BATTLE BETWEEN WARSHIPS AVEATED

oyal Brazilian Sailors Were Preparing to Attack Mutineers When Surrendered

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25. - A count of the revolt of zilian sailors at Rio de Janlero, re-

ico, stated that at the time of th ender of the steamers, the rest of Brazilian fleet, consisting of 26 els, was preparing to attack the neers. Orders had been issued neers. Orders had been issued the government to torpedo the droughts, and, if necessary, to

of the Brazilian pr were carried on by wire the cablegram stated, and the message from the sailors read: We repen our act, and for the sake order, justice and liberty, lay down arms, trusting that amnesty will We remain forever

CONFESSES MURDER

nd his wife in their home Wednesda ight. Sears said he killed the Arm trongs to get a share of the minister state bequeathed to him in Arm

NEW WESTMINSTER LIBERALS. G. Kennedy Is President

erly address at the close of the meet-President Kennedy stated that the fall party in British Columbia, was awakening to a realization of its po-n and its possibilities. advocated more meetings and more est in the doings of the Liberal club-lerman J. J. Johuston, the newly-ed first vice-president, followed Mr.

in that there will be a great deal more frest in Liberal matters in the city in there has been for some time, and it probable that there will be something the nature of a revival in the Liberal

INCORPORATION FAVORED.

24.-There was a large ate Presbyter an church hall, to receive a report of the delegation sent to Prince pert to meet Premier McBride and to dorse the action of the executive com-tice in securing a loan of \$1,000 from a government to provide fire fighting

he government to provide fire fighting pparatus.

President T. J. Vaughan-Rhys, on behalf I the delegation, presented in detail the sport of the conference with the premier. It estated that if the citizens of the oid winsite wanted incorporation he had the surance of Mr. McBride that same rould be granted, whether or not D. D. Iann's interests were included.

P. F. Godenrath spoke on the necesty of securing financial assistance for he purchase of fire apparatus, and rought in a resolution which was unaniously carried that \$1.00 be borrowed on the government to be a charge gainst the future city.

After a motion to lay over the question f incorporation was defeated. Frank fartin moved that the citizens of Stewest go on record as favering incorporation at the earliest possible moment, hich was seconded by Harry Smith. The ecretary then read a proposed act for the ncorporation of the town. This was orered typewritten and posted in public laces so that all citizens might study ame.

ARBITRATORS FAIL TO AGREE.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Nov. 25.—Different view e held by each of the three arbi-ators sitting in the street railwa. pute and after strenuous efforts to ne to unanimous decision the board djourned this afternoon. The mem-pers agreed to each prepare a repor-ind submit these reports at fina recting to-morrow when it is hope will be reached.

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

ittle ones is the medicine that will promptly cure all their little ills and at the same time can be given the very youngest baby with absolute safety. Such a medicine is ute safety. Such a medicine it Baby's Own Tablets. They nevel ail to cure the ills of childhood res he mother has the guarantee of government analyst that they do ontain one particle of injuriou rug. Concerning them Mrs. John Robertson, Streetsville, Ont., writes I have used Baby's Own Tablets for onstipation with the very best resured free a valuable medic or little ones." The Tablets are so all medicine dealers or by mail cents a box from The Dr. Willia edicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Astronomers discover, an average of hree comets a year, but few of them are disible to the unaided eye.

Bictoria twice a week Times

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910.

CITY ANXIOUS TO HOLD FOUL BAY

WILL RUSH WORK ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Once on Sewers and

(From Thursday's Daily.)

In an effort to appease the residents

Immediately after the reception sessional business will commence and be continued until Saturday afternoon. The board of trade has a number of withesses ready to give evidence, and any others who may desire to do so are requested to communicate at once with a considerable amount of cement sidewalk work, and it would be better to do this at some other season, but in view of the urgency of the case we shall do the best we can with the sidewalks."

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The personnel of the commission is as follows: Dr. J. W. Robertson. C.M. G., chairman; Hon. John Neville Armstrong, Rev. Dr. George Bryce, F.R.S.C.; Gaspard De Serres, Gilbert M. Murray, David Forsyth, and Jas. Simpson.

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It is known that the members of the aldermanic board have been much disturbed by the suggestion that the people of Foul Bay might break away from Victoria and join the neighboring municipality, and that every effort will be made to avert what would admittedly be a very undesirable development. But it is not so certain that this effort will be successful. A number of the residents of the disaffected district take the position that they have nothing to lose and much to gain by the transfer of their allegations, arguing that if they bined Oak Bay they would shortly be able Oak Bay they would shortly be able to get a more bountiful supply of wa-ter and be subject to lower taxation.

YOUNG OFFICERS PROMOTED Many Changes Are Being Made In Japanese Army and Navy

Tokio. Dec. I.—The promotion of 20,000 young army officers to important positions in the line, a great number of retirements of elderly officers and several changes in the roster of naval officers were ordered today by the war and navy ministeries.

The shakeup is the greatest in both branches of the service since the organization of the modern army and solve the great merger of allied electrical interests is expected to be filed in this district within the next two weeks.

In anticipation of the move, federal investigators have been at work for months in New York probing the trade, and secret connection of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, the \$500,000,000 combination alleged to control the Western rested and court martialled.

branches of the service since the organization of the modern army and navy.

The changes were caused by the increase in able young officers who saw service in the Russo-Japanese war and thereby became fitted to occupy the positions held by the older men. The ministry resolved to weed out the veterans and enthuse the army with young blood. The same reasons governed the changes in the navy.

American Telegraph and Telephone company, the \$500,000,000 combination alleged to control the Western Electric, the Westinghouse and the Western Electric corporation.

It is understood that by a federal write access to the books of the concern was obtained. The bill in equity is expected to be more drastic than those against the Standard Oil, the tobacco and sugar trusts.

BRIDEGROOM KIDNAPPED.

th reappeared shortly afterwards successful dash was made for the

TWO DEAD.

Asparagus at Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

North Yakima Wash, Dec. 1—Alkaloidal poisoning as a result of eating canned asparagus on Thanksgiving Day is responsible for the death of Mrs. Frank T. Kuehn and Mrs. Carrie B. Fulkerson early yesterday morning. A number of others are critically ill, among whom are Mrs. Henry F. Kuehn, of Seattle, and her f-year-old son Delbur, who have returned to their home.

It was a good old family assessed.

was a good old family gathering, and about a dozen people sat at the festive taple. Mrs. Kuehn had canned the as-nakagus herself, and had often partaken of it before. Four cans were opened for the Thanks_iving dinner.

CUSTOMS REVENUE. An Increase of Nearly Million Dollars

Over Last November. Ottawa, Dec. 1.—The customs revenue for November has been \$6,024,-781, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over last November. For the first ncrease has been \$8,286,344.

COMMISSION IS

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Big Gang of Men to Start at Premier, Mayor and Board of of Trade Will Welcome Members to City

(From Thursday's Daily.)

By this afternoon's boat from Van-Foul Bay district, who have re- couver the members of the Royal y threatened to apply for incor- Commission on Industrial Training on within the limits of the Oak and Technical Education reached the municipality, the civic authorities | city. They will commence their laending to make strenuous en- bors tomorrow in the executive chamavors to complete at once those ber of the parliament buildings. At rks of local improvement, the fail- 10 o'clock tomorrow a public recepto do which has led up to the tion will be held, the commission beesent attitude on the part of the ople of that locality.

"We are putting a gang of nearly ree hundred men to work out ere," said the city engineer to the mes this morning, "and though wearer conditions can hardly be favorale at this season of the year we witnesses ready to give evidence, and

WILL ATTACK BIG **ELECTRICAL MERGER**

ttorney-General J of United States to Begin Action In New York

(Times' Leased Wire.) New York. Dec. L.—A bill in equity now being prepared by Attorney-General Wickersham designed to dis-solve the great merger of allied elec-trical interaction.

COLLIERY DEAL.

(Special to the Times.) Carried Away by Friends and Held
Prisoner for Several Hours.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 1.—By the purchase of the controlling interest in the Cumberland Coal and Rallroad Company, official announcement of which has just been made, the leading directors of the Domin-Portland, Ore., Dec. 1.—Within a few minutes after he had married Miss Bertha

E. Burdick at the home of her parents at 17. Thirteenth street last night, Hugh E. Smith, a young real estate man, was "kidnapped" by his friends and held prisoner until a few minutes previous to the departure of the early morning train for Seattle, which Smith and his bride succeeded in catching just as it pulled out of the station.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

announcement of which has just been made, the leading directors of the Domin-Indicate the preliminary steps towards a great industrial coalition. The change of ownership is expected to terminate the strike of miners which has existed at Springhill, N. S., for over fourteen months.

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Soon after the ceremony, Smith's friends closed in on him, bound him and carried the bridegroom to an automobile waiting outside. As the hour for the departure of the train approached, relatives of the newly weds became anxious and notified the police. General orders were issued to patrolmen to search for the missing bridegroom.

(Special to the Times.)

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 1.—A Grand Trunk passenger train crashed into a mixed freight near Old Gananoque Junction. Both trains were badly wrecked, but luckily no person injured, the engineer applying the brake before jumping.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

(Special to the Times.) Calgary, Nov. 30.—After a seventy-nile automobile ride through a blinding snowstorm with the thermomet

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 1.—Hon. W. S., Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, arrived at the Homestead hotel to-day from Ottawa with Miss Fielding and Miss Florence Fielding The weather here is cool and there have been flurries of snow



JOE IN HIS ELEMENT.

DISCONTENT IN ARWY AND NAVY

Trouble in Brazil Not Yet at End—Attempt to Poison Officers

ner, blamed them for their conduct.

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ENGINEERS DEMAND INCREASED WAGES

(Times Leased Wire.) Medford, Ore., Dec. 1 .- The first indic

tion of how the poll of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the question of a general strike on sixty-one Western railroads was given here to-day when it was announced that the local Southern Pacific engineers had voted in favor of a general strike. The engineers favor demanding a 27 per cent. increase in wages. The poll is being taken throughout the Western states and the resuit will be announced at Chicago Saturday. December House of Commons by

According to the local engineers, the move has been under consideration for some time past. Recently orders were sent, out by the executive council of the Brotherhood to all local branches of the organization to take a poll of its members for and against the strike. The local engineers are said to have voted 82 per cent. in favor of a strike unless their demands he granted by the railroad. mands be granted by the railroad.

The engineers state that the increased cost of living makes it imperative that they be given the increase in wages asked.

LOS ANGELES INQUIRY. Work of Grand Jury Not Likely to Be Completed Before December 15.

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SENTENCE COMMUTED.

(Special to the Times.)

Oftawa, Dec. 1.—The cabinet to-day commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Robt. Parker for the murder of W. M. Masters last April. All preparations had been made to hang Parker at Belleville to-morrow. The commutation of sentence was on the ground of the evidence being entirely circumstantial.

FIGHT FOR FIVE

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF CONTRACT BY COMPANY

Rio de Janiero, Dec. 1.—Discontent Angry Residents Demand Withdrawal of Renton-Seattle Electric Franchise

Sailors of Sao Paulo and Minas
Ceraes called on Dr. Ruy Barbosa the demands of angry residents, the clares that 1,000 aged persons are council committee on corporations has wandering homeless and in danger of death from starvation or exposure. ers and the line operated by the city.

The electric line was ordered by the Superior court to grant five cent fares to its patrons who were within the city limits. The company filed a upersedeas bond, appealed to the Supreme court and went on charging ten and fifteen cent fares. A riot ensued Monday when the

ompany started throwing passengers who refused to pay the overcharge off its cars. The people charge that the company has broken its franchise contract with the city by charging more than five cents and by refusing to sellommutation tickets. Mayor Gill and a number of council-men are siding with the people.

SEEKS TO SUPPRESS

Hon, Mackenzie King

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Following the induction of Diaz into office, the president, assisted by Vice-president Ramon Corral, received the diplomats and officials at the majoration, manufacture, sale and use of opium for other than scientific or medicinal purposes. The ministry said the object of the bill was to make more effective the legislation of two sessions ago. The bill makes opium smoking a criminal offence, give authority for more effective the legislation of two sessions ago. The bill makes opium smoking a criminal offence, give authority for more effective the legislation of two sessions ago. The bill makes opium smoking a criminal offence, give authority for more effective the legislation of two sessions ago. The bill makes opium smoking a criminal offence, give authority for more effective the legislation of two sessions ago. The bill makes opium smoking a criminal offence, give authority for more defective the legislation of two sessions ago. The bill makes of the only of the original purposes.

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MAN FROZEN TO

Body Found Beside Fireless Stove in Basement-Thousands Destitute

(Times' Leased Wire) Chicago, Dec. 1.—One man frozen death and 22,000 persons destitute

(Times Leased Wire.) less stove in a squalld basement. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 1.—Yielding to County Charity Agent Belmont de-

DIAZ BEGINS EIGHTH TERM AS PRESIDENT

Disorder During Ceremony at Mexico City

term with a country torn by the most serious uprising that has yet threatened his administration.

The restraint exerted by the activity of the insurrectos was reflected generally throughout the capital to-day. The populace was barred from

PRIZES WON BY B. C. APPLES

AWARDS MADE AT LONDON EXHIBITION

Number of Medals for Displays

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 1. Following are he awards to Canadians at the Colonial fruit exhibition.

Gold Hogg memorial, British Co-lumbia government for collection of apples.

Silver Gilt Knightsian medal, Sal-mon Arm, B. C., apples and Gilman-

mon Arm, B. C., apples and Gilmanson, N. B. fruit.

Silver Gilt, Banksian medal. Grand deforks district. British Columbia and Vancouver Island district.

Silver Knightsian medal. W. C. Staples, New Brunswick, apples, West Kootenay district, apples, Okanagan district, apples; Kamloops district, apples; Kamloops district, apples; Keremeos district, apples, and New Brunswick government, fifty boxes of apples.

Silver Cup, West prize—R. H. Fortune, British Columbia, dessert apples; J. W. Cockle, Kaslo, B. C.

Silver Banksian medal—J. W. Clark, New Brunswick, apples; G. H. Laws, British Columbia, apples; Kootenay district, apples.

district, apples.

Bronze Banksian medal, British Columbia Development Association, ap-

COUNTESS TOLSTOL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Widow of Famous Russian Writer is Not Expected

(Times' Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.—Grieving over the death of her husband, Countess Tolstoi is dying at Yasuaya Poliana, messages from the country estate of the late writer saying that she is stricken with a serious fever

and suffering with cold was the toll of the first real wintry day Chicago has experienced this season.

William Cronin, an aged man, was found frozen and dead beside a fireless stove. In a gravitation of the countess used every effective to death of the countess and the countess and the countess are considered to death of the countess and the countess and the countess are considered to death of the countess and the countess are considered to death of the countess and the countess are considered to death of the countess areal considered to death of the countess are considered to death o refused, the countess used every effort to persuade the old man to permit her to go to him, and it was only when the count was on his death-bed that she was permitted to see him. After Tolstoi's death the countess did not leave his body until

Patients Rescued From Burning Building but Forced to Spend Hours in Open Air, Common

(Times' Leased Wire.)

Mexico City. Dec. 1.—Precaution against disorder in the city and violence in the palace, marked the inauguration of President Porfiro Diaz of Mexico today. The Mexican president enters officially upon his eighth term with a country torn by the most

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Five Hundred Persons Homeless Dallas, Texas—Property Loss \$100,000

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1.-Five hundred per

MANY SEATS BY ACCLAMATION

NINETY-EIGHT CANDIDATES WILL BE UNOPPOSED

Ministers Reply to Balfour's Proposal Regarding the

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 1 .- According to latest reports from constituencies inety-eight seats are likely to be un-

ninety-eight seats are likely to be uncontested, as follows:

Uninoist—Aston Manor; Birmingham, four seats, the Bordesley, Egbaston, North and West divisions; Bury St. Edmonds; Cambridge University; Dover; Liverpool, Everton division; Oxford University; Berks, Wokingham division; Bucks, two seats, Aylesbury and Wycombe divisions; Cumbreland, Penrith division; Dorset, two seats, South and West divisions; Hampshire, five seats, Basingstoke, Andover, Bareham, New Forest and Petersfield divisions; Kent, three seats, Isle of Thanet and St. Augustine's divisions; Lancashire, four seats, Blackpool, Bootles, Ormskirk and Widnes divisions; Lincolnshire, Leaford division; Middlesex, Harrow division, Shiropshire, Ludlow division; Somerset, Wellington division; Staffordshire, two seats, Handsworth and Kingswindford divisions; Suffolk, Sudbury division; Surrey, two seats, Kingston and Wimbledon divisions; Warwickshire, Tamworth divisions; Worcestershire, three seats, Bewdley, Evesham and East divisions; Yorkshire, two seats, Richmond and Thirsk divisions, Edmburgh and St. Andrew's Universities, one seat; Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities, one seat; Wigtownshire.

Liberal—Morpeth; South Shields, Cornwall, St. Austell division, Burham, Mid division; Northumberland, Wansbeck division; Northumberland, Wansbeck division; Porkshire, five seats, Shipley, Sowerby, Barnesley, Morley and Holmfirth; Carmarthen boroughs, Swansea districts; Anglesey, Cardinshire, Carnarvonshire, two seats, Forther and Botth division. Plintshire; Merlonthsbire; Montgomery

Denbighshre, West division; Pintshire; Merionthshire; Montgomeryshire; Merionthshire; Montgomeryshire; Falkirk Burghs; Hawick; Kircaldy; Stirling; Banffshire; Catthnesshire; Clackmannan; Kinross; Elgin; Nairn; Invernesshire; Kircardineshire; Lanarkshire; two seats, Northeast and South divisions; Orkney and Shetland; Ross-Cromarty.

Labor-Monmouthshire West divisions

Labor-Monmouthshire, West divi-sion; Yorkshire, Normanton division. . Campaign Speeches

government hopes to roll up He

overty Oak on the sepulchre under estate at Yasnaya Poliana.

One of the most touching tributes paid by the countess to her husband's memory was an order directing that nothing within the low ceilinged, somewhat barren plastered studio of the great writer, should be changed from its position at the time Tolstoi bandoned the dwelling for ever.

SANITARIES

John Burns at West Southwark:
"Let the local government board have a year of parliament to itself and I will change the face of the country. I would have the building trade busy."
Walter Long at Lambeth: "Those who object to the referendum are afraid of a particular question being put directly to the people."

Earl Crewe at Davenport: "As to the referendum, I do not think there has been a case of a foundling of foreign extraction picked up on a doorstep that has ever been clasped with greater avidity to the bosom of anybody than this referendum by Ballous and his friends. No horse which comes out of the stable of so assure a man as Ballour should be accepted unless subjected to a very careful veterinary examination."

The Duke of Marlborough at Macclesfield: "Redmond is the ruler of the present cabinet and he in turn is governed by Patrick Ford. Well, as an Englishman I am prepared to be ruled by you, but I will be hanged fill am going to submit to the domination of those who are enemies of our countrymen and who cheered our defeats, in South Africa."

Referendum Proposal.

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THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF THE

FAMOUS BRITISH

JEM MACE PASSES AWAY IN LONDON

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Earned Fortunes but Last Year Was Forced to Accept Old Age Pension

French to Store the Times' Leased Wire.)

London, Nov. 30.—Jem Mace, the greatest exponent of the manly art that England has produced, one-time world's heavyweight champion and the last link between the old and the new school of boxing, died at Harrow-on-Tyne to-day.

Although he had earned fortunes in Atthough he had earned fortunes in the ring, the "grand old man of pugilism" died in abject poverty, his sole means of support for some months having been the old age pension allowed him by the government, which he applied for the last year, after the penny of the several thousand ids realized at a benefit had van-

ished.

Mace, who was born on April 8, 1841, took up boxing at an early age, and soon made his mark. Big and strong, he depended rather upon his science to pull him through his battles, this style of fighting working a revolution in the methods in wogue when he began to make a name. He fought with indifferent success until 1861, when he met and defeated Sam Hurste the "Stalybridge Infant," who then held the championship belt. One year later Mace defended his title against Tom King, whom he also defeated. In 1863 King turned the tables, but the conqueror refused to tables. but the conqueror refused to give the conquered a return match and Mace again claimed the belt.
Unable to secure a match, Mace gave

As on the previous occasion, he refused to recognize challenges, and Mace again stepped into the breach, fighting E. Baldwin for the trophy. That contest also resulted in a draw, and the belt was still in abeyance. In 1869 Mike McCoole and Tom Allen fought for the championship of the world on an island in the Mississppi river near St. Louis. One year later Mace came to America and took the title away from Allen. The

took the title away from Allen. The champion fought his last important fight in 1872, Joe Coburn being his opponent. The fight was for the largest side bet on record up to that

largest aide bet on record up to that time, each man having posted £500, but the go resulted in a draw.

The Coburn fight practically marked Mace's retirement from the ring, but up to a few years ago he was closely identified with the sport. Even after his 70th birthday, the old fellow appeared in exhibition bouts, and as time had been kind to him, he showed much of his old fime science and stamina. Mace fixed a most regular life, never having touched whisky or tobacco. He prided himself on his careful living, to which he attributed his longevity.

PUGILIST'S DEATH.

Collapses After Ten-Round Bout and Dies Without Regaining Consciousness,

Lima. Ohio. Nov. 29 Carrley Gerbardt, a prize fighter, is dead. Jook McHensy, another pugilist, is held by the peffee and several citizens of Lima are being examined to-day as the result of a fight between McHenry and Gerhardt hare last hight. After the fight, which was a 10round go; Gerhardt collapsed and and from cerebral hemorrhage without regaining consciousness

is not believed that Gerhard was kill ed by any blow struck by McHenry, but that he entered the rime out or proper condition and was unable to stand the strain of such a long fight.

The fatality has created a sensation, and it is predicted that the fight game in Ohio probably will be stopped at the next session of the legislature.

TEA TRADE.

Canadian workingmen.

RAILWAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. state commerce commission poned from December 31, 1910, 2, 1911, the time for taking et, order for a reduction of freight tween Sacramento, Cal., and points to Nevada. The commission Cal., and L dentally declared that the rates to a wada were the highest in the country. Similar action was taken respreding rates from Fiftsburg, Buffalo and Missouri River point to Phoeniz, Ariz.

REVOLUTIONISTS AGAIN **ACTIVE IN MEXICO**

Troops Are Being Rushed to Assistance of Garrison at Chihuhua

That there is ment to set for an

(Times' Leased Wire.) EP Paso, Tex., Nov. 30.—The city of Chihuahua, is being for fified broday in anticipation of an attack by a small army of insurrectos under the leadership of Francised Madero according to advices received there. The city is garrisoned with federal troops under General Navariob and General Terrazas, who have mhrowniup earthworks on the side of the town toward San Andreas and Guerrero, where the rebel forces have gained and foothold General Laure Willans commanding the Mexican army of the north, is reported hurrying to the aid of the Chihuahua garrison in response to appeals for

reinforcements. The insurgents are said to have been preparing in the mountains above Parrel for a shinal sortie against Chihuahual and refugees state that Ma-derdoin sperson is in command of the rebell troops. They say that the re-volutionists are well drilled and fully equipped for a desperate attack and many expressed their belief that hard fighting its already in progress.

Persons closely in touch with the Mexican revolt declare that within the next 24 hours the fall of Puebla up the championship, allowing Wormald and Marsden to fight for the title.

Wormald won and was given the belt, but once more it passed to Mace by default, Wormald also being compelled to pay Mace £120 for refusing to defend it.

In 1866 Mace and Joe Goss fought for the title, but the battle went to a draw Mace again passed up the title, and Wormald once more claimed it.

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men. Divide Federal Porces Laredo, Texas, Nov. 30—While a government message indicating that General Lauro Villar had determined to send reinforcements to Chihuahua, was being sent from Matamoras, the force either is attacking Matamoras or has captured the city.

munication with Matamoras. Revolutionary leaders here profess exultation at a stragetic move by the instrucctionists. who by attacking Matamoras and Chihuahua simultan-cously are believed to have contrived to divide the forces of General Villar.

LIVELY SCENE AT

Alderman Adams Resents the

ense amount of good to the far

Statements Made by Rev. Chast H. Stewart

(Speciful to the Times.) of

Winnipes, Nov. 30.—Hon. Colin Campbell and Bey, C. W. Gordon engaged in an agrinonious conflict yesterday while the former was on the stand in the inquiry into Dr. Shearer's charges. After stating that in his opinion nothing could be further from Charges. After stating that in the police in the administration of the truth-thap the appealed of severe depending of series. The police in the administration of the segregation of series the attorney series in the truth-thap the appealed of series the storney for the Japan Central Tea Traders association, Tokio, Japan, has been sent to this country specially to develop the tea trade under the truth than the segregation of series the attorney special to the segregation of series the truth thap the truth thap the segregation of series the truth the segregation of series the segregation of series the series and segregation of series the first Are to this country of segregation of segregation of the series the first Are to the seg

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ADDRESS TO A HAGGIS.

CANADIAN NORTHERN

FERRY TO MAINLAND

Rumor Revived That Running

Rights Are Secured Over

Victoria & Sidney

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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FIGHT FOR CRIPPEN'S ESTATE.

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Coincident with the announcement

Fair ra' you. whest, sonsie face. Great chieftain o' the pudding-race Aboon them a' ye tak' yer place. Painch, trip, or thairm:
Weel are ye worthy o' a grace as lang's my airm.

Ye Pow'rs wha mak' mankind your care. And dish them oot their bill o' fare, Auld Scotland wants nae skinking ware That Jaups in luggies; But, if ye wish her gratefu' prayer

Gie her a Haggis

CONFESSES MURDER WHILE ON STAND

Witness Breaks Down During His Examination at Coroner's Inquest

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(Special to the Times.) Calgary, Nov. 30.—The inquest on the remains of a man found in the wires were severed early today, and Bow river near Dunbow east on June it is believed here that an insurgent of last terminated tragically vester-29 last, terminated tragically yesterday at Okotoks, when Thomas Mit-Mexican authorities at Neuvo Lar-edo are endeavoring to regain com-shot and killed Tucker Peach, at the same time implicating John Fisk as

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TUG RUN DOWN BY LAKE STEAMER

Vessels Collide in Snowstorm -Three Men Lose Their Lives

(Special to The Times.) Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 30.— The worst accident this season in local marine circles occurred early this morning in the sinking of the tug General of the local Great Lakes towing fleet, when three of the crew, Andrew Harwood, steward; Joe Boyer, engineer, and Frank Lowe, fireman,

were drowned. same time implicating John Fisk as an accomplice.

The body when found was headless, but the head was found a couple of weeks ago, and the body exhumed and identified. The police had been watching Robertson, who is a brakeman on the C. P. R. running between Field and Medicine Hat. Peach dispersion of the Sidney line is revived. In Field and Medicine Hat. Peach dispersion of the standard of the first service to the Mainland to be inaugurated by the Canadian Northern Pacific will be maintained over the Sidney line is revived. In Sidney line is revived. In Sidney line is revived. In Samure, France, Nov. 30.—Floods, resulting from heavy rainfall, caused the was cut in two by the C. P. R. steamer Athabasca, upbound, in a dense snow-about 3.40 this morning. The tug sank in two minutes.

on the stand at the inquest.

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It is pointed out in this connection that the station facilities being established on Blanchard street by the Victoria & Sidney company are very the survivors of the General.

quirements of that railway. The building now being finished by the contractors, Dinsdale & Malcolm, is Dirigible Capable of Carrying Twenty Passengers and Crew Will Be Constructed.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Aerial liners Monday night, already half a dozen arrests, have been made and a score of shots, fixed.

Then, again, it is a fact that by the terms of the agreement between the government and the Canadian Northern President Carl Dreger, of the Chauffeurs' Union, and five other union men, today were admitted to bail-following their arrest, for alleged stoning of a non-union cab.

Then, again, it is a fact that by the terms of the agreement between the government and the Canadian Northern Pacific company, the latter must give Victoria a first-class car ferry service with the mainland. Assuming that the company will take steps as

struction of a great dirigible, and it is predicted that the first American passenger car will be considerably larger than the gas bags built and floated by Count Zeppelin.

Chief Engineer Van Inman, of Wal-

ter Wellman's ill-fated balloon America, has charge of the work of construction for the Aerial Navigation company. It is likely that he will be in charge of the first liner to leave on a journey over the 450-mile air The cost of the tickets for a trip

MONK OPPOSES BORDEN.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Monk and his followers yesterday announced that they will vote against R. L. Borand adopted a resolution calling upon the minister of labor to investigate the importation of alien labor into this country, especially the importation of alien cooks and waiters. They further asked for the enforcement of the alien labor law as a protection for a length of the first indicated the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the mayor himself. "Inasmuch, however, as alled to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the investigate grafting charges called to the inquisitorial body by the intention of the inquisitorial bo den's amendment to the address

SCOTT EXPEDITION.

MAYOR MORLEY WILL AGAIN BE CANDIDATE

All Present Aldermen Likely to Declares Change Would Upset Stand for Re-Election-New Men Mentioned

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Already interest is keen in the forthcoming municipal elections, and there is naturally much speculation as to the outcome of the mayoralty contest. That Mayor Morley, will again offer himself as a candidate is now definitely known. It is even said by his worship's friends that he will be a permanent candidate as long as he remains a resident of Victoria.

Other prospective candidates are ex-Alderman John A. Turner, who ran the mayor very closely last election, and Ald, W. H. Langley.

While no official statements have, yet been made in the matter, it is known that a majority of the members of the aldermanic board, as at present constituted, will seek re-election, but there will be some new blood—or rather old blood—in the field. A strong effort is being made to induce ex-Ald. Stewart, ex-Ald. Lewis Hall, and W. E. Mitchell to offer themselves. Both Mr. Stewart and Dr. Hall have served in a similar capacity for a number of years, and Mr. Mitchell is popularly regarded as a man who would not only make a very strong candidate but an efficient public servant. It is said also that H. A. Porter will offer himself as a candidate for alderman. candidate for alderman.

A LEADER OF EMPIRE.

London, Nov. 30.—T. P. O'Connor, speaking to his constituents at Liverpool, said that not even F. E. Smith with all his flippancy dare say Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a traitor, or that he inspired hatred in England, yet he had generously subscribed to the cause of Ireland. Of all the multiplication of the cause of the land of the cause of the Empire. tudinous noble figures of the Empire, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was at the head.

The landlords, the Clan Ricardes,

had evicted the Irish tenants and driven them off hungry and feverstricken in coffin ships on their way t Canada, where their remains still lay to the number of from 6,000 to 12,000, not in graves, but in great trenches.

DIES ON TOLSTOI'S GRAVE

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FLOODS IN FRANCE verflowed. The Seine is rising rapidly, according to the hydrometric sta

SUPREME COURT

Dispute Over Work Done and Profit Alleged to Be Due by Plaintiff

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Murphy is hearing today in the Supreme court the case of' day in the Supreme court the case of saflors left a gunboat that was an-Donahue against Clark, in which the chored in the harbor, marched to a plaintiff claims \$1,400 damages for services and profit in the sale of timber limits at Kyoquot sound. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant hired him to go over the limits and agreed to pay him a percentage of profit on the sale of such limits as the plaintiff would guide him to. The defendant claims that he hired the plaintiff at \$3.50 per day at Kyoquot sound, and paid him for his services and for the hire of his launch.
C. J. Prior is appearing for the plaintiff, and H. B. Robertson, of Barnard and Robertson, for the defendant. The case was commenced yesterday morning and witnesses are still being heard today.

The County court hearing of Phil lips against Phillips was set over this morning until Friday at 11 am. In chambers letters of administration were granted on the application of Mr. Brandon in the estate of C. E Berkeley, deceased, and on the application of Mr. Crease letters of administration were granted in the estates of H. S. Christensen and Branon Christensen.
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The coachman, who aided the count in his final flight from his home, has been grief stricken ever since his master's death.

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'And thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it, that the people may drink."

MORE WORKS OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

Last Night by the City Council

Expropriation of all property necessary to extend View street through to Government street and to provide

city, for other than operating cars and to prevent the company using poles and wires outside city to supply power for commercial or lighting purposes.

of find out the cost of the proposed own power plant at Point Du Bois. Cessary lands on the south show work and how best it should be done. The company brings most of its power tion and Belcher street and a portion of land in the triangle at the inter-section of Fort street and Leighton road were passed, and these works

Rome, Nov. 29.—The papal decree which it has been announced will be given to the public next week and which it is said contains among other things a rule debarring the clergy things a rule debarring the clergy the clergy the company, \$244.05; & Warner & Company, \$247. The bids from participation in business or any- Menzie & Company, \$227. The bids

> ELECTRIC LIGHT BYLAW Ratepayers Will Be Asked to Vote \$25,000 to Purchase Needed Additional Equipment

meeting of the city council to submit a bylaw providing for a loan of \$25. ooo for more electric light equipment to the judgment of the ratepayers at the forthcoming municipal elections.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28.—M. D. Miller, The extension and improvement of

corpus.

Chase of 100 cluster light standards police today in a west side alley. The chase of various local improvement works officers were led to the place where have the writ vacated.

In jail 42 days with which have been passed; the installation of cluster lights on Yates street, between Government and Douglas streets, and securing prices for a supply of globes. Iamps, etc., for the third combatant, whose name the popular to the police of intenance of the system of cluster

COMMISSION PLAN PROVES COSTLY

Increase of \$40,000 in Six Months

Oxford Found at Bottom of Shaft of Oklahoma Mine—Explosion Kills Thirteen

> (Times' Leased Wire.) Antlers, Okla., Nov. 29.—Gerald Roberts, was today rescued from the bottom shaft of the Jumbo mine, near here, by miners who had been digging away at the wreckage of yesterday's explosion for 15 hours. The bodies of

eight miners were recovered.

Roberts was suffering from the effects of the foul air. He is under the care of a physician and it is said he

will recover.

The bodies found today bring the total dead up to 13. Of the 20 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, six were between the place where the accident occurred and the exit, and thus escaped. Five men were killed outright. Their bodies were recovered yesterday. Nine were entombed. When the rescuers reachd the lower shaft this morning they found the bodies of eight in the debris. Roberts was working at some distance from the others when the explosion occurred.

TWO KILLED

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Literally hacked and Paul Kollins were found by the police today in a west side alley. The Russians and Persians. whom, it is alleged, the quarrel tion of the state of Illinois is 5.63 which ended in the fight, started. The lice have not ascertained, is being

JUDGE DEAD.

OKLAHOMA'S POPULATION.

Replying to a question from Ald. Raymond, the mayor said it was intended to raise only one-third of the amount during each of the three years.

Alder sen Langley and Bannerman thought this was a most absurd protection.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 28.—The state was found at the centrance to the alley, where the three men had hacked and slashed at the entrance to the alley, where the three men had hacked and slashed at cach other. The bodies of the two victims were found a little way up the alley.

A trail of blood leading from the first of the laims of the various cities contesting for the next convention before making the first one.

The new figures entitle Oklahoma to another congressional representativa

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Programme Outlined Tacoma's Civic Payrolls Show Order-in-Council Regarding the

remarked: "We might just as well have the names."

At this suggestion there was a chorus of disapproval from the aldermen who had no desire to hear the mannes read.

The Mayor—I think we ought to have the names read. The petition, gentlemen, is signed by some of the most representative property-owners most representative property-owners.

WINNIPEG UPHELD.

Tacture (From Tuesday's Dally.)

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At last evening's meeting of the city assessor reported that as no adverse petitions had been plan of municipal government, the report of the city controller, just is sued, shows that the city payrolls have been increased \$40,000 over a similar period under the old form of government.

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Kildala, 86. Naas River, total 240-Millbay Can-nery, 60; Naas Harbor, 60; Port Nelson, 60; Arandale, 60.

Bella Coola, total 70—Lowe Inlet, 13

seines; Kimisul, 40 boats; Manitou, 40 boats; Smith's Inlet, 1 purse seine, 8 drag seine, 25 gill nets; Namu, 1 purse seine, 8 drag seines, 25 gill nets. NEW ZEALAND'S PROPOSALS Will Bring Number of Motions Before

Imperial Conference

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 29.—The motions Premier Ward proposes to bring before the Imperial Conference include the following: Universal penny postage, development of tele-graphic communication within the em-pire, an all-red mall route between England and Australia via Canada, the econstruction of the colonial office, an imperial council, the extension of ne powers of the high commission and an imperial court of appeal. These proposals will be discussed by the New Zealand parliament.

MANY SAILORS PERISH Nearly Three Hundred Reported to Have Lost Lives When Vessels Founder In Storm

Berlin, Nov. 29.—That three vessels sank near Astrachan, in the Caspian sea, and that 280 men were drowned, is a report printed in the Tageblatt Quarrel Over Two Girls Results in here. It is declared that the vessels Fatal Fight in Chicago were sunk during, a hurricane.

A steamship is said to have been to pieces in a three-cornered razor near by when the wrecks occurred fight, the bodies of Charles Gagliona but was unable to render assistance. The men who lost their lives were

POPULATION OF ILLINOIS.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The popula tion of the state of Illinois is 5,638,591, EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-The next con

EXPERIMENTAL FARM MATTERS ... HOUSE OF LORDS

DUNCAN ANDERSON IS VISITING VICTORIA

Selector of Locations for Agricultural Demonstration Purposes Talks of Needs

(From Tuesday's Daily.) That there is great need for an exrimental farm on the southern half will be established as soon as a suitable site can be obtained at a suitable price, was the statement made this morning by Duncan Anderson, locator and starter of experimental farms

for and starter of experimental farms for the Dominion government, who arrived in Victoria last night and registered at the Empress hotel.

Mr. Anderson has been engaged lately in breaking, fencing, drilling for water, erecting buildings and getting in shape the experimental farm at Scott, Sask, which he expects to turn over to the superintendent in the spring. At Scott there are 200 acres on the G. T. P. line, half of which is now being prepared. This farm lies close to Scott, railway station, in fact a corner of the property is only 500.

work of the farm must had it at hand and not be required to pay livery charges or take long walks to reach it. At many of the Dominion Government farms the wives and daughters of farmers take advantage of the tuition offered, and the convenience of these must be studied in regard to the considered at the content of the convenience of these must be studied in regard to the considered at the content of the convenience of the considered at the content of the considered at the content of the considered at the content of the conte

REGULATIONS FOR

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ed from choice by the cost of clear-ing, which runs to \$250 per acre. Referring to the Indian Head farm,

experimental farm is established it will be in the neighborhood of Victoria, without doubt, as his instructions from the minister are to locate a site on the southern part of the island, but he thinks it better to wait a year or two than to begin on a site that might afterwards be found not to meet the convenience of the greatto meet the convenience of the greatest number or give the greatest benefit to the whole farming community.

FINDS STOLEN BANK NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Nov. 29 .- A West Toronto an was amazed on returning from work to find a child playing with a package of bills of the value of \$6,000. The bills were Traders' bank notes unsigned. Communication with the police revealed the fact that the bills formed part of the consignment of bank notes stolen while en route from can not." Ottawa to Toronto. The child found the bills under the tiling in front of the grate.

THREE MEN RESCUED.

Picked Up From Waterlogged Schooner by C. P. R. Liner. St. John, N. B., Nov. 22.—After 23 hours of exposure without food or drink in a terrific gale on a waterlogged, dismasted schooner, Captain Willard Coffell and his two sons, Daniel and John, of the schooner Lone Star, arrived here yesterday on the Canadian Pacific liner Mount Temple from Antwerp and London. The steamer picked them up yesterday morning. The Lone Star went on her beam ends and was dismasted when she struck a submerged rock early on Sunday morning. She was bound from Windsor, N. S., for St. John.

KILLED ON RAILWAY.

HEMS AND

CHURCHILL OUTLINES **GOVERNMENT'S PLANS**

Joseph Chamberlain Again Urges Preference for Overseas Dominions

(Special to The Times.) London, Nov. 29.—Speaking at Kingsbury, Winston Churchill said if Vancouver Island, and that one the electors returned his government to power the result would be that

close to Scott railway station, in fact a corner of the property is only 500 yards from the station.

This, says Mr. Anderson, is an essential for all experimental farms. The location must be convenient to the railway station and should be seen completely from the line. Farmers who are to have the advantage of the work of the farm must find it at hand and not be required to pay livery A slight preference given to the col-

Regarded as Safe Dundee, which does for jute and marmalade what Lancashire does for which has been established twenty which has been established twenty years, Mr. Anderson said that Superintendent McKay has done an imintendent McKay has d intendent McKay has done an immense amount of good to the farming industry there. No man has done more, he said, to demonstrate the value of thorough tillage of the soil for growing of wheat. He has been one of the outstanding features of wheat growing in Saskatchewan.

Will Crookes may win back Weel wheat when the wheat when the said that when the said

Woolwich for the labor party.

Join Unionist Camp The rally of moderate Free Traders to the Unionist camp continues. Hon, Arthur Elliott, brother of Lord Minto; Right Hon. Sir Alfred Lyall, an eminent Oxford professor; Right Hon Henry Hobhouse, an ex-Liberal M. P., issued a manifesto urging Free Traders to save the constitution by raders to save the constitution by upporting the Unionist candidates. Sir William Forwood, a leading hipowner and one of the most prom-nent Free Traders in the north of England, writes to the Liverpool Workingmen's Conservative association urging the success of the Unionists. He says: "We are face to face with a question of far greater imporfance to the welfare of the nation than even fiscal questions. These can wait, but the integrity of our con-stitution and the unity of the empire

A sensation has been sprung political circles at Jarrow by the announcement that Dr. G. B. Hunter, builder of the Mauretania, refuses to support the Liberal candidate. opposes the government's veto resolutions. He was Liberal candidate some years ago for Sunderland, where Mr. Hamar Greenwood is now the

Liberal banner bearer. TOOK REAT IN SILENCE.

> Orummond-Atha-the Commons ed by Messrs, and of applause or Liberal Mr. Gilbert took nt silence. This is ne a new member has thout at least some ap-

JZEN TO DEATH.

6. Nov. 29.—The six-year-old of James Welsey, a farmer of district, near Fleming, Menitoba. iost on the prairie in a storm on urday and was found frozen to death.

Twice-a-Week Times

POSITION OF THE KING.

There are still a great many people the country through their representatives in parliament. The King has nothing to do with making the laws of Canada and Australia. They are too loudly, and when the budget was of the country except to sign them. Just across the other side of the great put up to them they showed that they This he always does. This he has international highway, the Pacific done for the past hundred years. It Ocean. At present they are no menis difficult to imagine a case where for Japan is our ally. With a united ed what they thought was, a perman-

ecutive head. He, with the co-opera- unite with the purpose of staying the King what action he shall take on public questions, and they, not the public questions, and they, not the public questions, and they have or no, party to any arrangement. Under-King, are responsible to the country. standings of that kind may, however, a change of the constitution of the The handsome dining room was ap-The King can do no wrong. That was laid down as dogma centuries ago, but it is truer to-day than it ever ago, but it is truer to-day than it ever was. If any wrong is done in the was and it will be wise for the be broken, and it will be wise for the mother of Parliaments. The displaced and the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the commencement until the time when there may be a coalition of the yellow races, and when, if there was held constitution of the programme being looked well. Heather found a propagate with the commencement until the dent, proposed "The land we left and the large audience was held constitution of the programme being looked well. Heather found a propagate with the commencement until the dent, proposed "The land we left and the programme being looked well. Heather found a propagate with the commencement until the dent, proposed "The land was a change of the constitution of the broken, and it will be wise for the mother of Parliaments. The displacement of the programme being looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the commencement until the dent, proposed "The land we left and the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the commencement until the dent, proposed "The land we left and the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found a propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found as the propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found as the propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found as the propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found as the propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found as the propagate with the tables looked well. Heather found as the propag who are wrong, not he. The king chooses the man who shall be his choices the man who shall be his choice must be chief adviser, but his choice must be have to choose again. This makes it have to choose his chief adviser, but he choose his chief adviser, but his choice must be have to choose again. This makes it have to choose his chief adviser, but his choice must be have to choose his chief adviser, but his choice must be have to choose again. This makes it have to choose his chief adviser, but his choice must be have to choose again. This makes it have to choose his chief adviser, but his choice must be have to choose again. This makes it have to choose his chief adviser, but his choice must be through next week. Perhaps our through next week. Perhaps our biar discontinent or through next week. Perhaps our chief interest in the struggles which are taking place there should lie in the fact that the issues involved have of the delegant of the commission. The defence power to guit her element, and he through next week. Perhaps our through next week. Perhaps our chief interest in the struggles which are taking place there should lie in the fact that the issues involved have of the commission. The defence power to guit her element, and he through next week. Perhaps our through next week. Perhaps our chief interest in the struggles which are taking place there should lie in the scene of waits a certain, price and taken the solution for develop-them.

Son, Ald. W. H. Langley, Duncan Ross and J. R. Grant, Winnipeg. Letters of the out her of the commission of the out had only the form of the commission of the out had only the form of the commission of the out had only the form of the commission of the out had only the form of the commission of the out had only the form of the commission of the out had only the form of the commission of the out had only the form of the commission of the out had only the form of t viser from the party that has a mathat man must be the leader.

If the Liberals are returned to cept that advice or again dissolve parliament, which he would not dare his proposal. to do. It is not at all likely, however, that the Lords will risk debasall probability yield and submit to the growing needs of the church in the this question the Spectator, a Conser- University of Manitoba consisted of information either from the governvative journal says:

cessary for the government to secure as large a majority as they have at large a majority as the majority as they have at large a majority as they have at large a majority as the majority as t ve quite enough parliamentary sup- formed from these and departments Agent-General for this province in port to place the constitution at their disposal, for we may dismiss as idle the notion that the King could resist, sarily be put upon him should the It would be madness to throw the King will be bound by the decision of enemy's camp. For good or ill, the British people are going to rule them-

ably think otherwise." ORIENTAL DEVELOPMENT.

of the present age. In 1877 that coun- by people who can ill afford it. try built her first gunboat, a little wooden affair of 910 tons. To-day she is building the Kawachi, a modern been just as rapid. At first she purchased her ships or had them built to order in Britain. To-day she is building practically all her own, and build-

built for the Japanese was the Hitachi
Maru, a fine vessel of 6,000 tons, which
was sunk by the Russians in the Japan
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Bea. She cost a good deal more to
built than if the contract had been
let in Europe, but she was a home
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were contact production the making. Under a great nation in the making. Under t The first large merchant ship to be work machinery and mechanics had to be imported from Great Britain.

To-day Japan is using the services of To-day Japan is work machinery and mechanics had sive which the Liberal party proposes to the British Columbia brand of Conversatism. He did not know that the posed by the Conservatives when in titure to veto everything posed to the British Columbia brand of Conversatism. He did not know that the meaning of the word as applied to this posed by the Conservatives when in titure to veto everything posed.

It is, but apparently he was not used to the British Columbia brand of Conversatism. He did not know that the meaning of the word as applied to this posed by the Conservatives when in very few foreign workmen, and she produces practically all her own mains to be taken away from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces of the produces practically all her own mains to be taken away from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces of the produces practically all her own mains to be taken away from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces of the produces practically all her own mains to be taken away from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own mains to be taken away from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own mains to be taken away from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own mains to be taken away from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the lords produces practically all her own many from the Lords public domain for the benefit of the lords produces practically all her own many from the Lords produces practically all her own many from the Lords produces practically all her own many from the Lords produces practically all her own many from the Lords produces practically all her own many from the Lords produces produces practically all her own many from the Lords produces produces produces produces produces produces produ

well as the British, the Chinese will make the Radicals firmer in their soon learn to do the same. The coun-stand for what they consider right. try is awakening almost as fast as did Even should the Tory party be re-Japan. The Chinese have a much turned, that party is now pledged to larger country and one not accessible. reform the House of Lords taking who do not understand the powers of to develop than it did for Japan, but bills, and to make changes in the comthe King of Great Britain. In the they have made a beginning. They position of the chamber. Still it is first place it must be made clear that have great resources in men if not in only a few years since the Conserva- Seventh Annual Dinner of St. while the King is the nominal ruler, money. Their population is immense tive leaders were claiming that no it is in reality the people who govern and they have already commenced matter whether they were in power or raising a fund with which to build out the Great Unionist party would warships. Japan and China are the neighbors destinies of the Empire. They boasted

ace to this part of the British Empire, shorn of their power. They establishhe would or could refuse to do so. Empire there never will be any ent sovereignty, but that is to be over-The Prime Minister is the real ex- menace. If the nations of the world thrown.

at a recent session of the Manitoba be time to turn attention to the mence on Saturday, and the House of Presbyterian Synod proposed that greater issue. Lords fall to pass the bill which the Manitoba College should give up the House of Commons will first pass, arts work which it has undertaken for then, in all probability, Premier As- a number of years past and devote itquith will advise the King to appoint self wholly to the teaching of theology enough new Liberal peers to the and the training of men for the minisfor that party. The King must acmove a formal resolution at the next gard to the lands of Vancouver Island meeting of the Synod to give effect to and the prospect of pre-empting or pur- ing.

The change which Dr. Gordon proing the peerage by waiting for the appointments to be made. They will in necessary in order to cope with the West. There was a time when the nothing but the three church colleges, ment or the Development League. Un-Manitoba, (Presbyterian); St. John's, fortunately Mr. McGaffey was out of "Remember that it will not be ne-cessary for the government to secure" (Anglican); and St. Boniface, (Roman town and his assistant was unable to present. They may lose a very con-built to accommodate the Methodist siderable number of seats and yet

for the teaching of science were added. London, and Mr. Turner, although ad-A majority of the men on the miseven if he so desired, which is an as- sion fields of the West have been sumption we have no sort of right to trained in theology at Manitoba Colmake, the pressure which will neces- lege, and many have taken thir arts course there. Hundreds of lawyers, doctors and business men owe much of monarchy after the second chamber their success to the inspiration resupposing the country should decide ceived in the institution. For this single-chamber government. The reason many will regret that there is a likelihood the college will in future isands of voters who might othercomplete separation of the church want because the King may conceiv- Kingston shall be conducted in future they much preferred the climate of George Kurrich. independently of church control. The this country and the coditions generchurches are kept up by voluntary ally, which were much more like Engsubscriptions and some students ob- land.

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

day next, and by the early part of next week we shall be in a position to know is treating the country is simply abominate to what extent, if any, the people inable, and should not be tolerated.

"There are to-day coming from Engof the British Isles uphold the Liberal party in their fight for constitutional land large numbers of people who are this St. Andrew's Day. John H. Robreform. The elections are spread over Many of these would settle on the land a period of something like ten days, so if they could get it on easy terms and that the final results will not be in for that the final results will not be in for are are also many people who would in the final results. The loyal toast was nonored in royal amounts has naturally subjected him to style and a lengthy list of speeches the loyal toast was nonored in royal amounts has naturally subjected him to determine the loyal toast was nonored in royal amounts has naturally subjected him to determine the style and a lengthy list of speeches the final results will not be in for are are also many people who would in the final results will not be in for a could find out where it was. There are also many people who would in the final results will not be in for a could find out where it was. There are also many people who would in the final results will not be in for a could find out where it was. There are also many people who would in the final results will not be in for a could find out where it was. There are also many people who would in the final results will not be in for a could find out where it was. There are also many people who would in the final results will not be in for a could find out where it was. There are also many people who would in the final results will not be in for a could find out where it was.

The difference in price is gradually being lessened, but there is still a margin. British workmen are paid twice the wages Japanese receive. They are very particular as to the hours they work, but they have a better physique and can do more work in the same time. Still the Japanese are developing, and it will not be long before they will be able to compete in the matter of price.

If the Japanese can build ships as was expected. If anything it will all the confidence of a winning party, lowest, 25 on 25th, lowest, 25 on

Andrew's Society Was Enjoyed by All

still have the power of controlling the

were as selfish as any ordinary individ-

BIA.

chasing at a low rate a few quarter

sections for himself and some friends

(From Thursday's Daily.) The procession led by the stalwart pipers playing a rousing march, some Robertson. "We have the country, we hundred and fifty members of St. An-have the climate, we have the people. drew's Society and their friends took Long may the lawns of Victoria be their places at the board in the Empress Hotel dining room last evening. It was the seventh annual banquet of the society in honor of their press. Hotel dining room last evening. It was the seventh annual banquet of the society in honor of their places. ecutive head. He, with the co-operation of the other members of the cabtion of the other members of the cabtion of the other members of the cabout the world, the hand of Japan will majority of Canadians have some kith majority of Canadians have some kith most successful yet held. The fare was of the best the or kin in England, Scotland or Irewas of the cabout the world, the hand of Japan will majority of Canadians have some kith most successful yet held. The fare was of the best, the speeches were ex-

of Empire federation can be considjority in the House of Commons, and Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, beter known ered. Great Britain must first set her ceedings throughout. Several references were made to the progress made by the society within the last year and to the proposed amalgamation of all Scottish societies in the provinces, a project which is series to the provinces, a project which is series to the provinces, a project which is series to the provinces and kindred Societies. See a maiden leaves him that she may obtain the sea-king's sanction to the sale with power to submit any offer received from a prospective purchaser to the owner Hoover. D. S. Tait appeared loving one of mortal birth, and she for the plaintiff and H. A. Maclean, K. to the general public as Ralph Connor, own house in order, and then it will ences were made to the progress made project which is meeting with general HAD TO LEAVE BRITISH COLUMland was expressed, and whole-souled ties in British Columbia which is under is driven from the spirit-land; tion of many of them and of birth of The other day an educated Englishmenu was, of course, the haggis. This wood, Vancouver. man dropped into the Times office to was borne in with all the honors, the declared that St. Andrew's society was followed by a tenor solo by A. T. try to secure some information in rebagpipers playing it lustily round the circuit of the tables, the guests stand-

Messages of Greeting.

The following greetings were sent to sister associations:
St. Andrew's Society, Winnipeg.—
"Scotia bairns in Canada's maist western toon are leal wi' the lave tae the land o' the heather."
St. Andrew's Society, Toronto.—
St. Andrew's Society, Toronto.—
St. Andrew's Society, Toronto.—
The right May ye are said he had been unable to obtain such "Here's tae ye the nicht. May ye aye recent civic campaign.

St. Andrew's Society, Edmonton "Joy be wi' ye, ane an' a', this nicht." Helmcken, K. C. The gentleman in question said that poke wi' a tear in its ee." St. Andrew's Society, Rossland. -"Frae brither Scots tae brither Scots,

hearty greetin's." St. Andrew's Society, Vancouver. vising him to come here, had no def- "May Scotia's cheer this day be thine; inite information to impart. At the provincial government offices here the St. Andrew's Society, North Vancouprovincial government offices here the ver.—"Let's tak ae richt guid-willie wacht for Auld Lang Syne." same condition of affairs obtained, and he was contemplating advising his

friends to go to the prairies, where ster. "Here's tae you an' yours." they could obtain free lands which would before long be worth a good ceived and read out: Halifax-Here's New Scotia's greetin'

that the present provincial government ciety. Ottawa-St. Andrew's greetin's frae complete separation of the church from what is usually known as secular land. He said if he had received any ye be havin' as braw a time as we

British people are going to rule them education. It has been proposed restored and his friends are having the fold that they cannot do what they c

story. James McGeorge. dustry in Japan is one of the wonders by nearly who can ill afford it.

"You have railways, or will have Vancouver—"Nae doot Vancouver is son and Charles Gordon-Steuart.

"You have railways, or will have them soon," he said, "but they will not a braw island but it canna hand a braw isl pay unless you develop the country. I cannle tae bonnie Scotland. Hope feel very strongly on this matter. I ye're unco cantie. Alexander Morri-

hear that there are plenty of rich son. North Vancouver-The Scotch lads The first elections in Great Britain valleys here where there should be and lassies of North Vancouver send and Ireland will take place on Satur- hundreds of farms, but the settlers hearty good wishes to the members of cannot be expected to go out and look the family in the Capital City. Alex. for them. The way your government Philip. Portland, Ore.-Let the mountain

dissatisfied with the conditions there. ertson. The Teast List. The loyal toast was honored in royal

more than a fortnight. If the fight is are are also many people who would | "Dominion and Provincial Legisla-

Balmoral, saying she was in Victoria, "midway between Balmoral and heaven." Lord Grey, commenting on this, said his only objection to this de-scription was that Princess Louise had placed Victoria too near Balmoral. 'I entirely agree with him," said Mr.

posed the toast of "Victoria City." He made a sly reference to men who had served the city but had not thought that gave them a right to be perpetual candidates. Several interesting reminiscences of early days were given by Mr. Robertson, who has been here since 1863. Incidentally, he referred to his advocacy of technical education when a candidate for the House twenty "Let us stick to Victoria," said Mr

Columbia was the coming province of

Maker of the King it is his advisers is no unity among Anglo-Saxon countries, the millions from across the seas chooses the man who shall be his may pour across to this continent or

Good-fellowship marked the pro- traditions. J. A. Grant, Winnipeg, also lows her to her spirit-home.

consideration.

Steuart, James Bell and James Kirk- lament T. Wither proposed "The Press," and

speeches of the evening in reply, and great applause. Mrs. A. A. Codd, so

During the evening songs were ren-

Among those present were: T. M. Brayshaw, W. Walker, Chas. H. Lu-Happy Eyes" and "Blest Pair grin, John Jardine, A. Manson, F. A. McDiarmid, Archibald Dods, Alex. Craig, Alex. Wilson, sr., C. J. Bruce, St. Andrew's Society, New Westmin-St. Andrew's Society, New Westmin-Ville, J. Dobbie, J. Lang, R. Henderster.—"Here's tae you an' yours."

Son, A. B. Cockburn, G. W. Mowat, tice under the leadership of Gideor Geo. Harbinson, Thos. Wither, H. Hicks has done. Particularly notice. Clark, Hugh Davis, Edward White, J. The matter was discussed at length an' may the clachan yill mak ye canty Newlands, D. Randall, Wm. Miller, A Society; Geo. Florence, Lawrence Brunnell, Ernest Fairey, Hugh Kennedy, John Mitchell, Archibald Campbell, Donald Campbell, Wm. McCarter, W. Kenneth McCarter, Nell S. Couver. In her opening selection, M. Sinclair, J. C. Byrne, Jno. Mccan Ross, W. H. Langley, M. B. Jack-

PRESS OPINIONS

Mr. Fielding. The country, irrespective of party

tics, will regret to learn of the break-down of Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, which will necessitate a long rest and change of scene. Mr. Fielding has been an indefatigable finance minister during the most progressive period of Canadian inancial history. He has had to deal with perience and statesmanship. The country will hope that he will hasten to get well, and will be able to return to his parliamentary duties in January with restored C. Hampton.

very few foreign workmen, and she produces practically all her own machinery. Not only that, but here she taken away from the Lords are nearly all manned by Japanese from captain to cabin boy. Now and then a European skipper is found, but in such cases it is just a matter of courtesy to him that he is allowed to remain after having siven faithful services were needed.

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CHORAL SOCIETY

Splendid Musical Body Scores Another Triumph—Soloists and Chorus Good and the money was a

(From Thursday's Daily.) With the chorus handling its part in magnificent manner, the soprano, alto, tenor and bass being so well balanced that the result was a perfect plause, the second concert of the Victoria Choral Society, held last evening in the Victoria theatre under the patronage of the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Paterson and Hon. Richard and Mrs. McBride, was one of the best musical entertainments given by a local organization here for some time. It was a musical treat throughout, every

spellbound, and attention was rivetted agent, sued the defendant Hoover for on the choir as they interpreted "The commission. The plaintiff alleged that Bride of Dunkerron." This tradition, he had received instructions to sell certo be fought out before any scheme ley, Senator Riley and Richard Hall. patriotic country, faithful to its old power to quit her element, and he follows that Greenwood had not been to her to her spirit home. The given authority to sail outright but her sea-maiden leaves him that she may been given instructions to negotiate which is meeting with general Unbounded love for the old Unbounded love for cast back by the tempest to the shores tion of Styles against Williams and of the upper world. The sea-spirits others is being heard. The defendants Steuart, James Bell and James Kirkserfs the death of their master.

proud of the honor of having with it one of the most highly respected members of that profession in the person of C. H. Lugrin.

Mr. Lugrin made one of the best rendered the fading-away tones won recent civic campaign.

"The Ladies" was proposed by A. Manson and responded to by H. Dallas greatly appreciated by the audience.

In the trio and chorus, the soloists were heard to great advantage, espe dered by Ernest Fairey, J. G. Brown, Robert Morrison, J. Dobbie, Jack Mel-ville, L. Brunell, M. Rumsby acting as soprano voice sounded above the chorus, which thus assumed its proper place. The other items on the programme, including "Phoebe," "O from the defendant, her husband, ar agreement for separate maintenance. Sirens." were all sung with taste and

effect by the choir.
All present were loud in praise of W. A. Robertson, Jas. Bell, H. H. the entertainment, as the whole affair Molony, C. H. Merkley, Wm. Bryce went off without a hitch of any kind. Never once did the choir falter or hesitate, which shows what constant practice under the leadership of Gideon Dallas Helmcken, K. C., J. Grant, J. S. able were the cadences, which were Glidden, over 1,000 feet distant. The taken in a splendid manner by the loss to property is estimated at \$10,the people, whatever it may be. The only effect of suggesting the contrary and the juncture would be to drive the people, whatever it may be. The matter was discussed at length on fair St. Andrew's night. Murdoch the visitor gave it as his opinion that the present provincial government.

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Edmonton—Greetin's frae Edmonton Scotsmen. From east to west this day we meet in Scotland's song and In Scotland's displayed wonderful bowing powers. cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.—Inat Clare being little room left for the exacting critic. "Hungarian Rhapsodie." Hauser, her final selection, was the best of the evening. With the mute on and bringing out the deep notes with effect, she was heartly applauded at Fraser, J. R. Grant, Winnipeg: Dun-can Ross, W. H. Langley, M. B. Jack-critic. "Hungarian Rhapsodie," effect, she was heartily applauded at

OBITUARY RECORD

huge amounts as compared with the budgets of former Canadian finance ministers, and while the disposition of those amounts has naturally subjected him to

Monday night, at the family resi-

spected residents, were laid in their Ross Bay cemetery. place from the residence of her da treet, where a very impressive and propriate service was conducted Rev. Donald McRae. Many sympa ing friends gathered to pay to respects and the profusion of sent testified to the esteem gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Maceachers, J. Owens, and S. halgh.

DISMISSED CLAIM FOR COMMISSION

对在社员与建立公 District Subject of Supreme Court Action

(From Thursday's Daily.) estate action in the County court this From the commencement until the morning without costs, in which the inish the large audience was held plaintiff Greenwood, a real estate The given authority to sell outright but had

C., for the defendant.

Before Mr. Justice Gregory Supreme court this afternoon, the action of Styles against Williams and Amelia street, and the plaintiff is ap vent the building being erected, claim tial locality and that a carpenter's shop will be detrimental to the commercia value of the residential property Lindley Crease is appearing for the plaintiff, and H. A. Maclean, K. C., for the defendant

Mr. Justice Murphy vesterday afteragainst Clarke, in which the plaintiff asked for \$1400 for wages and p the sale of timber limits at Kyoquot und. His Lordship held that while there may have been a contract, as alleged by the plaintiff, it had not been

shown to his satisfaction. To-morrow at 11 a. m. has been set for the hearing of the action. Phillips against Phillips in the County court, in which the plaintiff having received

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Burke, Idaho, were near death on Monday when a snow slide, sweeping down the mountain, carried cabins machinery and equipment into Lake cued by his companions The snow at Burke is four fee

GIRL ACCUSED OF MURDER. During Trial at Cambridge, Mass

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.-That Clar-

the close and responded to an encore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan, Burns avenue, mourn the loss of their infant son, Alexander McMillan, who passed away last evening at the family and the family an her husband. should kill Clarence," she said.

TRYING TO END STRIKE.

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New Work, Dec. 1 -That Dr. F. ick a Cook admits that he does whether he reached the n pole or not, is the statement of I jamin Hampton, editor of Hampt Magazine, which is about to pul Da Cook's own story, According the editor, Dr. Cook has confe that he does not know whether reached the big nail or not. H anxious to get his full story before urblic and allow the geographical cieties to decide whether or not really accomplished the feat he believes he did.

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Dr. Cook in his story he is g the public tells his life story, pi ing his ambition for exploration, minating in his effort to reach nole. He declares that when he convinced himself that he had re ed the pole, that he was half the Arctic regions, enduring hur hardship and privation. He as that it is impossible for anyon demonstrate positively that he

been to the pole. The Arctic region he calls the ion of insanity, "where one ca believe the evidence gathered b

own eyes."

The article says that the explanation always regarded the reaching of pole as an achievement for his personal satisfaction and that w found out the tremendous se tion created by his statement that had at last stood in the shadow the big nail, he was utterly bewill

The doctor expresses some am ment at the ease with which he d ped from public view. Part of time he says he travelled with shrewdest reporters in the world lowing him, yet with Dr. Cook ma no endeavor to hide his identity wearing no disguise, he was l

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to return to America. 'I have been called the greates in the world," he continues, "the monumental imposter in history I believe that in a very undes way. I stand the unique object of vituperation and suspicion as ha

sailed few men." Since he began to prepare his rative, Dr. Cook says, the disc of the pole has meant nothing to His sole desire has been to make ericans realize what he endured ing his long stay in the land of ic that they might see what mental cesses led him to announce the had found the pole.

Autographed statements certi that the article is genuine, ac pany the statement. The story e published in four installme Dr. Cook and his wife will r to America December 22 in ord end Christmas with relativ

Peary Silent. Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.— tain Robert E. Peary, who firs clared that Dr. Cook had failed t the north pole, read with evider terest Cook's admission that I not know himself whether he eached the big nail. "I have absolutely no commen

That the portion of the ge ublic which believed in the claim Dr. Frederick A. Cook will glad cept the explorer's excuses, bu Cook is discredited entirely merican scientists, was a state made by Prof. Henry Gannett, ent of the National Geographic

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he will partially succeed in regathe confidence of the people be se first welcoming him with arms will not accept his excuse t

pected residents, were laid in their at resting place this afternoon in oss Bay cemetery. The funeral tools ace from the residence of her daughr. Mrs. A. E. Beyd, 16 Government reet, where a very impressive and apopriate service was cenducted by av. Donald McRae. Many sympathizer friends gathered to pay their last spects and the profusion of flowers t testified to the esteem in which deceased was held. The following atlemen acted as pallbearers: J. Anreson, S. Steuart, D. Withers, J. Ic. aceachers, J. Owens, and S. Green-

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TRYING TO END STRIKE.

icago, Dec. 1.-The civic strike ation committee, headed by Mayor derick Busse, late this afternoon subted to the striking garment workers their employers a peace proposal. The hs of the proposition were not made

demand of the strikers for closed is the principal obstacle that has ited the settlement of the strike. position the arbitration com aken on this question has not been

TROOPS DESERT.

Paso, Tex., Dec. 1.—Although the I troops in Chihuahua are drilling it is reported that the federal soldiers deserting the government to join the rgents, there were no general disturb-as to-day. It was expected that the guration of Fresident Diaz would be ed as an opportunity for disturbances. ioting was reported up to late in

der charter to load wheat for the ted Kingdom, the British barque, on, passed cape Flattery yester on her way from Santa Rosalia to

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Reports From Prairies Indicate Big Demand in Spring and Summer

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MURDER MYSTERIES. wearing no disguise, he was lost to Band of Assassins Believed to Operating in Denver.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 1.—The murder be discharged.

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CHINAMAN KILLED.

Run Down By Automobile in Vancouv -Driver Continues on His Way.

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TRISCO IS LUCKY.

HEONAIRES ARE CALEBONIAN SOCIETY HARD TO PLEASE HONOR PATRON SAINT

Consider Carrie Kings Wisig Reason Evening Spent by Proposal to Bring Children Prince Rupert, Which Salls Gold Digging Machine Has Ca-Member of Jalls Before Large Company at the Dominion Hotel Being Suited

Omana, Neb. Dec. I. Bartley R. Richards, W. G. Comstock, Aquilia bripley and Chas. Jamieson, millionaire cattle kings and owners of vast tracts of lands, convicted on the charge of having fenced government land, arrived yesterday at Hastings, where they will serve their sentence of one year's imprisonment in the Adams county jail, which they chose Nelson, Nov. 80.—That the East Kootenay June Inspiration gave everyone after visiting various jails of Nebraska vigor to do justice to the splendid in search of one that suited them.

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TO CORONATION

Vancouver School Board Reconsiders Decision—Sixty Boys to Make Trip

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Expenses to be met by public subscription; cadets to be in charge of Captain Davy, Rev. A. H. Sovereign, chaplain; Lieut, W. D. S. Rorison, and probably Dr. Stuart Ross, of the Army Medical Corps; matriculation students may write examinations in September, all others may lose their year, receipt to essume all response.

waymen-One Man in Custody. During most of this time, Dr. Cook says, his physical condition was deplorable. He says that part of the time he could sleep only about three hours nightly and was exceedingly nervous. His desire now, he says, is to return to America.

"I have been called the greatest liar in the world," he confinues, "the most important of these needs, according to Mr. Davies, is the establishment of a lightship off Point Point Northern railway tracks. Mr. Oliver had been gaged and her throat cut. The police as yet have no clue to the perpetrators except the belief that an organized band was declared to the first according to Mr. Davies, is the establishment of a lightship off Point Point Point Point according to Mr. Davies, is the establishment of a lightship off Point Poi way, I stand the unique object of such vituperation and suspicion as has assalled few men."

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Mr. Oliver thought discretion to be the better part of valor, and instead of arguing with the revolver muzzles, pulled out

\$100 in cash that he carried, and his gold of urging the department to transfer

watch.

Mr. Oliver went home and when he intormed his family what had happened they soon spread the alarm. A posse of farmers were quickly organized, but the robbers had the start and they caught no wrights Seek to Restrain Grahame-

From Five to Twelve Years Old to Canada

Scotsmen were present in force last night at the Dominion hotel to celebrate St. Andrew's Day. The banquet, held under the auspices of the Cale-

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That the Seattle Chamber of Comsibility, and not the board of school trustees in case of accident, sickness or mismanagement of the part of the officers in charge; students who expect to go as cadets must show marked diligence in school work till the time of departure or be discharged.

That the Scattle Chamber of Commerce take immediate steps to urge the United States government to establish in Puget Sound waters certain aids to navigation authorized by the last session of Congress, especially at Kellet Bluff, Eliza Island and Daint Partridge was the request Point Partridge, was the request made in a letter read at yesterday's meeting of the chamber from S. Thomas Davies, Puget Sound pilot

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I honsely believe;" said the professor, "that Dr. Cook is a public fair, and is trying through his confession, or rehabilitate himself in) the good Staces of the American people.

I don't believe that he was insane, I am some promising boys from as many different the work and a strain of the proposition of the point of the proposition of the proposition of the point of the work aiready accounted to the Cook is all if 1.2 cents and the proposition of the general value of the proposition of the point of the work aiready accounted to the Cook is discredited entirely among tower the Standard Oil and a Californ of the proposition o

IMMIGRATION PLAN

Governor-General, Lieutenant-Gover- at an early age, and many agricultur-

PUGET SOUND LIGHTS and the manner in which grading has been pushed this year, consider the scarcity of labor. Accompanied by Mr. Kelliher he took a special train from Prince Rupert to the railhead, a distance of 100 miles, and also proceeded beyond to the site of three large tunnels can be a considered when he intimated this distance of when he intimated this distance of the manner in which grading and the mann

Mann May Be Speaker at Last Session of Low Countries.

Congress. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Whether Jos. G. Cannon will be Speaker of the last session of congress when it convenes next week is a question which is agitating the political world here. That Jas. R. Mann, of Illinois, may be Speaker is a report that is being generally circulated to-day, following a conference between the Speaker Persident Taff and Mann. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-Whether to-day, following a conference between the Speaker. President Taft and Mann. None of the principals in the conference, which lasted more than two hours, would GYPSY QUEEN DEAD.

MANY BOOK FOR THE HAWAII EXCURSION

Feb. 2, Will Have Full Complement

The transferring of orphan chil- Travel to the Hawali Islands is increasdren from Great Britain to selected ing steadily, not only during the winter any part of the world to-day, the Canhomes in this country is the next line months but through every season of the

everybody, and that is people at large two to five feet long.

through their legislatures, commistrate hufl is 130 feet long, with width sions and bureaus, have been under-taking to regulate and manage in de-three feet on each side. It is built like tail some of the larger forms of business, particularly rallways which are braces through the interior and with

of western states.

The result is that people whose real business it is to manage railways, The loaded craft draws nine feet. Two are becoming discouraged by being interfered with by everybody and there is danger that this interference will ther forward than on the old dredges.

business is nobody's business."

By many delegates it is believed

Queen Wilhelmina Purchases Pictures

From Charles P. Gruppe. water color painted by Charles P. Gruppe, making the third work by him which she has in her collection.

WILL UNCLE JOE WITHDRAW?

water color painted by Charles P. Gruppe, making the third work by him which she has in her collection.

Gruppe, who was born in Canada of Gruppe,

brought many pictures of scenes in the Low Countries.

The total capacity of the motors used Owing to his close affiliations with modern Dutch painters, he was re-

say what its subject was, but that it was say what its subject was, but that it was say what its subject was, but that it was sheld before the caucus for the selection of the Republicar nominee for speaker is considered significant by many of the congressmen already in Washington.

Mann, it is believed, would be acceptable would be acceptable insurgents, as well as the regulars.

The death of Queen Stella, as she was a mong the gipsies, brought to an other congressments. known among the gipsies, brought to an end a remarkable career. The queen was the daughter of the Marquis De La Cor-

The driver went soking back. The by some passers. The decision and was taken to New Westminster by Provincial Constable Kilkie this afternoon to await trial.

PROVISION PRICES BROP. Some the activity of the Wright scutured. He last week and indications carried from the activity of the Brights may be should not attempt an expedition of the week. But indications carried from the activity of the Wrights are smoothed say that carried from one half to price when the first and th

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 30.—The Ser

WORLD'S LARGEST

pacity of 10,000 Cubic Yards a Day

The largest gold digging machine in

Governor-General, Lieutenant-Governor and the Parliament of Canada. He thought it hardly necessary to say that both were Scotch. (Laughter). The response was given by H. D. Helmeken, brought over would be carefully of the best of the second of th siveness is the striking feature of the ailroads and attempts to regulate boat. Huge timbers for framing and them by laws, commissions and bracing the hull and upper works, bureaus were deprecated by Howard giant spuds, prodigous gantries and clific, in an address before the Oregon Development League. He said in half wood. More than 25,000 bolts 'Of late years in the United States are used, and of this number many are

nuch needed for proper development side planks many inches in thickness. The grizzly is fifty feet long and nine feet and nine inches in diameter.

tons of oakum were required for the The winchman's pilot house is far-Trunk Pacific railway, are now on their way east after having visited Prince Rubusiness is nobody's business."

Is danger that this interfered that the railway the produce a condition where the railway business is nobody's business."

This places him directly over the business is nobody's business." Mr. Chamberlain stated that he was well pleased with the result of his inspection trip and the manner in which grad-when he intimated that unsatisfactions and other parts. Towering far spuds and other parts. Towering far above the main deck are heavy truss crane, whose long arms reach to the

terial which may drift into the way of the buckets. Everything about the boat is electrically driven, and the craft is lighted New York, Dec. 1.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has purchased a water color painted by Charles P. Gruppe making the third work he by

The digging and stacking ladders If to shut down. The dredge is on one of the richest dredging tracts in the

vast quantity of gold. NEW BUILDING RECORD.

Believed That Year's Permit Figures Will
Be Close to Two and a Half
Millions.
That Victoria Continues to Progress at

71,700 ..\$2,066,295 \$1,673,420

WELVE YEARS.

Nov. 30.-James ho attempted to extert \$200 ohn C. Eaton by aid of a Black letter, was sentenced to twelve in Kingston penitentiary by Lagistrate Denison

PUBLICITY FOR MUNICIPALITIES

MAYOR OF WESTMINSTER DISCUSSES SUBJECT

Thinks Head of Civic Government Should Be Managing Director

"Publicity means advertising. Its object is similar to that of the merchant who is desirous of obtaining your custom. Every large mercantile firm spends thousands of dollars annually to let the publication." sands of dollars annually the the passilic know why their goods are superior to those of any other firm or if not superior why the public will be better served by trading with them. They would not do this year after year if the did not get results." This is in part the opinion of Mayor Lee of New Westminster, as expressed in a paper read at the recent convention of the Union of Municipalities.

Continuing he said:

"Publicity is a paying proposition for e man of commerce, and why should it to be for an enterprising municipality? of advertise successfully, of course, we must have the goods and be prepared to deliver them. I fear the majority of us do not realize our responsibilities. Some seem think they have been elected by our fellow citizens from personal esteem, instead of taking it that our capacity for business management is, or should be recognized as our principal claim to the confidence of the electorate. We, after election day is past, should therefore endeavor to throw ourselves into the municipal life of our town or municipality in the character only of how best to extend the reputation of the firm, how we can improve its business, how enlarge its influence, by attracting outside attention to its advantages of situation, price of its land, climate and all and every advantage it possesses. "This is where the skill is required. It

is not necessary to merely attract a cas-ual enquirer, for we must have the goods to deliver before we can start out on an advertising campaign. We must be con-stantly on the watch to discover some-thing that the people want, having exted these we shall attract inquirers; and having got into touch with them we must not be disappointed if we do not obtain immediate results, for, as in com-

that which you have. This once accompoliabled you have a sure entored one proposed in the sufficient of the number of the deep religious feeling of the feeling feeling feeling of the feeling feeling feeling of the feeling feeling of the feeling feeling of the feeling feeling feeling of the feeling feeling feeling feeling of the feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling of the feeling fe

business to advertise roses when you can only deliver icicles. Let the world know what you have honestly and fairly and success will follow. There is nothing so seductive or so potent as the attractive display of natural products of any land or district. An ocular demonstration where possible is undoubtedly the best form of publicity, but back it up by genuine ad-

ertising.

"Advanced prosperity is the result of leady, well thought out and skilfully irected publicity work, and I strongly advise every municipality here represented show increased activity due to no act-and every district in British Columbia to ual menace on the part of the revoluadvertise its advantages and exploit its that cannot be traced to any authentic potentialities thereby adding to the pros-perity and progress of this magnificent province in which we are privileged to horses and it is known that several

AVIATOR'S EARNINGS.

Claude Grahame-White Has Accumulated \$85,000 in Six Months.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.-Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, accumulated something like \$85,000 during the last six months through giving exhibitions with his Bleriot

his passenger carrying flights. For these he charges the passengers \$500, no matter whether the flight lasts 10 vorced or not. his passenger carrying flights.

FATAL FIRE AT NEWARK

Grand Jury Begins Investigation—Visits Ruins of Buildinge.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28.—The charred fragments of a human body were found in the ruins of the building occupied by the Newark Paper Box Company and two othr firms, which was destroyed by fire Saturday. Searchers working in the ashes to-day discovered bits of burned clothing. A careful investigation of the fire and the condition of the building has guident the condition of the building has guident to the condition of the condition

IDITAROD GOLD CAMP Ample Supply of Provisions for 2,500 People Who Will Spend Winter

WALES MUCH Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 28.—More than 2,... persons will winter in the new gold camp. Iditarod, according to letters received here to-day. There is an ample supply of prayisions in the camp and a city government has been perfected. Iditarod now boasts of nineteen stores, three wholessle concerns one theatre.

NERE SEATS THAN PEOPLE TO FILL THEM three liquor dispensaries.

Since the opening of the camp less than one year ago, seven streets have been laid out and there are 177 buildings in the city.

MAN KILLED.

Mysterious Shooting Affray Engages At-

tention of Spokane Police.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 28.-Dan Ruper

was shot in the chin last night. The af-

LOUISVILLE MURDER TRIAL

was partly eaten away by lime.

CUT OFF QUEUES.

was not wounded at any time, says dero estates is concerned, the courier

began firing.

show increased activity due to no act tionists but rather to vague rumors scattered bands of rebels are lurking a saloonman, was sought by the police

the envoy.

declare that they are well prepared to

giving exhibitions with his Bleriot aeroplane. He says he expects to accumulate a like amount within the next six months.

For his flights here, Grahame—White will receive about \$15,000. In his recent flights at Boston he cleaned up \$10,000; just before coming to America he received \$7,500; the Brooklyn fair netted him another \$15,000 and his recent flights in New Myork about \$30,000.

White's real revenue producers are his passenger carrying flights. For

FEDERATION OF MINERS. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29 .- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor adjourned yesterday without tak-ing any action on the question of grant-ing a charter to the Western Federation of Miners

The matter was put over to the January neeting of the council. The annual con-ention of the United Mine Workers of merica also will be held in January.

WILL PRESENT A SOOKE BY-LAW

viso. They argued that the whole scheme might be blocked, after it had been started, by the citizens reusing to pass the borrowing bylaw the second year.

The mayor—Well, you would let your contract with that understand-

(Continued from page 3.)

Taken Affer Sharp Fight—

Taken Affer Sharp must not be disappointed it we do not obtain immediate results for as in commercial advertising, so in publicity work:

The reader frequently reads the subject matter and not needing the goods forgets the items until he is reminded later on by further advertising which may cultivate the mind into a belief that he requires that which you have. This once accomplished, you have a sure customer as soon last of the fight. The revolutionists are said to have been reinforced by bands from Parrel. To the number of 1,000 they have fortified positions at circumstances warrant.

"Commercial advertising, so in publicity work:

Fresno, on Sunday. Two thousand reinforcements are expected before the government resumes its attempts to reopen the Mexico and Northwest-to report the government resumes its attempts to reopen the Mexico and Northwest-to report the model in the Sunday should up with the religious life and activities of the Welsh people, and emphasis laid in the report on the fact that it affords the most striking illustration of the deep religious feeling of the Welsh nation. The figures for all denominations other than the Church of modification and value in such misrepresentation and a marked feature of the Nonconformist cohurches is the work done in Sunday.

A marked feature of the Nonconformist churches is the work done in the Sunday in the letter, and particularly has no one the right to do so as chief magnetic field that he requires the government resumes its attempts to reopen the Mexico and Northwest-school has been the Sunday in the Sunday

says Madero is not much troubled, since the bulk of his interests are in the hands of friendly Americans.

Ready for Emergency.

Torreon, Mexico, Nov. 28.—As inauguration day, December 1, draws near, the authorities here appear to near, the authorities here appear to near, the authorities here appear to near the authorities near the authorities here appear to near the authorities here the bulk of his interests are in the disposition of severage is a vital to out of order, but I would just like to ask the opinion of the city solicitor as to the disposition of severage is a vital to out of order, but I would just like to ask the opinion of the city solicitor as to the disposition of severage is a vital to out of order, but I would just like to ask the opinion of the city solicitor as to the disposition of severage is a vital and the disposition of severage is a vital to disposition of severage is a vital to disposition of severage is a vital and the disposition of severage is a vital to disposition of the city solicitor as to the city solicitor as to the disposition of the disposition of a vital to out of order, but I would just like to ask the opinion of the city solicitor as to the disposition of a vital and the disposition of a vital to disposition of a vital to disposition of severage is a vital to disposition of the city solicitor.

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in the surrounding country. The au-thorities, however, have no fear for thorities, however, have no fear for shooting affray in which Eli Basta, 28, was instantly killed and Dutch Seliker dissenting voice.

declare that they are well prepared to meet any emergency on inaugural day or at any other time.

BIGAMIST IMPRISONED.

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Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28.—W. C. Bonner, who was arrested a week ago on the charge of bigamy, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Judge J. T. Ronald to a term of six montrs to five Ronald to a term of six montrs to five but all the rest escaped.

Was shot in the chin last night. The affray occurred in an Austrian boarding house. All the men are Austrians.

When the police broke into the room they found Basta's body near the centre of the room. A card table had been drawn over his body. Seliker stood in a corner. He told the authorities that a card game was in progress when Rupert entered and began shooting. Ten other Austrians were in the room at the time, but all the rest escaped. None of them was able to give an intelligible account of the shooting other than to say that a man entered the room and tends to return when fully restored. The B. C. Electric railway surveyors are encamped not far from here, co

pleting the survey for that company along the West road route.

Louisville, Ky. Nov. 28.—The trial of Joseph Wendling, charged with the murder of Alma Kellner, 8, whose body was found in the basement of St. John's church, began to-day. Wendling, formerly janitor of the parochial school and church, who was captured in San Francisco after a search that lasted for months will make a hard fight for his life. The defence will contend that the bones discovered in the basement were not those of the little girl who mysteriously disapof the little girl who mysteriously disappeared and who for months was supposed to have been kidnapped. The body was found under a heap of rubbish and to make their first fancy dress affair one to be remembered.

Mrs. Wall, "Fir Brae," has left on a

Mrs. McMillan has returned from an extended visit to the prairies.

SAWMILL DEAL.

fire and the condition of the building has been begun. The finding of the building has builded with the United Mintow of the case of the building has all the finding of the finding of

SAANICH COUNCIL HAS MUCH BUSINESS

Disposed of Expeditiously-Road Improvements

finish the current year without any respite in urgent business. The fifth

upon them the need of repairs long

end of main thoroughfares were in the same deplorable condition and should by the administration.

city says that it is illegal, and we asked the ratepayers to vote on such a measure, it makes us look like a parcel of fools.

This managers of manufacturing and finds ward. We have nowhere to turn but to the nation, from whose recorded will all just parcel of fools.

This managers of manufacturing and finds ward. We have nowhere to turn but to the nation, from whose recorded will all just parcel of fools.

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The second of the premises of manufacturing and finds ward. We have nowhere to turn but to the nation, from whose recorded will all just powers of government are derived. at one of the meetings when the by-thorized the council to spend \$1300 on heard.

The department of public works au-thorized the council to spend \$1300 on heard.

The personnel of the Royal Com

from Heal's post office northward. tendent act under instructions of Simpson. the department of public works in expending these monies. It was also reported by the reeve

that Ash road would be extended to the beach at Cedar Hill, which would be good news to the Gordon Head in-D. M. Eberts and the others concerned

for generous treatment to Saanich. cillor Grant remarked that in the "good old days" \$10,000 was the limit election years to be spent on the The motion carried unanimously Fences encroaching on the public

ads were reported from Hillier road, Cadboro Bay, and corner of Cloverdale avenue and Douglas street. A Russian resident on Cloverdale

A Russian resident on Cloverdate avenue has obstructed the water course there and an order was issued yards. The surveying officers of H. M. surveying ship Ellinor have their "Tell our friends in Dundee and Sathand to be ready. As the o proceed against him for this offence. M. surveying ship Ellinor have their "Tell our friends
The B. C. Electric railway will be office on the lower floor of the same throughout Scotland to asked to get busy and put Cloverdale building. Commander Martin and Enavenue in as good state as they found gineer-Commander Froude have taken

on the table.

Local improvement by law No. 6 received its third reading.

The reeve and Councillor Sewell were authorized to secure an option on represent hall sites and report to conproposed hall sites and report at next meeting.

TAFT-NOW FACES

James Tod, Cedar Hill, wrote, complimenting the municipality on the state of their roads, but pointed out the neglected state of the Cedar Hill made that the revision begin at once, road from the city limits to Hillside or whether it will merely be discussed avenue, and suggested that the reeve as advisable, and the real tariff mesand Councillor Hobbs be a committee to interview the city council to urge makes its first report is problematical.

It is generally believed that the president's message will outline with The suggestion was accepted and a much directness the things that the rider added that almost all the city president wants done, and will indi-

> TECHNICAL TRAINING **COMMISSION FRIDAY**

Will Hold Sessions at Legisla tive Buildings on Friday and Saturday

Secretary Elworthy and other officers of the board of trade are to-day busy making arrangements for the sestion of the present House of Commons.

remark that in my opinion the bylaw carey read, \$300 on the West Saanich road, and \$300 on the West Saanich road, and \$300 on the Cedar Hill road; the same for a minor character, but on the motor of the wast Saanich road, \$100 on the West Saanich road, \$1 It was suggested that the road su- Murray, David Forsyth, and James

> RECRUITING BEGUN. Number of Youths Join H. M. C. S. Niobe at Halifax.

Halifax, Nov. 29.—Recruiting nabitants.

It was moved by Councillor Grant, seconded by Councillor Hobbs that the seconded by Councillor Hobbs that the fun, and, though there has been no public announcement of the fact, a number of young Haligonians have almumber of young Haligonians have a ready passed the necessary examinations and been accepted as artificers, stokers, etc. The other day a squad of six youths were accepted, and This is our land as much as theirs. We now they are on board the Niobe. The previous day several others passed, and took their places on Canada's biggest cruiser. There are many inquiries by young men as to the course they should take to join the Niobe, and as Commander Martin and the naval to the pay.

over the residences in the yard. Mr A petition from Councillor Freeman and 27 others was presented asking the council to prohibit shooting on Sun-fice at the Admiralty grounds. Chief day in the municipality. This was laid yeoman, of the signals, attached to the college, and is having

WELL PRESENTED

WINSTON CHURCHILL TO HIS CONSTITUENTS

broken up after it had sat less than five years through the Tory party using their House of Lords' veto to destroy the budget and to paralyze the executive by stopping supplies of money to the crown. In every year but one of that parliament the Tory leaders employed this same oppressive veto to ruin the main work of th oting bill, the Scottish bill, and the li censing bill were in turn rejected. "The present House of Commons, al-though it was only elected in January

is, in spite of its large progressive majority, held in the same intelerable grip. There is scarcely a single considerable political question upon which we should be allowed to legislate:

"The Scottish electors ask for the land

large majorities in two successive parlia-ments to put an end to the abuse—treated as a criminal offence in other countries— of one man casting his vote over and over again at the same election. Veto!
"The Welsh electors seek the disestablishment of a church imposed upon them
from without, and to which the great majority of Welsmen do not adhere but fo which they are all made to pay. Veto!
"Ireland still, in Mr. Gladstone's phras

'stands at the bar and waits.' Veto ments of the population that it all the people over three years of age were to go to church at the same time on any particular Sunday there would still be more ticular Sunday there would still be more order. You have been giving expression to your feelings pretty freely, but I can assire you I am not worrying a sewerage distributor. This was filed for future reference, as the matter of the disposition of sewerage is a vital out of order, but I would just like to ask the opinion of the city solicitor as the matter of the disposition of sewerage is a vital one in the new subdivisions.

The mayor—I may remind you wrote upon the recommendation of D. A. Ker, Victoria, submitting details of a sewerage distributor. This was filed for future reference, as the matter of the disposition of sewerage is a vital one in the new subdivisions.

Ald. Langley—I know that I am out of order, but I would just like to ask the opinion of the city solicitor as store on the corner of Cloverdale store).

Mr. Emersley, who is building a store on the corner of Cloverdale store) in very left of the establishment of a technical school in Victoria will be more than 100.00 and open their hearing and Technical Education, the members of which body will reach the city on Thursday afternoon and open their hearing at the for future reference, as the matter of the disposition of sewerage is a vital one in the new subdivisions.

Mr. Emersley, who is building a store of commons. There is a vital to the city on Thursday afternoon and open their hearing at the city on Thursday afternoon and open their hearing at the city on Thursday afternoon and open their hearing at the city of the city o

of the House of Lords bars all progres of the House of Lords bars all progressive legislation, it offers no security against reaction. If a Conservative majority of only a score were returned to the House of Commons they would hold themselves entitled to make the whole revolution of setting up a protective tariff, including the taxation of bread and meet and thus, as we believe, hamper meat, and thus, as we believe, hampe and derange British industry, corrupt British politics, spoil our good relations with the colonies, and aggravate the burdens of the poor. They would do this

burdens of the poor. They would do this without the slightest check or hindrance from the House of Lords.

"Was ever inequality more scandalous? Was ever injustice more glaring? All classes are to have votes, but only Tory votes are to count. All parties may form administrations, but only Tory administrations, are to exercise newer. All more trations are to exercise power. All men

and as dearly; we have guarded its honor and its interests at home and abroad, with greater success; our safety, our prosperity, not less than theirs, are founded upon the enduring welfare of the British realm. We have long cla'med equal political rights in the constitution

FIGHT FOR TRANSFERS.

Tacoma, Wn., Nov. 29 .- As the culmination of a long and bitter fight that has been waged between citizens of Tacoma and outlying towns and the Tacoma Rail-way & Power Company, General Manager

FEELING PULSE OF **EASTERN**

Necessity for Can Education in Con With Naval Po

wab smios house. E. W. Thompson, writin

issue of the Boston Transc An experience analgous to son of Kish, who went for father's asses and found attainable during the sed that part of Or between lakes Huron, Eric The district is of rich fa vineyards, towns and villa and brick, farm houses but orever, many barns and tone, brick, or cement. opinion; not from tarioans generally. he found was one of may shed to find what they thought about the so-cal navy. There is no use in go s or other public men i ion. If they know it in all it they will not tell. The habi behalf of that of their party et of faddists, prevails ov bly earnest endeavor to sponce. Also, they exist in nterviewed by chance, and thinking what they really the over, they are commonly electue of having never taken om actual observation or th by virtue of changing a la chame cording to the present interloc company. Also, a facile stupidity everything save their own interes the gift of too many public persons. of them take their colors from party chief, some from the caucus, some from their favorite editor, is little more use going to city men general account of the public mindare too much distracted by bus sights, sounds, voices, amusements social struggles—they have not had ure enough to discover what they selves really think, let alone what er minds. Villagers of intell city folk what is thought even in cities. But give me farmers as sou from which to derive public opinion curately, or else experienced obser who live amongst farmers, and have time to extract their views symptocally. Such an one is Mr. Peter Arthur, the sage of Ekfrid, form istinguished journalist in New You ondon (Eng.), and in Toronto. I rofesses to hoe corn, which is a osition for observation and reflect express himself he has started a plea little magazine, published at St. Thorand called Ourselves. But in its pages half of Peter is not told as to a The searcher of truth talked also riage who belong to a connection sorts, conditions, parties and sets, ring probably not less than 25 pe Niagara peninsula.

All this trouble and pleasure was und gone with defnite purpose. The "Nayy the paramount issue of Canadian polit icians may do to sidetrack th view. The early political future of the public and the Continent may be gre affected by the degree in which C arm on behalf of their own country Great Britain, and by the degree of reliance on United States friend 'British Dominions overseas' esta all Europe, certain Asiatic powers, the whole civilized world, may be r province, though they love and Laurier as much as ever, are prof disturbed by his so-called "Navy gramme. They think that its ir

tions tend to promote militarism and goism in Canada. They detest the no that the armament may newly invited in the conceivable wars of G. Britain all over the world. It has it Britain all over the world. It has halleged that Ontarioans are not simile disturbed. I say, as dogmatically as tour of inquiry can warrant, that they as much disturbed as Quebec. It is monsense to sliege that a policy of ne involving Canada with Great Britain armaments would be pleasing to Onting Canada. general. It would please some d vociferous imperialists and the the rings in Toronto, Hamilton L and the other cities and large toy Of course, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has in the clear to close readers, particularly his speech in Montreal, that he does design, as Lord Grey has meddl design, as lord Grey has meddless done, an ammament for Great Bripleasure, use, or sole advantage. Highes a coast defence armament, a may be useful incidentally at time emergency to Great Britain, inasmults establishment will relieve the a alty of all care for defence of Can loss to the property of the care for defence of Can loss to the property of the care for defence of Can loss to the property of the care for defence of Can loss to the property of the care for defence of Can loss to the property of the care for defence of Can loss to the property of the care for the oast cities, coast coal mines and isheries. He designs such a def rmament as may enable Canada t afe in alla contingencies, and th o aid Great Britain, if she be dang may ever enable Canada to spare and tach. But this policy has not been plained properly to the people in Ont any more than, till recently, to thos There has been too much ministe

xpatiation on the possible uses of the absolute need of Canada for defence. The incidental possible use of contemplated and purchased ships and little impressed. Hence the personal interpretation of a navy being a sea-roaming force force for invasion for a navy of core force for invasion for a navy of core rce for invasion far away, a force onserving England's safety and I and's commerce in war time. Hence the disturbed by continuing to wo why the deuce Canada should be set up that kind of a navy. Never were tario and Quebec more of one mind any matter. They are alike willing even eager to stand for and pay for advantage and safety of Canada. The the more willing to stand for and such an armament, if they grass idea that it may conceivably enable (ada to spare force for England's aid mergencies. They know thoroughly their own advantageous place and t eges in the world depend greatly on Old Country's continuance in suprem at sea. But they are thoroughly un

IBERAL CASE WELL PRESENTED

VINSTON CHURCHILL TO HIS CONSTITUENTS

All Roads Lead to Veto" Says Home Secretary - Will Submit No Longer

issued some days age by he manifes ston Churchill to his constituents is aps the best presentation of the Bri-Liberal case that has yet been pub-

A grave crisis has supervened in pol affairs. The failure of the confer-leaves us confronted with the absovain. The conference has dispersed; the grievances which it was to com-They remain in all their al harshness and unfairness, undis-unmodified and unredressed. Conservative party seek to hold a ite and permanent superiority in the titution over all other forms of po-al opinion. Whether in office or in op-tion, to quote the words of their chief they mean to govern the country. o, they mean to govern the country.

I claim that through the House of its they shall remain possessed, no ten how great the majority against modern and all powerful veto which can use at their own good pleasure vireck all legislation they do not like, to harass, damage and finally discevery government and every House commons of which they are not mast-They assert themselves to be a commons of which they are not mast-

that their opinions and their in sts shall enjoy a favoritism and a liege within the law above every other s of his Majesty's subjects. his must end, ... must end finally and sust end now. We are resolved to win every lawful means for ourselves and ose who come after us in the world

They asser themselves to be a su-or political caste. They refuse equal ts to their fellow-citizens. They de-

those who come after us in the world air and equal constitution for our atry. We seek nothing more. We will nothing less. The last parliament was violently ten up after it had sat less than five is through the Tory party using their see of Lords veto to destroy the budand to paralyze the executive by ping supplies of money to the crown, every year but one of that parliament Tory leaders employed this same anfory leaders employed this same op-ive veto to ruin the main work of the see of Commons in each succeeding on, and the education bill, the plural bill, the Scottish bill, and the li-g bill were in turn rejected. present House of Commons, al-

h it was only elected in January, spite of its large progressive manual held in the same intelerable grip is scarce y a single considerable

the British electors have returned e majorities in two successive parliates to put an end to the abuse—treated criminal offence in other countries—one man casting his vote over and ragain at the same election. Veto! the Weish electors seek the disestabment of a church imposed upon them a without, and to which the great matter of Weismen do not adhere, but for they are all made to pay, Veto! h they are all made to pay. Vetoleland still, in Mr. Gladstone's phrase, dds at the bar and waits. Veto! here is not one of these issues on

the we do not possess an effective ma-ty in the present House of Commons. re is not one of these issues on which did not possess an effective majority he last House of Commons. There is, one of them which would not at one? net by veto—atter, blank, sullen veto. e is, in fact, no path to progress, wer hopeful, that is not barred, no ral majority, however large, that is verridden, no House of Commons, ver, newly elected, that exists ex-

ull roads lead to veto. At the end of y legislative avenue loom the portals ansdowne house. We cannot get ford. We have nowhere to turn but to the on, from whose recorded will all just ers of government are derived. And while, on the one hand, the veto the House of legislation, it offers no security inst reaction. If a Conservative matter of colleges are conservative matter of colleges avenue were the conservative of the second were the conservative of the colleges are conservative. of only a score were returned to ouse of Commons they would hold lives entitled to make the whole

including the taxation of bread and to and the same and the same and the same are derange British industry, corrupt ish politics, spoil our good relations the colonies, and aggravate the lens of the poor. They would do this

nout the slightest check or hindrance on the House of Lords,
Was ever inequality more scandalous? sever injustice more glaring? All sees are to have votes, but only Tory es are to count. All parties may form ministrations, but only Tory administrations, are to exercise power All men ns are to exercise power. All men express their opinions, but only Tory

ons shall prevail.

e can submit no longer to this usage.

is our land as much as theirs. We s is our land as much as theirs. We as good a right in Britain as they cherish the glories of this famous islas dearly; we have guarded its or and its interests at home and oad, with greater success; our safety, prosperity, not less than theirs, are nded upon the enduring welfare of the tish realm. We have long claimed al-political rights in the constitution pur country. Now we are going to take m.

ell our friends in Dundee and ughout Scotland to be ready. As the on settles it, so shall it be."

FIGHT FOR TRANSFERS. n of a long and bitter fight that has n waged between citizens of Tacomaoutlying towns and the Tacoma Rail& Power Company, General Manager
n yesterday announced that within a
days the traction company would inurate a system of universal transfers,
rout waiting for the decision of the
e Supreme court, to which tribunal
case was appealed following a decisagainst the company by the Pierce
nty Superior court. The Tacoma
lway & Power Company acquired conof its only competitor, the Pacific
ction Coppany more than a year ago,
the management of the traction comw has until now refused to si sfers from one line to the other.

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White, Grey and Colored Blankets. All qualities, prices and weights. MIRAN TO HOY

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Your Clothes on a Wet Washday With a New Perfection Oil Heater



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Absolutely smokeless and odorless It gives just as much heat as you desire. It is safe, odorless

It has an automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back, so the wick can be quickly cleaned. Burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and can always be easily

An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. Filler-cap does not need to be screwed down, but is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. Finished in japan or nickel, strong and durable, well-made, built for service and yet light and ornamental. It has a cool handle and a damper top.

The Imperial Oil Company,

service to the West Indies, with port, took profits and passend port, took profits and passend port, took ward made the beliger- mentity for the South American ports.

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A "Thermal" Bath for Christmas

Christmas gift for the whole family? Dr. Stockham, the great health author, says: "The Thermal Bath is the quickest, easiest and most effective means of purifving the blood known to man." It's a Turkish Bath right in your own home. See them here. Prices, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$13.00.

Cyrus H. Bowes

1228 Governmer

Aytton, Nov. 30.—Russion house. He has been travelling through his circuit to learn the lay of the land, with the archdeacon, and especially to study suggested improvements in mission work.

The Overseas club, instituted by the London Daily Mail, and open to all British citizens, male or female, over 18 years of age, is gaining many adherents in this upper country.

BASEBALL CHANGES.

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20.—Nick Williams

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

Take notice that Stanley Wood, of Victoria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for permissic to purchase the following described.

Commencing at a post plante outlet of the Cheewhat lake ast boundary of Lot 60, the S. E. corner of thains to the N. E. S. 40 chains, ace N. 60 chains to along the shore of direction to point of dataining an area of 280

STANLEY WOOD.

WANTED for Otter Point one that is musical preferred.

4. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Point, B. C.

cOONALD—At Miss Jones maternity home, Nov. 26th, the wife of Dr. D. J. McDonald, of a son.

CANADA MUST

SIR WILFRID SCORES OPPONENTS OF NAVY

"Defeat More Honorable Than Victory," Says Premier When Discussing Recent Election

self in the Canadian House of Commons, Sir Wilfrid Laurier took occasion to knock in the head all rumors to the effect that he was about to abandon his naval policy, and also to denounce the dastardly manner in which the election in Drummond-Arthabask had been fought. He was in fine fettle and full of fight. The speech was a short one, but was a characteristic one in that it went right to the point. The premier spoke as follows:

rich they can get out of the result of that election. It was not won by his Majesty's loyal opposition. Were it not for certain recantations that have taken place on the part of the voters I would say it was won by his Majesty's disloyal opposition."

(Loud Liberal cheers.)

who was the author.

"The man who wrote it was ashamed to put his name to it, but we know it was circulated with the connivance of Conservatives and Nationalists."

It was only a repetition of what was told electors last summer, and Sir Wilfrid quoted from speeches which had been delivered by Quebec Conservatives and Nationalists denouncing England and the English, and drawing jurid nictures of what would befall the people of Quebec in the event of war.

Mr. Monk—You might mention some of the speakers on your own side who talked of the navy being used to attack Britain.

Sir Wilfrid Leurise challenged Mr. Monk—Sir Wilfrid Leurise challeng

Sir Wilfrid Laurier challenged Mr. Monk to give the name of any Liberal who had Mrs. J. W. Williams, residents of the

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who tell us 'Stop, stop; don't go any farther; put an end to these advances to wards remedying a condition of things of which we have been complaining to long." Sir Wilfrid then recalled the request made by President Taft, suggesting falendly negotiations with a view to improving commercial relations between the two countries, and read the communication which was received last session from Secretary Knox.

HUNDRED MEMBERS

As a result of these negotiations delegates had visited Ottawa a few weeks ago, and there had been an interchange of views: between them and commissioners who had been appointed by the Canadian

by his Majesty's disloyal opposition."
(Loud Liberal cheers.)

"That election was won by a combination of Conservatives of what was left of a once great Conservative party in the province of Quebec, and certain young reactionaries who were brought up under Liberal principles, but for whom, as it gurned out, Liberal principles were too broad and too generous.

"The election was won by appeals so desperate, and by means so dastardly, that when the smoke of battle had been removed the public conscience was aroused to shame and indignation.

"Can anyone here pretend, does anyone assert, that the policy which was adopted by parliament last session, and which was embodied in the statute, was condemned by the electors of Drummond and Arthabaska?

"I say no. I say that the verdict which was given on the 3rd of November last in the electoral division of Drummond and Arthabaska is in no sense a condemnation of the naval policy as embodied in this statute.

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"That election was won by appeals of the province of Canada. The confidence of the Canadian people is altogether with these two meh, and when they come back with a treaty, it they come back with a treaty, it they come back with a treaty. It have they come back with a treaty, it they come back with a treaty. It has been they come back with a treaty. It has alto they come back with a treaty. They are an inland division, They are not familiar with the conditions prevalent at the sea shore, and it may be that they look upon any expense connected with the navy as a waste of money. That may be their opinion of the provinces by the sea. When a few days, ago the Niobe sailed into the port of Halifax, it was received with acclarmation of Drummond and Arthabaska is in no sense a condemnation of the provinces by the sea. When a few days, ago the Niobe sailed into the port of Halifax, it was received with acclarmation of Drummond and Arthabaska is in no sense a condemnation of the provinces by the sea. Whe

which are revided in this House knows that there are two things only, which are provided for in that law. It provides that a naval service should be created, but nowhere within the four corners of that law is it stated that that naval service is to be created by conscription or by forced enrollment. Everybody kingurary, and there is not a man in this Blouse who can stand up and deny that proposition. Everybody in this House knows also that the full control of this perllament is maintained over that system.

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"We are building a railway across the continent to the northern waters of the service was to be purely voluntary."

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prise party. The object of the meeting would be nearer \$1,000,000, was to make a presentation to Mr. and Liberal estimates of \$10,000,000.

Mrs. J. W. Williams, residents of the conference had been broken up by the

TO BE LAUNCHED

More Candidates Likely to Ap- Movement to Raise \$20,000

Movement to

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Mayor of Nex

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Nanalmo, Nov. 22.—The 56th anniversary of the arrival at Nanalmo of the Princess Royal bearing the passengers that were to form Nanalmo's earliest settlers, was fittingly celebrated by the local Post of Native Sons last night in the old historic Bastion, built in 1853, a year prior to the arrival of the settlers from the shores of Old England.

PRESENTATION TO

acknowledge its authority. They will neither obey its decrees nor pay its taxes."

Are Balfour pronounced strongly in favor of the referendum as the best method of settling deadlocks between the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing account of the Post to make honorary members of all those whose arrival in the city preceded the year 1875. Interesting method of settling deadlocks between the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing account of the proceeded the year 1875. Interesting method of settling deadlocks between the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing account of the proceeded the year 1875. Interesting method of settling deadlocks between the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing forces in the street are feeling the effect of the fight. That the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing forces in the street are feeling the effect of the fight. That the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing forces in the street are feeling the effect of the fight. That the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing on the first Monday in Demandation and the railing forces in the street are feeling the effect of the fight. That the two houses, without requiring interests and the railing forces in the street are feeling the effect of the fight. That the two houses, whose arrival in the city preceded the year 1875. Interesting method of settling deadlocks between the house of the first Monday in Demandation and the railing forces in the street are feeling the effect of the fight. That the two houses of the dolong the reform of the Princess Royal, present last in the two houses of the distributed to accompany the followers of the dolong the reform of the Princess Royal, present last in the two houses arrival in the city preceded the year 1875. Interesting method of settling deadlocks between the followers of the distributed to the first Monday in the city preceded the year 1875. Interesting metho

POOR SANTA CLIAUS. Vermont May Increase Tax on Christ-mas Trees.

Montpelier, Vt. Nov. 29 .- A conserrative measure that strikes a blow at Santa Claus is expected to come before the Vermont legislature. The present tax of five cents on every Christmas tree shipped from the state, if the measure is adopted, will be raised to 25 cents. It is believed this will stop the expectation of mine trees.

Railways May Cancel Orders for Equipment if Application is Refused

arrival of the settlers from the shores of Old England.

Among all those who landed here on that occasion only one was present at last night's celebration, viz., John Thompson, ianitor of the post office, although there still reside installs of the discomforts of that long voyage. Among the number who are still residents of Nanaimo are Messrs, Jesse Sage, S. 20ugh, Geo. Bevilockway, James Maipass, John Meakin, Fred Meakin, and Mrs. A. T. Norris, Mrs. J. Meakin, Albert, Street, and Mrs. William Mrs. A. T. Norris, Mrs. J. Meakin, Albert, Street, and Mrs. William Injulated to affect manufacturing sentiment in favor of increased triffs.

That the warnings that already have in the old historic bastion, which, created in the old historic bastion, which are settled to the electors of the Universal to the country. This date was fixed to the electors of the Universal to the Cambain of the Universal to the old historic bastion, which, created in the old historic bastion, which, created in the old historic bastion, which created in the warmings that already have been noted on the delicate businesss.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE MEETING FOR WRONGFUL ARREST

Discussed Yesterday

tomary tact and affability.

A leter was read from the Vancouver Chapter, stating that the Masque of Empire, a pageant regarding which inquiry had been made, had never in setting aside the writ of capias been given in British Columbia. The Mr. Justice Murphy said he considered

sun Chapter the question whether this pageant should or should not be produced in Victoria next June in honor of coronation day had been discussed, A. J. BALFOUR but no definite action was taken yes-terday, as it was thought something equally suitable might be written by a coast writer, and the matter had better be left until after the election of officers for the ensuing year, which would take place at the annual meet-

NCREASED RATES ent reasons, it had been found impossible for the Camosun Chapter to do anything towards extending a wel-come to the captain and officers of the ow on her arrival, and express ed her regret that it should have been

Dominion branch of the chapter. This probably will strengthen considerably

The cost of a referendum, he said, would be nearer \$1,000,000 than the Liberal estimates of \$10,000,000 than the Liberal estimates of \$10,000 than the Liberal estimates of \$10,000 than the Liberal estimates of \$10,000 than the Liberal estim

DAMAGES CLAIMED

Action Brought by W. B. Garrard, Who Claims \$20,000 From Skeans & McNair

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Fighting Soon.

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contra balance owing their client o \$215. At the Vancouver hearing it was shown that Mr. Garrard is a wealthy owning considerable timber

been given in British Columbia. The letter stated further that the pageant had been copyrighted and could not be produced without permission from the writer in the motherland.

Mr. Justice Murphy said ne considered it an infamous thing that because a man in Mr. Garrard's position owed a little money he should be arrested and thrown into jail, unless there was a the writer in the motherland.

At a previous meeting of the Camoclear intention to defraud shown.

ON TARIFF REFORM

ing in February.
Mrs. Day explained why, for differ- Willing to Submit Questions to Electors on Special Referendum

London, Nov. 30.-The Unionist A plan of work was then read by Mrs. leaders have taken a shrewd course Day, which had been suggested by the relative to the tariff question, and their position at the coming general

taken upon tariff reform simply, and have not the least objection to submitting the principle of tariff reform to a referendum. Why should I ob-ject? Is the tariff reform project taxa-tion in the interests of individuals or classes? If tariff reform is anythin

MRS. EDDY DIES: ILLNESS SHOR

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS LOSE THEIR LEADE

Cause of Death Not Dete mined—Funeral Arrangements to Be Simple

(Times' Leased Wire.) ston, Dec. 5 .- A million Ch Scientists scattered through the land are sorrowing today for death of Mary Baker G. Eddy, "ther of the faith," as she origina was called, but of recent years "

While the body of the leader Christian Science awaits consigning to the tomb, her closest followers which was issued today by Al-rlow, of the publicity commi-the mother church here.

"We lose the counsel of our lead said Mr. Farlow, "but the church ganization is complete. It is lectly understood that no successor Eddy will be named. Funeral arrangements, which N Eddy requested should be simp probably will not be made until arrival of George W. Glover, M ddy's son, who is on his way th his two children from Deadw

Leaders refused today to discuss disposition of Mrs. Eddy's fortu-which is believed to be large. 1909, she announced she had sett \$245,000 on Glover and \$45,000 Ebenezer Foster Eddy, Mrs. Edd opted son. The actual cause of Mrs. Edd th was not determined. Dr. L. West, medical examiner, ed to the mansion after death.

garding his visit he said:
"The body lay in the room in whe died. Death apparently had be peaceful. The features were imported by the beautiful to the control of the control of the latest the control of the latest the la ago, but nothing specific—merely to "No physician treated her dur her illness. I do not know the car of death. There was not the slight sign, however, that death was a thing but natural."

Views of Churchmen Chicago, Dec. 5.—Prediction of teollapse of Christian Science follow the death Saturday night of M Baker G. Eddy, at Chestnut Hill, freely made today by leading Prote ant churchmen of Chicago.

Bishop Charles Edward Cheney, Chicago, gave the enitome of Chicago, gave the epitome of judgment of ministers in the Refored Episcopal church when he said "I always believed that when Eddy died a struggle for the le of her church would follo think that Christian Science will survive the founder many years. teaching is repugnant to the Science I have read 'Science Health' and found it ridiculous.'

That schisms will soon rend Church of Christ Scientist is pred by other leaders of theolog thought here.
"Mrs. Eddy laid hold of a half to and overworked it," said Jenkin L. Jones, independent minister. vitality of her message will r church will decline slowly but sur Bishop Samuel Fallows, Refor Episcopal church of Chicago, refit to predict the effect Mrs. Ed death would have on the mov "None will ever take Mrs. Ed place," said Bishop Fallows. "church probably will be managed committees and the personal elem will not be a factor."

THE CORONATION Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 5.-Tre

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their own expense. WESTERN ARCTIC WHALING INDUST

Monopoly Held by U. S. Bro by Formation of Canadian Company

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- The blue book the Northwest Mounted Police 1910 contains an interesting re from Inspector Jennings upon profits of the whaling industry or Canadian Arctic coast. He says In my 1910 report I mentioned was regrettable that American re the only ones coming to lian western Arctic. Since have learned that a Canadian pany has been organized to enga-this business. Canada should be successfully to compete in wha and on account of having no dut trade goods could undersell the ericans and secure for our ma the valuable fur trade of the A ived, one in a whalebook and or gasoline boat this summer. rere making for a district or fallile island, intending to settle the south and of Prizze A