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills Are Doing. Dec. 28-Aaronson's team vs. Wilson's Fishermen Regard Them as a Boon to

here, who through exposure to wet and the control and operation of a depart-Jan. 6-Holden's team vs. Wilson's cold are subject to those pains and aches which come from diseased Kid-Jan. 7-Askland's team vs. Holden's neys, Dodd's Kidney Pills are looked Jan. 7—Askland's team vs. Holden's neys, Dodd's Kidney Pills are looked upon as a positive boon to mankind. They are all uniformed men and when Jan. 8—Fairall's team vs. Hick's They are never tired of telling how necessary make arrests for the violation. their Backaches and their Rheumatism | tion of any street ordinance. vanish before the great Kidney rem- the department is not on a civil service

edy.

Among many others Mr. Frank Banthat are founded on field, after years of suffering, has found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills,

five years, It started through a strain, his men without regard to any civil Jan. 20—Askland's team vs. Davie's My father's back also bothered him, service regulation, and no amount of and he got some relief from one pill I political pull can secure the reinstategave him. They were too previous to ment of a discharged man.

ney Pills."
Why do Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Jan. 28—Hick's team vs. Davie's team.

of cases in Canada. If you haven't used them yourself ask your neighbors.

"With large interests in both Canada for the advancement of the under bowlers, and will keep something new in this line before patrons of the alleys, and will arrange a series of games with intercity teams in the near fu-field, Mass., and John Fenderson & Co., field, Mass., and John Fenderson & Co., Sayabec, Que., is afforded unusual opportunities of feeling the pulse of the business world," says the Canada President Glocking, of Toronto, Paid

Victoria a Visit.

(From Saturday's Daily:)

The first officer of the International

President Glocking, of Toronto, Paid

Lumberman. "Of keen perception, he is thus able to forecast trade conditions with more than ordinary accuracy. To a representative of the Lumberman he recently remarked: 'Already conditions have improved very percentibly, and I Robert Glockling, of Toronto, one of the best known and most popular labor men in eastern Canada. Mr. Glockling reached the city yesterday and last evening he met the members of the local bookbinders' union at their rooms on Johnson street.

He had a great deal to tell the members of the progress of the craft all over the continent. The unions in the brotherhood are in a flourishing condition generally. In Canada there are 8.000 bookbinders connected with the local unions, and in the United States 13,000 out of the 16,000 workers in that trade are affiliated with the union.

CLEVELAND'S STREET FRASER LAKE SETTLERS CLEANING EXPERIENCE WANT NEW WAGON ROAD

Sanitary Flushing Machine Has **Proved Great** Success.

When Tom L. Johnson was first elected mayor of Cleveland, O., he thoroughly reorganized all departments, placing competent and reliable call for his immediate discharge.

well equipped department Ready to Take Up the Work. faithfully, a radical change was noticed when the city was enabled to set its own well organized department at work upon the streets.

While machine brigades and the content of the conte

patrol system were used with good effect early in the reorganization of the department, subsequent experiments demonstrated the advisability of adding twenty-four flushing machines to the organization. Hence, it became necessary to redivide the city, providing for flushing and pick-up districts.

shermen Regard Them as a Boon to Mankind — Mr. Frank Banfield ted to reorganize his department withment been so radical and so favorable. The inspectors and foremen in the

Common Sense and Efficiency and here is what he is telling his in service. The violation of any of friends:
"I find Dodd's Kidney Pills the best medicine for Backache I have ever used. I only used two boxes and they cured me of Backache I had had for cured me of Backache I had had for the flagrancy of the violation. Mr. Hanna is given the power to select and the power of discharging his many reference. The violation of any of these rules is followed by a reprimand or a dismissal from the department, according to the flagrancy of the violation. Mr. Hanna is given the power to select and the power of discharging his many reference.

Why do Dodd's Kidney Pills cure
Backache? Simply because Backache is by no other American city of any size, be nothing season? The birds due of the said (into any size, be no experience that the flushing of streets removes not only the dirt but also the fine dust which ordinarily is blown into buildings. The merchants inform us that prior to the adoption of the sust aprior to the adoption of the sust aprior to the adoption of silght importance as compared with the

Health of the Community

| Approximate | Ap Prophesy is Made That Prices

In system. We now have twenty-four flushing wagons and it is altogether likely that some will be added as occasion requires. We find by actual casion requires. We find by actual lights, which some drivers persist in doing in spite of the by-law.

In captivity and then to turn out the river districts one. These birds are larger than the common ring-necked pheasant and the colors are brighter.

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Health of the Community. There can be no doubt that the dust from paved streets is laden with disease breeding germs and any system which will remove these or at least reduce them to a minimum is worth a great deal to the inhabitants of any city and should therefore be given as much consideration as is ordinarily given to other sanitary regulations such as a proper sewage system, furnishing of pure water, etc."

Notwithstanding the fact that the streets of Cleveland are so thoroughly cleaned, the total expenditures are not exorbitant. being only \$191,595.94 for the year 1905. The average cost of cleaning per

square of 10,000 square feet was as fol-For machine sweepers and pick-up

VANCOUVER POLICE TAILOR.

Vancouver, Dec. 11.-Chief Chamberlain's suggestion that one officer should be kept to do the tailoring for

not interfere with business men in the

Ald. Mills took the view that if a policeman tore his coat in a scuffle and it could be repaired at the police station it would be a saving to the

Finest Farming Country in British Columbia, Says M. McNiven.

(From Monday's Daily.) M. McNevin, who arrived in town last week from his ranch at Fraser men at the head of each. It fell to the lake and is staying at the Dominion lot of Gus. H. Hanna to take charge actal where he will make his head-of the cleaning department, says the quarters for the winter, says that the Canadian Municipal Journal. He Fraser Lake country at the present found a dirty, unsanitary city and an inadequate and antiquated equipment.

His first step was to eliminate poli
transportation facilities and a saw mill. The transportation facilities have been protics from the department. He gave mised, to consist of a wagon road each man to understand that the only over the country from Quesnell to way he could retain his position was Fraser lake, by the government. The by doing an honest day's work, for an residents of the district, who have been attempt to use a political pull would expecting the road to be pushed When he took charge of the department the street cleaning was being

when he took charge of the departroad this winter means that many
city, has found business such as to ment the street cleaning was being done under the contract system, the prices ranging from 90 cents to two dollars per great square. The higher price was only paid at the time of the price was only paid at the time of the price was only paid at the time of the price was only paid at the time of the price was only paid at the time of the proposed road completed wagons will be able to go over the serve th filth were several inches thick, representing the accumulation of the previous winter. Even the lowest price was an exorbitant charge and might well be placed in the "grafting" class. Under the contract system the streets were never thoroughly cleaned and the "grafting" class. were never thoroughly cleaned and the miles of first class virgin land, lightly patrons may be served just as well as city had long been classed among the timbered. Mr. McNevin points out at the main store on Douglas street. dirtiest in the country.

By the time the contracts for street

this area as one of many in the Fraser

Work is being pushed forward or what is the central depot for the comcleaning had expired Mr. Hanna had a tlement, and which are equal for the pany in the city, the store on John-Although he had obliged the con-tractors to perform their work more while the other exhibits were equally trade will be done from there, but it

ordinary way.

Mankind — Mr. Frank Banneld
Tells How They Cured His Backache.

Prospects for next year are good in out regard to the political influence of any of its members, failure instead of success would have crowned its efforts.

Garnish, Fortune Bay, Nfid., Dec. 11.

Prospects for next year are good in this winter. In a distance of one nundered miles along the trail I saw only two martens and a few foxes. There are a good many weasels, but their fur is of, little value on the market this.

Prospects for next year are good in this winter. In a distance of one nundered miles along the trail I saw only two martens and a few foxes. There are a good many weasels, but their fur is of, little value on the market this. (Special.)—Among the fishermen value of the elimination of politics from shore, the Coast markets for the valley will be opened up, and what is not used

> VALUABLE HORSE KILLED IN COLLISION

Furious Driving Held to Have Been Responsible for Accident.

(From Monday's Daily.) give him more All persons suffering from Backache should use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

As a result of this reorganization and equipment of the street cleaning department of Cleveland it can safely be said that it is exceeded in cleanliness

Why do Dodd's Kidney Pills cure with the death of a cloud fiving resulted in the death of a valuable horse on Saturday night, Mrs. Charles Chislett was driving on Tolmie years past Mr. Croft has been in fail-partment of Cleveland it can safely be said that it is exceeded in cleanliness

know there was any law requiring him

His employer explained that the boy was new to the business. City Prosecutor Moore pointed out

NEW MEAT COMPANY EXTENDING BUSINESS

Douglas Street Market Found Insufficient to Meet the Demands.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Vancouver and Prince Rupert

purpose to any land in the province, son street. It will be ready for the In the Fraser Lake exhibit at the West-minster fair were specimen potatoes from that on it will be made the head-

well satisfied with the results in Vic-A sawnil lis badly needed in the district, says Mr. McNevin, who considers that the ploneer in this direction at Fraser Lake would reap a big profit from his outlay. The G. T. P. survey having been completed, it is expected there will be a large demand there for timbers of all kinds. Meanting the settlers require sufficient to have three. Some of the leading ranch—Neanting the settlers require sufficient to have three. Some of the leading ranch—Neanting the settlers require sufficient to have three. Some of the leading ranch—Neanting the settlers require sufficient to have the results in victorians have to it common with citizens in other cities of the coast, to accord patronage to them. In Vancouver there are six branches, one in New Westminster and Vitorians have the common with citizens in other cities of the coast, to accord patronage to them. In Vancouver there are six branches, one in New Westminster and Vitorians have the common with citizens in other cities of the coast, to accord patronage to them. In Vancouver there are six branches, one in New Westminster and Vitorians have the common with citizens in victorians have the coast, to accord patronage to them. In Vancouver there are six branches, one in New Westminster and Vitorians have the coast, to accord patronage to them. In Vancouver there are six branches, one in New Westminster and Vitorians have the common with citizens in victorians have the citizens in victorians have th have three. Some of the leading ranch-

AWAY SATURDAY year.

Well Known Resident of Victoria Died at His Residence.

At the family residence, 1905 Blanchard street, Saturday, the death ochas been a resident of this city for cult." many years, and made a large circle of friends.

For sixteen years he was connected The police have not yet discovered with the Bank of British Columbia, the identity of the person whose furnow amalgamated with the Bank of ious driving resulted in the death of a Commerce. Later he engaged in busi- fish companies freighting fish to Ed-

MUSICAL RECITAL gramme at Studio.

On Thursday evening B. Bantly gave his that the by-law was an old one and Christmas recital for the benefit of his and cautioned the employer to instruct his drivers to look after their
lights.

a large attendance, and Mr. Bantly had
to content himself with a small number
of invitations. The programme was for
the most part furnished by the pupils of
Mr. Bantly. The recital was intended to give the pupils confidence in concert work, the experience of their instructor serving as a decided advantage in this respect. The programme was as follows: Duet-Spanish Dance Moszkowski Misses Nellie Fuggle and Kitty Fraser. Sonata-C Minor

I. Allegro.
II. Adagio.
Miss Florence Marvin. III. Finale. Miss Vera Adams. Miss Maria T. Garesche.

. Rubinstein Romanza ... Rubinstein
Miss Nellie Lovell.
Andante from 2nd Concerto....de Beriot
Mr. Leroy Hartman. ahead, are this winter hoping it will Meat Company, which only recently Sonata in A Flat with Var.... Beethoven Miss Edythe McElhinny.

Concerto for Piano in D Minor. McDowel INDIANS OF NORTH

FACE HARD TIMES

Hunters in Vicinity of Lesser Slave Lake Have Had

Poor Season.

John S. Mooney and W. McKenzie

Meantime the settlers require sufficient to keep a good portable mill working throughout the season.

have three. Some of the leading ranchmooney to a Bulletin representative. The fur trade is very slack and will of the company, and it is from progressive. of the company, and it is from pro- give the hunters very small returns last Friday of Frederick Stoddart, son

Freighting Difficult.

"Besides trapping considerable money was formerly made in freighting goods up from Edmonton and "Besides trapping considerable dby the case of a lady at Clermont (Oise), of whose effects an inventory was taken on her removal to an asylum. In Athabasca landing. This year, how-ever, money is rather scarce and busi-ness is not so active as formerly. The cheque on the Bank of France for \$5,400. consequence is that there will not be much freighting to do. Then again, the river froze early this year and when the water fell later on the ice dropped to the water level and has left curred of Robert Croft. The deceased what freighting there is very diffia very uneven surface. This will make

"How about the fishing operations on the lake this winter?" "The Imperial Fish Company has but there will be three or four small monton throughout the season.'

Roads and Bridges. "The department of public works has

"What have been the crop returns for the year and what is the outlook

for agriculture?" was known, or should be known, to pupils in his studio. The limited accom- had rather light crops this year. A modation in the rooms precluded having drought followed shortly after seeding The magistrate imposed a fine of \$5 a large attendance, and Mr. Bantly had and the crops became dried up. The potatoes and all kinds of vegetables had a most prolific growth. a good opening in the district for dairy farming and for the poultry busines Butter sells at 35c. per pound all the year round and eggs at 50c. per dozen. Dressed poultry is about the same price as in Edmonton."

Mr. Selby, a Dominion land surveyor who has spent the summer surveying in the east end of Lesser Slave lake and Swan river, came down with Messrs. Mooney and MacKenzie.

WORKINGS OF PAROLE SYSTEM

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 12.-Up to the present time, eleven hundred criminals have earned their liberty under the operation of the parole system. Of these seven hundred are still reporting to the Dominion Parole Officer Archi-

EX-POLICE CHIEF IN JAIL

Brockville, Dec. 12.-Geo. Brown aged 65, for many years police chief at Athens, is in jail here on a charge of criminal assault on Miss Emma Scott, aged 35.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-At yesterday's cabment shall open on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

HON. W. S. FIELDING HONORED London, Dec. 14.-The Prince and Princess of Wales has invited Hon. W.

S. Fielding to luncheon on Saturday. "LOAFING ENGLISHMEN."

Comment in London Globe on Emigration to Canada.

London, Dec. 14.—Commenting on the migration to Canada, the London Globe says 'tis "mainly the Scot" who makes for Canada, because the energetic "Scot" takes to pioneering as the

-The death occurred in Vancouver

The extraordinary manner in which large sums of money are carried about or

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Chief Engineer of Mountain **Division Completes Tour** of Inspection.

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Dec. 11.-After finishing a tour of inspection of the construction work done so far on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Prince they practically covered on foot every mile of the first hundred mile contract, C. C. Van Arsdol, chief engineer of the mountain division: J. W. Stewart of Foley, Welch & Stewart, contractors, and J. B. L. MacDonald, the firm's superintendent, arrived here last night on the launch Telkwa which met them at Hole-in-the-Wall, the tidewater limit, and brought them to the city.

On the trip up every camp was visited, and although a shortage of mer was found at several of the camps, the general progress made is reported to be very satisfactory. The party came down to tidewater in canoes as the cold weather in the interior has made the water in the Skeena so low that boats can now navigate higher up than Hole-in-the-Wall.

All traffic on the river is now suspended, except in canoes, which is extremely dangerous, owing to the large amount of ice that is now running, and the Skeena is expected to freeze over within a few days. Fresh meat is draw but a few inches of water, and when the ice forms the contractors will be supplied with fresh beef hauled son's dog trains.

TWO GOLD BRICKS FROM MINE AT SALMO

Week's Output From Southeastern B. C. Is Well Up to General Average.

2 oz., and valued at \$10,700. Cheering news comes from Rossland,

Rossland shipments for the week, 6,700 tons; for the year 282,049 tons.

the week, 9,477 tons; for the year, Total production for the week,

49,281 tons, and for the year, 1,781,414 The total receipts at the smelters during the week were 40,767 tons, and for the year, 1,760,305 tons.

DROWNING OF J. T. MORTIMER. Meets Death in Red River at Pem-

bina While Crossing Ice.

only about a years of age, and the special committee of British parentage, having been born in Scotland, though his parents removed to Canada while he was still place as to the respective merits of a the east side of the river, at 8 o'clock ranged later. n the evening, Mr. Mortimer attempted to cross the river on the ice to Pembina where he intended to take a train for Winnipeg. Not returning home on the Saturday following as expected, a telegram message from his wife to friends in Winnipeg disclosed the fact that he had not reached that city. Search being made it was discovered that he had broken through

CREAMERY ASSOCIATION.

Officers Are Elected at Annual Meeting at Duncan.

President, G. T. Corfield; vice-president, J. N. Evans; directors, Wm. Ba-

zett, David Alexander, F. A. Jackson, Wm. Herd and C. T. Gibbons. W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., who was present, spoke on the subject of the creamery gathering eggs from farmers on the same principle as the butter business is conducted. It was pointed beauty spots and places of historic in the "Land o' Cakes," a de

tain more particulars and to call a and such historic scenes as Stirling special meeting later to consider this Castle, Welrose Abbey and the Field question as well as that very import-ant one of the purchase of feed for the

-The prizes which were won by memday evening. Thanksgiving Day shoot will be paid to the winners at the Drill hall on Tuesbeetle of Venezuela. It sometimes attains day evening at 8 o'clock,

BIG CHEQUE FOR VANCOUVER. HOPEFUL OF SOLVING

Receives \$2,720 From B. C. Elec tric Railway as Percentage of Earnings for Month.

Vancouver, Dec. 13.—A cheque for \$2,720,19 was handed in to the city Brigadier - General Swayne, treasurer yesterday by the B. C. Electric Railway Company, in payment of the city's monthly percentage of the company's earnings for November. The cheque for November last year was \$1,859.43. The amount received from the ompany for the present year to date civic estimate of \$20,000 for the year. Governor and Commander-in-Chief of For the same eleven months last year, British Honduras, and Mrs. Swayne, that these returns show a very grati-Rupert and Copper River, in winch fying increase in the amount of busi- the late train last night. He is visitness done by, the company during the ing Canada at the request of the Brityear.

are in the field for the mayoralty: Harold Selous, ex-alderman; Alderman Captain D. C. McMorris, and ex-Mayor W. G. Gillett.

FIRE AT VANCOUVER CAUSES \$50,000 LOSS

Damage Result of Smoke and Water-Practically Covered by Insurance.

missionership and High Court Judgeship there. He was in command of the
Spencer block and the handsome structure occupied by the Terminal City
Club and Clarke & Stuart's wholesale

The Thompson Rugby cup representing the school's championship was won
on Saturday at Oak Bay by the Van-

out, but at about 20 mines past 1 duras three years ago. o'clock an alarm was turned in.
In the club where the fire started, PARTY MAROONED the whole furnishing of the place was swimming in pools of blackened Nelson, Dec. 12.-Two gold bricks water, the windows broken, and the were brought into Nelson from the firemen thundering water into the seen mine at Salmo, weighing 46 lbs. wrecked rooms through the thick, choking smoke. Owners and tenants of buildings in the immediate vicinity beshowing that the camp is regaining came alarmed even after the brigade, its old time activity, with a steadily increasing pay-roll. A car of ore shipped from the Bluebird during the week realized \$2,400 for the lesses of the mineral treatment of

Committee Is Appointed to Arrange Preliminary Details.

Duncan, Dec. 12.—The meeting called Duncan, Dec. 12.—The meeting called by W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., at the council chambers for the purpose of electing a representative to co-operate electing a representative to co-operate color of the secretary party was being organized when a member of the Ruffner served the victory and the cup. The tarms were:

Vancouver—Full back, Nicol; three-quarters, T. Smith, McGillivray, M. with a committee of the Victoria board to go ashore at the end of Windy arm.

of trade, and representatives from They are reported well and awaitTaylor, Walter Anderson; forwards, Vancouver, Dec. 13.-Local Socialists of trade, and representatives from Vancouver, Dec. 13.—Local Socialists of trade, and representatives from bave received further details of the drowning of their former leader in this sources of Vancouver Island, and also they are reported well and await and await for the strengthening of the strengthening of the con the lake. Rellef is being sent them, as they are out of provisions. drowning of their former leader in this city, J. T. Mortimer, who was twice a candidate for parliament on the Socialist platform in Vancouver.

The Patterson, Tembreca, they are out of provisions.

Ryan, Leeson,

Ryan, Leeson,

The Columbia a local board of trade, was fairly well attended.

The Patterson, Tembreca, Cup from Victoria High school girls at Victoria—Full back, M. Scott; three quarters, J. Gray, J. McRae, H. Boggs victory of the Vancouvers was due North Pine creek, one of the largest by drawlicking and M. Carmichael; half backs, A. particularly to the splendid play of lit-Mortimer was drowned in the attended.

Red River near Pembina, Mann., on Thursday, November 26th. He was only about 34 years of age, and was the representative to confer with the special committee of the Victoria.

moved to Canada while he was still quite young. He was in the tailoring business in Vancouver for a few years and then removed to Winnipeg, later taking up his home in St. Vincent, Minn. The details of his tragic and many tracking and are given as follows:

place as to the respective ments of a development association and a board of trade and a board of trade and a local board of trade and a Smith McPherson in the federal court to-day after a recess of four weeks. Most of the testimony so far has tend-ments and are given as follows: ntimely end are given as follows:
Leaving his home at St. Vincent, on

ADJUSTING FREIGHT RATES.

Conference Between C. P. R. Official and Nelson Merchants Wholly Satisfactory.

Nelson, Dec. 12.-W. B. Lanigan, C. city. Search being made it was discovered that he had broken through the ice on his way across the river and drowned. In spite of most strenuous efforts upon the part of all concerned the head that he was trended to the head that he was trended to the head trended trended to the head trended trended trended to the head trended t efforts upon the part of all concerned the body has not yet been recovered. duction and adjustment of freight rates on goods coming in and going out of Nelson and territory. The conference was private, but it is announced tonight that a wholly satisfactory settlement was arrived at, and that the new Duncan, Dec. 12.—At the annual meeting of the Creamery Association officers were appointed for the ensuing year as follows:

-The second of his series of lec tures on "First Glimpses of Europe," will be given by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, on Wednesday evening next, in St. Andrew's church. "Scotland" has been lias been worked in Denmark and oth-lightful evening is in store for those er places, and there is no doubt it would who attend. The lecture will be illusgive a stimulus to the egg business in considering the constant of the egg business in trated by some excellent stereopticon views of the chief places of interest in ket and better prices.

It was left to the directors to ascerthe scenic grandeur of the Trossachs on Italy will agree that a rare intel lectual treat awaits them on Wednes

a weight of half a pound

HINDU PROBLEM

Governor at Honduras, Ar-

rives at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Dec. 13.-Brigadier-Gen \$20,276.66, already exceeding the eral Eric John Eagles Swayne, C. B. NELSON MAYORALTY CANDIDATE Vancouver hotel last night, his excel-Nelson, Dec. 12.-Three candidates statement, as he had not had time to speak to the local authorities about the matter, and was therefore not yet famillar with the conditions prevailing. "We have plenty of room and work for Hindus who wish to move to Hon-duras," said the governor, "but the matter is to be purely voluntary on their part. The advantages of the country for men of their race will be clearly explained, and those who wish to go may be certain that the British government will adhere to any promises made. They are as I know from a residence of 16 years in India, pecu-liarly adapted to the land and the climate, and, in my opinion, would do well there. We can offer them the best of terms, such as a community of their own, with their own officials, and Vancouver, Dec. 13.-At an early land and work suited to them will be hour this morning fire broke out in plentiful. At present Honduras would the building occupied jointly by the have no difficulty in accommodating Australasian Club and F. J. Schofield, good many of these men, and an effort on Cordova street west, and the con- must and will be made, and the proper tents of the building, including a stock inducements held out, to attract them of goods in F. J. Schofield's store to the country where they are needed." worth in the neighborhood of \$45,000, General Swayne, who is 45 years old, and the fittings and furnishings of the club, valued at about \$3,000, were entirely destroyed. The fire was one that might very easily have been the most prior to his appointment to the Com-

tions he held till 1906. He was pro-

ON WINDY ARM

Cross Lake in Small

week realized \$2,400 for the lessees of the mine.

The roasting plant of the Bluebell mine at Ainsworth has been completed.
The week's output for southeastern British Columbia has come up to the general average.

DINCAN TO HAVE

Skagway, Dec. 12.—On Thursday J. M. Ruffner, with his wife, five white men and four Japanese left Atlin in a small boat to cross Lake Atlin on their way to Carnet together. M. Ruffner, with his wife, five white men and four Japanese left Atlin in a small boat to cross Lake Atlin on their way to Carnet together. M. Ruffner, with his wife, five white men and four Japanese left Atlin in a small boat to cross Lake Atlin on their way to Carnet together. M. Ruffner, with his wife, five white men and four Japanese left Atlin in a small boat to cross Lake Atlin on their way to Carnet together. M. Ruffner, with his wife, five white men and four Japanese left Atlin in a small boat to cross Lake Atlin on their way to Carnet together. The match was played on a wet spound, which in several places was ground, which in several places was ground. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established. The match was played on a wet of the least the Vancouver boys had established.

and secured more. They then went back to the meeting a quagmire, This made it very hard point. Navigation on Lake Atlin work for both teams. The Vancouver closed six weeks ago, but with the boys having slightly the best of it in shore ice extending far out it is still weight did not fail to use it when oppartially open for small boats. A searching party was being organ- ed the more scientific game and de-

TWO-CENT PASSENGER RATE.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 14.-The Mis- Clay. souri rate case, involving the two-cent passenger rate and the maximum MAYOR HALL WILL of doing state business over inter-state and trans-state business, and has been presented with a view of upholding the claims of the roads that they are un-able to do business with profit under the existing rate laws.

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Victoria High School Boys Outplayed in Game at Oak Bay.

couver High school against the Vic--It is not known how the fire broke ed to the Governorship of British Hon- toria High school. Vancouver won the cup last year and retained their right to it this morning through superior and more skilful play. The score was: Vancouver two tries (six points), Victoria nil.

> The game was won and lost in the first half when McCrae and Ryan Forced Ashore While Trying to scored the tries which, however, were not converted, From the first Yancouver rushed matters, outdoing the Victoria High school boys in every de-

miles out from Caribou. The teams under pools of water. The side lines started with three days' provisions, were slippery, where they had been and waited until the provisions were exhausted, and returned to Caribou end of the ground where the girls' hockey match was played was almost portunity offered. They, however, play- Plucky High School Game in

hydraulicking propositions in the north.

Clark and A. Brown; forwards, B. tle Elva Stone, playing outside right, Sprinkling, S. Thurburn, B. Johnson, who undoubtedly played the star game W. Day, C. Brown, Shopland, A. Boggs and N. Lyche. Subs, J. Moore and J.

ADDRESS ELECTORS of this little player's best effort.

Meeting for Tuesday Night-Candidates Now in the Field.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A good deal of interest is being taken an account of his first year's stewardtion before taking the electorate into score, their confidence, but Dr. Hall is aptheir confidence, but Dr. Hall is apparently not satisfied with following in the old well worn rut. All ratepayers will be glad to hear the mayor, and with the score 2-1 in fawor of Victoria the twenty-two players will be glad to hear the mayor, and with the score 2-1 in fawor of Victoria the twenty-two players doubtless there will be a large attend-

While there is not much move vet in the matter of candidates for the Gladys Cockling scored for Vancouve council next year, a few new aspirants and won the game and the cup. In the

A. E. Morley says he is not yet pre- several advantages. When time was pared to say whether he will be a called they were pressing hard round the goal and looked like making a tie J. A. Turner has announced his intention of being an aldermanic candidate for Ward No. 5. A. G. Sargison They played a harder and heavier that ward.

In connection with the school board vacancies, George Jay does not intend again to be a candidate. He sishop also wants to stay out, while W. E. Staneland, the other one whose term will be up, will probably again be a candidate.

Welton Welton Welton of Mall a Welton with the school board nad begun to tell on them.

Capt. Bee Briggs for Victoria had her team well in hand and played a fine game herself, while Goalkeeper Maud Ledingham, especially in the first half, defended for Victoria in first class shape. Olive Wrathall, fullback, several times relieved the prossure on the control of the control of them.

a candidate.

Walter Walker, of Hall & Walker, will be a candidate for school trustee. He was secretary of the school board years ago, and has therefore experience in the business. It is urged on his behalf also that his experience as a builder should be of service this year, in view of the fact that there will likely be a good deal of construction. likely be a good deal of construction and undoubtedly won the match and work in progress under the board's the cup for her side. The teams were



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Gloves

Wind and Rain at Oak Bay.

Vancouver High school girls on Saturday won the Thompson hockey cup from Victoria High school girls at Oak Bay by three goals to two. The who undoubtedly played the star game of the morning, time and time again taking the ball from the Victoria forwards and carrying it along the field to the forward line and then centering. The winning goal scored three minutes and a half before time was the result

The game commenced in pouring rain, which continued till just before half-time. The ground was under water at both goals and several puddles ornamented the field. In the downpour Vancouver attacked first but the goalkeeper, Maud Ledingham, cleared a distance and a big cheer went up for her. The players, drenching wet and covered with mud, stayed with their the fact that Mayor Hall is to give work with wonderful pluck and endur-

the rain played out half-time.

have announced their intention of run-ning. second half Victoria forward line went to pieces badly and failed to follow up the goal and looked like making a tie e has decided also to run for game in the last half, while Victoria that ward.

In connection with the school board had begun to tell on them.

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WHOLESALE DRYGOODS

VICTORIA, B. C.

Victoria-Goal, Maude Ledingham; fullbacks, Olive Wrathall and Ada Schwengers; halfs, right, Jean Ramsay; centre, Irene Nason; left, Blanche Brydon; outside, Helen Heyland; inside, B. Clarke; forwards, Bee Briggs; inside, Emily Hall; outside, Marion Erskine.

Vancouver-Goal, Miss McDougall; backs, Jessie Meadows, Ivy Jenns; halfbacks, Ruth Clark (captain), Jean McEwen, Georgianna Patterson; for-wards, Gladys Cocking, Elva Stone, and the ball went up the ground on a Belle Fraser, Ruby Alexander, Evelyn rush when Helen Heyland shot from Little; spare, M. Shaw.

-At the Y.M.C.A. four basketball teams have been formed among mem-bers of the employed boys' class. They an account of his first year's stewardan account of his first year's s B and D teams will be rivals.

H. W. DAVIES, M. A. A. At Salerooms, 1219 Douglas Street,

AUGTION SALE FRIDAY, 18th, 2 P. m.

Other Effects

Thanking our many Patrons for their

LAST 1908 FRIDAY SALE

TOMBOLA

as well as delivery, Goods Free, to any A number of the teachers and parents part of the city or packing and de- were present. livering to the depot. Particulars Later in Daily Papers.

H. W. DAVIES, AUCTIONEER messages.

GIFTS FOR "HIM"

GIFTS FOR "HER"

Shaving Sets, an exceptionally fine line, from \$3.00 to \$4.00 Manicure Sets, \$2.50 to \$15.00 (Also full line of Combination Sets) Ebony Mirrors, an excellent variety, \$1.00 to \$4.00 Work Baskets, the handsomest ever shown in Victoria, \$1.75 to \$8.75 Ebony Brushes for Ladies, \$1.00 to Military Hair Brushes, \$2.50 to. \$7.00
Military Hair Brushes, \$2.50 to. \$7.00
Clothes Brushes, \$1.00 to\$3.75
Tollet Sets (Brush, Comb and Mirror), a most attractive assortment, wide choice, \$1.50 to. \$42.00
Perfumes, the world's best manufacturers, newest odors, cut glass bottles daintily cased, all prices. Handbags, a most comprehensive display, genuine alligator, seal, morocco, etc., at any desired price; beautiful Satchels that will harmonize with every smart costume.

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST

Government St., Near Yates VICTORIA, B. C.

-The soccer team representing the Fifth Regiment in the second division Household Goods and of the Island League will meet in the Drill Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night. A very full attendance of all interested is desired.

-The dance, given in St. John's hall Friday by the High School Hockey Club, in honor of the visiting teams from Vancouver, was a most enjoy-able affair. The hall was handsomely decorated in the club colors, and the dance programme an excellent one, And present to every buyer at this sale, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

> A couple of Italians working in nandy have invented a device which will make it impossible to "tap" wireless

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF LOCAL W. C.

Mrs. Jenkins Tells of ning of Work in This

(From Friday's Daily The meeting of the W. C. T. resterday afternoon at the Mrs. J. T. Reid, to celebrate anniversary of the local union the chair. After the opening Mrs. Jenkins gave a reminis on the beginning of the W. work in Victoria 25 years a Frances Willard, Their mem few, the speaker said, but the very enthusiastic. At that tin quite an ordeal for a woman a public platform, and still me ordeal for her to address a and yet they did it for the furt of the cause in which they deeply interested.

Monthly Bible readings were the W. C. T. U. mission, an these help and inspiration were A room back of the hall was but comfortably furnished, the weekly meetings were h lections were always taken up there were no nickles in those amounts raised for the work siderable. Saturday night were held, at which cake a were served, and at these th \$10 per month was easily On Sunday mornings street were held, members from the churches assisting. At the these serivces the saloons and the men found there i come to church.

Two petitions were taken ar W. C. T. U. women, or franchise movement and the Sunday saloon closing. In with this, which happened time when there was a sr Victoria, one of the petition told by the man to whom she It for signature, that she or ome darning her husband's stead of mushing around th Another man said he would the franchise but not the saloon closing.

At a fair held at Beacon W. C. T. U. women, although ing able to prevent a man from ing a license to sell liquor, ration with a refreshment ten cessfully that although they th did not make much, for their was large and other expen they yet had the satisfaction ing their opponent's profits mum. In those days of co were no street cars or telep fare was high, and when

cab fare was high, and when 1. U. women wished to get they usually walked. On one occasion, after they 86 for a bus to take them to E they found the door of the house locked on their arriva ever, at the suggestion of the open air meeting was held lightful sheltered and pictu near the sea, which was large ed by men from the barracks yards. On New Year's day a was held from 11 to 5 in 5 hall, which was crowded to In concluding her rer speaker said that although

to year for a quarter of a

work accomplished appear

small, yet, taken as a wh

made the work of to-day I paving the way for it. Mrs. Clyde then sang feeling and sweets solo, and Mrs. Spofford follo an eloquent plea for a unit shoulder to shoulder, of the ance women all over the pr the coming fight for local or opponents, she said, were and the preparation for warfr had been going on for 25 yes now be proved for—the battle Hard blows would be given ceived on both sides, friendsh be severed, but still, if the win, there must be no flinch ranks, no internal disputes this should be done, or the done-temperance workers i

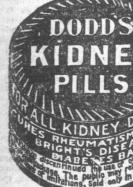
The temperance movement air, she said, and could ne back. Business men and pr hold of the local option mor gressively, not passively. The speaker concluded l address by saying that the

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of the temperance question so great that nothing could The roll call for charter m then read, and many new proposed and accepted, after iments were served and social time spent. Mrs. Thompson, the presid ed for sale at fifteen cen number of copies of a book or White," dealing very for

the question of social refo The next parlor meeting clety will be held on Janua the home of Mrs. Goodacre. Miss Marguerite Raynto

oma, is spending a short riends here.



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that to be so, that is a matter between the signal practically agreed that

It was finally practically agreed that the crown and Heinze." appeal dismissed; Anglo - American Lumber Company vs. McLennan, ap-"All the mines are improving at peal dismissed; Buckworth vs. Nelson depth and the ore reserves have ther- & Fort Shepperd Railway, appeal dis-

a few weeks will have the new equip- deal of money with the result that there is not much encouragement for

> PAVEMENT LASTED **WELL ON FORT STREET**

Ten Years on City Thoroughfare.

Those who do business on Fort street,

be completed before the end of the year. The work will cost \$10,900. White," dealing very forcibly with equestion of social reform.

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Th The next parlor meeting of the socupants tumbled out into the streets to the try will be held on January 4th at the huildings should be to the city. The men were dispensed to the city. The men were present and all enjoyed themselves to the uttermost. At address was delivered by R. W. Clark, in which he made objection.

The next parlor meeting of the socucupants tumbled out into the streets to the uttermost. At address was delivered by R. W. Clark, in which he promised to give to the boy bringing in treated blocks. The method of laying Indians were much more alarmed than the white people. Not even in Indian tradition is there anything to indicate that the Islands ever before were visit- ed by an earthquake, and the shock with in favor of white labor as soon as to the uttermost. As address was delivered by R. W. Clark, in which he promised to give to the boy bringing in the most members until the end of this was the one almost universally followed in England where wood blocks are used, and allowed for the expansion guests feel at home.

-Building permits have been issued

TO PRIVY COUNCIL City Council Investigates Two Scheme

"It has been suggested that Heinze next two or three years at a compara- have to pay, roughly, \$1,000 of this, of

Vetoed by Westminster Presbytery.

Vancouver, Dec. 10.—Theological students and catechists will not be allowed reconsideration of the matter. of Canada, where the people are too Robertson, Godson Co., Ltd., of Vanpoor to maintain a regular minister. here. This firm got the contract for NEXT SEASON'S SEALING This was decided at the quarterly the galvanized iron fittings. Having meeting of the Westminister Presby-learned that the Prior company in-tery of the Presbyterian Church of tended to protest they pointed out that

Another man said he would support the franchise but not the Sunday and the streets of the franchise but not the Sunday and the streets of the franchise but not the Sunday and the streets of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis streets, Some difficulty was found in the way of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis streets. Some difficulty was found in the way of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis streets. Some difficulty was found in the way of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis streets. Some difficulty was found in the way of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis streets. Some difficulty was found in the way of the Sunday was found in the way of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis streets. Some difficulty was found in the way of the Sunday was found in the way of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis and Items and Items to convert the sum of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis and Items and Items to convert the sum of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis and Items and Items to convert the sum of the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis and Items and Items to convert the sum of the street by and the street by a number of spectators. Miss between Glastone and Minis and Items and Items to convert the sum of the street by a number of spectators. Miss the street by a number of spectators. Miss the convert the sum of the same level.

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The Roll Minister the street by a number of spectators and the str Presbytery that the ordinances of the whole contract should go to them. They church and the performing of marriage made no protest themselves, however, services were being conducted in these at the splitting of it up.

places by the said students. The prome nrst fur sales of the season will memore on Tuesday next and the posal that the students be allowed to purchasing agent and controller had uit will to some extent influence the perform these services was one of the recommended the lowest tender for nine remits received at the meeting each class of goods, and on motion of and those present voiced the sentiment. Ald. Gleason it was decided to inform that they should not be allowed to do Messrs. Prior & Co. that the council so, unless the performing of the or- could not see its way to alter the

One of the ministers said that the

TO FRENCH CAPITAL

Charles Lynch and Miss Mable

The drying kiln of concrete is being built and Mr. Sayward in the course of built and

ev ning of the 28th, Dec. Those who

-In preparation for the cricket club's ball in the A. O. U. W. hall this evening, the electric machine has been

take effect January Ist. Mr. Deasy, while expressing his appreciation of the steel corselet, weighing but six pounds, yet which is said to be proof against revolver bullets. It is the invention of a Bavarian.

The German military officials are testing a steel corselet, weighing but six pounds, yet which is said to be proof against revolver bullets. It is the invention of a Bavarian.

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MATTER OF FRACTIONS

Striking a Tax Rate to Raise Five Hundred Dollars.

The city council held a short special meeting on Friday, the object of which was to advance some by-laws further a stage so as to permit of their final

For some time the aldermen wrestled with fractions, which a bit of school boy doggerel used to say set one mad. grant. Referring to one phase of the involved case, the Chief Justice said: "It has been contained been the contained been dealt with in a by-law. The ratepayers which sum the city relieves them to

After having figured out on Monday a plant involving the expenditure of the individual sums on each lot the with later on. In any case, the B. X. sion of one naught in the official draft system would always be required to of the by-law made it appear that a supply the higher levels of the city and rate of twenty-four one-hundredths of for fire protection. The committee will a mill would have to be levied next make a definite report at the next meet- year. A little calculation revealed that this would produce \$5,000. Eventually it was discovered that the rate should be twenty-four one-thousandths of a mill, and when everyone had become OFFICIATE AT MARRIAGES convinced of this the by-law was through committee and the civic

arithmaticians felt happy.

A letter was read from E. G. Prior & Co., who were awarded the contract for the water works department at Monday night's meeting, protesting against their tender for brass goods and galvanized iron fittings being split up. "We do not think the council is justified in cutting this tender up, and we must protest against this being done;" the firm say in asking for a

Another letter was read from the couver, through A. Sheret, their agent goods were to be considered together Rumors have come to the ears of the their joint tender was \$4.16 lower than the Prior tender, and therefore the

The council then went into commit-

CLAD IN PYJAMAS HE HOLDS UP BURGLAR

Wife of Los Angeles Man, Robed in Nightgown, Runs for Help.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.-While law, must have received the approval her husband, grasping a big gun and of the majority of the Presbytery. None glar at bay in his back yard on Mission road, in the suburbs, early terday morning, Mrs. Phillip Putnam ran clad only in her night gown to a neighbor's and telephoned to the po-

Awakened by a noise. Putnam ran into his yard with a big revolver in hand and almost bumped into the burglar as he came out of the storer Covering him with his gun, Putnam ordered the man to throw up his hands: the importation into the United States, and then called to his wife to send for

the police.
It took the patrol wagen about half or the clothes or effects of immigrants, is the opinion of Secretary of Agriculofficers found Putnam nearly frozen,

Vancouver, returned home this week.

Steed man's aim.

To make children Happy & Healthy. STEEDMAN'S

SOOTHING **POWDERS**

contain no poison. They prevent fits and convulsions, and relieve feverish best. >STEEDMAN'S THE DOUBLE BE

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF LOCAL W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Jenkins Tells of Beginning of Work in This City.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U., held anniversary of the local union, proved work in Victoria 25 years ago, when ordeal for her to address a meeting, and rifle shooting. and yet they did it for the furtherance of the cause in which they were so BELMONT AVENUE

deeply interested. Monthly Bible readings were held in the W. C. T. U. mission, and from these help and inspiration were drawn. A room back of the hall was cheaply Council and Property Owners but comfortably furnished, and here the weekly meetings were held, Collections were always taken up, and as there were no nickles in those days the amounts raised for the work were considerable. Saturday night meetings were held, at which cake and coffee

\$10 per month was easily raised. On Sunday mornings street services

Two petitions were taken around by the W. C. T. U. women, one for the franchise movement and the latest proposition submitted for the consideration of the owners. This was decided on as a result of a time when there was a snowfall in time when there was a snowfall in the court of the petitioners was lest evening.

Another joint meeting is to be caused and the latest proposition submitted for the consideration of the owners. This was decided on as a result of a further discussion of the matter by the streets, bridges and sewers committee in this provening company owning the War Eagle, Centre Star, the Trail smelter and the St. Eugene at Moyie, have adjusted from \$70 to over par, or \$100. Sales at \$106 have been recorded. The time when there was a snowfall in a decision which Judge Lampman gave in the county court this morning.

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hall, which was crowded to the doors. concluding her remarks the In concluding her remarks the speaker said that although from year to year for a quarter of a century the work accomplished appeared to be small, yet, taken as a whole, it had made the work of to-day possible by

Mrs. Clyde then sang with much lo, and Mrs. Spofford followed with an eloquent plea for a united stand, had been going on for 25 years, would how be proved for—the battle was on! Hard blows would be given and received on both sides, friendships would be severed, but still, if they were to win, there must be no flinching in the ranks no interval disputes a track. The rest of the results of the ranks, no internal disputes as to why this should be done, or that left un-done—temperance workers must stand

together as one body and sweep on to The temperance movement was in the back. Business men and professional nen all over the province were taking hold of the local option movement, ag-

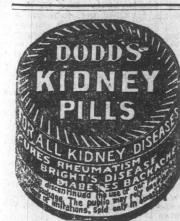
gressively, not passively.

The speaker concluded her spirited address by saying that the mor of the temperance question had grown great that nothing could stop it.

ed for sale at fifteen cents each a come down.

number of copies of a book, "Scarlet During the the question of social reform. The next parlor meeting of the so

Miss Marguerite Raynton, of Tama, is spending a short time with riends here.



MAY RAISE RIFLE COMPANY.

People of Chilliwack Are Taking Steps to Organize Corps.

Chilliwack, Dec. 11.-The people of to have established here a company or the subject, Col. Holmes, of Victoria, district officer commanding, speaks most encouragingly. He cannot / see any reason why Chilliwack should not be identified with some branch of the Canadian militia. He advised the

very enthusiastic. At that time it was quite an ordeal for a woman to sit on ing of a corps will be built. Then there a public platform, and still more of an is the advantage of military training

IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Will Confer Once More on Proposals.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The matter of the improvement of were served, and at these the rent of Belmont avenue is proving a difficult problem for the owners along that Interesting Case Brought Up in were held, members from the different thoroughfare and for the city council. churches assisting. At the close of There have been a number of proposihese serivces the saloons were visited tions made and several conference and the men found there invited to have been held between the council

and the owners.

dinary street improvements, including boulevards, but some of the owners

Bordeaux, Dec. 11.-President Castro shoulder to shoulder, of the temperance women all over the province in the coming fight for local option. Their opponents, she said, were organized, and the preparation for warfrae, which had been going on fan or the province in the capital at a quarter past six this evening. Apartments have been engaged at the Hotel Orsay. The president of the capital at a quarter past six this evening.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED. Seismograph at Meteorlogical Office Shows Disturbance Which

The town of Skidegate felt the

POSTMASTER "NOT GUILTY."

ing Conservative campaign literature.

PURCHASE PROPERTIES

C. H. Dickie and His Associates Have Acquired More Claims.

erday afternoon at the home of many of the ratepapers and citizens of is better acquainted with the resources plied and the defendant counter-claim-Mrs. J. T. Reid, to celebrate the 25th the place who were anxious that a unit of the district than C. H. Dickie, of ing that he had left some machinery should be raised here and also get as many signatures as possible of those Duncan, one of the first to enter it and been signed by a great many of the Portland Canal Mining Development O'Rielly, for defendant, people. work in Victoria 25 years ago, when If the thing is pushed the requisite dent, made the final payment of the number of names procured and pre- \$25,000 bond on the Little Joe and the Frances Willard. Their members were sented through the member elect for lucky Seven mines. The properties few, the speaker said, but they were this district there is not a doubt but were taken about eighteen months ago.

Griffin.

The properties are silver-lead producers and are located just back of Stewart. The acquisition of these by Mr. Dickie's company will be followed by the installation of machinery in-

cluding a concentrator plant and an aerial tramway. Glacier Creek will furnish the power.

The ore body runs about \$15 or \$16

JUDGE DECIDES THAT **NOTICE IS NECESSARY**

County Court To-day.

in the county court this morning.

There was quite an unusual array of millinery and feminine charms in the prosate surroundings of the court, and the proceedings were followed with interest by a number of spectators. Miss Nellle Youlden sued Charles Tulk, propriete of the Victoria Hotel for \$17.

ever, at the suggestion of the navy, an open air meeting was held in a delightful sheltered and picturesque spot near the sea, which was largely attended by men from the barracks and dock ment of the present roadway and be
employed by the month or year the employed and picturesque spot this proposal last night. It would cost there was an understanding, as alleged here, that by reason of illness an employed in the big lumber mills of 3. A. Sayward in this city was put in ployee might have to go home at any motion. The equipment which was despendent of the present roadway and beyards. On New Year's day a reception was held from 11 to 5 in Temperance was held from 11 to 5 in Temperance was held from 12 to 5 in Temperance was held from 13 to 5 in Temperance was held from 15 to 5 in Temperance was held from 16 to 5 in Temperance was held from 17 to 5 in Temperance was held from 18 to 5 in Temp desires to have the consent of all the each time. An employee could not walk ago, is up to-date in every particular. lie idle. It is not improbable that the owners to whatever scheme suits them out at any time she liked.

ELOPED FROM SEATTLE TO BE MARRIED HERE

terday.

(Frqom Friday's Daily.) Having eloped together from their homes in Seattle and come to Victoria

The roll call for charter members was then read, and many new members then read, and many new members proposed and accepted, after which reproduced and accepted, after which responsed and accepted as the second of the complaint made by a speaker at the case of the complaint and the four defendants were tried last spring to the complaint and the four defendants were tried last spring to the complaint and the four defendants were tried last spring to the complaint and the four defendants were tried last spring to the complaint and the four defendants of the four defendants are four defendants are four come down. and Lineham were not employing any During the earthquake the ground Chinese, as was stated Thursday, but

ed by an earthquake, and the shock press for the Christmas ball and enterwas something the aborigines were at atinment to take place at the hotel -0-

About five persons in every hundred ed, and it was decided that the mayor be authorized to give the chief a proper be authorized to give the chief a proper by him to the city,

LAND CASE NOW GOES

Years is Concluded

Heinze.

the county court Friday afternoon, but before the hour arrived a settlement out of court was effected. The case was that of the Victoria Machinery Depot, Limited, against John Quatros, master of the steamer Delta. Portland Canal as a mining camp is The matters in dispute go back for some years, a claim of \$155.04 being drawing up of a petition signed by as still in the public eye. Perhaps no one made for work done and material supmany of the ratepapers and citizens of is better acquainted with the resources plied and the defendant counter-claimcourt to-day. F. Augustus Heinze, the to be sold, for which he had not had name of the local union, proved any signatures as possible of those one who has steadily followed its denoted the first to enter it and any signatures as possible of those one who has steadily followed its denoted by the first to enter it and any signatures as possible of those one who has steadily followed its denoted by the first to enter it and any accounting. An amicable settle over the division of 800,000 acres in the columbia & Western provincial over the division of sub-divisions which has been water for domestic provincial at next Mongrey than the columbia & Western provincial over the division of 800,000 acres in the columbia & Western provincial over the division of sub-divisions with the regulation of sub-divisions

> PROFITS OF ROSSLAND MINES INCREASING

Entered New Lease of

Vancouver, Dec. 11.-Rossland has entered a new stage of its existence. to the ton although there are parts The camp is now down to a solid pro-which have already been exploited that ductive basis and the days of wildrun much higher, some even yielding catters and stock promoters have van-ished forever, according to Lorne A. Kootenay Power & Light Company, who is in Vancouver

"The monthly payroll is not far from the \$100,000 mark. While the present tonnage may have been exceeded at Wilson vs. Ward, appeal allowed; Wilson vs. Ward, appeal allowed; STUDENTS MUST NOT certain former periods, the net profits vs. the Johnston Fisheries Company have never been larger than at present. The confidence of eastern investors in the various enterprises is now fully restored. Quite recently the shares of the Canadian Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company owning the War Smelting Company owning the War ince could not make use of any courts in the province could not make use of any courts in the province could not make use of any courts ince could not make use of any courts. of an employee's intention to leave Eagle, Centre Star, the Trail smelter ince could not make use of our courts his services was once more affirmed in and the St. Eugene at Moyie, have ad-

ment all in order. CAPITOL CONSPIRACY CASES.

Four Defendants Are Refused a Fresh

Trial. on the Princess Royal yesterday, accompanied by Miss Kellog and Mr. J. W. Hunt, Mr. Charles Lynch and Miss Mabel Zwight, both of Seattle, where they are well connected and have a court before which the men had been Ten Years on City large circle of friends, called on Sheriff tried. The defendants are John H. San-Richards and obtained a license to derson, Philadelphia, contractor for the wed. They were married during the furnishings and decorators in the \$13,-afternoon by Rev. W. Leslie Clay and 000,000 capitol; James H. Shumaker, afterwards registered at the Dominion Johnstown, who was superintendent of hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch. the public grounds and buildings dur-

December 24th. Altogether about four hundred invitations have been sent out. has been probated, and disposes of an -The will of the late Peter Oakes ing weathers. estate valued at \$20,518,75. To the widow

nipeg.

About five persons in every hundred are said to be affected with color blindness, if only to a slight degree. Of the sexes fifty men are afflicted to every four women.

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About five persons in every hundred age of 80 years. She was for over 20 years making an extended visit with friends are slight degree. Of the sexes fifty men are afflicted to every four women. Duncan and vicinity.

VERNON HAS WATER PROBLEM. | ALDERMEN WORRY OVER For Increasing City's Supply.

Vernon, Dec. 11.—At a special meeting of the city council Wednesday night, the reports of Engineers Meredith and Tracy on Long lake as a cource of water and power supply, and of Mr. Galt on the comparative merits of the B. X. creek and Long lake Vancouver, Dec. 11.—A number of schemes, was fully gone into. According to the best expert opinion, it ap-Butte millionaire, won and Sir Thomas and power, an undertaking that would provide ample water for domestic purposes for a papertaking of 5 mg. Council, Justice Clement decided at position to foster industries by offering more ahead.

to the C. P. R., he cannot now be of a storage project on B. X. creek sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000, a partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000, a partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to proposed dams could be carried to the sufficient to proposed dams could be carried to the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000, a partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000, a partial construction has been made necessary by the fact that the actual cost has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000, a partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 as partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 as partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 as partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 as partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the estimated of the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 as partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 as partial construction has been about \$2,000 more than the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 more than the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 more than the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 more than the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 more than the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 more than the sufficient to provide a permanent supply was \$75,000 more than the sufficient to pro

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place the equipment will be second to and it is practically certain that several vessels will go to the otter grounds to Every care has been taken to economize time and labor and when completed the mill will be a model in line skins. Captain Peppett will send out of convenience. the Peschawa but he is as yet uncertit was a disgrace to the church.

this season's work.

hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch.
A report from Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Island, of a severe earthquake shock felt there on November 30th is verified by the records of the local meteorological office. At 1.43 that afternoon the seismograph registered a distinct shock of a severe character, lasting about seven seconds.

The town of Skidegate felt the

and contraction of the blocks in vary-

POSTMASTER "NOT GUILTY."

—Thos. Deasy formerly, chief of the Cobourg, Ont., Dec. 11.—The jury this afternoon returned a verdict of "not guilty" against Postmaster Rolls, of Fenella, who was charged with destroying Conservative campaign literature.

—Thos. Deasy formerly, chief of the state valued at \$20,518,75. To the widow is left \$4,000 in cash and the enjoyment of the home free from all taxes and other charges. A farm at Langley Prairie, worth \$5,000 is left to Mrs. W. Dempster, Fisguard street, for a dwelling to cost \$2,100, and to J. Young, Harbinger street, for a dwelling which cost a similar amount.

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ents were made the equivalent of or- tee on streets, bridges and sewers, and ed to officiate, was vetoed.

There were nine remits altogether presented, one of them dealing with the proposed new rules and regulation The most modern machinery in fact, has been installed and when all is in down the California coast in January Fund. buisness principles in connection with it were so unsound that the Secretary in the East must have turned the matter over to an actuary and said that

> of them was granted. THEORY HOW CATTLE DISEASE REACHED U.S. A.

Washington, Dec. 11.-That the outbreak of foot and mouth disease, now prevalent in several states, was due to of either biological products or such material as straw with merchandise, or the clothes or effects of immigrants,

added the secretary, "and that infec-tion in the other states came through

were present at the dance given there under similar auspices last year stated

-The death occurred in Nanaimo of Haliburton Street, at the advanced age

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CASTRO SAID TO BE VERY ANGRY

FRENCH GOVERNMENT IGNORING HIS PRESENCE

Dutch Warships Keeping Close Guard on Venezuelan Coast.

Paris, Dec. 12.-President Castro, of Venezuela, who arrived in this city yesterday evening from Bordeaux, had made no official advances to the French government up to noon to-day.

He is reported as furiously angry at the manner in which the government

TO DISCUSS M. is receiving him in France

Since his arrival in Paris he has resined shut up in his apartments in the hotel as closely as though he were Premier Asquith Says No Disa prisoner, and with the exception of a few members of the Venesuelan col-

ony, has seen nobody.

The officials of the foreign office have eceived formal orders to give no ex-chanation of the government attitude oward the president of Venezuela. We ignore his presence," an official said this morning.

The conditions upon which the government is willing to open negotiations but that the ministers will meet parhave been communicated to him. What these conditions are, beyond prohibiting President Castro from making any political declaration, is not known, but it is believed they involve a formal spology. A reporter called to see the president this morning. The only member of Castro's entourage said that nothing had been decided but the party possibly would leave for Germany tomorrow. A black maid, in the service of Madame Castro, was sitting in a hall outside her mistress's door trying to get her foot to fit into a newly purchased pointed French shoe.

Important programme, of which the dair connected anger was the loss of air pressure.

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The BOSS:—Now, boys, a proposition air press ing President Castro from making any important programme, of which the air pressure.

ent instructions to the Dutch warships an irresponsible chamber, the Premier room. Fortunately the pressure eventuated would be immeasurably absurd, ally carried away the door and he was Action is to be taken only against ves-sels connected with the Venezuelan ernment subject, session after session, navy and the marine police service.

Generals Assembling. Cape Haytien, Dec. 12.—The Haytien gunboat Vertieres arrived unexpected-ly at Port de Paix last night. No reason has been assigned for her presence. Several Haytien generals have recently come into Port de Paix from the country, Otherwise the situation on morthern coast is quiet.

'VARSITIES PLAY TO DRAW AT RUGBY

London, Dec. 12 .- The annual Rugby football match between teams representing Oxford and Cambridge universities was played at Queen's club to-day and resulted in a tie. Each side scored one goal.

FIND NO OBSTACLE TO CHURCH UNION

Toronto Conference Will Now Submit Scheme to Supreme Court of Churches.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12.-"There is n obstacle in the way of church union." This was the decision reached last Justice Romley each entered a plea of night by a committee representing the not guilty. Methodist, Presbytreian and Congregational churches of Canada, which has been in annual session here since

The finding of the committee will not the churches concerned, and from them individual congregations, will be asked to vote upon it. The hope is expressed that by the close of 1910, or the beginning of 1911, this process will be completed and an organic of the three churches will be an ac-

lowing terms to the question of the communication from the Anglican

This committee regrets that it is unable to accede to this condition but if the Church of England in Canada shows that it is willing to interpre and to meet a joint committee on and equal basis to explain its inproper representatives.'

S. FLEET IN INDIAN OCEAN. Sattleships Will Arrive at Colombo of Sunday

colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 12.-The following wireless dispatch has been re-ceived from the United States Atlantic Dec. 10th, was in latitude 5.26 north, not giving cars to farmers in the order longitude 88.15 east. Will arrive at on which the entries appeared on the Colombo at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. order book at Stavely, Alberta, the rfect weather, Speed 10 knots.

Canadian Pacific railway was yesterday fined \$500, and Joseph Hageman, Perfect weather, Speed 10 knots.

of Dec. 9th for Colombo at a speed of the man who received the cars out of 14 knots, having on board a case of his turn, was fined \$25 and costs, smallpox, which, however, is not ser-The health of the rest of the men of the fleet is excellent. Fireman Stawickies and Electrician McDonald, of the battleship New Jersey, fell over-board on the evening of Dec. 8th, owing to a defective lifeline. McDonald eight-oared boat for the Winnipeg Rowrecovered, although a thorough search was made for him. Otherwise the trip sons to cash cheques on a London from Manila has been uneventful. bank for small amounts and these

BARQUE STORK ON **OVERDUE LIST**

London, Dec. 12.—The Hudson Bay Company's barque Stork is overdue and 20 guineas per cent.
has been paid at Lloyd's. The cargo is valued at nearly £300, 000. The Stork operates in Hud-

TARIFF REFORM WILL BE ISSUE

TO DISCUSS MATTER

solution at Present-Budget Problem.

London, Dec. 12.—The government's sumed in trying to tow the ship. Her determination that there shall be no draught, 11 feet and 29 feet, and the London, Dec. 12.-The government's immediate dissolution of parliament, heavy list to starboard, made steering liament at its next session with an sheers, parting the hawsers, etc. By 8 a.m. the chief danger was the loss of

the House of Lords of Liberal bills.

In a speech justifying the legislative work which the Liberals already had accomplished. Mr. Asquith invited the party to treat the veto of the House of Lords as the dominating issue in politics, but he declined to dissolve parliament, he declared, at the dictavessels trading between Venezuelan ports, is not contemplated in the pressure against the port was too great for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed state.

choose its own time for dissolution.

With regard to the next session of parliament, Mr. Asquith said he was unable at this stage to specify the details of the programme that would be forwarded, but he declared that it would not be a colorless list of noncontentious measures. The chief work contentious measures. The chief work would be concerned with the budget DARING DIAMOND and the weighty domestic issues therein involved, and on it the government would stand or fall, or at any rate, be judged. It would raise again, in its most acute form, the Premier concluded, the great controversy of Free Trade versus Protection.

YUKON'S MOTHER LODE.

When Discovered the World Will Be

Startled by its Immensity, St. John, N. B., Dec. 12.-Rev. Dr.

KANSAS FANATICS.

James Sharpe and Associates Charged With Murder in First Degree.

Kansas, Mo., Dec. 12.-James Sharpe no has been captured, and three of his followers, including his wife, will be given a formal hearing this afternoon efore Justice Romley charged with urder in the first degree for the killing of policeman T. O. Dalbow in a revolver fight last Tuesday. Late yesterday when they were arraigned before

NO POLITICS IN CIVIC AFFAIRS. Brockville, Ont., Dec 12-Brockville

ratepayers have decided to continue acquitted on a charge of stealing from the principle of non-political administration of town affairs, which has been which he was treasurer. in vogue for the last five years with

RETURNING TO CANADA

London, Dec. 12.-Hon, R. Lemieux s a passenger on the Amerika not on the Campania as he had intended. President Hays of the G. T. P., has sailed on the Baltic.

A party of Scotch farm laborers and domestic servants sailed for Canada yesterday on the Empress of Britain. OVERSEAS MAIL CONTRACT.

London, Dec. 12.-The House of Com ons has approved the contract with the C.P.R. for the conveyance of the

FINED FOR INFRACTION OF MANITOBA GRAIN ACT

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 12.-For the in

"The fleet at 8 p. m., fraction of the Manitoba Grain Act in

had authority, placed an order for an to a defective lifetime. McDonau control of the con been uneventful, bank for small amounts and these terday to writing "Black Hand" let-much tactical cheques were all returned marked "No ters, and was sentenced to four

HEROISM ON SINKING CRUISER

ENGINEER'S EFFORT TO CLOSE AIR PORT

Devotion to Duty of Two Men Aboard U. S. S. Yankee While Vessel Founders.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-Warm raise for heroic work on the part of Engineer Witherspoon and a French-Canadian named Micnot, aboard the ruiser Yankee, while an effort was beng made to tow the vessel to New Bedford after she had been cleared off Spindle rock, is given in a report to the navy department by Capt, Charles C. Marsh, of the vessel.

The nights of December 4th and 5th, while the vessel was under tow, Capt. Marsh says, were much the worst since her grounding, the wind blowing with such force that had the ship been still on the rocks, she would very likely have been fatally damaged.

The report says: "Hours were conimpossible, so that she took rank

to a series of general elections,
The government would, therefore, suit and in the darkness went down

ROBBERY IN MONTREAL

Jeweler's Window Smashed-Thief Drops \$700 Earnings in Escaping.

Montreal, Dec. 12.-A daring dia-Pringle, of Yukon notoriety, addressing the Canadian club last night, declared that some day the mother iode of the Klondike would be discovered and the would be startled by its imserby on the other side of the street ice, and was rewarded by having a bullet whistle past his ears. In escaping the thief dropped a pair of earrings valued at \$700, the most valuable article in the window.

RUEF VERDICT POSTPONED.

San Frincisco, Cal., Dec. 12.-The pronouncing of sentence upon Abra- fact that instead of being a man as Later in the day a committee pre- cause plaintiff was unwilling to submit ham Ruef, convicted of bribery, was every one in the vicinity of Manhattan postponed by Judge Lawler, in the for the past 18 years had believed him and Speaker Cannon the bond resolupostponed by Judge Lawler, in the superior court to-day, until next Saturday, Dec. 19th.

for the past 18 years had believed him and Speaker Cannon the bond resolution. Mr. Fairbanks expressed a favorable opinion on the proposition, no choice but to put an end to the was found in a padlocked and barriage. TREASURER ACQUITTED.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 12.-C. P. Waterford, a prominent local man, has been NO COUNTRY IMPRESSED the Sanitary Laundry Company, of

TUG BOAT CREWS ON STRIKE. Men of 23 Craft Go Out Because Son of Members Are Discharged,

superintendent refusal to reinstate a the dominant note was loyalty. tug boat crew he had discharged when they refused to work a half hour over- MURDERED ON HIS time last night without pay, the 23 tugs of the company did not move to-The crews of all these craft, which handle the company's floats on East and North rivers and on the har-bor refused to begin work this morning, and added a further demand that they be paid twice a month instead of nonthly as heretofore. Two hundred men took part in the strike.

The men held a meeting shortly after going out on strike and decided to return to work, pending a conference be tween their various commanders and Assistant General Manager Geo. Linn, of the New York Central

GERMAN STEAMER ASHORE.

with little difficulty.

"BLACK HAND" LETTERS.

Toronto, Dec. 12.-Wm. Gillespie pleaded guilty in the police court yesmonths' imprisonment.



"INSTRUCTED" DELEGATES.

THE BOSS:-Now, boys, as even a greater statesman than I once said, "It's not so important what you say, as that you all say the same thing.

PANAMA CANAL

That Gatun Dam Will Be Destroyed.

He says the cost will be \$280,000,000 double the estimate made by the Unit- WANT NATIONAL LOAN

He says: "I am certain that the plan that is now being carried out will result almost surely in the greatest disaster in the history of public under-takings. The existence of the canal depends upon the Gatun dam. I and all the French engineers who studied the question, are absolutely convinced that the nature of the grounds make certain the destruction of the dam that s being erected. The only to remove the Gatun dam 15 kilometres

SMOKED AND DRANK JUST LIKE A MAN

noticed the act and shouted for the po- Death Discloses Fact That "Sammy" Jones Was a Woman.

HIM LIKE CANADA

H. Toder, agent for Queensland, said Canada was one of the best places to live in and no country had impressed to the delegator attractoristic address New York, Dec. 12.—Because of the live in and no country had impressed to the delegates attending the rivers sociate themselves together and pre-New York Central railroad's marine him more. In Canada, as in Australia, and harbors congress. He declared that

WAY TO HOMELAND

Italian Slain in New York Tenement-Son is Charged With Crime.

New York, Dec. 11 .- On his way from Mill Creek, Penna., where he had worked as a laborer for many wears to his native home in Italy, where he intended to spend his last years in comfort on his savings, Vito Pullero, 54 Harburg Wrecked on Long Island years old, was murdered to-day in a tenement house on Mott street, where New York, Dec. 12.—While nosing Dominico Puller, 21 years old, is a lfort lifesaving station. She is in to Italy, while the father maintained no danger and the wreckers expect to that it was the best thing to do. A The short time after people in the house Harburg has a crew of about 24 men had heard the exchange of angry words between father and son, body was found with a bullet through

the London market.

GERMANY LAUNCHES A DREADNOUGHT

Keil, Dec. 11 .- A German battleship of about 18,000 tons was successfully launched here today. Princess Radolin, wife of the German ambassador at Paris, christened the vessel

"FOOT AND MOUTH" DISEASE.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 12.-Lord Strathcona has communicated to Ottawa in-

OF HALF A BILLION

Enthusiasm in Scheme for Improving U. S. Waterways-Speaker Cannon's Scheme.

Washington, Dec. 12.-With an enat its concluding session here yesterday, by an unanimous vote, placed itceeds to be used in the payment exclusively of such river and harbor "It may seem to some Butte, Mont., Dec. 12.-The sudden work as may be authorized by con-

A resolution was adopted requesting

gress in this country in 1911. Speaker Cannon made known his unif perchance it were possible-and I do not believe it is—that the rivers and harbors committee should report a bill to congress providing that there should be an issue for the next ten years to meet the proposed improvebonds in the amount of one

banks, Andrew Carnegie and others, expressed before the rivers and haroors congress. The speaker, however, leclared that he would vote for apropriations reported by the rivers and harbors committee under the leadership of Representative Burton, who said had done more service along waterways improvement than any other man in congress.

MANY FIRES IN CANADA,

London, Dec. 12.-It is understood corresponding period of 1907. sequence of good years had been oked for to make amends for the disastrous experiences of 1906.

WOODSTOCK FORGERY CASE.

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 12.-David Calgary, Dec. 12.—This week \$20,000 a charge of having forged his father's name to joint notes for over \$2,000 in the London market.

LOCAL UNION WINS APPEAL

FULL COURT DECISION IN GRAHAM VS. KNOTT

Workmen May Prescribe Conditions for Admission to Their Associations.

cision relieves any trades union of liability to an applicant who refuses to submit to a test for admission into the union and fails to secure employment as a result of his refusal omply with the union's conditions. They can threaten to strike if he is employed, and so force him out of work, as they did in this case, and

still not be liable.

Graham was a stonecutter from England. On arrival at Victoria he applied for admission to the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, but refused to submit to their unfamiliar test thusiasm seldom witnessed, the Na-tional Harbors and Rivers Congress, employer soon received a notice from the union threatening a strike if he were not dismissed. This was repeated wherever he secured work. Graham self on record in favor of the issuance sued the union, and Judge Lampmar of government bonds for the improve- held that there was actionable wron nent of the great waterways projects and that he was actuallied to remedy. of the country. By this resolution, which was one of a series adopted, the congress declared for an authorization by congress at its present session of \$500,000,000 worth of bonds, the prospective of the country of the country of the country. The country of the country. Chief Justice Hunter and Justices Morrison and Clement unanimously allow the union's appeal, holding that there is no actionable wrong, the union showing no malicious intentions, but merely protecting itself.

"It may seem to some that the union acted harshly," says the Chief Justice death yesterday at Manhattan of gress, provision for the issue to be "in first presenting an apparently unfair test for admission and then, be-

> no remedy known to the law." After instancing several cases, such the American congress to invite the permanent international association of permanent international association of navigation to hold its 12th annual conservice of the employer, or a husband who in his will leaves his wife unremembered, the Chief Justice continues: "It was not disputed, and cannot be rejection of others to their association. If any condition appears to work hardship by resulting in the rejection

of any applicant there is no remedy by

which that body can be forced to as-

PROBLEMS ARE HANDLED

Montreal, Dec. 12. - The annual

statement of the Merchants Bank of

sociate themselves with the applicant. And it would, indeed, be futile to atillion, I could not vote for it." with that of Vice-President Fairn conflict with the undoubted right of The union's appeal from the decision f Judge Lampman was allowed with HOW CANADA'S MINING

London, Dec. 12 .- James Barron, a here that the experience during 1908 and masterly way in which mining and night. The fight went ten rounds with New York, Dec. 12.—While nosing her way along the Long Island shore through a dense fog early to-day, the little German freight steamer Harburg ran aground half a mile from the Dominico Puller, 21 years old, 18 a here that the experience during 1998 and masterly way in which mining of British fire insurance companies who do business in Canada is more than usually unfavorable, as the losses are very considerably in excess of the strenuously to his parent going back are very considerably in excess of the MERCHANTS BANK PROFIT.

> anada shows net profit for the year o November 30th of \$738,507.19.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 12 .- Seth H. Berry, a well known court stenographname to joint notes for over \$3,000. Bail er of St. John, died here last night from up of five Turks, two Armentians, two the effects of morphine poisoning.

POST OFFICE **BUSINESS GROWS**

MONEY ORDER RETURNS EXCEL PAST YEARS

This Week There Has Been a Large Increase—Record Made Wednesday,

(From Saturday's Daily.) The post office in this city by its record gives an indication of the growth population and the increase in oney put in circulation. The Christhas season always calls for increased demands upon the staff owing to the mmense amount of mail sent out and received and the increase in money order business

Inquiry at the local office shows that for the present week the increase in business as compared with the same dates a year ago is very marked. On Monday the money orders issued amounted to about \$7,000, or about \$2,000 above the same date last year. Tuesday saw a slight increase and Wednesday the receipts went above \$8,000. The increase has been kept up during the week and speaks well for the improvement in business in Vic-

oria.
While these sums were received, there was also a large amount paid out n cashing orders, so that the figures do not in any way represent the whole business done. The postmaster, Noah Shakespeare, in speaking of the business done, gives due praise to the staff. On Wednesday when a record was made in the amount of business done the accounts at night stood exactly correct, not a cent's deviation existing. When it is taken into account that the business done is mostly in small sums with change being made in postage stamps quite frequently to make the small amounts, it is creditable to the staff that there should be no mistake

of any kind. In the sale of postage stamps and other revenues of the office there has been a decided increase also. In parcels twice as many are reported to be going forward as in previous years.

To the post office employees Christmas brings in a marked way an in rease in work in their effort to keep up with the demands which are oon them in carrying out arrangements which serve to make many happy at Christmas time.

C. P. R. DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 12.-A department of industries will be shortly established by the C. P. R. in charge of F. W. Peters, to encourage the establishment of industries in the chief centres of the system.

POLICE DISCOVER FORTNIGHT OLD MURDER

Ghastly Crime in New York Flat-Young Woman Done to Death.

New York, Dec. 12 .- With only the

bloody finger prints of the murderer to assist them the police to-day are scouring the city for some trace of the man who committed, what now appears to covery resulted when Undertaker Safely, of Bozeman, took charge of the
body. She chewed tobacco and drank,
and associated freely with men.

favorable opinion on the proposition,
but Mr. Cannon merely assured the
but Mr. Cannon merely assured rooms has revealed nothing that will aid the police in their task, Every disfrom the woman's clothing, and picand burned, together with severa addresses. On every hand there was to be found evidence of the crafty care and promotion of their interests, as- used by the murderer to baffle pursuit about through the anxiety of the jani tress of the flat house to collect rent for the apartment which was nearly two weeks overdue. Last night the janitress decided to enter the apartment to make sure the tenants had not removed their trunks without knowledge, and the police were called tempt any such thing, as that would be in conflict with the undoubted right of soaked bed. The condition of the body indicated that she had been dead about

WOLGAST HAS BEST OF FIGHT WITH ATTEL

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.-A. D ecent guest of the Canadian Mining Wolgast, of Milwaukee, outfought Abe Institute, yesterday told the Mining Attell, former featherweight champion, Institute of Scotland of the practical before the Pacific Athletic Club last mechanical problems were faced, and no official decision permitted, under the law. Wolgast rushed the fighting in every round, backing Attell all around the ring, and landing frequent heavy swings to the jaw and stomach that shook the ex-champion severely. The

> pounds. Charley Eyton was referee. YOUNG TURKS TRIUMPH.

Constantinople, Dec. 12.-The Young elections of deputies to the new chamber. The ten representatives are made Greeks and one Jew.

Bygone

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BY R. E. GOSNELL

mparatively new. But it has had oneers and its bygone days. Th rence between Vancouver and oria in that respect is only one gree; and so I am going to write which though they are not ient as some I have given, m equally interesting. From twen twenty-five years ago covers a p hich may properly be called its days. Prior to that we are ba history, in the days of Burrard in its primeval state and almost tary grandeur, days when Capt. St R. H. Alexander, Jack Fannin, "G Jack," Jonathan Miller, John M. nan, Joe Mannion and others I mention were its pioneers, and loodyville, Hastings ad Gastown Granville), were little more than graphical expressions. I have a deal of material about these days w am collecting for future use, b this issue I wish to confine myself few facts about the pioneer life of couver itself, after it really be Vancouver. They do not relate pa ularly to the coming of the first or to the fire, both of which have often and very graphically relate print; but merely to some social ph At the time of the coming of the train, Vancouver was simply a hole cut in the side of a dense gloomy and awesome from the size and close proximity of big to part of a splendid timber limit. of the first pictures I remember of Vancouver was the stump of tree used as a real estate office At the time of the fire the open the forest had only widened a more. It was the bush fire ragin its flank that leaped to the W buildings and spread like mad o Nascent Metropolis

before the scorching breath of a wind, overcoming some in their prise and stupefaction, trapping o without loophole of escape, and hard upon the heels of an entire ation fleeing hither and thither frenzy of a great despair. olear away in boats, many others refuge in the waters of the inl False creek. Others actually burn holes in the earth. For most p that day it was a hairbreadth It was a holocaust, sudden, swe and complete. A sorry spectacle sented itself to the eyes of the less population the next day, but soul was dismayed or dishearten soul was dismayed or disheartened the prospect. The ashes were no cooled before they were being bri aside for the foundations of the city, which was veritably Phoenic in its ascent from the earth. But buildings were rushed together in erish haste, boards were laid dow sidewalks in rather pell mell fa and houses and hotels, airy som and shell-like, were put together

quickly as teams, time and the s Every man who could drive and, use a handsaw and wanted ned into a carpenter. I of one now wealthy and respected ness man of Vancouver, fresh teaching school in Eastern Ca who took up a hammer and saw made his first good money as a penter, about the technique of he knew as much as he did of the business which he engaged in im ately afterwards and of which he a success., Not a few in Vancou that time were literally the arch of their own fortune in much the way. Others dug drains and cavations. Others tackled cl streets and lots and a very cor umber of others opened real esta

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of the city. Vancouver was a lusty infant, nkempt, somewhat noisy and de precocious, and like most you its class, its early growth was a ishing. The speculative excit which accompanied its expansion ly second to that of Winnipeg before. Real estate men of that ould not acknowledge the existe speculation in that degree. It was om" with them; always a "h growth"-the old story. A burn is not always afraid of the fire, a the swim were those who had per ed by stages of repeated adversity the east to the coast through the rie boom. Most of them had com remnants of the fever still smould in their veins, to repair their for Many of them did. When I can Vancouver over twenty years about every second or third man a prospective millionaire. The b ept steadily going up until abou n 1893, when I left, it had desce nother earth, weighted down wit estate ballast and "nary" a milliin sight. It had passed through preliminary period of exciteme universal experience in the grov oung cities-in which commerc industrial development had been heavily discounted by speculative

Coming back to our story, as new western cities, there was a m of population. The press of a cont I was going to say, teemed with n about this new rival to San Frai of the Pacific coast that was to r the north of it—the terminus of a nscontinental rallway, a city of adian, if not of Imperial, destin

Attracted Adventurers of every class. We were all advects of a kind. Very few in the sense of that term, but vague se after wealth or fame in some for place where conventions did not er, where we all had a chance to up with the country, and whe man with the most hustle "got respective of class distinct very rawness and raggedness of stumps built into an erable forest of undergrowth and trees, together with the romant

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outfought Abe mitted, under ttell all around frequent heavy stomach that severely. The o'clock at 122 was referee.

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12.-The Young

Bygone Days of British Columbia

Some Early Phases of Vancouver City

BY R. E. GOSNELL

ria in that respect is only one of de- was the size and close proximity of big treesert of a splendid timber limit. One

the blossomed into a carpenter. I know of one now wealthy and respected business man of Vancouver, fresh from teaching school in Eastern Canada, who took up a hammer and saw and made his first good money as a carpenter, about the technique of which he knew as much as he did of the drug business which he engaged in immediate the count was filled with siwashes and say to say, there was a comaraderic seat of justice, and Chief Stewart was first in command of the force, a stal-wart man, weighing 350 pounds, and wart man, weighing 350 pounds, and some six feet seven from the floor up. Sergeant McLaren was a giant in strength, though less in proportions. John Boultbee and J. J. Blake were there upholding the majesty of the law, pioneer lawyers. The body of the force brought more together in social made his first good money as a carpenter, about the technique of which he knew as much as he did of the drug business which he engaged in immediately afterwards and of which he made a success. Not a few in Vancouver at time were literally the architects of their own fortune in much the same way. Others dug drains and made exway. Others dug drains and made exway. way. Others dug drains and made ex-cavations. Others tackled clearing streets and lots and a very considerable fice and sold vacant lots, pursuing between which, even in this country, is the almost impassable gulf. One al-Predominant Industry

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The male acquaintances. There were Charlie was the worst of his tribe. On class, its early growth was aston-

the swim were those who had percolated by stages of repeated adversity from the day early the particular about their recorns or their companions. Really we are hapfore their companions. Really we are hapfore their companions. Really were those of the fever still amountering the production of the f

ways dominant and churches of all denominations grew up with the other progress, and on Sundays were always and breaking glasses, the gathering dispersed, not wholly in good order.

Next evening there was an indignaabout this new rival to San Francisco of the Pacific coast that was to rise to the north of it—the terminus of a great transcontinental rallway, a city of Canadian, if not of Imperial, destiny. It

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well filled. Thus, the moral force, despite the "openness" of the city, prevalled and directed. There was, as I have said, a good deal of drinking, and some gambling, because the hotel and the saloon were home and club to so many, and I have no doubt that appears to the saloon were home and club to so many, and I have no doubt that appears to the saloon were home and club to so many, and I have no doubt that appears to salour the saloon were home and club to so many.

with the country, and where the danger to all of us. lan with the most hustle "got there" | Building was pective of class distinctions. The rawness and raggedness of the

vancouver is not an old city. It is vironment of sea and mountain, had a course, such buildings would not have aratively new. But it has had its charm that Winnipeg in all the glory passed present day inspection, but they of its historic and unparalleled boom net the requirements. I remember the never in any degree possessed. Here

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Expanding Activities.

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At the time of the fire the opening in the forest had only widened a little more. It was the bush fire raging on its flank that leaped to the wooden the perpetual blasting of powder for lation. Had bushonic plague, then more. It was the bush fire raging on its flank that leaped to the wooden buildings and spread like mad over the Nascent Metropolis

The perpetual blasting of powder for this purpose resembled nothing so much as fusilades of artillery, or the booming of health could not have saved ing of ordinance. In any direction you might take you were apt to be brought to a halt by a wearning shout, accompared but he heels of an entire population fleeing hither and thither in the frenzy of a great despair. Some got clear away, in boats, many others took refuge in the waters of the inlet of false creek. Others actually burrowed in holes in the earth. For most people less population the next day, but not a soul was dismayed or disheartened by the prospect. The ashes were not yet coled before they were being from the foundations of the flow this ascent from the earth, Busiless buildings were rushed together in feverish haste, boards were laid down for diswalks in rather pell mell fashion

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The social elements of Vancouver Every man who could drive a nail were much more mixed then than now.

That is to say, there was a comaraderle to segregate and re-form into groups most yearns for the "good old times" when the guests of a hotel or a big boarding house in Vancouver were all as of one family and when too dis-

Not Enough Women

The speculative excitement eccompanied its expansion was at first of any particular class to form mly second to that of Winnipeg years a circle of their own to the exclusion of others, so the circle was a pretty wide one. Hotels were not swell afwould not acknowledge the existence of speculation in that degree. It was never a "boom" with them; always a "healthy growth"—the old story. A burned child is not always afraid of the fire, and in those days the men most prominent in the swim were those who had percolated by stages of repeated adversity from the east to the coast through the praison of the system of the coast through the praison of the same and commingle. Accommodation then was limited, even if indifferent on the average, that they could not be too particular about their rooms or their hoarding houses, their restaurants or the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public to the coast through the praison of the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public to the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public to the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public to the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public to the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public to the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public to the coast through the praison of the same avening I attended a public the truth, and if you tell a lie, d—r you, I'll put you in the skookum house." No one cracked a smile, and "tut, tut, chief," was the simple remonstrance from the bench. I had been too long in the journalistic campus to be horrified, but I was intended a public through the praison of the praison of the praison of the praison of the same and the praison of the praison of the praison of the praison of the same and comming the praison of the pr

Rapid and Astonishing.

ther far up Homer street. It was an-nounced that Dwight L. Moody had vas the very Last West, and so I am going to write about some reminiscences of the Terminal City, which though they are not so and ient as some I have given, may be equally interesting. From twenty to twenty-five years ago covers a period which may properly be called its early days. Prior to that we are back in the carry in the days of Burrard Inlet.

Was the Very Last West, and the real thing. One could lie down and starve, surrounded by the halo of illimitable possibilities, and die content. The people came from the highways and byways of everywhere—not from the slums, hungry, ragged and rapacious, the gathering of human vullement was decided to hold a series of evangelistic meetings there. It was all nowneed that Dwight L. Moody had been invited to hold a series of evangelistic meetings there. It was all nowneed that Dwight L. Moody had been invited to hold a series of evangelistic meetings there. It was obvious that the structure would be totally inadequate, in view of the drawing from the slums, hungry, ragged and rapacious, the gathering of human vullence.

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Protracted Downpour.

I have never said or written an illthe first pictures I remember seeing Something of this state of society I natured word against Vancouver. I

the luxuriant growth of spirea, willow, ight it was positively a recreation arbitious forms of the arth. For most people that day it was a hairbreadth escape. It was a holocaust, sudden, sweeping and complete. A sorry spectacle presented itself to the eyes of the home
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erish haste, boards were laid down for sidewalks in rather pell mell fashion ties of going seemed sometimes to be and hotels, airy somewhat and shell-like, were put together as quickly as teams, time and the supply quickly as teams, time and the supply wild time as my first week's experience will show. My first assignment was

of the law stretched forth the book and administered the following oath: "The evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, the whole truth and

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of every class. We were all adventurers of a kind. Very few in the bad sense of that term, but vague seekers after wealth or fame in some form in a place where conventions did not hamper, where we all had a change to grow which if voverteeing and club to so many, and I have no doubt that appetites in this way were acquired that he had had promises from Sir John Macdonaid and was greatly aggrieved, as well as disappointed, at the promise not having been kept. Indignation made Vancouver their home, appetites, times of Vancouver editizens in those where we all had a chance to grow which, if unrestrained, so fraught with times of Vancouver citizens in those days and the boys urged Codville to air his grievance before the citizens publicly, and they promised to support him. The hall was filled, and the half stumps built into an Impen- You looked out of you window in the dozen speakers were those who for rable forest of undergrowth and giant morning and you saw a house in course many years appeared on the platform rees, together with the romantic en- of completion you never saw before. Of on similar occasions. Needless to say, of cerium.

verything was talked about but the BUSINESS MEN lions were passed. It was a Screaming, Roaring Farce,

and everybody but the victim of it On my way from Winnipeg west, chummed with a little natty, well, ENDORSE WORK OF THE somewhat sportily attired, Englishman. In the smoking room he shared with me his best cigars and asked innumerab questions about Canada, and at meals he proffered his wine. Neither asked he other's name, and we shared no confidences, but his company was most agreeable. saw him on Friday in Vancouver and ascertained that he was none other than the Marquis of Queens-bury, of pugilistic fame, and that evening he refereed a prize fight be-tween the late "Bob" Foster and Clem

had so many activities been crowded into one week. It was simply a coincidence that a tidal wave had struck the town the same time I had, and certainly so far as my kiowledge goes has there been such a planetary conjunction of evil influences since.

NEW ZEALAND FOR ONE IMPERIAL NAVY

Increased Subsidy to Great Britain Without Imposing Conditions.

Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Poore,

the good work done by the Navy League at Wellington, said he desired to impress upon his hearers the fact

FOR PUBLICITY

TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Board of Trade Co-operates in Advertising Island's Resources.

The board of trade is a unit in its whole city. Austin. It was a breezy but not a sanguinary contest. Hart's opera house,
support of the request of the Tourist
Andrew Wright thought the associaard or other gauge, with any kind of

sent out. association is in fact practically a civic department, with the advantage of much voluntary assistance from Unequalled Opportunities. citizens, and that its officers include the civic and board of trade heads. The general opinion of the board was that the work could not be better done than

t is at present. Simon Leiser, president of the board, was in the chair, and others present were L. A. Genge, vice-president; H. Goldie Wilson, C. H. Lugrin, E. G. Prior, J. W. Ambery, A. W. Knight, S. R. Newton, George Carter, H. A. Munn, D. R. Ker, Andrew Wright, H. S. Crotty, A. G. Sargison, A. W. Mc-Curdy, F. A. Pauline and W. H. Trewartha-James, -

Duty of the Board. "It is up to us to support the Tour-

When he spoke of the command of the sea he did so in no belligerent spirit, for Great Britain was not pursuing an aggressive policy. The only in Nelson's services were not only in the secretary was pretty well business. The board of the bo

them to retain the command of the sea.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

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Reserve Placed on Lands Along the International Boundary Line.

(From Friday's Daily.)

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who would be drawn in this direction to the drawn in this direction in the direction to the able to secure what they desired, and would not be able to secure what they desired what a demand there would be for accommodation here for translents next summer, and be dawned that few people the great advantages of translends frock of pale green, and build here to secure what a demand there would be for accommodation The Provincial Gazette this week contains notice of the following appointment: Dr. John Bain Thom, of Trail, a coroner in and for the province of British Columbia.

Notice is given that a strip of land 100 feet in width and extending from the International boundary line at the summit of Chilcot pass to the head of dorsing the request of the Tourist As.

This is in compliance with an arrangement made between the Dominion and the government of the United a joint committee of board of trade and site council with the secretary of States.

The following companies have been incorporated:

a joint committee of board of trade and city council, with the secretary of the board looking after it. It was as in Force in Vancouver. moorporated:

Kootenay Chief Mines, with a capinipeg that the American "invasion"

business men, but as it was found that the benefit was being reaped largely by real estate men, its scope was widened and a civic grant secured. 'You could not have got an organ-zation together that would have done nore or as much work as the associa-

Continuing, Mr. Wilson reminded the poard that the civic estimates are not put through till May or June, by which time the opportunity for advertising was past. Any work for the American-Yukon-Pacific fair had to be done legislature several railway tharters now. Mr. Wilson favored a referendum are to be asked for for routes on Vanon the matter, as he considered it absurd that a public body like the Tourist Association should have to go down on its knees to the council to get a few corporation of a company with power

y the way, was the only place of pubAssociation for an ample civic grant tion should direct its efforts towards and or other gauge, with any kind of lic amusement then. It was a long, low towards making the city of Victoria and this district generally better known sort of canyas presumably to improve

sent out.

Ous forms of publicity: The result of sengers and express, commencing at the what had been done so far could be the city of Victoria, in the province of

Mr. McCurdy read the board a few Mr. McCurdy read the board a few specimen display advertisements that the league has used and also extracts from an address on civic publicity. from an address on civic publicity.

businessmen, a luncheon if possible, and have Tom Richardson, of Port- of shipment. commander-in-chief on the Australian station, was officially welcomed by the Navy League at Wellington, N. Z., reently. Lord Plunker, the governor, chief subject before the meeting. He have to deliver, as we have been do-President Leiser, in announcing the must only advertise the goods we

Kootenay Chief Mines, with a capitalization of \$500,000.

The Provincial Collection and Comtion also did not strike Mr. Crotty as suitable.

Vancouver is to want to make in the form of an increased discount on prompt payment of the bill, and the discount will now be count of Kildare, Ireland, arrived County of Kildar

The Terminal Investment Syndicate, with a capitalization of \$25,000.

The Westchester Fire Insurance Company, of New York, has been given a license as an extra-provincial company, with E. C. Wootton as attorney for the company.

A patent has been granted upon an incandescent lamp filament made of nitride of cerium.

Suitable,

Really a Civic Work.

Mr. Wilson, for the information of the last speaker, said the association of the association of the association, and the association of the sociation and three aldermen sat on the executive. The chairman of the civic fluance committee was chairman of the finance committee was chairman of the finance committee of the association, and the treasurer was:

the assistant city treasurer. The association had been commenced by the

Legislature Will Be Asked to Grant Several Charters.

At the approaching season of the are to be asked for for routes on Van-

thousand dollars for the benefit of the to construct, equip, maintain and opersort of canvas, presumably to improve the acoustic properties, and had about six inches of sawdust on the floor. It served all purposes, but by courtesy was called "opera" house—not high.

Saturday being the last right of the same and this district generally better known people it desired to get were to come from. The bulk of our tourist visitors were Americans, but very few Americans, but very few Americans settled on Vancouver island, mately opposite Coal harbor: and substitute generally better known people it desired to get were to come from. The bulk of our tourist visitors were Americans, but very few Americans settled on Vancouver island, mately opposite Coal harbor: and substitute generally better known people it desired to get were to come from the bulk of our tourist visitors of the board yesterday the following of the board yesterday the following resolution on this matter was unanimously adopted:

Otter Point and San Juan to a point

on Barkley sound, near Serita river.

Another act will be asked for au operate tramways or railways in Continuing, he said:

"We can offer advantages and opportunities as great as any across the line, and the method of advertising tricts, to some convenient point or ricts, to some convenient point or ricts, to some convenient point or ricts, to some convenient point or ricts. they have used with such success I believe would be of value to us. They have got away from mere city admunication, or to acquire or to communication, or to acquire or to communication. have got away from mere city advertising and advertise the country as a whole, letting the cities take care of themselves. I think that when we get out and have a good meeting of hysinessmen a lunckeon if nossible. time to some convenient point or points

WEDDED LAST EVENING

Mr. R. Hayward and Miss Jaffrey United in Mar-

(From Friday's Daily.) A smart wedding and one of interest that the object of the league was simp-ly to educate the people to realise better done if the association had had fied the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last evening in the Reformed Episcope in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could and would last even in the claim that it could an even in the claim that i to Victorians was solemnized at 7:45 wild time as my first week's experience will show. My first assignment was the police court in the old city hall. The late Magistrate McLean sat in the seat of justice, and Chief Stewart was first in command of the force, a stallwart man, weighing 350 pounds, and will time as my first week's experience what the empire, how more money. He had spoken to the mayor in regard to placing a reference money. He had spoken to the mayor in regard to placing a reference money. He had spoken to the mayor in regard to placing a reference money. He had spoken to the mayor in regard to placing a reference money. He had spoken to the mayor in regard to placing a reference money. He had spoken to the mayor in regard to placing a reference money in the future, when Mr. Reginald Hayward, the spoken to placing a reference money. He had spoken to the mayor in regard to placing a reference money in the future, when Mr. Reginald Hayward, the spoken to placing a reference money in the future, when Mr. Reginald Hayward, the spoken to placing a reference money in the future, when Mr. Reginald Hayward, the spoken to placing a reference money in the future, would anyone suggest that the board of trade to prome suggest that the board of trade to placing a reference money in regard to placing a reference money in the future. Would anyone suggest that the board of trade to placing a reference money in the future, when Mr. Reginald Hayward, the future is the future, when Mr. Reginald Hayward, the spoken to placing a reference money in regard to placing a reference money in the future. Would anyone suggest that the board of trade to placing anyone suggest that the board of trade to placing anyone suggest that the board of trade to placing anyone suggest that the board of trade to placing anyone suggest that the board of trade to placing anyone suggest that the board of trade to plac minion public works, Rev. T. W. Glad-

stone officiating.

with being "drunk and disorderly," evil stember of the New Zealand subsidy, the value of the time to the advancement of their time to the

Alaska, are reserved for government purposes.

This is in compliance with an arrangement made between the Dommion tive way to carry on the work was by

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will take up

wedding. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of the bride. A brother, Mr. Arthur Jaffrey, of Michigan, was also present.

YET ANOTHER ESTIMATE. Toronto, Dec. 12.-The police census shows that Toronto has a population of 314,678. By Eden Philipotte and

Arnold Bennett

a question of habit simply.

ring his letters.

Norah's bedroom

neutral tone to the butler.

And the butler obeyed, baffled.

Another servant put a discreet but

and clearing his throat and disarrang-

ing his side whiskers, said:

CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.) Three old men were grouped at the large oval table under the central window. They were Mr. Isidore Antonio, pense three cups of tea to her father, American department: the trinity than his fancy dictated. Not that he dige whom the deposed Slade Beakbane had was a monster of cruelty! He loved ant.

The Queen Anne clock over the wide arch of the chimney-piece struck six. "I am half an hour late," said Mau-rice, who had shut the door behind him, but who had not advanced beyond the peculiarity in Mr. Crampiron's deedge of the Persian carpet into the He looked excessively room, And yet immediately afterwards young as he faced the aged trio. the butler suffered a fourth and su-'Not at all, Mr. Maurice," said one preme surprise. Mr. Crampiron ought,

of his audience, lamely. "And I cannot stop now. I have to eturn to the country instantly." he receeded. "I had meant to talk with return to the country instantly, ed from my telephone message. But I must be content simply to announce to ity almost benevolent at the paper, igyou that I am, under my father's will, the sole proprietor and director of this house and that I intend to retire at with the least possible delay. Kindly with you to-morrow to arrange de-

"It-it is to be sold?" Antonio tremblingly inquired.
"No. Wound up!" said Maurice.

"I will show you to-morrow that my dictionary, being an expurgated edition, does not contain the word 'but.'"
"About the Morocco loan, Mr. Courlander?" hazarded Mr. Augustine Lon-

"The papers are ready to be-" "The Morocco loan will not go through—that above all things," replied demanded, steadily stirring his tea. Maurice, quickly. "I have communibeen found dead over at the Hundreds."

"Does Mr. Beakbane know?" asked "Mr. Beakbane does not know. Mr.

Beakbane has left my service." iron, grimly. "Well, I must look into that. Get me my hat." as he had quitted Beakbane

The De Dion car was awaiting him the De Dion car was awaiting him tons, without a sign of astonishment or of emotion, without a word of any the tonneau as Dubois guided and urged the rapid car through the northern skirts of London past Barnet into Bedfordshire. In somewhat less than an hour they were within a mile of the east lodge of Tudor Hundreds, and on the left hand the sun hung red and low over the weald. He tried to arrange his thoughts. The truth was sort, the impassive Crampiron left the house, and walking at a moderate pace in the morning sunshine down the drive passed out of sight. This behavior on the part of his master somewhat reassured the butler. It was exactly what the butler would have expected from him, whereas the singularities of his conduct in being late for breakfast, and in not exploding at the absence of Miss Norah, were excessively disturbing.

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horror of that death, the manifold or- entrance of Tudor Hundreds in a little half an hour." deals of the inquest, the secret and disappearreturned to his home in exactly an Half an hour! She was forcing him to ances of Sibthorpe and Carfax, the hour and a quarter. He made no obenigma of the threatening statue, the statue, the suspicions, the mysteries, Norah. He wrote no letter. A groom, and the perils of the unique situation; always anxious to avoid unpleasant-these things mingled together in his ness, had the buggy waiting in case Mr. these things mingled together in his these things mingled together in his mind like a morose and heaving slate-colored sea at twilight of a winter's day. And affoat on the unsecure surface of the sea was a pale, intangible town. He regained Iving Park shortly iron entered. Near the centre of the wraith—the wraith of Norsh's love for after midnight, four hours and a half iron entered. Near the centre of the him. This it was that had brought him late.

see nobody whatever, not even Mr. hated her, or at least that he despised her for her inconstancy, her infantile As regards breakfast, similar pheher for her inconstancy, her infantile capriousness. He had fled away from capriousness. He had fied away from London full of consciousness that he was more than ever under her magic sway, and terribly determined to see her that night, if not by guile then by hind the kitchen garden. But she hid exhausted by fatigue. Norah walked solitary in the fields behind the kitchen garden. But she hid

force. He was sure that she had re- herself again and dined alone in her As the car came to the cross-road The situation was incomprehensible which led to the gates of Crampiron's home, he told the chauffeur to stop.
"Wait here," he said. "And if I do to the household staff.

not return in half an hour, go on to the And he struck off to the right. No sooner had he done so than he saw in the distance a hatless figure approaching him at a run. It was the

He hurried forward to meet her and "Is it you?" he murmured in a hard "In her room, sir." "It is I!"

"Yes Maurice."

Norah.

She burst into tears. He noticed that her hair was disarranged and that her appearance showed other signs of "What do you want?" he asked gent-

"You," she replied in a whisper. Strange and troubling climax to day of spiritual horrors! that very moment the newsboys events. were filling Piccadilly Circus and all the cry that Courlander's was to close.

Abraham Crampiron had departed to then purchased the furniture thereof.

catch the nine-ten train for town. There as it stood, from the executors of a

was no trifling with her father's break- dead baronet, third holder of the title. act of a comedy, as a breakfast should self in the place, together with other

world of business; but in social rela- known the risk which he had run of CHAPTER VIII. tions he was not. He had never appre-On the morning of the discovery of liness, of mere superficial politeness, between a passion for multifarious nor the futility of stamping of raging, reading and the hobby of delicate emcorpse at the foot of the statue, nor the futility of stamping, of raging, Abraham Champiron, to the surprise of the servants at Iving Park, came downment for the graces of existence, no ward placidity under her father's cold, stairs to breakfast fifteen minutes later than usual. The servants at Iving for the pleasures of the domestic Park had had other surprises that morning. In the first place a letter had doing conjuring tricks with money; the

arrived by special messenger for Miss rest of his time was a tedium which he Norah from Tudor Hundreds and had had no skill to charm. For all the satbeen delivered into her hands in her isfaction which the real use of it gave bedroom at an hour strangely early, him he might as well have collected And in the second place Miss Norah was the most capricious and the least He had needed a house in which to calculable fragment of humanity that the servants at Iving Park had ever Park, by the simple process of strolling ntered. But her caprices and her into Tokenhouse Yard and bidding for incalculability did not beign until after it before he had even seen it. He had

st entirely neglect their They do not seem to realize that keeness of judgment and clearness thought depend as much on the body on the brain itself. Any man can prove this to his own satisfaction by attempting to decide a weighty business problem while suffering with an acute attack of indigestion or a vioent spell of biliousness. The amount of work that the brain

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS.

can do depends much on the health-fulness of liver, bowels, kidneys and be, that breakfast was like the fifth

manager of the bill-discounting department, Mr. Augustine London, manager of the underwriting department, and to fling cup and all into the fireplace all impurities. Thus the blood will be did not show, which rendered it so.

Mr. Jabez Harris, manager of the South when the tea's temperature was lower kept pure and rich, the brain active. There had occurred a horrible event, inthe trinity than his fancy dictated. Not that he digestion sound, and life made pleas-

made a practice of patronizing. Each his daughter; but he had been nurtured "Fruit-a-tives" are now put up in in a sub-tropical school of manners in seemed to wait for his companions to in a sub-tropical school of manners in which the flinging of a full cup of teal two sizes—the new 25c box as well as of a fatal railway accident in Arizo the regular 50c size. If your dealer "No," her father brusquely replications of the regular 50c size. into a fire-grate was a sign of mere does not carry them, temporary Irritation. These things are tives Limited, Ottawa. of mere does not carry them, write Fruit-a- "I've got to tell you that your engage-

The butler observed not the slightest immortal souls in the shapes of ser immortal souls in the shapes of servants engaged at a registry office. This accomplished he had a have a fundamental with the shapes of servants engaged at a registry office. This his knee. "Why!" he reiterated loudly. meanor as he entered the breakfastaccomplished, he had shown no fur-ther interest either in the house or in the grounds. It was a negative, unaccording to his code, to have been rendered furious by the absence of his daughter from the tragic board. He proceeded. "I had meant to talk with angry message to her apartments. What he actually did do was to sit makings of a dignified home in Iving Park, if only Abraham Crampiron had comprehended what a home ought to said in a low voice. nutely down and glance with a curiosbe. But as he did not comprehend "Pour my tea out," he said in a what a home ought to be, Iving Park resembled less a home than a rather large dwelling hired for six months by American pilgrims. Here and there in the lower rooms little indications of Norah's feminine taste and feminine highly perturbed head into the room at that instant and caught the butler's like plants in an unfriendly climate. If you take my advice you'll begin to attention. And the butler, having served the tea, hurried to the other servant Her two rooms upstairs, arranged enin the hall. Incredible news had suddenly got abroad in the house, and it had apparently escaped from Miss were a refuge to her. But they were in the nature of an oasis rather than an integral portion of Iving Park, Moreover, Abraham Crampiron had The butler returned to his master, never set his heavy feet in them since the day of his arrival.

"Pardon me, sir. Have you heard?" And now, climbing the central stair-"Heard what?" Abraham, Crampiron way, with its faded Axminster, he "They say that Mr. Courlander has directed himself towards those rooms A tremendous crisis had supervened in "Dead?"
"Yes, sir. Murdered! I thought you the joint career of himself and his daughter-a crisis whose significan would like to know, sir."
"Oh, you did, did you?" said Crampshe alone perfectly estimated. He guessed, but was not sure.

She had thrown down the gage. He picked it up with instant and firece de cisiveness. Having reached her door he ought assuredly to have knocked knock. He could not bring himself t

"Who's there?" It was Norah's voice,

"Do you want me?"
"O course I want you." "I'll be down in the drawing-room i

attend her convenience during half an "I'll thank you to be quicker than that!'

No answer.

room was a hexagonal mahogany table In the meantime only her maid had with a lacquered work-box on it that He had not seen Norah, who did not quit her bedescaped him, had baffled every effort
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seen Nor touching it with her right ferent language to her, she had vanhand as if for support, stood to face her father. She had the air of being exhausted by fatigue. Her dark and burning eyes were dilated; she was pale; her breast rose and fell in quick breathings under her black robe, and "What have you been doing this last

little sitting-room, while her father day or two, miss?" Crampiron began, dined alone in the dining-room. "I've been keeping out of the way," "I've been keeping out of the way." she answered icily.

Perhaps in that moment, as he caugh down, sir," he enunclated.

Having transmitted this unimaginway; and I will marry you whether he able defiance of a tyrant whose power had never till then been seriously chal-want me," she had added with a poutlenged, the butler fled and waited in ing smile. And she would have done ambush for unuusal and exciting so. Crampiron, hovever, had relented—on the condition that the marriage Abraham Crampiron was an indis- should not take place till Norah was putable and resounding success in the twenty-three-and thus he had never being routed in open warfare. As for clated the value of amenity, of kind- Norah, her virginal existence-divided but it was a grave one.

There was a

"I've just been to the inquest." "Yes."

Such was the first reference to the crime that passed between them. And Norah's voice was as steady and un

"Maurice," repeated Crampiron, firm ly. "Has he seen you?" Most men train their brains and al "No."

"Nor written?" "He's written. But I've not answer-

"You did well, my girl," said Crampron, grimly. Norah displayed no curiosity as t the assumed basis for suspicion where an active and eager interchange of ideas might have been expected, the strange interview grew difficult almost expectant, in black, with a gold

to taciturnity.
"Is that all?" she asked. Decidedly "Frut-a-tives" are fruit julces in her attitude was amazing, bewildering, tablet form. They act directly on liver, inexplicable. And it was the things timately affecting herself, and she appeared to be stirred as much as she would have been stirred by the rumor "No," her father brusquely replied. ment must be broken off.'

"Why?" The interrogation shot from her like a dart.

"You ask why! Because the Courlander family isn't a family to marry into now. Because it's all too fishy. good enough. Because I won't have it! There was another silence. Norah,

instead of touching the table, gripped "I shall not marry Maurice," she

"That's all right." "But not for any of your reasons!" "What's that?"

"You heard me, father," Inarticulate anger rumbled in his hroat; and then he remarked: "So long as you agree not to marry

think about young Oldcastle again."

Lord Percy Oldcastle was the son of a guinea-pig who in the city had formed a fairly correct notion of Cramp- I sent her a note. But there came no iron's wealth, and who had suggested an alliance between the Scotch peerage and the South African plutocracy, Lord Percy, having seen Norah, had done all that he could to carry out the parental suggestion, but his success with Norah had not been radiant.

She put her perfect lips together, and eaned her body forward. "It would have to be done quickly, vouldn't it?" she said, and laughed

"As quickly as you please," Cramp-He was obviously disconcerted. "Lord Percy is quite-straight, isn't

he?" she queried. "He's as straight as they're made. Much straighter than his father, if you ask me. And he's fond of you as he can stick; you know that.1 "And do you think your daughter is

the proper sort of a girl to marry straight man?"si
The frightful, destructive scorn her clear, frigid tones roused in Crampiron something which hitherto he had managed to control. He sprang up, and at her, and with clenched hands

and veined forehead stood over her, a threat incarnate. "What do you mean?" he shouted. 'You know what I mean," she said and drove him far over the edge of ex-

asperation. He seized her by her frail shoulde in a convulsive grasp.

"By G-" he began.
Then she wrenched herself from him and fled with physical fear in her eyes And even as she departed his tone changed, and he called after her in desperate appeal

"Norah! Norah!" And hurried into the hall. Norah was already flying down the steps to the gravel.

He hesitated, and the momentary hesknow that I really expected answers death. And it was the highest tribute

ished from sight.

the portals of Tudor Hundreds in his quarter of an hour slow. You can ing at that juncture he would cruelly buggy. He never used an automobile: question him yourself. Oh, Mr. Cramp- lacerate their susceptibilities had never Norah hid in her proud and trembling buggy. He never used an automobile; on the part of a rich man it is a pardmurder was the day of the inquest. had his first inkling of the composition Courlander footman recognised him And Norah was still a recluse. Mr. of the stuff of which the daughter was And Norah was still a recluse. Mr. of the stuff of which the daughter was rather by his black mare than by his features. He was most noticeably iron queried clumsily. He would probable the inquest between back from the inquest between back from the inquest between and not to any weakness on ston of a well brought up dog who has three and four o'clock, went into his chance and not to any weakness on bedroom, remained there about a quar- Norah's part. Two years earlier, when just begun to realise that he is lost and Millicent wiped her eyes. bedroom, remained there about a quar-ter of an hour, and then descended to the girl was twenty, and she and Mau-that his next meal is no longer a cer-

obstincy against his. "Come back in He descended from the buggy, and "Tell her I want to speak to her, will a year," she had said to Maurice in a penetrated into the immense hall of the yet secret interview on the eve of Maurice's Hundreds before speaking a single departure to study financial conditions word. Then, seeing no superior func-In two minutes the butler cautiously in Buenos Ayres. "I will not write to tionary, he said to one of the footmen e-entered the drawing-room.

"Miss Norah says she cannot come bidden it. But I shall then be of age wished to propitiate him.

Arable was the name of the Cour "Mr. Arable has left sir."

As a fact, Mr. Arable, famous world as a pearl among butlers, had been seduced from the Courlander service by a duke who had long desired him. The departure of Arable ed no word. from the Hundreds was one of the few "I think I" outward symptoms of change there; Crampiron paused.

"Mr. Maurice in?" he asked in a friendly whisper. "No, sir, he isn't," said the footman preoccupied gaze.

He did not seem inclined to ask her added, gratis: "I believe Mr. Maurice iron." and feeling himself to be flattered, he closed. You mustn't go, Mr. Cramp-"You aren't expecting him?"

lander is not expecting him," said the ed an answering ring. footman, growing cautious.

untered. But her caprices and her culability did not beign until after the footham Crampiron had departed to he had even seen it. He had the nine-ten train for town. There no triffing with her father's breakno triffing with her father's a good deal of suspicion attachin the place, to gether with other

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prehended that he was to be escorted Crampiron in a hard, curt, and yet an not seek solace with her mother. And tis had attached himself definitely to Millicent in the absence of Maurice. He would have made the finest maitre d'hotel in Europe, but no European lackey would have deigned to serve

under him; for European lackeys he

was the yellow peril. With Eastern pomp he manoeuvr the lift, waved Crampiron out of it as against Maurice, and her father offered though he had been waving him out of the corridor. "Norah," he called, left her utterly cold. And then, exactly door of Millicent's boudoir. At that door Millicent was already standing, a figure serene, sad, and coldly beauti- Maurice, icily.

> She gave him her hand, "How glad I am to see you!" she said. "You are better? Maurice was pause, and, Norah, running to Milliso sorry you were not well enough to cent, fell into her arms. come to the funeral. Only you and Emile were asked, you know."

"She is perhaps a little better, but she is still in bed. I nurse her myself. She had a bad night, but she is asleen Millicent had shut the door and gone

following her, she suddenly perceived his face in the full light. "Why, Mr. Crampiron!" claimed. "How ill you look! You must have been very much pulled down. We had no idea-" "Yes," said he, a little grimly. "I'm

not up to the mark. The fact is, I'm

very much upset."
"Do sit down," Millicent urged him. "And I've come to you. I didn't want to. But I've come." "What is it?" she questioned calmly "Where is Norah?" He put the uery with characteristic bluntness

"Norah! Isn't she with you?" "No. And hasn't been for a fort "She hasn't been nursing you?" 'Nursing me?" He seemed at a loss.

"Yes. In your illness." "Oh! In my illness! No, she hasn't." "Mother and I thought that the reason she had not come over to see us was that she could not leave you reply." There was a passing shade of sisterly resentment in Millicent's tone. "But do you really mean to say you don't know where Norah is?

"I do not."
"Mr. Crampiron! How extraordin ary. Why didn't you come to us before? When did you last see her?" "On the day of the inquest," said "And she didn't say she was going

"Not a word. I did not care to come you before. I was sure she was not

"Have you and she had any difficulty?" "Not the slightest," said Crampiron Millicent reflected.

'What are you thinking about?' Crampiron demanded,
"I'm thinking about Maurice. Why as Maurice said nothing?"

Therefore he must know where she is. ried! It's simply inconceivable! What 'I don't think Maurice knows where am I to do about mamma?"

of elms, the statue raised its glittering height with the massive and marshe is." said Crampiron. "Why not?"

"Because I think she has broken off er engagement with him.
"Broken off her engagement! But or what reason?"

crampiron nodded. "But Maurice would have said somening to me!" Millicent protested.

'Not if she had forbidden him to." should she forbid him?" "Ah! I came here to ask questions yours, Miss Millicent. And I don't with such indecent quickness a tragic

Crampiron was such a Crampiron as ing. There was no sob, no abandon- he said gloomily. "Her father actually The second day after the news of the murder was the day of the inquest.

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The second day after the news of the had not been seen there before. The ment; but the tears coursed one after assailed her. And she simply had to them, the dread and the pain of the number of the new note of that voice, the father had not been seen there before another down the delicate cheeks. "What are you crying for?" Crampron queried clumsily. He would probengagement! To break it off! Why?

General dawn, Imagine it: I found her!
gether. One fact, and one fact only,
emerged with clearness from the con-

the drawing-room, where he rang the each other, and Abraham had opposed each other, and Abraham had opposed if the girl was twenty, and say and mauthat his next mear is no longer a controlled the drawing-room, where he rang the each other, and Abraham had opposed is each other, and Abraham had opposed a formal and positive refusal to the match she had been ready to pit her by proud memories of the past.

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> "Yet what?" She stopped again, and this time she could have come here." hid her face in her hands.
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> "He has only slept here once in the and taken her away."

an approaching motor-car. Millicent absolutely insist that mother shall not sprang up, and glanced out for a sec- be told at present. "Yes," she said. "It's the De Dion, chanically.

she picked up the little house-teleshe had not intended it, there was a line of the statue, had he phone which stood on the table near the travelling clock, rang, and receiv-voice.

most perceptible note of satire in her been able to dominate and classify the multitudinous whirl of ideas, sensa-

"Is that Mr. Maurice?" she inquired, her mouth at the transmitter of the telephone. her eyes on Crampiron. "What? Oh! Well, ask him to come iron, And he sighed.
"I will inquire, sir," said the foot"I will inquire, sir," said the foot"Comparison: Yes, it's Maurice."

"Is that Mr. Maurice?" she inquired, had not moved a finger. She lay there his head; and he was in no better case as if struck by an excess of emotion into immobility. Millicent glanced at her and g Crampiron walked about uneasily. proaching the end of her physical re-

"Where's Norah?" The old man not her mother's relatives, for, except fronted the young one massively.

'Maurice, what -- ?" Millicent began family. Her thoughts wandered accents of entreaty.

"Be quiet, child," Maurice abruptly paid a visit of condolence, behaving silenced her. "Norah is here," he went on to Crampiron, and his tone was violent, inimical. He backed into of Lord Doncastle's exquisite conduct

And Norah, in hat, veil, and jacket, appeared like a vision in the doorway. expectant, in black, with a gold "It may interest you to know that started violently, chatelaine depending from her waist, we were married this morning," said "How you frig." claimed.

"Married! You two!" yelled Cramp-"I'm so sorry," he said There followed another terrible

"Well." Crampiron rasped, and every feature of his blanched face seemed t "I, too, was sorry," answered Crampbe in travail, "I congratulate you, By iron. "How is your mother?"

G—, I do!"

> CHAPTER X. Confession

"Hush, hush!" whispered Millicent courlander, soothingly.

And he strode out.

Norah, sobbing, hung on her should-ers, her face half hidden in the calm finitely to marry in secret. He called bosom of the older girl. The sobs, dif-ficult and dry, diminished and grew less painful, and then Millicent led was perhaps wrong. But he is my friend, and he was resolved." the fireplace, and persuaded her by ing her eyes. gestures and mild force to lie down upon it. And Norah surrendered to the influence, extending herself in an must accept it. There is only one thing to do. You attitude of utter weariness and nervwith her hands.

"You musn't give way like that," suffered in the suffering of Norah! To said Millicent, in a firmer tone, a tone understand all is to forgive all, n'est omewhat chiding and ever so slightly ce pas?" ment, as if to be satisfied that the suasion, in his tone. Millicent gazed crisis was spent, and turned to Maurup at him, and the first inception of a ce who had stood moveless since sad smile lighted her face. Abraham Crampiron quitted the room. "Maurice," she began with a certain with her lips. proud and courageous timidity. "Is it Her humid eyes said what the eyes

mean it?" "What? That we are married? Of They said to Emile more plainly than ourse we are married!" In an instant he had divined her though he was in the midst of grief, subtle hostility, and he spoke defiant- and much grieved himself, it was the ly. Not content with speaking defi- happiest moment of Emile's life. ntly, he drew from his pocket a long Immediately afterwards they both folded piece of paper, unfolded it, and saw Maurice Courlander, with his wife, put it with a smack on the table, open leave Millicent's boudoir and disap-

"I am sorry," said Millicent. "I Maurice had said gentlydon't want to be unpleasant. But we have always been sincere with each

"Why?" he questioned harshly. "Why!" she repeated, controlling Why did you say nothing to me at all?

"Tell her, of course." "Indeed I shall not tell her." "Why not?"

"It might kill her." The voice was final in its judgment of what Maurice had done. It was "How can I tell?" Crampiron said obvious from Millicent's whole bearing that her profoundest feelings had been "Has she hinted to you that she outraged, This girl, trained in the precepts of the picest decorum, in whom found ideal expression the very finest English social culture, with its delicate sensitiveness to things which cannot be put into words, and its faint lack of grateful, for Maurice had been terribimagination—this girl was beyond measure shocked that in her own family a marriage should have succeeded whole of her stay in London at the flat measure shocked that in her own famot to answer them. I can't answer ily a marriage should have succeeded

else left for me to do."

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"And Maurice, who had anticipated a hundred difficulties and anxieties, had been walking in a dream. In those graphed to me this morning."

Crampiron Congratulates Maurice.

One afternoon about sixteen days later Abraham Crampiron arrived at "No," she said. "That clock is a quarter of an hour slow. You can while mering of events, that he seemed to be ing at a timepiece on the writing-table. That in marry-ling at that juncture he would carrielly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would carrielly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would carrielly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would carrielly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would carrielly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would a greatly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would carrielly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would carrielly all that in marry-ling at that juncture he would an anxieties, had accomplished her personal hundred difficulties and anxieties, had deen walking in a dream. In those days of suspense, while Maurice was and moulded by the reiterated ham mering of events, that he seemed to be ing pushed to paroxysms of fulle and been arranged tor net, and hundred difficulties and anxieties, had quite failed to anticipated a hundred difficulties and anxieties, had deen walking in a dream. In those days of suspense, while Maurice was and moulded by the reiterated ham mering of events, that he seemed to be in morning."

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her, and I took her, and-and-we're "Excuse me," she said. "I'm rather married. It was the only thing to be tragedy lay about them; but

"But why didn't you tell me?" Mil- loved. Their love was dire; but they loved. "I knew you'd got enough on your

hands." "Norah might nave come here. She attorned has been very mysterious these last few days; in fact, ever since the funeral. So has Emile. I thought it was because he was helping the police in their—"

"Norah might nave come here. She until dation—"
"Now is the time!"

Without more words, Maurice deknow what her difficulties at home were, but whatever they were, she

every hour what were they were, she level of the lake, and Norah kept by his side. Here and there a gardener

whole fortnight," she said brokenly. "I Millicent lifted her chin. "I should haven't told mother."

Crampiron drew his upper teeth over his lower lip several times, and utterprotection," said she, with the tremed received and taken her away."

or on the lawns, and the men touched their caps, and Norah nodded and tried to smile graciously, but Maurice seems his lower lip several times, and utterprotection," said she, with the tremed received. He was meditating upon exactendous pride of her mother's race. ly what he should do, and how he "Well, the thing is done, and we must make the same moment there came make the best of it. What are you go-Millicent's feelings without wounding brough the core window the same and we must make the best of it. What are you gothrough the open window the sound of ing to do? Stay here? Remember

Norah, on the sofa, had not stirred, boudoir. She too, like Norah, was ap- stood at the foot of the rising avenue.

the most distant, there was none surviving; Lady Mary had outlived her Lord Doncastle, who had naturally

And then, exactly as she was passing it, a door opened, and Emile Berger came out of his room. She

"How you frightened me!" she ex-He smiled gently and shook hands,

"You came down with Maurice andand Norah?" she asked "You've been helping Maurice?"

trol for a while,

"How could you?" she passionately emanded, and burst into tears. She had done with calmness and self-con-Emile Berger gravely took her hand again, and she let it rest in his.

"I understand what you feel," he said in a low voice. "I am all sympathy with you, But when one has a friend me to help him. I helped him. What would you have? I said to myself he "Wrong!" murmured Millicent, wip-

"Listen!" said Emile, persuasively, must accept it. You must forgive. In ous exhaustion, and covering her eyes which forced him to act so, you must forgive. Imagine what he must have

She gazed at the girl a mo- There was authority, as well as per-"No doubt you are right," she said

true? Or isn't it? Do you really of every woman will say one day or another to him who is strong enough. speech: "You are indeed a man." And

for her inspection. "There's the certificate, if you like. Two and seven it direction from themselves. Alone with Norah in the boudoir,

"I must go outside and think."
And Norah, without a word, had other, and we must be sincere now. risen swiftly from the sofa and gone after him. She followed him down the many-cornered grand staircase, across the hall, where two of Lady herself. "If you did not expect me to he sorry, why did you do it secretly? of a footman, and so out on to the terrace, the great glass doors of which Father dead scarcely more than a fort-night, and you go and get married! Were propped open. The gardens and the lake seemed to languish under the "Not a word as to Norah. Therefore e can't be concerned about her. "Not a word as to Norah therefore he must know the concerned about her."

Father killed, and no one knows who killed him, and the police working everywhere, and you go and get man afar off at the summit know the concerned about her. moreal indifference of heroic sculp-

> Norah looked at Maurice, plaintive ly, beseechingly. He was the master of that superb demesne; and she was his lawful wife. Yet she felt like an interloper, like one who had no right to be there—she who had the power, if she chose, to say to every other wo man in the house:

"Poor little thing!" said Maurice en-

dearingly. His tone caressed her and she was of some French friends of Emile. Maurice had decided that they should luarter of an hour slow. You can lucerate their susceptibilities had never occurred to him. But he saw it now. Soul secrets which for her life's sake she dared divulge to none—in those she dared divulge to none—in these same that they tasted each of days it was that they tasted, each of their mutual passion was intensified

> And so when Maurice murmured 'Poor little thing!" North's lightened ever so slightly. And she "Norah might have come here. She said to herself, steeling her determin

his side. Here and there a gard "Crampiron would have found her, was working, either on the parterres or on the lawns, and the men touched I Norah's. And he thought, in his simplicity, that Norah's brain was similarily employed. He realised that he "Stay here?" Maurice repeated me- was married, that he had a wife on "Are you thinking of taking a honey- exceedingly complex. Not once, not multitudinous whirl of ideas, sensa-"Is that Mr. Maurice?" she inquired, had not moved a finger. She lay there his head; and he was in no better case

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WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from owner having good paying business for sale. Not particular about location; please give price, reason for selling, and state when possession can be had. L. Darbyshire, Box 1821, Rochester, N. Y. WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times. | Coach and Horses, situated on Esquimal road. | H. SIMPSON. Esquimalt, B. C., 17th November, 1908.

J. GREENWOOD REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER

bove Northern Bank. Tel. A352

STRAWBERRYVALE.

O-ACRE FRUIT RANCH FOR SALE, 12 acres cultivated, balance in willow bottom, all drained, 280 four-year-old trees, 2,000 strawberry plants, also raspberry, loganberry canes, 5 acres sown to clover, 24 acres vegetable garden, very rich soll. Farming implements and root crops. Fine 7 room house, new, stable, chicken house. Excellent water supply from a spring; also a never failing stream runs through the property. This is a money maker, as the ranch is now in splendid condition to give an immediate return for money invested; \$8,000. Will take \$3,000 cash and balance on terms to suit purchaser.

FIVE ACRES-A snap

ROOM 11, MAHON BUILDING.

LOTS-Two lots on Bank street, for a few days at \$1.100; \$400 cash and balance to arrange. Good lots and near the car line. Two lots, at corner of Blackwood

gone and another wanted by a cash buyer. If you have the right thing we

and Montrose, for \$700; large and sightly.

IMBER-We have put 100,000 acres of Vancouver Island timber under option in the last 30 days, and have clients in sight for more. If yours is placed right and priced right we can find a market.

OR SALE-414 acres finest land for fruit and chicken ranch, all fenced in, beautifully located, high and dry, plenty of fuel, and only 3½ miles from City Hall; your own terms. Mrs. Sorensen, Room 8, 1214 Government street.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 98 acres of the best land on Vancouver Island, 20 acres cleared, small house, good barn, 2 creeks (never dry) run through property, a section from salt water, 31 miles from Victoria; bargain at \$6,000. Flint & Co.

TIMBER—Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Framp-ton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria, Phone 1658. FOR SALE—Gordon Head road, seven acres cleared land for \$320 per acre; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, Il Trounce avenue.

avenuo.

FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 25 miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, pienty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two commanies, own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 728 Broughton street. FOR SALE-10 acres, house, out buildings, fruit wees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake.

FOR SALE—Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggies, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery street.

Rooms and Board TO LET—Comfortable large room, cen-tral, all modern conveniences, pleasant home; terms moderate. 641 Superior St.

TO LET-Private room and board, for elderly lady and gentleman or married couple; highest references. Apply Box 461 Times Office. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 949 Fort street. Phone B1243. FURNISHED ROOMS from 36 a month; rooms and board, \$5 a week. 731 Fis-

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room.

Apply 716 Yates street.

Gorge and City Parks; Lots from \$100 Up; One-third Cash; Excellent Building Sites.

ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons home comforts. Apply Box 67, Times Office. FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fis-guard street, city. TO RENT-Two partly furnished cot-tages. Apply P. O. Box 23, Victoria, B.C. TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver streat.

ernment treet.

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bas Square. Furnished housekeeping single rooms. THOROUGHLY experienced nurse re-

LADY WISHES POSITION as chamber-maid in hotel or boarding house. Apply Box 408, Times Office. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-ion will be made to the Legislative As-embly of the Province of British Colum-ia, at its next Session, for an Act to in-orporate a Company with power to unild, construct, maintain and operate a ine of railway of standard gauge, to be unerated by steam, electricity or any build, construct, maintain and operate a line of railway of standard gauge, to be operated by steam, electricity or any other power, for the carrying of freight and passengers and express, commencing at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, thence by way of Otter Point and San Juan to a point on Barkley Sound, near Serita River; with power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines for the purpose of its business and for the purpose of its business and for the public; and with power to own, use and operate water powers convenient to the road for railway and other purposes; and with such other powers and privileges which are usually given to railway companies, and which are found in the Model Railway Bill.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of December, 1908.

BARNARD & ROBERTSON, Solictors for the Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises known as the Coach and Horses, situated on Esquimalt

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

A. COLQUHOUN HOLMES REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL HOUSES, well located, \$1,500 to \$1,600; \$200 cash, balance prevent Loss by insuring with the GENERAL ACCIDENT FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

SWINERTON & ODDY 1206 GOVERNMENT STREET.

FOR SALE. ON

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS 9-ROOMED HOUSE.

Modern Conveniences And Outbuildings, With Lot. About One Mile From Centre of ity And Five Minutes Walk From Car Line. PRICE \$3,300. \$800,00 Cash

At Six Per Cent, Per Annum. J. STUART YATES

With Interest

22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA

And \$25.00 Per Quarter,

ACRES Sooke District, just insid Sooke Harbor.

TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 3 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms

THREE LOTS—On Yates street, with I stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large whart, at foot of ACRES-On Colquits river, Victoria

For further particulars apply to above

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED.

49 GOVERNMENT STREET. GOOD FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE And Three Large Lots. Exceedingly Cheap at This Price, Terms,

10-ROOMED HOUSE And Corner Lot, Very Close in: House Modern Every Respect; Stable,

9-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE

And Lot 76x136; in Good Location; Close to Sea and Carline; Terms, \$500 7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, In Good Location, and Only a Few Minutes Walk from Centre of City;

LOTS AND ACREAGE In Fairfield Estate and Close to New Carline; Can Have Sewer; View of

LEE & FRASER 9 AND 11 TROUNCE AVENUE

NORTH PARK STREET—6 roomed con-tage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price. OTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black-

CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Scc., 337 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 78, LO.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of each month in K. of P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Oouglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Farsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. Séc.,
1261 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Haff, corner Douglas and Panders streets isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 54 Hillside Ave., city. K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, NO. 17, R. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday, D. S., Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F. COURT NORTHERN LIGHT. No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-

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For a short time only, LOTS 37 and 38,

TO LET. dwelling, after 31st December. Rent, per month\$25

FOR SALE. To close up an estate, SIX-ROOM DWELLING on Oak Bay avenue; large lot, nice shrubbery; easy terms.

ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGALOW. 123 Government Street, Rent \$30. TO LET. 7 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,

Cleared Cultivated Land. \$400 Per Acre. Uncleared Land in 4 and 5 Acre Blocks. Price \$800 Per Acre.
WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST."

TO EXCHANGE-SMALL RANCH at VICTORIA WEST-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE, lot 50 ft. x 100 ft., near new school, price \$1,600; terms.

Hillside avenue, \$2,250; easy terms. 75 CASH and small monthly payments will secure GOOD LOTS on Hill HIRD ST.-FIVE ROOMED DWELL.



Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over B years old, may homestead a quarter section (190 acres, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Sasisatchewan or Alberta. The applicant mustannear in

acres, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must/appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency of Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on seriain conditions, by father, mother, son, laughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

DUTIES:—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, sen, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Prios 30.0 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead in ight and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 30.0 per acre. Purchased homesteads may be acquired on any available lands on either odd or even numbered Sections south of Township tis, east of the Calgary and Edmonton Raliway and the west line of Range 85 and west of the third Meridian and the Sault Raliway line. Dutles.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$506.

Terms, \$250 Cash; Balance Monthly

In Yates Estate; between Gorge and Burnside Roads; Close to Carline and COAL.—Coal mining rights may COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one yeers at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acra. Not more than \$500 acres can be leased to one applicant. Royalty, five cents per ton.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim \$500 feet by \$1.500 feet. Fee, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally, \$00 feet square. Entry fee, \$5.00.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, \$100 a mile per annum. Royalty, \$200 and \$

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY. VOTERS' LIST. VOTERS LIST.

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

Take notice that all persons, not the owners of lands or improvements, who:

1. Are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years;

2. Have resided within the Municipality since the first day of January last;

3. Have paid all rates, taxes or assessments, which are not chargeable on land, and which amount to not less than two dollars for the current year, other than water rates or taxes or license fees for dogs;

dogs, and who desire to have their names placed on the voters list, shall make out and cause to be delivered to the Clerk of the Municipality a statutory declaration on or before the first day of December next.

Victoria, B. C., 5th November, 1808.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provinvial Police for a renewal of license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises known as the Half-Way House, stuated on Esquimalt road, British Col-

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1906." Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises to be known as the Hotel Strathcona, situated at Shawnigan Lake.

JOSEPHINE E. WARK.
Shawnigan Lake, B. C., 21st Nov., 1908. LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Grant Street. Vacant 7th December. Rent \$22.50 GORDON HEAD.

A CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

S. A. BAIRD
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE AGENT.
NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

SIX LOTS-Just off Oak Bay avenue, for SMALL COTTAGE and four lots, on



NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

Prominent Men Pass Resolutions to Urge Scheme on . Government.

London, Dec. 11.-An influential was held at the Mansion House to-day in support of the movement in favor of state-owned cables and cheaper rates. Lord Mayor Truscott presided. Among those present were the Duke of Argyle, Lords Strathcona, Milner and Jersey, Sir Ed? ward Sassoon, Hon. W. S. Fielding, R. Lemieux, Sir Fred. Borden, Hon. S. Fisher and the agents-general of most

There was some objection to state-owned capies expressed in word. "So-cialism." but Sir Edward Sasson em-phasized difference between Socializaion and Imperialization.

Mr. Lemieux, who was warmly re-ceived, claimed that the cause of cheaper communications between the Mother Country and colonies had never received such influential support as now. He surveyed Canada's record in this regard and incidentally paid a tribute to Sir Sanford Fleming.

Then he asked: "Should we lay our ardor aside? (cheers) It was uttterly vain to boast of unity of Empire until the component parts become more fully acquainted."

Judging from what he had read in the daily press of the United Kingdom, Mr. Lemieux said there was very little information congerning the Do-minion beyond the seas. The life, opinion and aspirations of our fellow sub-jects, in both hemispheres should ease to be what it practically is today—a closed book.

Continuing, Mr. Lemieux said he was more particularly concerned with the state-owned cable service across the Atlantic, as it would be a logical sequence to establish a Pacific cable. This one step would be of incalculable and one that could be worked on a paying basis. Figures showed the Pacific cable was not worked at an annual rearly loss. There had been an excess of earnings over expenditure ranging from \$125,000 to \$278,000 a year which was regularly employed in paying off the original capital expenditure. The twentieth century was Canada's, and was it not wise to give cheap tele-

"was it not wise to give cheep telegraphic communication to both countries?" (Cheers.)

He welcomed the heip given by the United States, but as this great reform is to be achieved at no distant future he claimed that Great Britain and her premier colony should accomplish it. State owned cables across the Atlantic would immediately lower the charges by fifty per cent. This would immediately bring down the charges for messages between Emgland, Australia and New Zealand to half or less than half the present exorbitant rates. It would be the harbinger of the pan-British cable and telegraph system encircling the globe. "Can that be accomplished? I think it can. I believe it will. I have searched in vain for the word impossible in the latest edition of the English dictionary."

The Duke of Argyle, Lord Milner, Hon.

Weshington June 8, 1909.

Seattle Hebrew Benevolent Association, June 6, 1909.

Seattle Volunteer Firemen's Association of America, July, 1909.

United Commercial Trayelers ((jurisdiction of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia), June 11-12, 1909.

United Swedish Singers of the Pacinic Coast, July 25-31, 1909.

Washington Association of the State of Washington

the English dictionary."

The Duke of Argyle, Lord Milner, Hon.
W. S. Fleiding and others also spoke in support of the movement.

Resolutions in support of the movement and calling on the government to convene a conference were carried.

Premier Asquith was also requested to geedly a deputation of business men. receive a deputation of business men.

Hon. R. Lemieux sailed for home this afternoon by the Campania.

MANY CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD IN SEATTLE

There Will Be Fifty-nine Big **Gatherings** in That City Next Year.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 11.—Fifty-nine conventions, ranging in size and imconventions, ranging in size and importance of a reunion of State University graduates to national gatherings of the American Institute of Banking, the National Editorial Association, Epworth League and similar organizations, will be held in Seattle during the summer of 1909.

Reports on the expected attendance of delegates and members of the vari-ous organizations show fully 85,000 per-sons will be brought to Seattle next year by these conventions alone. They will begin arriving for national or northwestern meetings in June and throughout the time the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is open the

points had been announced previously. The low round trip rates will be applicable after May 25th and tickets will remain on sale until September



30th. The final return limit will be PARIS NEWSPAPERMAN October 31st. Following is a list of the convention to be held here next year which have

already been procured: Alumni Association of the University of Washington, June, 1909. American Association of Park Superintendents, August 1-15, 1909. American Association of Title men

American Institute of Banking, summer, 1909. American Institute of Electrical Engineers (Seattle section), June, 1909. Ancient Order of United Workmen, Grand Lodge of Washington, July 21-

23, 1909,

of Washington, June, 1909, Christian Missionary Convention of U. W.), July 21-23, 1909.

Delta Sigma, Delta, summer, 1909. assan, August, 1909.

of Washington, June 23-24, 1909. Grand Commandry Knights Templar

of Washington, June 16, 1909. Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Washington, June 15-17, CARRIE NATION EJECTED Idaho State Medical Association

immer, 1909. Independent Order of Buffaloes summer, 1909. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Sovereign Grand Lodge, National, sum

Knights of Pythias (Grand Lodge of Washington), August, 1909. National American Woman Suffrage Association, summer, 1909. National Editorial Association, sum

National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, June, 1909, North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association, August, 1909.
Northwest Music Teachers' Associa-

tion, summer, 1909.
Northwestern Branch of American Mining Congress, summer, 1909.

Northwest Electric Light and Power Association, September 8, 1909. Norwegian Saengerfest, summer,

ter of Washington), June 17, 1909. Oregon State Medical Society, sum-Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, June 15-17, 1909. Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs; about October, 1909.

Order of Eastern Star (Grand Chap-

Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen, July 14, 1909. Pacific Northwest Society of Engi-CRICKET CLUB GIVES peers, July, 1909.

Pioneer Association of the State of Washington, June 8, 1909.
Seattle Hebrew Benevolent Associa- Pleasant Time Spent at A. O.

June, 1909. United Amateur Press Association July, 1909.

volution, February 22, 1909.

ion. June. 1909.

(not decided.) Young Women's Christian Association, January, 1909.

ON VISIT TO CITY. Joseph Sullivan Returns After Eleven Years' Absence.

-Through the sale of work held recently by the junior members of the Woman's Auxiliary, and the entertainment given by the boys in Christ lars will be used to pay for a horse for Harold Edwards, in his arduous work

as a barometer. It becomes white before the approach of fine weather, and darkens when storms are at hand.

D. MacRae. The following acted as end to his activity. The man offers no pallbearers: Mr. Gerhardt, R. J. explanation of his act, except that he Evans, G. Roy, J. Grant, E. Logan and wanted to see Miss Corelli. He has been remanded.

ON PANAMA SCANDAL

Says United States Bought Property From Her Own Citizens.

in Paris who know this.'

FROM SCOTTISH PUBS

Accosts Clergyman Whom She Meets Smoking a Cigarette.

welcome here except Carrie," is the legend with which the public houses of Dundee, Scotland, are now decorated. By way of enforcing the announcement two of the public house keepers

has added it to her crusading reper

ENJOYABLE DANCE

U. W. Hall Last

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Washington Children's Home Society,
June, 1909.

Washington Forestry Association,
July 1909.

Washington Society Sons of the Revolution February 22 1909.

The hostesses were Mrs. George Gillespie, Mrs. A. E. Irving, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie and Mrs. T. B. Tye, all of whom were
charmingly gowned, and most attentive
in looking after the comfort of the guests.

Mrs. A. E. Irving wore a most becoming washington Society, Sons of the Revolution, February 22, 1909.

Mrs. A. E. Irving wore a most becoming black net gown; Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, a very dainty pink; Mrs. T. B. Tye looked very dainty pink; Mrs. T. B. Tye looked very smart in a beautiful pale blue Empire gown with touches of white; and Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the soul Mrs. George Gillespie was very handsome search. D'Abbe believes that the Society of Societ

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The state Library Association of the state of the walls and ceilings, while on the table red carnations, helly and drapings of crimson ribbon were used with splendid effect. ion, June, 1999.

Washington State Press Association, not decided.)

The centre of attraction on the table, however, was the silver challenge cup won by the Victoria cricketers last sum-

Joseph Suilivan, formerly for several pink silk; the Misses Ellis appeared in pretty white frocks; Miss Pooley, blue and afterwards salesman for the same

The next season in Skagway, Mr. Thoup, Mr. Monteith, Mr. Holland, Mrs. Thoup, Mr. Monteith, Mr. Holland, Mrs. Butchart, Messrs. Raymur, Barton, Bailey, Miss Camble, the Misses Lugrin, Way shops employed about on hundred and fifty men during the season.

Mrs. T. Dewdney, Miss Blackwood, Miss Troup, Mr. Monteith, Mr. Holland, Mrs. Batchwood, Miss Troup, Mrs. McSsrs. Raymur, Barton, Bailey, Miss Camble, the Misses Lugrin, Mrs. Shaw, Messrs. Bland, Julian, Miss Pooley, Capt. McDonald, Mr. Camble and many others. many others.

-The funeral of the late Robert Pat- Admirer of English Novelist Fires Off

Paris, Dec. 14.-Prominent men in Paris who figured in the Panama canal deal smiled when they were shown President Roosevelt's strong and une-quivocal statements denying the report California Promotion Committee, that certain Americans got a "rakeoff" from the sale of the Panama canal. "I do not care to have myself en-Catholic Order of Foresters of State rolled in the American club," said one of the best known newspaper owners of Paris, "and therefore I do not care Western Washington, June, 1909. to be quoted, but I know a thing or Degree of Honor (Auxiliary to A. O. two about the subject under discussion. to be quoted, but I know a thing or "President Roosevelt is doubtless perfectly sincere, but at the same time he Dramatic Order of Knights of Knor- does not know the details, nor would he be likely to. In fact, they are not Constitutional Convention of Wash- particularly the president's business. I Epworth League Convention, Na- necessady, that the United States tional, July, 1909.

Fraternal Brotherhood, Uniform own citizens, who, through clever bought the canal from a group of its Rank, July 22-24, 1909.

Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons al outright or the privilege of selling it at any figure not below a certain sum.

There are at least a score of persons

London, Dec. 14.-"All nations are threw the reformer from their premises

without ceremony or tenderness.

Carrie was not dismayed by this treatment but made tracks for the next bar. En route she met a clergyman smoking a cigarette. "Take that, vile thing from your mouth," she exclaimed, but the offender bestowed a smile on her and walked on. Carrie has been shocked to find tea drinking so common in Scotland, where, indeed, an amazing quantity of the beverage is consumed at all hours. She classes tea drinking with the morphine habit and

NEW THEORY OF

LIFE AFTER DEATH

cease to Form the

"Soul Body."

ured also. Their weight will probably

Canadian Courier, Toronto. The com-

CORELLI MANIA,

Revolver in Her Garden.

Stratford-on-Avon. Dec. 14.-An en-

petition closes January first.

The dance given by the Victoria Cricke Club in the A. O. U. W. hall last evening was a largely attended and very delight ful function. Miss Thain's orchestra was vention and Relief of Tuberculosis (not in attendance and furnished a first-class decided.) Washington Bankers' Association. programme of sixteen numbers, all of which were danced most enthusiastically. The floor was in excellent order as a result of the efforts of the committee in

charge. The hostesses were Mrs. George Gilles

After death D'Abbe's psychomeres unite to form the "soul body," and are from their nature suited to the environment of the earth's atmosphere, in which, he believes, they float. They have consciousness and float. They have consciousness and point silk; the Misses Ellis appeared in pretty white frocks; Miss Pooley, blue and white organdie; Mrs. Bradley, black lace; Miss Irving, blue silk; Miss Gene-

at 2:30 o'clock, from the Hanna chapel. There was a large attendance of sym-Church cathedral, the handsome sum of \$184 was realized. One hundred dolbeautiful floral offerings were sent.

Among the latter was a beautiful deBirmingham to see the novelist, was Alloris chair, costing some \$25, will be presented to Mr. Edwards as a Christmas present from the boys.

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Alloris delegh Sons and employees. The mill was also shut down, and the employees contain access to her home, he pulled out a revolver and began firing. The body. Services were conducted by key. appearance of the police finally put an The "ilmakiur," a Finnish stone, is used D. MacRae. The following acted as end to his activity. The man offers no

VON BUELOW SOUNDS

Declares There Is Real Danger in Empire's Financial Position.

New York, Dec. 14.—A special Lon- Chancellor, in a recent speech compardon cable to the Times announces the ing British and German taxes, said:— Washington State Elks Reunion Association, July, 1909.

Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs, (not decided.)

Washington State Game and Fish Protective Association, October 5, 1909.

Washington State Library Association, October 5, Gereat quantities of ivy, smilars, and put up by the saliors. The suppersonance, Great quantities of ivy, smilars, the control of the arena aggregation of "psychomeres," when we did appear haste was necessary. When we did appear haste was necessary or soul particles, inhabiting the individual cells of the human body.

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We came very late into the arena aggregation of "psychomeres," when we did appear haste was necessary. The decorations of the hall were carried out most effectively in flags, kindly loaned by Captain Parry, of the Egeria, and put up by the saliors. The suppersonance work is an aggregation of "psychomeres," or soul particles, inhabiting the individual cells of the human body.

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Influx of convention attendants will be
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vited to compile their list of ten favorites and send it to the editor of The New York, Dec. 14.—According to figures compiled by the New York Times, the vote for Taft in the recent election was 7,659,688, as compared with 7,623,468 for Roosevelt in 1904. The Democratic vote is given as 6,450,690, as against 5,077,971 four years ago. According to the table the Socialist vote was less than in 1904. Fewer votes were cast for the Prohibition candidate this fall as compared with 1904.

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MONUMENT TO OSCAR WILDE.

pounds has been given for the erection of a monument to Oscar Wilde in Pere la Chase cemetery, Paris, by a donor who desires to remain anonymous. desires to remain anonymous. An announcement to this effect was made at the complimentary dinner at the Ritz hotel to Robert Ross in recognition of his publication of Wilde's works in the face of considerable difficulty owing to the author's estate being in bankruptcy.
The large company present included
Sir Martin Conway, the Duchess of Sutherland, Lord Howard de Walden, who is vening, said that he had been informed in 1901 by an official of the bankruptcy

court that none of Wilde's works had any literary or commercial value, but by the sales of "De Profundis" at home and abroad he soon hoped to help pay off. £6,000 of Wilde's debts. STRATHCONA'S SUCCESSOR.

London, Dec. 14.—The Daily Mail says a successor to Lord Strathcona has not yet been appointed, though it is understood the post has been offered to Sir Montagu Allan, who is not, however, asked to decide immediately.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an plication will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the next Session thereof, for an Act to incorporate a Company to be named "The Victoria and Barclay Sound Rallway Company," with all powers, rights and privileges necessary and expedient for the construction, equipment

ada.
Victoria, B. C., 19th November, 1908.
W. H. LANGLEY,
Solicitor for the Applicants.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, of Suburban Lot 8, Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Rose Campbell on the 18th day of March, 1808, and numbered 17430c.

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SURPRISE AT OUTBREAK AGAINST CASTRO'S R

will Not Interfere in Venezi Unless Monroe Doctrine is liolated.

A rumor is current on the York Stock exchange to-day Venezuela has calared against Holland. Stocks are ing up well, says the informat no confirmation of which can obtained from Associated P

sources. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-The ring events in Caracas are some of a surprise to officials in Washin where it had been generally expe that any manifestations of hostile by a foreign power against Vene would have the result of solidifyin elements of the people and make rally vigorously to President (and his government. That they not done so, but on the contrary engaged in a riotous demonstr against his interests and those

riends, is quite inexplicable to the It has been the common beli Washington that had the United Staken any forceful steps against zuela in the efforts to have its against that country arbitrated, (would have become a veritable h the people there. It is possible that anticipating such an attitud administration has been indifferen pushing a demand for settlement. that Castro has left the count strong influence he exerted over

people, in the minds of the off appears to be waning.
Some interest is manifested state department in the unoffici ports that Castro might seek a llance with Germany. The lacks any substantial confirmation for as the state department as go. The department has felt the situation in Venezuela would mally work itself out. For this r there has been a persistent dete ation to ignore President Castro look with equanimity on the doir foreign governments, in their effo get satisfaction from him for a

wrongs, so long as there is no ference with American interest no violation of the Monroe doctr Castro Still Ignorant. Berlin, Dec. 17.-The members entourage of President Castro of zuela, who has been in Berlin fo zuela, who has been in Berlin for eral days past, still maintain an tude of skepticism regarding the break at Caracas against the present the course of which an infurited made a bonfire on the Plaza Boliv collection of Castro's belongin those of his closest friends.

In spite of the well known fac there is no telephonic between Caracas and the outer all cablegrams having to be se steamer from the capitol to stad, Curacao or Port of Spain, dad, and there placed on the wire declare that Castro is in receipt of communication from the g ment but that no reports have in corresponding to the events ed by the press dispatches.

DEFALCATIONS LEAD BANK TO AS

(Continued on page 4.)

Cashier Admits System Robberies-Liabilities Nearly a Million.

Somerworth, N. H., Dec. 17. doors of the First National Ba this city were closed yesterday lowing the discovery of a she placed at \$85,000, and Fred M. V the cashier, was arrested on the of being a defaulter. The trouble discovered by National Bank Exa N. S. Bean, of Manchester, Acc to W. W. Tebbett, president of bank, Varney has now admitted he took large sums from the last several years. Varney was g hearing late yesterday afternoo pleaded not guilty and furnishe of \$10,000 for his appearance before United States circuit court at United States circuit court at mouth in March. Examiner Bes gards the bank as solvent, but the directors declare their inabi make up the shortage, and ha quested a liquidator. Late yes Mr. Bean was appointed tem receiver by the comtroller of the receiver.

Women Depositors Faint, Napoleon, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Men and women fainted in the street they found a notice of assignosted on the doors of the Ci state bank yesterday. D. D. Do was named as assignee, Presiden ler, of the bank, is in a hosp Minnesota. The failure is said to to loans to Judge Michael Do who is president of the Ohio G Fire Insurance Company, which cently failed. The bank is capi at \$71,000, and has an undivided of \$21,000. The deposits amount