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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907

Tokio, Dec. 18 .- The Jiji Shimpo, an Wires of the Power Company Break and Mills Closed

Down COMMUNICATION CUT OFF

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ALARM GAUSED

for Berths and Stays in the City

thorities will take the necessary precautions in this regard."

The expressions of this newspaper and & California Power Company are down, and that the company has been unable to find the break or determine the cause of it.

The break occurred at 5 o'clock the minister and the company has been in the cause of it.

The break occurred at 5 o'clock dissevening. Gen. Gen. Funston has cancelled his order for bettins for himself and staff on the train, and he will remain in Goldfield indefinitely.

The mills are dark, and armed guards are patrolling the grounds around the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break of the principal shafts and mines. The province of the principal shafts and mines of the principal shafts and mines. The province of the principal shafts and mines of the principal shafts and mines. The province of the principal shafts and mines of the principal shafts an ing camp, about twenty-one miles southwest of Goldfield. A telephote line extends the entire length of the power line, and this also is down, so that communication with the nat communication with the men controlling the power line is impos

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St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-A dispatch

with Gen. Stoessei, directed nim to remove the station. The unfortunate man was terribly injured, both legs being almost severed belo with knee, and almost severed belo with knee, and reightful injuries being inflicted to his der.

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The testimony brought to light the surprising fact that Gen. Kuropatkin, died today. Constable Jarvis, who had charge of the man, when he jumped abandonment of Port Arthur and the sent a formal demand to Admiral Directoration of the Kwang Tung penin
Today the Duma committee of national defense, presided over by M. Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, while discussing this year's naval estimates abandonment of Port Arthur and the sent a formal demand to Admiral Directoration of the Kwang Tung penin-An investigation will be held

STOCKHOLDERS OBJECT

Proposal at Meeting of British West-inghouse Company Causes Lively Scene

London, Dec. 18.—A proposal made oday by John A. Price, M.P., chair-man of the British Westinghouse Co., o pass a resolution by which probtures of the company would be placed before the security of the holders of the 4 per cent mortgage debenture stock, caused a lively scene at a meeting of the holders of the stock. The proposal was met with cries of wind up the company," and "appoint receiver." One of the debenture tolders said it was a case asking hem to raise £300,000 to pay off the American Workinghous proposed to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the compan American Westinghouse companies and show their hands. The meeting adjourned without endorsing the pro posal made by Mr. Price.

had her feet badly frozen last through getting lost in the bush. Jackulett, getting lonely, her hus-being away, decided to visit her bor, Mrs. McGinnis, and in so do-

JAPANESE OPINION

Cruise of United States Battleship Fleet Does Not Involve Threat Against Japan

circles, will publish an editorial tomorrow on the dispatch of the American fleet to the Pacific.
"This is a noteworthy naval undertaking," the paper will say, "one that will attract the attention of the world.

Should the American neet visit these shores it will be given a hearty reception, worthy of the lifelong friendship between Japan and the United States. "Our only fear is that the dispatch of the fleet may encourage anti-Japanism on the Pacific coast, and bring about a repetition of the regrettrust, however, the United States and

eral Funston to patrol the city and Accusations of Cowardice Are vicinity of the mines with troops to-Made Against Him by ......Witnesses

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.—A dispatch from Vladivostock says that the Jews Lieutenant General Stoessel for the have been ordered to depart within four days. Jewish property holders, anese was continued in this city this afternoon, and in the course of the distributions. General Stoessel was according to the story of th afternoon, and in the course of the proceedings, General Stoessel was accomposed in the Stophen Nominations.

St. John Nominations.

St. John N. B., Dec. 18.—The St. John county opposition to the local government tonight chose J. P. Mosh-rer, of St. Martin's, and Alfred Clark, of Fairville, to oppose Attorney-General McKeown and James Lowell M.

Calgary's Dominion Fair.

afternoon, and in the course of the proceedings, General Stoessel was accomposed the Minister enlarged; trust funds of the Minister enlarged; trust fund

Lunatic's Self-Destruction

Regina, Dec. 18.—While waiting at Lumsden for a train from the north last evening in charge of the police en route for Brandon asylum, George Hamilton, a Lumsden farmer, got away from Constable Jarvis and threw himself under the train as it pulled into the station. The unfortunate man was terribly injured both lars halos.

COAL DEAR IN PRUSSIA

Government and Railroad Authorities Seek Means of Affording

Berlin, Dec. 18.-Announcement made today that the Prussian railroad authorities have decided to make authorities have decided to make special reductions in the freight rates of the state of t on imported coal. The reduction will go into effect on January I, and last for two years. Its purpose is to coun-teract the present high prices of local coal. It is further asserted in parlia-Had Feet Frozen.

Invermay, Sask., Dec. 18.—Mrs. ackulett, who lives with her husband n a claim in the Nut Mountain distinct, had her feet hadly frozen less than the scarcity of coal in the northeastern section of the country is so great that government officials held a con-

Auditor General Interposed Objection to Further Advances

Scheme

on this account on the ground that the company had failed to deliver the rifles within the time specified in its contract. Finally, after an order in council was passed last August, extending the time limit of delivery of the rifles ordered, the auditor's emphage was removed. As the matter

the rifles ordered, the auditor's embargo was removed. As the matter now stands, 15,000 rifles are to be delivered before July 1, 1908, and 10,-000 before June 1, 1908.

The long-expected insurance bill was introduced by Mr. Fielding in the House today, but the Minister of Finance said no discussion was challenged on it of the second the matter of the second th

Calgary, Alb., Dec. 18.—By an overwhelming majority the ratepayers of the city esterday decided to raise imes. He suppressed the copy of the suppressed the copy of the command the foreign and finally was allowed to remain at Pornain and finally was allowed to remain at Pornain and finally was allowed to remain at Pornain fine fair which is to be held here from June 29 to July 9 next will dever from June 29 to July 9 next will appear for the carry in May doubts had arisen as to the fifthess of General Stressel to copy and the foreign and finally was allowed to remain at Pornain at Pornain

abandonment of Port Arthur and the restoration of the Kwang Tung peninsula to the Chinese, who were to pay sula to the Chinese, who were to pay the opening of Port Dainy destroyed the strategic importance of Port Arthur.

Gen. Kuropatkin said he had finally decided not to interfere with Gen. Stoessel, owing to his unexpected success in holding the fortress, which theoretically required 129,000 men to of the Emperor who is fully deterning to submit to the Duna full particulars of the new shipbuilding programme, which has been worked out by the Admiralty. This programme entails an expenditure of \$500,000,000.

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COAL DEAR IN PRIISCIA

COAL DEAR IN PRIISCIA regardless of cost

All along it has been a patent fact that the naval officers are enjoying the highest favors of the Emperor. Naval games with mechanical toys have been a common amusement at court, the Empress taking a leading part in these. His brother monarch, the German Emperor, at every oppor-

The first check was met from the Council of Ministers, to whom the billion roubles programme tentatively was submitted. The council couched its disapproval on financial grounds, and succeeded in obtaining a postponement. The financial committee of the council of the Empire, when a fortnight ago it addressed a similar demand to the Minister of Marine as that made today received. Marine as that made today, received the reply: "If this demand is persisted in, both the Duma and the Council of the Empire will be discounted for the Empire will be discounted

Refuse to Approve Congo Annexation Treaty After Examining its a Text

Brussels, Dec. 18 .- Following a careful examination of the text of the Con-

we do not entertain the idea for even one minute, however, that the purpose of the visit is to threaten Japan. Should the American fleet visit these shores it will be given a hearty reception, worthy of the lifelong friendship between Japan and the United States. "Our only fear is that the dispatch of the fleet may encourage anti-

A detailed story of the complete treaty, including the voluminous ad-denda, produced a very different impression from that which was obtain ed by the public from the rosy official forecast given out on December 6. It is now plain that King Leopold re-

IN NEW YORK STATE

Dumping Ground Through Lack of Proper Inspection at Border

lenged on it at the present time. The bill will be referred to the banking and commerce committee, so that the companies and others who desire to bovine tuberculosis in New York state be heard on the subject will have an and an exposure of the utter insuf-

works of France have begun the construction of a big wharf at Corral This firm has decided to establish the

DEPARTS THIS LIFE

Montreal, Dec. 18.-Hon, J. Israel Tarte died at 2.35 this afternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Demartigny, in this city. He had been London

Hon. Joseph Israel Tarte was the son to the notarial profession, but soon drifted into journalism, becoming edi-tor of Les Laurentides at St. Lin. He subsequently edited Le Canadian and Quebec Centre for the House of Com-mons, but withdrew before election day. In his address to the electors he described himself as the "uncompromising enemy of jobbery and corrup-tion." He was at that time and for years afterwards one of the chief or-ganizers of the Conservative party in Quebec district, and was returned as a Conservative for Bonaventure to the Quebec House of Assembly in 1877. He continued a member of that house

BELGIAN LIBERALS BOLT OFFERING TERMS

WIRE BREAK ACCIDENTAL

Denver, Col. Dec. 18.-In an address issued today by the executive com-mittee of the Western Federation of Miners, labor union men are urged to rally to the defence of the officers and members of the Federation and members of the Federation charged with the murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho and other crimes, and of the Goldfield min-ers who are of strike. The address declares that the financial stringency was caused by the operations of "Frenzied Finance," and is now taken advantage of to shut down mines. Governor Sparks is referred to as a "puppet" of the mine owners and as "the pliant tool of the capitalistic integral is the owner. terest in its effort to crush organized

"The mine owners, the address con-"The mine owners, the address continues, "are determined to re-enact the bloody scenes of Colorado in Nevada, and it is our duty to do all in our power to prevent the accomplishment of their hellish designs."

President Charles H. Moyer of the Recession of George A. Pettibone, now on that at Boise, are declared in

of capitalism, whose only aim is to crush the Federation, that the mine owners may rise triumphantly over an outraged humiliated humanity, that labor may be bound hand and foot, and that the last vestiges of American liberty may be appropriate. berty may be summarily annihili-

The Tombs prison in New York is so crowded that in some cells prisoners have to take turns sleeping in the single bed provided.

Copenhagen, Dec. 18.—It was announced here today that wireless telephonic messages had been transmitted successfully yesterday between the Weissen Zee wireless station at Berlin and the Lynby station, near this city. The distance is about two hundred miles.

The American minister, Dr. Maurice Egan, and others from the American legation, as well as several rep-resentatives of the French legation, visited the laboratory of Prof. Poul-son, who recently has developed a new system of transmission, and he demonstrated the power of his instru-ment to transmit messages clearly!

UNFIT IMMIGRANTS

Suggestion That Restrictions Be Placed on Charitable Emigration Organizations

Montreal, Dec. 18.—A London special cable says: The question is being seriously considered whether the time has not come when the Canadian government should impose a similar restriction to those it has imposed on Relieving Car Famine. emigrants from the United Kingdon entering Canada upon all organized and charitably-aided emigration movements. It should insist that the East End and Self Help and other so-cieties remain responsible for their emigrants for at least a year, and be liable to carry them back to England if unemployed during that period. It is felt that this would be the easiest means of eliminating the unfit, while keeping the door open for those likely to become capable and self-support-ing Canadian citizens.

DISORDERS IN ODESSA New Governor General Shows Inclin-

Odessa, Dec. 18.-General Boufal, the new governor-general of Odessa, issued his first proclamation today. He orderannexation of the text of the Congo annexation treaty, which has just been published, the Liberal members of the chamber of deputies voted unanimously to oppose the treaty, on the grounds that the conditions therein set down unduly limit the sovereignty of Belgium, and disregard Belgium's right. ed to prison for three months and then expelled from the city.

> eral charges some foreign newspape correspondents with misrepresentin the actual character of the recei street disorders in Odessa. Continuin Out an Appeal for As
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> Street disorders in Odessa. Continuing, the proclamation says it is most difficult to ascertain the names of the authors of anti-Jewish outrages, and he invites the Political Union of the Invites the Invites the Political Union of the Invites the I Russian People, which invariably is accused of these acts, to issue cate-gorical explanations.
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> He is the first governor-general who has dared to publicly challenge this influential reactionary organization.

Karlsruhe, Dec. 18.—Nathan Strauss, of New York, will establish one of his pasteurized milk plants in this city. Mr. Strauss was received in private audience yesterday by the Dowager to make a to the seat of the Bell reference of Canada, was closeded with the entire captinet discussing the telephone situation. When the conference was closed neither Mr. Size on the government had any statement audience yesterday by the Dowager to make a to the seat of the Bell reference was closed. Mr. Strauss was received in private nor the government nad any statement audience vesterday by the Dowager to make as to the result of their degrand Duchess Louise, of Baden, and explained his efforts for pasteurized milk. The Grand Duchess was much the laboratory, bere averaged and the laboratory, bere averaged and the laboratory bere averaged.

TWELVE MEXICANS

Bloodthirsty Southern Indians
Add Another Massacre to
Their Record

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 18.—Information which has just reached here, tells of the frightful murder of twelve men by a band of 150 Yaquis Indians 45 by a band of 150 Yaquis Indians 45 wise. In miles southeast of Magdalen, state of Sonora, Mexico, last Wednesday.

P. J. McIntyre and a party of mining men of this section have arrived from the scene, where they viewed the

mandwriting of Beethoven have been unearthed in this city by a well content the manuscripts are of undoubtand authenticity. The letters are dated authenticity. The letters are dated seen to cattlemen.

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The cattering of the appropriations to be made for the appropriation to be made for the appropriation ton the division during the coming year, and a large appropriation will be asked for from the directors of the company. The question of the appro-priations to be made for the Western and Central divisions will be taken up

Sir William Mulock. to, Hamilton and Buffalo express Toronto, Dec. 18 .- Sir William Mulock gives an absolute and unqualified denial to a report published by United Canada, Ottawa, that he is to re-enter

ment to transmit messages clearly and accurately. He said that he hoped to communicate with America via Ireland by telephone in February next.

Hamilton, Dec. 18.—A sentence of one year was today pronounced on Abraham Davis, who was charged with complicity in the purse-snatching case for which Frank Anderson

Southampton, Dec. 18.—The turbine brighed boat destroyer Tartar broke ll records in fast steaming in her final torpedo boat destroyer Tartar broke all records in fast steaming in her final trials over the official course yesterday attaining a speed of 37,037 knots. She ceeded in escaping.

Relieving Car Famine.

Saskatoon, Dec. 18.—The first train from Winnipeg for Asquith ran over the line yesterday. There was great rejoicing in the little town over the relieving of the congestion of grain. Over one hundred thousand bushels are in the little town over the relieving of the congestion of grain. Over one hundred thousand bushels are in the little town over the relieving of the congestion of grain. Over one hundred thousand bushels are in the little town over the relieving of the congestion of grain. one hundred thousand bushels are in the elevators, and the bins filled

cars, thirty of which were hauled out

Daylight Burglafs.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Four men and women suspected of ous daylight burglaries were arrested today. Over \$10,000 worth of jewelry, laces and other valuables were found that government officials held a conjugating setting lost in the bush, and the support of the formal set of devise measures of relef.

Persian Situation.

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PHONE SYSTEMS.

FIFTIETH YEAR

Developments in Connection With Public Ownership Plans

At the same time the governor-gen- CONFERENCE AT WINNIPEG

Possibility That Bell Company May Sell Out to the Government

Winnipeg, Dec. 18 .- A lengthy and important conference was held today at the Government buildings, when

government started work on the pub-lic telephone system, they made an VE MEXICANS

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It telephone system, they made an attempt to get into negotiations with the Bell company as to what might be done to have, but one telephone system in the province of Manitoba. No reply was secured to their suggestions at the time. It is understood, however, that the Bell company has been laying off a goodly number of employees, and that it has not prosecuted work in the province the last year as

ment of Manitoba could make an arrangement with the Bell to take over their system in the province, would stadly do so, providing Saskatchewan and Alberja did like-wise. In case, however, Manitoba and Alberta should purchase and the Bell system still remain in Saskatchewan,

from the scene, where they viewed the remains of the murdered men.

The Yaquis captured the party of thirteen men. Among the number was Jose Fernandez, son of President Fernandez, of the town of Iquique, and owner of the mescal plantation is making plans for the vigorous prosecution of the mescal plantation.

The Accounted Jose Fernance, of the town of Iquique, and owner of the mescal plantation where the killing occurred. The accordant abovers on the ranch and some miners looking for work. One American was among the number, but he was rescued by men who told him that they were Americans. The remaining twelve were cans. The remaining twelve were the solution of the work in the spring cultion of t number, but he was rescued number but he was rescued who told him that they were Americans. The remaining twelve were stripped, stood up against trees, and shot through the head. A band of Yaquis is reported to be on the warpath.

Description of the system a great deal of expense, and if it takes over the Bell system a great deal less work will be needed. A new exchange had already been planned in the city for the extension of the Bell system from the increase of subarribers, and thus a short time as an auxiliary. The new

negotiations which they were asked for

Methodist Minister Killed. Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 18.—Rev. Burnish Bristol, Methodist minister at Jerseyville, was instantly killed this morning by being struck by a Toron-

Fifty-Nine Bodies.
Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 18.—Taking out the dead bodies from the Yolande mines where an explosion occurred Monday, will probably be completed tonight. Up to noon 59 bodies had

been recovered. Police Beaten Off St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.—A colonel of police, named Kalchak, was killed,

Joshua J. Nichol's Death. Toronto, Dec. 18.-The death occurstreet, today of Joshua J. Nichol, once

New Ontario Failures Toronto, Dec. 18.-New, Ontario conducts a general store at Temisca mingue, was assigned yesterday with heavy liabilities. A. J. McRae, gen-eral merchant, Bruce Mines, was also

Silks

# WILSON'S

### For Good Gifts for Ladies and Gentlemen

CLUB BAGS, \$4.00 to \$20.00.—Excellent Bags for \$4.00 and exceptionally handsome Bags at higher figures; genuine black walrus Bags lined with high class leather for ....\$20 FITTED CLUB BAGS \$22.50. Real alligator, furnished in

the most up-to-date style; nickel mounted articles. SUIT CASES \$4.00 to \$22.50.—All stylish and serviceable

FITTED SUITCASES \$25.00.—Splendidly equipped with every needed article; best nickel fittings.

A GREAT BARGAIN, LADY'S HANDBAG, REG. PRICE \$22.00, FOR \$15.00. . A very handsome, beautifully fitted Handbag con-

pieces, etc. A snap for some enterprising gift giver. Motor and Travelling Rugs, anyone of which would make a fine Xmas Present. \$5.00 to ...... \$10.00

MERCHANDIZE AND GLOVE CERTIFICATES.

taining silverplated toilet articles, mirror, manicure

two white lines of battleships moving in stately procession made a magnificent spectacle.

suggest that they should be authorized

### C. P. R. AND CARMEN

Investigation Board Finds for Nine-Hour Day and Increased Rate Per Hour

Winnipeg, Dec. 18.—The board of conciliation and investigation which has been engaged in an endeavor to adjust the differences which exist between the Canadian Pacific and its carmen concluded its labors today.

Prof. Odlum, of Vancouver, will go to Pilot Mound, where he has relatives, and Messrs. McVety, O'Dwyer and Hannah took the through train

Vancouver tonight. It was learned that the nine-hour day is to be established and that an increase of pay is to be granted to the carmen, so that for the nine-hour day, would receive almost, but not quite, the equivalent of the sum which they have been receiving for the ten-hour day. The finding of the board

is unanimous.

The evidence in the pipe-fitters' case was considered this morning. So far as could be learned, it is the decision of the board that this matter far as could be learned, it is the decision of the board that this matter should be left in the condition in which it is at the present time. Piperitters who are at various points throughout the West, connected with the carmen's unions will remain so connected, and will have the benefit of association with the winese classification. of association with the unions already established. The decision of the board in this case is not binding on the men concerned, and the question may be raised again immediately. It is understood that all that remains to be done is to affix the signa-tures of the members to the finding, which was done tonight.

Shipyards

The outlook for the shipbuilding trade on the Clyde is bad indeed, according to recent advices. The writer of shipbuilding notes in Fairplay says: to negotiate for the sale of six We are on the eve of the dullest beriod the shipbuilding industry has known for years. On the Clyde the yards will be a forest of bare poles almost before the year is out, and there is nothing to look forward to fornext year. A leading shipbuilder has told me that he sees no alternative about to close his yard altogether at the end of the month, as what work he has on hand will be finished then. I hear of another shipbuildigt, who, in 1848 place going, tendered for a special vessel at some £1,500 under the lowest possible cost of construction. He cut down costs to the bald-est minimum, and was prepared to accept a dead loss even upon that to secure the order. But he didn't get secure the order. But he didn't get secure the order. But he didn't get it—someone else cut lower—and will of course lose more. But what is to become of the thousands in the black squad and white squad who are being shall off week by week I do not know."

Identified

An old gentleman, whose one like Krapf, Rebmann and Erhardt, who in 1846 began the serious exploration of eastern Equatorial Africa, but which is most celebrated for its wonter and will be inshed then. But he didn't get is conduct.

In the missionary success and power of around a special vessel at some £1,500 under the heaves possible for an English bishop to hold in addition to accept a dead loss even upon that to accept a dead loss even upon that to accept a dead loss even upon that the office of the secure the order. But he didn't get is construction. A good crowd gathered to listen to accept a dead loss even upon that the office of the secure the order. But he didn't get is the month of the lack of equipment, no more than the summer of the secure the order. But he didn't get is the summer of the secure the order. But he didn't get is the summer of the secure the order. But he didn period the shipbuilding industry has known for years. On the Clyde the yards will be a forest of bare poles

## SPEAKS ON PROGRESS OF ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. R. Connell Lectures on Developments During the Past 200 Years

generations of the Evangelical revival, were for the most part beneficed clergy and all lovers of the church.

"The Oxford movement, too, which has affected the non-Episcopal churches as much as, if not more than, the Church of England originated with her clergy, and it is enough to say that far beyond the borders of Anglicanism John Keble and the "Christian Year" are household names, and that the church has taken on a new glory in the eyes of men through the enthusiasm and devotion of the tractarians.

"And the Broad Church, leaving the world and carthly uses; things such as Love and Honor, and the Soul of Man, which cannot be bought with a price, and which do not die with death."

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[ITY WILL CONDUCT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU] the squadron commanders were ordered to align their ships, which had been moving in four perfect columns, in double formation at intervals of 1,600 hundred yards. The movement was splendidly executed, and invoked from the commander in chief the signal 'Well done.' "We are now beyond the gulf stream and only a moderate swell disturbs the surface of the sea. The weather is magnificent and between the blue of the sky and the blue of the water, the

the highways committee state they are advised that in consequence of the allered arrangements now in force for the maintenance and repair, which necessitate fewer boats being out of necessitate fewer boats being out of a spares, etc., the requireservice as spares, etc., the requirements of the service would be met by 24 boats. In these circumstances they

were joined by a new society, the Church Missionary society, which has had enrolled amongst its missionaries men like Krapf, Rebmann and Erhardt, ment and all seeking the medium of the bursen must be willing to work.

become of the thousands in the black squad and white squad who are being paid off week by week I do not know. The Boilermaker's Society will soon have such an army of unemployed on out-of-work benefit that its funds will quickly run away. There has been far too much overbuilding, of course, during the last two or three years. But the reaction promises very hard times for both masters and men."

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more than ten feet high and occupying a floor space of not more than five feet square), first prize, gold medal, value \$100; second prize, gold and silver medal, value \$50; third prize, the "Birks" silver medal, value \$25. The Kelowna Fruit Growers' association won the first prize in this class. Monsherger and Hope of Grand Forks.

Monsherger and Hope of Grand Forks, B. C., the second, and the Chelan County Horticultural association of Wenatchee, Wash, the third.

Class 3—For the best box of commercial apples. Each exhibitor, or his representative, to have the privilege of addressing the convention and the judges for seven minutes on the merjudges for seven minutes on the mer-its of his exhibit and the district in which it was grown. First prize, the "Birks" silver medal, value \$25; second prize, bronze medal, value \$15; third prize, bronze medal, value \$10.

ducts. The contributing colonies are ments are prepared from recipes by the King's chef, have staged an indada, West Indies, and South Africa. The principal objects of the exhibition are the encouragement of colonial and home industries, the advertising of special products, and the providing of useful lessons to be learnt from the Gold medals—British Columbia governments. excellence of the packing of colonial fruit. The pre-eminent section was that of British Columbia, with a superb cess other steps will be taken towards its conduct.

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"The British section of the exhibition consisted chiefly of bottled fruits," Red Cabbage, local, per lb.

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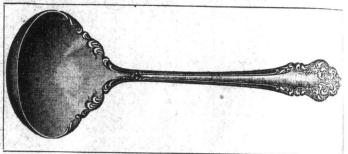
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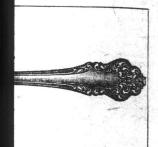
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## Revelstoke Case Involving Liability of

ver, Dec. 18.—Cascade lodge, . & A. M., has elected the followng officers for the ensuing year: A. Boak, W. M.; J. W. Morrison, S. W.; H. J. DeForest, J. W.; Rev. R. J. Vilson, chaplain; Chas. E. Tisdall, reasurer; F. R. Meredith, P. M.; sec-

tion of the Electoral Union met last small ranchers. ipitated a lively discussion ng appeared to favor the creof a system along the line. It

## Vancouver Weddings

Vancouver, Dec. 18.—At Knox race. red the wedding of Mr. Charles and Miss Ella Niebergall, both known young people of this city. ny immediately hence they will journey lifornia for a six-weeks' stay. A pretty wedding took place on ay evening at the residence of and Mrs. J. H. Horner, Carl hen their daughter, Miss ttie, was united in marriage r. Albert Kyle, of Burrard street

### Coal Output Heavy ernie, Dec. 18.-The tonnage on

Coal Creek branch of the Morris-Fernie & Michael railway, has so heavy that it has becessary to add another motive power of the turned out of the Montreal shops Mooring, second; Outram, third; fif-

## BARE-KNUCKLE FIGHT . NEW WESTMINSTER IN GOLDSTREAM BARN

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Registry Act Does Not Affect Will Ignore the Existing Crowd

Ashcroft, Dec. 18.-Mr. Hopkins left

Mr. Hopkins was well pleased with the climatic and soil conditions here, He is certain that this country has a bright future and remarked that Ash-

Winnipeg, Dec. 18.-John D. Marsh, the notel local distance runner in the city yesterday, and said he was greatly surprised to learn that Alfred Shrubb was still in the United States, challenging the world to run a distance race. Marsh is prepared to run Shrubb three races, viz., ten, fifteen and twenty miles, at any time and any place, and will wages \$500 on each

Guard Against Night Raiders Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18.—Although little fear was felt here concerning the threatened attack of an organized band of "Night Raiders," fully 100 shown that the reason why the application for licenses was postponed was eral wagons loaded with tobacco every night. The guards were formed able to secure the services of its surguinalt.

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## Finish of Field Trials Circuit of Am-

erica for 1907 Winnipeg, Dec. 18 .- A dispatch from Barber Junction, North Carolina, says the all-aged stake, open to the world, of the Pointer club's trials finished iere today. Manitoba Rap, first; Tony

This is the most noted win for Manitoba Rap, the Winnipeg dog. His

# LIBERALS AT ODDS

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class freight to 10 cents a hundred on first-class freight to 10 cents a hundred on fifth-class rate. This, the committee declares to be totally inadequate, the bulk of foods arriving from the east being fifth-class. Even if the class is not raised the effect on lowering Kootenay prices in supplies and provisions will be trivial. As far as Nelson whole-salers are concerned, this reduction is no concession, inasmuch as the through

Ashcroft, Dec. 18.—Mr. Hopkins left for his home in Kansas City, Kansas, the latter part of last week after a policid as between the owner of the mine and the employees, whereas the Broadview at the time of the accident was not being worked by the owner but under bondholders. On this point a nonsuit was granted by the judge.

American officer tested Vanceuver, Dec. 18.—Captain P. L. Keller, alias D. L. Smith, a United States army officer, of Reno, Nevada, was arrested at Kamloops last night by Chief of Police McGill, charged with having stolen a blank cheque from the United States quartermaster's office at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and afterwards having filled it in for \$92,500. The prisoner intends fighting extradition.

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Result of an Appeal From a Timber Decision of Hon.

From the petition it appears that the company had staked three timber claims in February, 1906, but instead of applying for the licenses restaked them several times. Finally about a year afterwards Bert Blygh, of Revelstoke, staked the same ground and adversed the company's application for licenses when that application was finally made on the grounds that the decision was after wards between the company's application was the evidence. censes, that the company had not act- morning. ed in a bona fide manner and that consequently his own application for the licenses should be granted, although he had staked the ground after of the company's stakes were in. It should be said that the application

yesterday also showed that the com-pany had acted in a bona fide manner, although the ground had been restaked by them a number of times. It was y hight. The guarus west formed to secure the services of its surbeen over one million pounds so far this week, notwithstanding had spent \$4,000 in constructing a

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## E. & N. RAILWAY'S CASE GETS A SEVERE BLOW

Bossland, Dec. 18.—In the case of Scott vs. G. S. McCarter, a barrister of Evelstoke, tried here today before Mr. In the Workmen's Compensation act to the defendants.

The story of the case is that J. A. Scott, a miner employed in the Broadiev miner where in the mine, either under the matter is now under the consideration was brought by McCarter, and the crowless in juries were inflicted. He into main law, the Employer's Liability action was brought by McCarter, and the crowless of the content was not and the compensation act. No action was brought by McCarter, and the crowless of the content was also and the compensation act. No action was brought by McCarter, and the crowless of the content of the content was for the workmen's Compensation act. C. R. Hamilton and S. S. Taylor defended and the body of the compensation act. C. R. Hamilton and S. S. Taylor defended and the body of the compensation act. C. R. Hamilton and S. S. Taylor defended and the body of this self-ball that the men and Bence action and s. S. Taylor defended and the body of the compensation act, under which, however, the decision of the clause. The suit had not been started till after the act the workmen's Compensation and the committee of the Workmen's Compensation act. No action was brought by McCarter, and the crowled and the committee of the bound of the provincial police department of the latter case, and Rev. Mr. McAulay of Lading of a manse at Mission was received the lieutenant governor's assent. He said, however, that he had a freelive the the of church union will be mode of the work and the consideration of that point. The story of Westminister. At S. Andrew the definition of Rev. Mr. McAulay of Lading of Rev. J. A. Logan will be mode on the provincial police department of the latter case, and Rev. Mr. McAulay of Lading of a manse at Mission was received the lieutenant governor's had not been started till after the act the mode of Rev. Mr. McAulay of Lading of Rev. J. A. Logan will be mode of Rev. Mr. McAulay of Lading of a masse at

exception, and obtained leave to recall Mr. Emden on this point. The witness said he thought that about 75 per cent of the land could be used for agricultural purposes, and Mr. Bodwell was mable to shake him in this statem evidence by once more eliciting the fact that the witness was defendant in

one of the numerous similar cases which is gending.

Joseph Hunter, RIS, has recalled by the plaintiffs to contradict the above evidence. Mr. Hunter stated that when he visited the property, coal mining was going on at full blast and coal was being shipped. He described his visit to the land and how he ran the lines, and said that he was confident that not more than 15 per cent of the land, or some 22 acres, could be profitably farmed or could be classed as first class land under the government classification. Under cross-examination he admitted that it was a matter of opinion, and he was not prepared to say that some of the rest of the land might not be used for grazing purposes.

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A glance at the revenue returns of the past year shows that the owners of special licenses are bearing very much the largest share of the Provincial taxation. They will not complain if in return they get a title to their licenses where below a set standard. Thus the provincial revenue would suffer. On the other hand any material reduction of the fees would undoubtedly likewise result in a shrinkage of revenue.

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New Westminster, Dec. 18.—A record of one thousand inches of water granted to Capt. H. A. Mellon, of Vancouver peptication the computation of Rainey River, on Howe Sound, for his proposed pulp mill.

had spent \$4,000 in constructing a flume intended to carry the logs cut on these three sections and another, and had been merely waiting for the survey to apply for the licenses and complete the work.

The lands and works department, however, apparently thought the number of times the ground was restaked suspicious and refused to save the survey to the licenses and complete the work. The lands and works department, however, apparently thought the number of times the ground was restaked suspicious, and refused to issue the licenses but instead invited the company and Blygh to tender for the licenses. Subsequently the offer was withdrawn and the company was in stead invited to tender for the licenses. Subsequently the offer was withdrawn and the company was in a competition to be open to everyone.

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a later meeting when a more representative assembly has been secured Dr. Judson Clark, secretary-treas-urer of the parent chamber in Van-couver, placed before the meeting the

years.

The requested extension has become a matter of great public interest in view of the enormous amount of timber which has been placed under license during the past twelve months in any sense have any ownership rights in the standing timber on the land so licensed, it is pertinent to enquire what they have and what they pay for it. \$140 in any sense have any ownership rights in the standing timber on the land so licensed, it is pertinent to enquire what they have any ownership rights in the standing timber on the land so licensed in the whole province from Atili to sense have any ownership rights in the standing timber on the land so licensed, it is pertinent to enquire what they large the standing timber on the land so licensed. The head office has been at large timber and the standing timber on the land so licensed in the standing timber on the land so licensed. The head office has been at considerable expense in this work of a year paid in advance for 21 years.

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it on special licenses maintained in that they would profit by the resultover-production of logs incident to the shipping of the licensed lands within 21 years would inevitably be accompanied by a corresponding over-production of lumber which would be an exceedingly serious problem for millmen generally.

nillmen generally. Another rumor which seems to have progress of the movement in that city. He stated that at a general meeting of the chamber December 13 to the effect that this move will be meeting of the chamber December 13 to the effect that this move will be opposed by log speculators who are limitate everything from the petition to be presented to the legislative that the forced logging of the licensed line to capitalists that the country ensemble of the movement in that gained some credence in Victoria is the provincial forest resources. "Any legislation which would deny an equity in timber held under license interested in supplying logs to the provincial forest resources. "Any legislation which would deny an equity in timber held under license interested in supplying logs to the licensed logs of the lo tion to be presented to the legislative assembly at the coming session, which was not only or primarily in the interests of the owners of timber. This reduced the petition to two points:

1. That special timber licenses be made renewable at the expiration of the present renewal period of twenty-one years for a further period of twenty-one years for a further period of twenty-one years.

2. That the present rate of annual rental for special timber licenses be declared to be statutory for the present renewal term of twenty-one years.

The renewal term of twenty-one years term of twenty-one have any ownership rights in the licensed and so logs cut on licensed along such legislation would be a good place to keep away from. "I am very glad to see that the timber owners of victoria are alive to their interests in this matter. I may say that very encouraging reports are at hand from all quarters and that in a few weeks the British Columbia Timber and Forestry Chamber of Commerce will be truly provincial in character and influence by the organization of branch chambers throughout the whole province from Atlin to Fernie.

at 7 per cent. adds from one to three thousand dollars to the cost of the limit at the end of 21 years. In other words the licensee will have paid \$8,000

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a 'bonus' paid to a previous holder of a special license, which license is made transferable by the laws of the land, is not as good an evidence of an equity in the timber as if it were paid

to the government on the acquisition of the license in the first place.
"I submit that the view that the licensee has an equity in his timber as distinguished from merely owning an option, is correct both as a mat-ter of justice and of law. If, how-ever, there should be doubt on this latter point, it is a matter of some importance that the doubt be forth-with removed if it be desired to attract capital for the development of the provincial forest resources.

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### THE GLOBE'S VIEW.

The following extract is taken from the Toronto Globe:
The people of British Columbia seem determined to press for the reof Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir because of the action of the Wellington Colliery Company in contracting with the Canadian Nippon Company to import Japanese laborers. This action might have passed comparatively unnoticed but for the Lieutenant-Governor's action in withholding his assent to the Natal Act passed by the provincial legislature. The statement put forward in his own de-fence by Premier McBride makes it incumbent on the Lieutenant-Governor responsibility of nullifying that measure, and makes it equally incumbent on the Dominion government to call on him for an explanation if he does

me to withhold his consent to Mr.

sense of the word, and ought never to have been made public. This precipitated a discussion in the public press, but Mr. McBride refrained from taking any part in it, as he was bound to do by virtue of his position, and to have the Bowser Bill become law, it might have been brought into forces might have been brought into force months ago. Therefore we charge that the Laurier ministry is directly responsible for the defeat of the intendent of British Columbia exactlusion legislation to come into effect, as soon as it was made known, through the investigation conducted by Mr. Mackenzie King, that Mr. Dunsmuir had made the contract to which the Globe refers, the Liberal which the Globe refers, the Liberal which the sentiment of the given to discovery word used in a legislature of pass a vote of want of confidence in the ministry now, the King would accept the resignation of the Premier without hesitation. The Crown will now, apparently, recognize the very dict of the people at an election. At least there is a Canadian precedent the Laurier ministry is directly responsible for the defeat of the intendence of the intendence of the intendence of the follows that, if the Dominion government had any wish to have the Bowser Bill become law, it might have been brought into force months ago. Therefore we charge that the set for the Governor-General lin 1896 refused to accept the advice of Sir Charles Tupper without waiting for a vote of the House, which was elected that year. Governor McInnes applied this principle in 1878, and went to that effect, for the Governor-General in 1896 refused to accept the advice of Sir Charles Tupper without waiting for a vote of the House, which was elected that year. Governor McInnes applied this principle in 1878, and went in the subject to the paramount authority of the province of without hesitation. The Crown will now, apparently, recogniz

colonial-grown produce. At this exhibition Nova Scotia, Ontario, Grenada, Jamaica, Barbadoes, Trinidad and other West Indian Islands were represented, and therefore the very special reference to this province is has refused to exercise its undoubted nada, Jamaica, Barbadoes, Trinidad all the more gratifying and more likely to prove beneficial. We quote:

A finer collection of apples has ground for any question, nor can there never been seen at any of the society's be the slightest question that the never been seen at any of the society's shows than that sent over by the Government of British Columbia. It is extensive and varied, and in some respects is equal, if not superior, to the best examples of English fruit shown this year, notwithstanding the fact that it has had to bear the strain of a railway and steamship journey of 6,000 miles. If the Canadian appleman alone was in a position to ples are not quite up to the English standard in flavour, many sorts are superior in colour and cleaner in Mr. McBride, and a personal observa-

skin, and the grading is remarkable. Cox's orange pippins and the Blen-heim oranges may be singled out for special praise, and there are excellent specimens of Twenty-ounce pippins, Ribston pippins, Kings, Wolfe Rivers, Golden Russets, King of Tomkins, to nention only a few. British Columbia is evidently in earnest about fruit growing. It is one of the infant in-dustries of the province, but it is ex-tending rapidly. The acreage planted in fruit has trebled in five years. In 1891 the total was 6.437 acres: in 1901 but in 1905 the orchards covered 29, skeleton of hypocrisy within.
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tion to defend himself, the Liberals are for the present able to dress themselves in a robe of righteous indignation. But the garment is too thin, and it discloses to all the world the naked skeleton of hypogrism within

was over 20,000 acres, and the number of trees planted in that year was 1,000,000. As to the produce, there has been an increase of over 50 per the circumstances except the circumstances can be a more than the shipments in four years. In 1902 the fruit shipments amounted fortunately we do not know "the cir-In 1902 the fruit shipments amounted to 1,956 tons, and in 1905 they reached 4,350 tons; valued at \$1,000,000.

Complete figures for 1906 are not available. The express shipments, they we do not know "the circumstances which actually occurred" all the have is a little more than a one-sided report of an informal conversation. But what troubles our conversation. But what troubles our conversation. But what troubles our conversation is they all they are the same of the sam available. The express shipments, however, last year aggregated 1,3685 tons, while the freight shipments over the coast division of the Canadian Pacific railway for ten months amounted to 2,102 tons. These shipments are far from representing the whole crop, the latter must resign. This is a very amusing contention. Applied to the United Kingdom it would mean the provention of INDIAN RESERVES.

A few days ago Mr. Oliver, Minister of the Interior, told a questioner in the House of Commons that British to the United Kingdom it would mean the provention to Indian reservations was

CONSTITUTIONAL EVOLUTION

prom a provincial instead of a party point of view, and the attempt of Mr. Templeman to endeavor to score off me is in reality a condemnation of his own party. The repeated disallow-ance of the Provincial Natal Act, readily indicated the attitude of the Federal authorities towards British Columbia.

I stand today, as I have always done, and to this contrive and the protection of white labor in this country and the prohibition of Oriental immigration.

At this coint the matter might very well have rested, until the facts were brought out in a regular constitutional way, because there is always danger of incorrect versions of public transactions getting abroad, when any of the parties to them is under a temporary obligation of silence. But Mr. Templeman was not content to permit this to be the case, and his paper, published a report of a statement said to have been made by Mr. McBride to Senator Scott, which was not an official communication in any standard and an official communication in any standard and of the protection of the content of permit this to be the case, and his paper, published a report of a statement said to have been made by Mr. McBride to Senator Scott, which was not an official communication in any standard and an official com

tion made by the latter to the Secretary of State was published and utterly unwarranted inferences were drawn from it. When the fallacy of these had been exposed, and the public had settled down to the conclusion that, whoever might be to blame, Mr. McBride was not, an attack has been launched against the Lieutenant-governor, and as he is not in a position to defend himself, the Liberals the hands of the House and submit to the hards of the hards of the House and submit to the hards of the hards of the House and submit to the hards of the House and submit to the hards of the hards of the hards of the House and submit to the hards of the ha its judgment on the facts being stated; for in such a case there would be a collision between the representatives collision between the representatives of the Crown and the representatives the people, and unless the the lieutenant-governor up by a withdrawal of from his first minister, the clear duty of the latter would, it seems to us, be to continue to carry on the affairs of the country until the House has had an opportunity to speak, and not precipitate a needless crisis by his resignation. . But each case must be govern

ed to 2,102 tons. These shipments are far from representing the whole crop, the greater portion of which is consumed locally. The fruit-growing lands of the province include the fersion to the Pacific coast and from the international boundary north to Cariboo, the principal districts being Vancouver island and the adjacent islands, New Westminster, Okanagan, Lillooet, Yale and Kootenay. It is of in British Columbia. The cost of lave happened in such an event? Mr. and the Dominion government to call consistency of the Erose Bill. When the constitutional springer that Mr. McBride and the cost of the Dominion government by making came to Mr. McBride's attention has appeared to Mr. McBride's attention has app this is the case or not is a question of law in the first instance, and if there should be any doubt as to the law, it statement. Unquestionably, the public man in British Columbia who must first be held responsible to our people for the present situation is Mr. Templeman. That he has lamentably falled in his duty in not advising his colleagues in Ottawa of the true situation in British Columbia is apparent from present conditions. I have always treated this question from a provincial instead of a party point of view, and the attempt of Mr. Templeman to endeavor to score off me is in reality a condemnation of his.

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Minister's resignation, and in the end any and all the provinces; and any law of the legislature of a province relating a thing could not happen today. If to agriculture and immigration shall have been made public. This precipitated a discussion in the public must, if possible, be given to every word used in a legislative entaking any part in it is he was housed. the utter hypocrisy of the Liberal attemption. Which the Globe refers, the Liberal papers began an onslaught upon that gentleman, in the hope of divertific attention from the responsibility of regard to the Globe's streniss. In the Dominion government ought to call upon the Lieutenant-Governor for an explanation of his course, we have only to such a superior of the Colonist pointed out that parliament to call on any member of parliament to call on any member of parliament to call on any member of parliament to call any member of parliament to call on the Colonist pointed out that parliament to call on the Colonist pointed out that parliament to call on the Colonist pointed out that parliament to call appears to the Colonist pointed out that parliament to call on the Colonist pointed out that parliament to call expenses the parliament to call appears to the colonist pointed out that parliament to call expenses the parliament to call appears the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as as as ably carried to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as as as obly carried to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as as as obly carried to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as as as obly carried to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as as as obly carried to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as as as obly carried to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as as as obly carried to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as a subject to the parliament untal titles and the policy adopted by the British Colombia to the policy adopted by the British Colombia government as a subject to the policy and the policy adopted by the British Colombia to the policy and the policy adopted by the British Colombia to the policy adop

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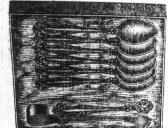
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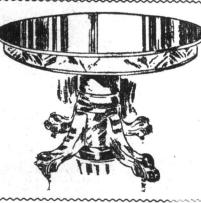
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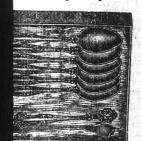


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FATE OF THE MISSING SHIP

elayed Report Indicates Coal Carrier Was Burned In South Pacific

(From Thursday's Daily.)

H. M. S. Shearwater may be order the South American coast from imalt, to search for possible surors of the crew of the missing orpool ship Silberhorn if the adalty responds to requests being tween Hope and Yale, and Trying's boats are tied up. The Caribos Express is at Yale and will reach Victoria on Saturday evening.

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Wesleyan Tea Meeting—There was a large that on any previous occasion of the kind, and the viands, both solid and liquid, were of excellent. from the coast of Chili in August last, and there is a possibility that some her crew may have reached Juan ernandez island or Mas a Feura.

The Silberhorn left Newcastle with The Silbernorn left Newcastle with a eargo of coal for Iquique June 12, and two days later the German bark Anny loaded with coals from Newcastle for Pena Blanca left the Australian coal port also bound to the tralian coal port also bound to the west coast of South America, following a similar course. In August 23 when in latitude 32.34 south, longitude 32.28 west the Anny passed a burning ship, apparently with full cargo, the masts having fallen and the sides so severely scorched that only the letters—oblicable be made out. he position was about ninety miles om the island of Mas a Feura, which thing has been heard of the vessel's

The general impression at Lloyds is ed at sea, but this view did not hold favor with the majority, being considered unusual on this cross voyage. The popular theory was that she foundered during bad weather. There is much indignation regarding the delay by the Anny in forwarding the report of the hunging ship signted.

From Fraser River.—The steamer Enterprise left Fraser river at 2 o'clock yesterday afternon, and reached her wharf here at 8:34 o'clock last evening. Among her passengers were His Excellency Governor Sey-mour and Mrs. Seymour, and Hon. W. A. G. Young and D. C. Maunsell. His A. G. Young and D. C. Maunsell. His Excellency, we understand, will remain in Victoria until Monday next. The weather is intensely cold at New Westminster. Snow has fallen between Hope and Yale, and Irving's boats are tied up. The Cariboe Express is at Yale and will reach Victoria on Saturday evening.

ast Lloyd's about three weeks ago, last evening. The attendance was as large as that on any previous occaming months, and when nothing all be heard concerning her, deside the strictest inquiry the bell of cold Lutine was tolled to mark the ping of her name from the British erchant marine. Now, however, mes a delayed report that the Silphorn was burned at sea not far the coast of Chili in August last, at the coast of Chili in August last, at the determine the constant of the representation. The ladies to the commemoration of the fact that it is the commemoration of the fact that it is representation. exerted themselves to the utmost to render the enterainment what it as suredly was—a success. After tea, the assemblage was briefly addressed by Rev. A. Browning, pastor of the church; Mr. Fell, Mr. A. Wilson, Mr. Wm. McKay, Hon. A. DeCosmos, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Finlayson, Mr. Gaston and others, while the full and efficient choir at intervals rendered vocal music in a very effective manner. The meeting broke up at about 10 music in a very effective manner. The meeting broke up at about 10 o'clock, with a vote of thanks to the ladies, a most deserved compliment. as but for their exertions the meeting must have resulted in a failure. The Wesleyan society, we are happy to know, is rapidly increasing in numbers and influence.

Central Free School Examination.—
The public examination in connection with the Central school comes off today and through a composition of the contral school comes of the contral school contral contral contract c The general impression at Lloyds is that 'it was the Silberhorn that the crew of the German bark saw. The paint was all scorched, but it was possible to make out "ool," the last to have a two-day examination to do three letters of the Silberhorn's port the control of the Silberhorn's port of the three letters of the Silberhorn's port of registry. There were a good many men in the room at Lloyds, who believed the Silberhorn had been burned at sea, but this view did not hold favor with the majority, being considered unusual on this cross voyage.

The popular theory.

ance Society.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Henry Trotter. The inscription cut into the base of the memorial reads:
"In memory of Major-General Sir Henry Trotter; G. C. V. O., joined the Grenadier Guards in 1862; commanded the Second Battallon, 1885-9; the Regiment, 1889-97; the Home District, 1897 to 1902. Born January, 1844; died July, 1905. Presented by officers of the Brigade of Guards and intimate friends."

Cleared—The schooner Superior has cleared for Burrard Inlet to load with lumber at Stamp's mills for a South American port.

New Distillery—The erection of a building to be used as a distillery has commenced at the head of Johnson street. The proprietor has chosen a locality convenient to Spring Ridge, that he may not suffer for water during the dry season. Sensible.

The Duchess of Aosta recently returned to Rome from England, where she had been present at the wedding of Prince Charles of Bourbon and Princess Louise of France. Owing to a renewal of the chest trouble to which the Duchess is liable, her doctors ordered her to leave immediately for Egypt. Accordingly her Royal Highness, accompanied by the Duke, has sailed for Cairo on the German steamer Hohenzollern.

The Bavarian legation at Rome has issued a note absolutely denying the report that Prince Arnulf of Bavaria did not die a natural death. The note states that Prince Arnulf had an attack of influenza while he was staying in Vienna, and died in Venice of

Prince Rudolph Esterhazy has been appointed an attache to the Austro-Hungarian embassy in London.

ful story about Heinrich Conried "At a reception," he said, "the loss of various senses was discussed, and

great manager answered;
"'Deaf, madam, when I am looking at you, and blind when I hear you sing."

## BRITISH OPINION

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is it easy to see why we should not allow women who desire it to enlist in the military and naval services of the Crown. In other words, we shall inaugurate a revolution of which the world has never seen the like, and it will be none the less a revolution of incalculable moment even it no ferra are

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proposals for regenerating mankind, that they have been made in every age, and that whenever they have been tried they have failed utterly. His point is that Englishmen do not want the remedies of Socialism, that they are willing and able to progress towards a higher and better state of

very serious. It seems only yesterday that we were all clamoring, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for unskilled

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tion, do not get in the wurly-wurl of

the last day before Christmas. Much

better come at once and take it easy.

Money is either a man's slave or his It doesn't take much dough to buy a paste diamond.

A woman's tears are usually more effective than her words.
Our idea of a good boss is one who can boss without bossing. When a pessimist expects to be dis-appointed he is disappointed if he isn't. Don't tell a man you are as good as he is; show him that you are better.

It sometimes happens that the girl who jilts a young man does him a favor.

Offer a woman an apology and the chances are she will offer an excuse for

not accepting it. As a matter of fact it isn't so much what your neighbor thinks of himself as what he thinks of you that counts. Instead of trying to see how much crouble you can stir up, get busy and nelp those who are in trouble and see how much you will enjoy the change.

For Tooth-Drawing Only

devoted to the extraction of teeth.

"The patient enters an ante-chamber, where the handsome furniture is upholstered in red velvet, and where his feet sink in the soft pile of a rich carpet. The sufferers sit round the room on sofas, in a sort of dim religious light.

body and mind. He leaves no heir, and his line becomes extinct. His first wife, married in 1852, was Margaret, daughter of Walter Crum, of Thorn-She died in 1871. In 1874 he married Frances, daughter of Charles preme court for judgment, but counsel finally decided against this course as papers pay him the highest tribute as the foremost scientist of the age, will, therefore, sit again in Montreal comparable with Newton and Fara-

William Thomson, first Lord Kel vin, was born at Belfast, Ireland, June 26, 1824. He was a celebrated mathematician and physician, and occupied the chair of natural philoso-Glasgow university from 1846 1899. He was knighted in 1866 and was created Baron Kelvin in 1892. In the domains of electricity magnetism he was one of the great investigators of the century. He took a prominent part in the laving of the

first submarine cable in the Atlantic.
Lord Kelvin was decorated many
times, being a grand officer of the
Legion of Honor of France, a mem-Legion of Honor of France, a licely ber of the Prussian order Pour le Merite, and a commander of the Order of King Leopold of Belgium. He der of King Leopold of Belgium. He Minister Given Assurance on

In 1902 Lord Kelvin, accompanied by Lady Kelvin, made a visit to America. At that time he was deeply interested in wireless telegraphy an aeronautics. Of the former he said:
"Wireless telegraphy is one of the
world's most remarkable inventions.
I believe most sincerely that the day will come when it will prove of great commercial value.

Regarding the future of airships, he is not so sanguine, saying: "We never will be able to use dirigible balloons as a means of conveying passengers from place to place. There never was nor never can be any such

New Railway Commissioner Ottawa, Dec. 17.—It is stated positively here that David Pottinger, general manager of the Intercolonial, will be one of the two new railway comsioners when the board is enlarg-

### ed to five. Veteran Doctor Dead

St. John, N. B., Dec. 17.—Dr. Wm. Baird, who for 70 years practiced medicine in this city, and who at the age of 94 continued in active practice, died at his home here tonight He was born in Kentville, N. S., 94

Colorado Bank Closes Durango, Dec. 17 .- The Smelter City bank of Durango, a state institution with a capital of \$30,000, failed to open but the deposits are believed not to

### Breaking Into Jail.

Montreal, Dec. 17.—Andrew Purcell is locked up at police headquarters tonight on a charge of damaging property. His offence consists of breakleading into headquarters, which he did by removing one of his shoes and utilizing it as a missile. When arrested he was in the act of breaking the glass in the last door, and declared to the constables attracted by the crashing of glass that if they had not turned up quite as promptly, he would have broken his way into

### Big Jewelry Theft

New York, Dec. 17.—According to the police, a valuable package was stolen Saturday night from a wagon of the United States Express company. It was reported but not confirmed at detective headquarters tonight, that the stolen package contained diamonds valued at \$32,000, and was consigned by a Fifth Avenue jewelry firm to parties in Washington. It was also said that in shipment the jewels are given a nominal value in order to avoid the payment of a high rate of The robbery Indemnity insurance. was confirmed late tonight. The dia monds, valued at something more ous condition. He was shot twice by than \$10,000, were consigned by the a member of another hunting party who mistook him for a moose. His arm society woman who is stopping in is shattered and another wound is in Washington. The package was taken the shoulder. from the wagon somewhere between the express company's office in 36th street and Communipaw, N. J. The jewels included an emerald and dia-mond brooch valued at \$14,000, thirteen other brooches and a number of necklaces and rings. The driver of the wagon and his assistant told the police that they were unable to account for

## B. C. TIMBER DEAL

Union Trust Company Sues G. W. Fowler, M. P., and Others, for Sum of \$55,000

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 17.—In a wreck at Angler, east of Schreiber yesterday afternoon William Small, fireman, of Schreiber, aged 30, was instantly killed. Philip McAllen, engineer, of Schreiber, aged 48, was so seriously injured that he died in the hospital here.

## FAREWELL BANQUET TO HON. R. LEMIEUX

Immigration, But Not in

positively declined

## JAPANESE EXPOSITION

California Willing to Exert Herself to Secure Its Complete Success

ican exhibit at the Japanese world's

The experience of government agents windows in the doors have decided that the four years be tween this time and the proje of the fair is not too long to insure the procurement, transportation to Japan and installation of an adequate American exhibit. Hence the intro-duction of the bill at this time.

## Alberta University

Edmonton, Dec. 17.-An order in

### Mrs. Fetterman Sentenced Macleod, Alta., Dec. 17 .- In the case Fetterman vs. the King, in the supreme court here, Judge Scott sent-enced Mrs. Fetterman to three years in the penitentiary today for shooting her husband with intent to kill.

Shot for a Moose Neepawa, Man., Dec. 17.-Charles Bugg, who was shot while hunting in the Riding mountains, was brought to Neepawa hospital yesterday in a seri-ous condition. He was shot twice by

the pakage being taken from their over \$250,000 to the sultan's represen-

# LUMBER COMPANY PAYS SEALSKIN SALES

Sued by Dealer Who Was Refused Lumber Because He Was Out of "Combine"

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Ord Kelvin Passes Away After
Brave Struggle With
Illness

Tronto, Ont. Dec. 17.—The B. C.
Timber and Millis deal which figured to promisently before the royal commission on insurance, came into the courter, and that the company was about to institute proceedings to recover \$55,000 that the order counting in a term on a first proceeding to recounting in a term of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of th

Halifax Benefaction. Halifax, Dec. 17 .- F. D. Corbett, a Halifax, Dec. 17.—F. D. Corpett, a commercial former merchant of Halifax, and a month hence, when the season's catch of Victoria sealers, 5,397 skins, about half of that of last year, will be commercial for a child constant of the buyers who congregate.

## Fuel Company Fails Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 17.—C. Wing, of Wheeling, was today appointed receiver of the Red Rock Fuel wing, of Wheeling, was today appointed receiver of the Red Rock Fuel Company on application of Geo. De Boit of this city, an officer and director of the company. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000. The assets include 5,200 acres of valuable coal lands in this state.

Judge Gould, of District of Columbia Allows Temporary Injunction-

with a capital of \$30,000, failed to open this morning. No statement of its assets or liabilities has been given out, but the deposits are believed not exceed \$100,000.

British Patrol Objected To. Canton, Caina, Dec. 17.—At a Chines mass meeting held here today the high-hamded overhauling" of sus mass meeting held here today the high-hamded overhauling" of sus means meeting held here today the high-hamded overhauling" of sus mass meeting held here today the high-hamded overhauling" of sus many years ago, the world's greatest scaling fleets sailed from Victoria, B. C. Last year the fleet from this port was but a third the size of that from Japanese ports, and the orient says the wheat and flour imports of Japan have increased more to be even smaller.

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isted prior to Justice O'Gorman's suexpress terms its application to the preme court interpretation of the SunDistrict of Columbia. Counsel for the day closing law. plaintiff company will oppose this. The injunction granted today, while of a temporary character, was allowed in a decision in which Judge Gould exhaustively reviewed the case, made copious citations of authorities, quoted precedents as to boycott definitions and said there was no room for argument as to the conspiracy alleged

ing in operation. The permanent injunction will come up probably next spring, and whichever side wins in the final settlement the case, it is believed, will be to the supreme court of the United

States.

Justice Gould pointed out from the

the Federation, said tonight that he had no opinion to express regarding the decision, that the injunction was a temporary one, and that as to the question of the Sherman or the Interstate Commerce act, which question had been raised in the proceedings, he regarded the decision as affecting that phase of the case a victory for the defense.

Former Assistant Atternal Commerce. Former Assistant Attorney-General ing of the murderer. The inquest was Beck, for the plaintiff, regarded the

### decision as a sweeping victory for the opponents of the boycottt. · Chilean Sugar Tariff Santiago, Chile, Dec. 17.—The Chilean congress has reduced the import tax on all kinds of sugar by 50 per

finally decided against this course as being premature. The commission will, therefore, sit again in Montreal probably in the early part of February.

Two Killed in Wreck

Grand Trunk to Appeal as that of the sales of last year, an average of \$21.56, being \$3 less than is to appeal from the decision of the sum brought by the pelts in 1905 when a record price was reached. Considering the small amount of skins judicial committee of the Privy Counsidering the small amount of skins of considering the small amount of skins of co sidered favorable. It was feared there would have been a marked drop in prices this year had all the catch been offered at this sale.

> a cheque for \$10,000 to the committee in charge of raising a fund for a children's hospital in this city. This is said to be the largest sum ever given to charity in one sum by a Hallfax man during his lifetime.
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> about half of that of last year, will be offered to the buyers who congregate from many places, from Nishni-Novgorod to Paris. The skins offered at the sale just held were mostly those taken by the Japanese sealers, who averaged about 300 skins to the schoolar about \$6.400 cross for each vessel. ner, about \$6,400 gross for each vessel.
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> The percentage of the catch taken was small, though as the bulk of it was too

dyed, the process not being known in the United States.

The world's supply of sealskins will probably allow of less than 10,000 sealskin sacques being made this season—and countless thousands will have, in and countless thousands will have, in consequence, to be satisfied with "electric" sealskins or go without. The balance, too, has been a changed.

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Attorney J. F. Ralson, of counsel for the Federation, said tonight that he the men had been murdered and rob-

adjourned until Monday evening, De-

Dr. Bell testified to performing an autopsy on the bodies of the deceased The doctor stated that they both had been killed from blows by an instrument that appeared to be an axe. Lee

## WHEAT MARKETING

innipeg Operator Inclined to Opinion That Interior Stocks Are Light

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—The Winnipeg narket has been strong, even on its market has been strong, even on its various setbacks, compared with other markets. The stocks in interior various setbacks, compared with other markets. The stocks in interior elevators are not so large as usual. In fact a number of elevators have been closed for several weeks, and those houses are not full; indeed some houses closed have only 8,000 ar 10,000 bushels of wheat in a capacity of 33,000 bushels. Country receipts are falling off, and though this may be temporary, there is a growing feeling that there is not so much wheat in farmers' hands as was at first supposed, and that a very considerable percentage of the milling wheat has already been marketed. All of these things tend to higher prices for the remainder of our crop, and though the advance may not come with a risk and those may will be with a risk and those may will be with a risk and those may not come and those may not come at the vorkship and those may not come at the vorkship and those of a canadian subsidy.

Those consulted suggest that this so of these things tells to the remainder of our crop, and though the advance may not come with a rush, and there may still be setbacks, the situation cannot but be regarded as very strong. Stocks in terminals at the lake front are about the set of this national strength of the set of the set of this national strength of the set o terminals at the lake front are about three and a quarter millions, and of this more than one-half is No. 6 and lower. Of the receipts at country elevators, there is a constantly increasing percentage of lower grade

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—With but one member out of line when the final yote was taken, the Republican state committee in session here today adopted a resolution endorsing the candidature of Secretary of War W. H. Taft for the presidency. for the presidency.

Whittier Anniversary Boston, Dec. 17.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, was celebrated today in New England by thousands of people, notable gatherings being held at those places the poet had called his home.

C. P. R. to Make Fast Time. Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—C. P. R. offi-cials state that next year when the Toronto-Sudbury line is in operation they will run trains from Winnipeg to Toronto in forty hours. The following year, when the double track ing is completed, another hour be knocked off of the rapidly dimin-

Tokio, Dec. 17—Hon. Rodolpho declared of the Lameiux, the Canadian Minister of Labor, was tendered a farewell banquet last night, which was attended by 200 leading citizens and officials, include 5.200 ares of valuable.

Doctors' Way of Charging.
Toronto, Dec. 17—Hon. Rodolpho declared of the Labor, was tendered a farewell banquet last night, which was attended by 200 leading citizens and officials, including Sir Claud Macdonald, the British ambassador. Foreign Minister Lemieux proposed the layesh was not present.

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# OF CANADIAN FLOUR

port on Conditions in Japanese Market

ness mass meeting held here today the high-handed overhauling" of suspected launches and junks on the West river by British warships was denounced. Great Britain is patrolling they assured Assistant Secretary and the highest regard, their only objection being to the competition of cheap labor.

As a practical illustration of the British manufacturers and to inaugurate a strike among the Chinese in the employ of Englishmen if the British foltilla is not withdrawn from the British foltilla is not withdrawn from the British foltilla is not withdrawn from the British total are without appeared a bill for introduction in the house appropriating the Buck Stove and Range company, of St. Louis, and from printing the Buck Stove and Range company, of St. Louis, and from printing the company's name as unfair in its official organ, and "We Don't Patronal and the highest regard, their only objection being to the competition of the Federation as an illegal conspiracy.

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At present the Orient is flooded with a quality of flour for cooking purposes that would probably not find Evidence Shows That the Men
Were Murdered and the
House Set on Fire ian article will not attain favour in

### the markets of the east. Public Accounts Committee. Ottawa, Dec. 17.-The public ac-

Montreal, Dec. 17.—Coal gas caused the death of Mrs. Littlewood at Lachine. It was at first thought strychnine tablets were the cause. Her chine tablets were the cause. Her was table to be a deputy returning officer in the montreal are required to the cause. chine. It was at first thought stry-chnine tablets were the cause. Her husband was taken to the hospital un-municipal elections. conscious but may recover.

Sir Frederick Borden's Suit Ottawa, Dec. 17.\_Sir Frederick

## ALL-RED PROJECT

orkshire Post Comes Forward With Statement Regarding Canada's Position

Montreal, Dec. 17.-A special cable says: Inquiries in authoritative quarters fail to confirm the somewhat

### MANITOBA CROPS

Particulars of Yield for Past Season Given in Agricultural Depart-ment's Report

Montreal, Dec. 17.—After concluding the consideration of general express point of the market in three for sale, in the rate and until after the New Year.

Bulgarians Deported

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Haiffax, Dec. 17.—Ninety-five and point of the department of agriculture shows the total grain crop for the market in three for sale, in the market in three for sale, in the special rates will be discussed. These companies had argued that the commission had a right to go into general rates only, and had contemplated sending a test case to the superior of the department of agriculture shows the total grain crop for the Montreal, Dec. 17.—The Mount Royal department store, owned by an every department store, owned by a sistence is made in the dotter pelts. The Victoria sealers delayed their catch so that it did not reach the market in three for sale, having decided to withhold their skins in the final stringency. Which, they intability to meet payments.

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Germany's Cause Celebre

Berlin, Dec. 17.—A compromise in the Hardin-Von Moltke case is under consideration. Yesterday the prosecution of M. Hardin editor of Die Zukunfst, who brought a series of accu-sations against Count Kuno Von Moltke, was postponed owing to the illness of the defendant.

# CAPITAL AND LABOR

Canadian Law Cited at Feder- The postoffice and all sh ation Meeting-Mr. Gompers' Opinions

New York, Dec. 17.—Seth P. Low was elected president at the closing session today of the National Civic Federation, succeeding August Belmont, who was obliged to resign owing to the press of private business.

The diversified interests represented clashed in sharp but good-natured debate today. debate today.

S. L. Landers, of the United Garment Workers' Union of Canada, said the Canadan law practically prohibiting strikes and lockouts was the best measure ever enacted in the interests of capital and labor. When Mr. Gompers asked what would prevent a firm closing down on the pretext of necessity, Mr. Landers replied: "A tree must be planted before it can be pruned and watered."

London, Dec. 17.—The crisis in Persia had been receiving the attention of the British and Russian forcign of the seriousness of the situation. Immediate attention was demanded, and the two governments already have decided upon joint action to settle the difficulties of the case. The Shah's parliament is trying in every S. L. Landers, of the United Gar-

poses practical confiscation on the one interfere with the interests

# on the other."

burn on the leg while undergoing a heat bath treatment in Paris recently. The king's private physician has been summoned to that city.

### Candidates for Commons Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Capt. Harry Cam-eron, the well known lumberman, has definitely announced his candid as a Liberal in Labelle county for Commons. Welland Conservatives have nominated George Hanan, Niagara Falls, for the Commons.

Railways Protest.

tested to the minister of railways at work, against the principles embodied in W.

E. Maclean's bill in favor of two cents

Bo a mile on Canadian railways. They a mile on Canadian ranways. They claimed that the proposal to penalize the railway companies at a time when they were not able to meet the demands of shippers for cars is unreasonable and unfair.

Calgary, Dec. 17.—Whether or not a boxing contest is a prize fight is to be determined in this city on the nineteenth by a twenty-five round go between Billy Lauder, the Canadian lightweight, and Kid Howell of Min-

## Sues Mayor and Aldermen

London, Ont., Dec. 17.-As a result of a city council meeting last night when it was decided to strike off the name of Frank Jones, for many years a deputy returning officer, Mayor Judd is being sued by Jones for \$10,000 for defamation of character, and seven aldermen for \$1,000 each Jones ween each lead to \$1,000 ea of a city council meeting last night

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Sir Frederick Borden will not withdraw his suit for damages against the Nineteenth Century, of London, Eng., for libel in connection with the story published from the Calgary Eye Opener, despite the apology of the editor.

Alfred Warner, the twelve-year-old boy who was sentenced by Police Magistrate Morton on Friday last to two years in the provincial reformatory for theft, was yesterday given two additional years by the police magistrate, sev-Polish Schools Closed.

Warsaw, Russia, Dec. 17.—Sixteen hundred Polish schools in all parts of Poland have been closed in consequence of an order issued by General Polish Polis Moorish Sultan's Jewels.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Experts having made a report as to the value of the jewels belonging to Abdul Aziz, the sultan of Morocco, which agents brought here for the purpose of raising a loan, the forficials of the purpose of raising a loan, the forficials of the Mont de Piete have paid over \$250,000 to the sultan's representatives.

Chow was cut on the face and above the ear. It was plain that the men had been killed before the fire started, was sold.

Winnipeg Block Sold.

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The reactionaries have taken possession, and are now holding squares and open places in the vic ity of the palace, while the

London, Dec. 17.-The crisis in Pe rete must be planted before it can be pruned and watered."

Hugh Lusker, a former member of the New Zealand parliament, told how New Zealand had prospered under compulsory arbitration, but admitted to Mr. Gompers that the plan might be less successful under the conditions existing in the United States.

"No matter what may be done in any other country," said Mr. Gompers, "we will prevent a law that imposes practical confiscation on the one

## be no shirking of the responsibilities undertaken."

Accidentally Poisoned Montreal, Dec. 17.—Arthur M. Lynch, a commercial traveler, died from a overdose of codine tablets which had been prescribed by a local physician for acute bronchitis, from which he was suffering.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 17.—As a pre-caution against the smallpox scourge which the provincial authorities fear will sweep over the province this year, Dr. Roberts, medical health officer, will advise that all children vaccinated during the holidays.

### Troublesome Foreigners

Bridgeburg, Ont., Dec. 17.—In resuming work at the shipyard here, is is announced that the management will as far as possible keep out the foreign element, as it was to them that most of the trouble with the men Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Representatives of the Grand Trunk and C.P.R. have pro-

Boxing Versus Fighting Calgary, Dec. 17.-Whether or not a neapolis. Local followers of the spocontend that boxing is but tion of the old-time pillow fight, and two of the city pastors have been in-vited to attend, that they may see for themselves what a harmless childlike play the manly art is

### Regina Police Charges.

Regina, Dec. 17.—It has been decided to hold an investigation into police charges made by a local paper, and the police committee will meet this week to investigate. It is charged that a serious case of criminal as Gang of Thieves

Rainy River, Ont., Dec. 17.—Alfred

Was replaced by a charge of drenness. Chief Harwood, Serge Sample and Constable Gleadow Sergean summoned to the carpet before the police commission

### "Doped" Liquor.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—In conversa-tion today Hon. C. H. Campbell, At-

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## CAMPS IN CAPITAL

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Dec. 17.-Speaking on benation, the Persian parliassued a manifesto to the present constitutional lained, and an appeal for made in the document o, which was distributed legations and consul afternoon, says: affairs of the constitution, and the onfirmed it, but perthe despotic regime to oppress the people g sovereign into the constitution was the resent troubles vill disturb th of the governm

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urg, Ont., Dec. 17 .- In rerk at the shipyard here, ent, as it was to them the trouble with the men have been due. and fifty men will soon be

xing Versus Fighting

Dec. 17 .- Whether or not a a prize fight ed in this city on the nine-twenty-five round go be-Lauder, the Canadian and Kid Howell of Mincal followers of the sport boxing is but an evoludd-time pillow fight, and ty pastors have been in-end, that they may see ves what a harmless and play the manly art is

gina Police Charges.

Dec. 17.-It has been dean investigation into investigate. It is charged by a charge of drunk-f Harwood, Sergeant Constable Gleadow are to the carpet before the

"Doped" Liquor.

Dec. 17.—In conversa-Hon. C. H. Campbell. Atthat liquor was such a condition a matter for the Inland tment of the Dominior It was the duty of the department to see liquor was being served

GOO PROSPECTS

iday, December 20, 1907

New York Expert's View of tuation on the Pacific Coast

couver, Dec. 17.—George F. one of the best known con-pulpwood experts in the Uni-ates, reached here today from fork. He has been engaged to on the plant of the Canadian Co., at Swanson bay. Mr. will leave for the north topany with the managing

st, I am more or less informed ng the great natural forest British Columbia," said Mr at the Hotel Vancouver today is no doubt of a vast pulp ndustry. It will practically have itations, owing to the abundance atural markets will be Australia ne Orient. consumption of pulpwood in

rn Canada and in the United s is yearly assuming larger pro-ns. The problem of securing material is already receiving atin from manufacturers. At the ent rate of consumpton it is only stion of time until greater prebns for preserving the spruce swill have to be adopted. Regu-nespecting the minimum size scut for paper making have albeen adopted by all the large facturers. The day is not far t when they will have to look when they will have to look Pacific coast for their raw ma-That means the building up industry in Oregon, Washing and British Columbia. For the ent, and for some years to come, best market will be on the other of the Pacific."

FORM DEBATING LEAGUE Vancouver Church Clubs Plan to Develop Oratorical Talent of

Their Members

tives of the various church clubs hich will comprise the Inter-Church bating league conferred last even-Presbyterian lount Pleasant, Methodist, First Conegational, St. Andrew's and St. Mihael's. This will make a compact ague, and the single schedule which is proposed to carry out will carry contest up to the end of March, owing for weekly debates. It was ted last evening that the be mixed, that each side othing definite was accomplished in his end. It will be referred to the different clubs. The indications are that the season will be a successful one in every respect, and that much good will be achieved through the agency of the league.

Lumber Business Improves Nelson, B. C., Dec. 17.—The timer situation is somewhat improving, owing to the large demands for the timber by the railways building in the

dead broke capitalist.' th. He was finally persuaded to me his seat after \*considerable

Vancouver Will Toboggan Vancouver, Dec. 17.—The Vancouver ountaineering club has decided to go for tobogganing, and Grouse mounhas been selected as the scene has been selected as the scatts labors. A supply of toboggans been ordered, and the club hopes popularize this exciting sport. At ting last night it was decided the first expedition on New 's day, when the club will tramp 'apilano dam. All wishing to go address Secretary Jarrett at rist Association rooms.

The Duncan valley is full timber, much of which is held by whane firms, the Messrs. McGoldek and others, and has also a large

SLOCAN SHIPMENTS

Mines Sent Out Fair Quantity of Silver, Lead and Zinc During the Month of November

Cariboo shows a substantial increase, and the American Boy, Slocan Sovereign and Reco reappear on the shipping list. The following is the November tonnage and the

crude ore..... Reco, crude ore ..... 20

Escaped from Jail

Ald. Odlum. A telegram was read from Prof. Odlum, who is now in Winnipes, stating that he would stand for the position if such a desire was expressed by the residents of the district. The meeting also endorsed J. B. Mahters for the membership of the park com-

### STEMWINDER MINE

Recent Development Work Appears to Have Uncovered Supplies of Good Ore

Fairview, Dec. 17.—The work at the Stemwinder is making good progress in the shaft and also above district and the city, the civic authors the machinery for the hoist is ordered and will be on hand in due erating in D. L. 301 for the opening ver and victoria. The change is a result of the recent trip of John H. Clark, United States commissioner of immigration, with section employing fifty men.

The old saying, "Fortune favors the is true of Mr. Ross and other members of the Stemwinder company. Last week in the vertical shaft at Last week in the vertical shaft at the 500-foot level a very large ledge of good ore was cut into. This is the south ledge which has never been found below the surface before, and this will doubtless double the ore supply of the mine. The width of the ledge is not ever known, as the shaft ledge is not yet known, as the shaft is all in ore and no foot-wall reached. As soon as the vein is cross cut and the width ascertained the main and the width ascertained the main and the bedges, on the 500-foot level, will be opened up, which will require
120 feet of cross-cutting to the north,
and if they show up as on the 400-ft,
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lever the possibilities of the mine will

Minneapolis Bird, Tornado, Covers

ganization and the local branch will be set running.

As the members trust to be able to effect some changes in existing legislation at the approaching session of the provincial legislature, no time will be lost in getting to work. At the present time the officers of the parent body are busy organizing those intered in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world have a pack of over three mills or those who follow the mills or asset, which is over double the American ring he will always stand as an ideal type of what a champion should be. But he himself says that the title of champion of America would always have satisfied him."

MOTOR CLUB TO HOLD body are busy organizing those interested in timber licenses in the northested in timber licenses in the northern portion of the province, and it is hoped that by the time the legislature Report Soon Be Called For ssembles the exchange will have over

Efforts to Float Alaskan Have Been Unavailing

An effort probably will be made to-Duncan River Improvements

Kaslo, Dec. 17.—F. W. Aylmer, Dolinion government engineer, is makling an examination of the Duncan
liver, flowing into the north end of
kootenay lake, with a view of clearlog it of log jams and so opening it to
a vigation. The Duncan valley is full

An effort probably will be made today by tugs and wrecking crews to
days drag the steamship Alaskan, of the
Ketchikan-Alaska run, off the rocks
of Sherter Point, Discovery Passage,
on the east coast of Vancouver island, where she has been lying with a
hole in her bow for several days. C.
H. Black of the Seattle Hardware. H. Black of the Seattle Hardware Company, who is prominently interested in the vessel, in speaking of the wreck, said: "It is hard to say whether or not the effort to float the Alaskan will be successful. I understand she is lying well up on the beach with a hole in her bow, and is out of water at low tide. Her cargo has been removed and the attempt to

AN APPROPRIATION

ment of False Creek

Reco, crude ore 20
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Total for month 564
Same month last year 252
Increase 312
Increase 312

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—A formal request for a definite appropriation for the improvement of False Creek was made by the city council last night, the amount named in the resolution being \$200,000. The measure was interested by Ald Personal Produced by Ald Personal being \$200,000. The measure was introduced by Ald. Ramsay and Bird, and directed that the city solicitor Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Charles Johnson, an alleged burglar, used a skeleton key on the Steveston jail lock and broke out last night. He was rearrested this afternoon in Vancouver, Vancouver Civic Candidates

Vancouver Civic Candidates

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—The Ward Four section met last night and decided to endorse the candidacy of Ald, McDonald for reelection to the council, and named as his running mate exald. Odlum. A telegram was read from Prof. Odlum, who is now in Winnipeg, stating that he would stand for the Dosition if such a desire was expressed Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Charles John- prepare a manifesto in support of

Fairview, Dec. 17 .- The work at erating in D. L. 301 for the opening ver and Victoria.

Conservative Smoker Vancouver, Dec. 17.—An unqualified success was the smoker given by the change, as did also John H. Sargent, Conservatives of Ward Five last evening. Many from other parts of the

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

was a world's champion.

"It, may interest some persons to have that Sullivan himself admits he have been supported by the support of the sup

PATROL CRUISERS

An Ottawa despatch says tenders 2,000 members.

The first effort of the association will be to have the length of time for tection of a fast cruiser for the protection of Canadian fisheries on the the renewal of timber licenses extendby another cruiser of the same type fast enough to overhaul American

This presumably refers to the apwas to cover the cost of two smaller

BANFIELD LIFEBOAT AT SIDNEY TODAY

Will Be Brought to Victoria Under Its

Own Power and Will Be Tested

Here

LEGAL ARGUMENTS IN Detroit, Dec. 17.—The steel steamer. Yale, loaded with grain and bound for Buffalo, the last vessel down from the upper lakes for the season of 1907, passed Detroit safely this afternoon. The arrival of the Yale at Buffalo will

Wireless apparatus is to be installed at once on the steamer Portland of the Alaska Coast Steamship company's fleet, which will be the first liner op-erating regularly in the Alaska service to be equipped for wireless com-

IMMIGRATION PLANS was innd Bird,
solicitor
nout of

use on the Atlantic coast, and on the

YOUNG SOCKEYES AT THE HATCHERIES

Dorts will be made at each meeting of the league.

A number of Commerce will be held in the league.

A number of addresses were delivered the principal speaker being President Turnbuff but the excitement of the evening was provided by a man who arose from the body of the hall, and announcing himself as Teddy

Chamber of Commerce will be held in the A.O. U. W. on Wednesday next. Jackson, with whom Corbett drew in the league.

Some idea of the immense number of young salmon which are being taken to be on the introvent of young salmon which are being taken of young salmon which are being taken to be able to for young salmon which are being taken of young salmon which are being taken the fact that should all return to the river when they mature and be caught and canned they would make a pack of over three in the minds of those who follow the American ring he will alwave store.

As the members trust to be able to effect some cheers of by the hatcheries this season up thirty-two years ago. And that is the best evidence that could be should all return to the river when they mature and be caught and canned they would make a pack of over three in the minds of those who follow the American ring he will alwave store.

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**RUN ON CHRISTMAS** 

Motorists Will Urge Government to Rush Work on Sooke Road

for the building of a fisheries protection cruiser for this coast. It has since been reported that the appropriation was to cover the cost of two smaller wessels than originally intended.

The Victoria Motor club will hold a parade on Christmas Day through the streets of the city and Beacon Hill park. A photographer will accompany the club on its run and will accompany the club on its run and will be a parade on Christmas Day through the streets of the city and Beacon Hill laccompany the club on its run and will be faster than anything now on the route and would be faster than anything now on the route and would be faster than anything now on the route and would prove popular with travelers between the two ports. The Flyer, while still it is set, and if the grant is not confined to the land actually a speedy craft, has a strong company the club on its run and confined to the land actually and the land actually intended. (From Wednesday's Daily.) pany the club on its run and will take a number of pictures of the machines in Beacon Hill park, at the Gorge and at other beauty points throughout the city. The pictures taken last year were widely circulated by the Tourist association, and were an aid in the propaganda carried on by that body.

Representations will probably be made as a result of a meeting of the land actually used, there would be no means of ascertaining how much land the applicant was entitled to. It might be one acre or ten thousand, for these lands were situated in an unorganized tract.

Counsel then proceeded to argue that reasonable proof had not been submitted when the grant was applied for, but his lordship seemed clearly of the onition that it was not Representations will probably be made as a result of a meeting of the made as a result of a meeting of the club held last night to the provincial government approving of its action with regard to the proposed new Sockel with regard to the provincial sockel with regard to the pro government approving of its action with regard to the proposed new Sooke road, and urging that the government complete the road as soon as possible.

The Banfield creek lifeboat brought from New Jersey, where it was built from New Jersey, where it was built for the marine department, will reach the surveyor D R Harris is

has been removed and the attempt to Month of November

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SETTLERS' RIGHTS CASE and so only subject to Dominion control.

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., and L. G. McPhillips Discuss Technical Points

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The case of the E. & N. vs. Fiddick, one of the settlers' rights cases, now being heard by Chief Justice Hunter, would appear to have narrowed down to two points from a remark let fall by his lordship just before the court

ose yesterday afternoon. He remark that they were two points on which the entertained uncertainty, one of them the effect of the non-registra-tion of the Fiddick grant under the Settlers' Rights act, and the other as ment, who pointed out that all the preemption acts stated that a settler was entitled to 160 acres of land upon fulfilling the required conditions, while no amount of land to be grant-

necessity for the local Immigration of ficers to visit the boats from Vancouver and Victoria.

The change is a result of the recent trip of John H. Clark, United States commissioner of immigration, with jurisdiction over all Canada, to the Sound. When in Seattle this matter was called to his attention, and he made a report recommending the conglomerate, the usual formation in which coal was found.

Mr. Bodwell's Argument. In opening his argument Mr. Bod-

"This case involves a careful con-sideration of the Settlers' Rights act of 1904, and insofar as it has any operation it must be conceded that it acts by way of confiscation of our property. Such being the case, the act must necessarily receive careful scrutiny in order to see how far the legislature really meant to go in this direction. It cannot be read by itself, but only as one of several acts and if they show up as on lever the possibilities of the mine will be immense.

The shaft is now being sunk to the 600-foot level, and confidence in the success of the whole enterprise is unbounded.

In all probability a comprehensive system of diamond-drilling will be in hand with development, and by this means data may be obtained to enable the company to make a reasonable the company to mak tler, the man making his living off the land. I admit that where a man bona fide took up land for agricul-tural purposes, he is entitled to the benefit of such timber and coal as act could not be taken to repeal Gen may exist on his land as an incident to his occupation. But to obtain these advantages by any other means than

of those who like to discuss old-ring affairs—to-wit: who was the champion of the world within the last 25 immense number of salmon is being years, and whether John L. Sullivan was a world's champion.

Whenever the property of the government stations on the Fraser river, and this immense number of salmon is being taken care of by the Bon Accord, Harrison and Pembertorn hatcheries. The Bon Accord institution has eleven milion young fish, and Harrison plant has twenty-three million and the Pemberton hatchery has no less than twenty-three betton hatchery has no less than twenty-three pring he never defeated Charley Mit-

urged that the Settlers' Rodwell Rights' Act in express terms only gave to the defendant such land as he had occupied. He had never attemptfined to his cabin and the small clearng around it, which he used as

sary to fence to show occupation, and the mount way and Marine News of Seattle. The

Rights act on the ground that it interfered with the E. & N. railway for the general advantage of Canada and so cally subject the property of the control of

Argument for Defense The whole of the afternoon was taken by the argument of L. G. Mc-Phillips, K.C., for the defense, who addressed the court from behind the shelter of a mountain of law books, from which he continually drew nu-

merous citations for the fortification himself to the pleadings, arguing that the statement of claim did not set up to state cause of action was to be found in the pleadings at all, it was in the reply on which the plaintiff was not entitled to rely.

construed liberally and not strictly, as the privy council had pronounced it to be in the nature of a remedial act. The act must be read in conjunction with the preamble which was part of the act. That preamble set to whether under that act only the land acually occupied could be granted. The second point was raised yesterday by Mr. Bodwell in his arguinger settlers. The legislature took pioneer settlers. The legislature took the view that these lands should never have been reserved, but that the set-tlers should have got their entries at the time, and thus proceeded to re-

thought a statement as to the definition of the shore line of the creek would be given out shortly. He also intimated that the government might be induced to make a start on the improvement of the creek.

The resolution carrying with it a request that the sum mentioned should be placed in the estimates for 1908, was carried unanimously.

Ald. Brydone-Jack and Mills fathered another resolution which met with unanimous approval. This calls upon the provincial government to make use of the unemployed now operating in D. L. 301 for the opening

With regard to the contention that only three acres had been occupied and so could be granted, counsel urged be nominated for speaker of the house that this remedial act gave settlers all the rights which they would have had under the land act then in force, had they not been living in a reserve. He also contended that under the act. living on the land is all that was necessary as the act said "occupation Or improvement," but even if it were not so Grandan had erected dwellings at both ends of his claim which were connected by a path, he had cultivated portions and had the whole surveyed, all of which unquestionably constituted occupation.

As to Registration Dealing with the objection that the grant had not been regsitered under section 75 of the Land Registry act, counsel contended that this section

without special mention.

He then quoted the section in question which states that "Instruments

Internal proportion of the project of their crops. The Projector savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of savmill, responsibly the project of their crops. The Project of the Project of their crops. The Project of their crop

A TURBINE STEAMER ed to enclose or cultivate the land as a whole, and so, in any event, his grant must be confined to two or three acres. His occupation was conoperators of the steamer Flyer, con-template building a new vessel for the Tacoma-Seattle route to either replace the Flyer, or run in conjunc-Mr. Bodwell replied that the amount of land which he occupied would best be shown by what he actually did. A pre-emptor was in a different position. In his case the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 a

> RETIRES FROM SERVICE OF HUDSON'S BAY CO.

> Montague Aldous Resigns Chief Clerk-ship of the Land Department

Montague Aldous, chief clerk of the and department of the Hudson's Bay company, has retired, and been succeeded by J. W. Anderson.

Mr. Aldous has been a number of years in the land service of the company in this respect. He thinks the police are far too rigorous in this respect. He

Previous to assuming the duties of assistant to the chief clerk of the land department at Winnipeg, Mr. Anderson had charge of the com-pany's large landed interests in British Columbia. He is well and favorably known as an old-time resident of the Northwest, and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his

Sent to Reformatory. St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 17.-Lillian bogus cheque game on L. P. Collard, of St. Catharines, was today sentenc-

ed to eight months in the reformatory. Winnipeg Protest Passing to the points raised by Mr. Bodwell, Mr. McPhillips continued that the Settlers Rights act should be construed liberally and not strictly,

is being made on the ground that Mr. Baker does not own sufficient property

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—George Harcourt, deputy minister for Alberta states that he has completed arrangements with the C. P. R. to hold a spe cial seed train for Alberta. This train will be in operation throughout the province during the whole winter, and the educational work it allows will comprise a series of lectures and demonstrations on seed grain at the it is expected that this special train will prove a great factor for good among the farming communities of Alberta.

MANITOBA HOUSE

Caucus of Conservative Members Decides on re-Election of Johnson as Speaker

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—A caucus of the Conservative members of the local house was held last night, when it was decided that Hon, James Johnson at the opening of the legislature on

A. L. Bonnycastle, M.P. for Russell, will move the speech from the throne, and Joseph Bernier, M.P.P. for St. Boniface, will second the speech The meeting was a representative one, every Conservative member being present except K. T. Gordon, who is in the east: George Lawrence, who is at or, who is confined

through illness, and Albert Prefontaine, MANITOBA AGRICULTURE

who is in the east.

Great Gathering to Be Held in Winnipeg in February for Mutual Instruction

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-Perhaps the most representative gathering of the farmers and agriculturists of Manitoba ever held in the history of the province will take place in Winnipeg next

non registration of the grant under the clause just referred to, and the duestion of occupation suggested by the clause of the Settlers' Rights act which provided that a grant for the together at meal time: "At the end Mr. Bodwell will reply this morning. penings of his or her day—the bright bits and the unhappy things as well, when they will call forth the sympathy that is so precious to us the sympathy of those near and dear to us, and the helpful words of advice from a source we know will put forth nothing selfish or unwise." The unhappy things in the way of com plaint or sharp criticism of others are the things that should be avoided at the table, and at all times in the home, for that matter.—J. L. Harbour.

Versatility of the Kaiser The Kaiser has given his views about street architecture to a Berlin order for a new statue to be raised in the Tiergartin. According to his a speedy craft, has a strong competitor in the Indianapolis that breaks into the older vessel's trade.

In the Thergartin. According to his majesty, the general appearance of the streets of most modern cities is far too monotonous to be pleasing. The too monotonous to be pleasing. The sky line is in most cases far too even. It should be broken up by more irreg-

ular roofs.

Nor does he like the modern way of building houses flush with the street. Smart gardens in front are often de-lightful and restful to the eyes. Even the slight alleviation of area railings is preferable to the existing guant ness. Architects also should color and diversify their facades. The Kaiser mentioned two cities as examples of what he would like to see—the Bavarian Nuremberg and the

English Chester.

## NINETIETH BIRTHDAY OF BISHOP CRIDGE

Patriarch Receives Congratulations From a Host of Friends

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Surrounded by a few survivors of

the band of friends who were present at old Fort Victoria when he behis life work in this province, the Reverend Bishop Cridge ceived the congratulations of a host of friends and acquaintances at his residence, Mariefield, Government street, yesterday, upon his attaining

All afternoon they filed into the presence of the aged divine, who still hale and hearty, sat by the fire in drawingroom, exchanging handshakes with the throng of well-wishers and a few words with each. Lord, which was signed by many others also, was read by Senator Mc-Donald, while on behalf of the cor-poration, Ald. Fell, who with Mayor Morey and Ald. Henderson, were present as a deputation, offered a resolution which had been adopted at the last council meeting. To each the bishop responded. A purse of \$205 in gold, which had been collected by Mrs. Fleet, was presented on behalf of the subscribers by Rear Admiral Fleet.

Coming to Victoria in his thirtyeighth year, Bishop Cridge has been a resident of the island for nearly 53 years. He has seen Victoria grow from a Hudson's Bay fort to its present size and beauty—the capital city of the thriving province of British Co-lumbia. He has seen the older generalumbia. He has seen the older genera-tion die away and their places taken by their children, many of whom he has baptised or married and now full of years and of honor he is passing the autumn of his life in the city where best years of service were ren-

Born at Bralton Fleming, Devon-shire, England, December 17, 1818, he commenced his career as third master of Oundle grammar school, after which entered St. Peter's college, Cambridge, where he was Gisborne scholar graduated with the degree of B. After his ordination to the priestod of the Church of England, he

England and joined the Reformed Episcopal church, becoming rector of the Church of Our Lord the same year.

In 1876 he was elected a bishop of the Reformed Episcopal church at a con
Reformed Episcopal church at a con-

Harvey, J. Payne Le Sueur, N. Robertson, F. Bryn Le Sueur, Rear-Admiral E. Fleet. Mrs. A. Holmes, J. Travis, Alice M. Carr, Mrs. Thomas, C. H. Thomas, M. M. Ella, Chas. Hayward. Cathrin, Macdanald, Edith L. ward, Cathrin Macdonald, Edith L. Higgins, J. D. Harvey, C. J. Stevenson, J. P. Hibben, R. Woifenden, Gertrude H. H. Mackay, Aline Mackay, T. L. Neate, S. Maclure, E. E. Wootton, Frances Wootton, Annie J. Fawcett, Henry Harkness, R. H. Rogers, Francis Giles, A. Johnson, W. H. Loat, Fanny Mason, J. A. Britt, W. S. Day, Josephine D. Colquhoun, J. Colquhoun, Cecilia M. Helmcken, William Wilson, Lamburn Wilson, Emily ard, Cathrin Macdonald Edith Day, Josephine D. Colquhoun, J. Colquhoun, Cecilia M. Helmcken, William Wilson, Lamburn Wilson, Emily Wilson, Angela Christian, F, M. Hughes, C. A. McTavish, Captain A. D. Macdonald, Abraham E. Smith, Dorothy McTavish, Reta McTavish, Willie Fleet, L. S. Gladstone, E. L. Laundy, S. J. Booth, R. W. Day, Dorothy Day, Edith M. Lawson, Jennie L. Lawson, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Walter S. Fraser, Florence Fraser, A. T. Frampton, F. M. Frampton, E. Hutchins, Arthur H. Harman, R. Harman, V. Harman, M. Harman, M. Kitto, S. E. Cowper, Maud M. Frampton, Elizabeth i E. Cave, Ethel Helmcken, H.

R. Harman, V. Harman, M. Harman, M. Kitto, S. E. Cowper, Maud M. Frampton, Elizabeth E. Cave, Ethel Helmcken, H. J. Helmcken, T. H. Laundry, Keith B. Frampton, Mrs. Mallandaine, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spencer, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Mrs. S. S. Burt, F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Elliot H. King, Mrs. Wootton, James A. Bland, Mrs. F. B. Kitto and family, Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury, Mrs. Wark, Miss Wark, Flora Hamilton Burns, Gavin H. Burns, Sydney A. Roberts, W. B. Anderson, Noah Shakespeare, Mrs. J. S. Bowler, Harry Fuller, Henry Young, R. W. Fawcett, R. G. Cunningham, John A. Bryant, Anthony C. Mouat, Charles, E. Dickinson, Thomas Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, M. Ella,

E. Dickinson, Thomas Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, M. Ella, Louisa M. B. Dodds, George A. Richardson, J. S. Helmcken, Richard Mc-

CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds Charles A. Waller Took His Own

MONEY TROUBLES THE

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "That the said Charles A. Waller did come to his death at Victoria on or about Dec. 7 by wounds self-inflicted, while he was in a state of despondency caused by worry over money troubles."

The above verdict was rendered by the coroner's jury which sat yester-day at the police court at the city hall

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and Mrs. George Phillips, M. Ella,
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citizens and Sunday schools of Vic-toria contributed \$332, and this am-ount has been cabled to Sir John Kirk. Tonight a meeting of those in-terested will be field at the Y. M. C. A. board room at 8 o'clock for the purpose of effecting permanent or-ganization and election of officers. A full attendance is requested.

Offices to be Transferred The government offices for the quesnel division will be transferred Quesnel division will be transf from Quesnel Forks to Quesnel. action is taken on account of the fact that with the Guggenheims ceasing their operations in the district the importance of the former station dwindles. The limits of the division and that of Clinton district are rearranged somewhat in order to suit arranged somewhat in order to suit lans when the New Hebrides convention was signed was followed by the content of the fact of the division of the diplomacy of the mother country, says the Londan Standard. The irritation of Australians when the New Hebrides convention was signed was followed by the content of the fact of the fact of the country in the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months are colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months Britons have listened to some frank criticisms by colonists of the diplomacy of the mother than the last few months are colonists. ection is taken on account of the fact

### WRECK OF THE MARY ENDANGERS CRUISERS

Princess Beatrice Returns From Stormy Trip With News of Many Happenings in North

(From Wednesday's Daily.) escaped with a small boat carried on the sloop and managed to reach Ivy island, from where they rowed to

## DIPLOMACY OF THE MOTHER COUNTRY

Spirited Criticism of London Standard on a University Magazine Article

ians when the New Hebrides conven-tion was signed was followed by the outbursts of Sir Robert Bond in New-foundland and research Little Damage by Fire

The chief commissioner of lands and works is in receipt of the report Wilfrid Laurier accused Britain of Making a practice of sacrificing Canadian interests. These cases are not similar, of course; each colony has a serievance peculiar to itself and perievance perievance perievance periev The above volume the coroner's jury which sat yester-day at the police court at the city hall to investigate into the circumsances surrounding the death of Waller whose dead body was found near the bear pits in Beacon Hill park on Sunday morning last, and who had been reported the to the police as having been missing ith since the night of Dec. 6 from his rooms at 520 Menzies street. The jury W. Consisted of Arthur Leary, A. Blygh, Thomas Fletcher, Arthur Weeks, Arthur Jones and Wilson McLean. The investigation brought few, if any, facts in westigation brought few, if any, facts in receipt of the report day at the police court at the city hall to investigate into the circumsances surrounding the death of Waller whose dead body was found near the bear pits in Beacon Hill park on Sunday morning last, and who had been reported the Boundary, with headquarters at Fernie. He reports that the season has been attended with but little damage to the forests of the district. Owing to the completion of the line of the Great Northern between Fernie and Michel great care will have to be taken next season that sparks from the engines does not set fire to the slashings along the right of way.

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Premier Will Speak Hon Richard McBride left this morning for the mainland, and will be away until Saturday next. He will spend a couple of days in his old constituency of Dewdney with the present member, W. J. Manson. Today he will speak at Mission at 11 a. m., at Dewdney at 3.30 p. m., and at Agassiz at 8 p. m. Tomorrow he speaks at Whonnock at 10 a. m., at Haney at 12 o'clock noon, at Coquittian at 4.30 p. m., and at Port Moody Haney at 12 o'clock noon, at Coquit-lam at 4.30 p. m., and at Port Moody at 7.30 p. m. The general issues of the day will be dealt with through-out the constituency in this manner. principle, however, cuts both ways; if we listen carefully to our condemna-tion, we are required to be deaf to words in our defence, or even to lyrics sung in our honor, which come with the same geographical authority fro men on the spot. For this reason we ound particularly grateful a of British diplomacy which have found appears in the latest number of the Canadian University Magazine, pub-lished at Montreal. The paper, "The Patience of England," which is by Mr. Andrew Macphail, is an introduction become curate at North Walsham and second master of the grammar school of that place. Subsequently from 1851-54, he was incumbent of Christ church, Stratford, Essex.

In 1855 he was appointed chaplain to the Hudson's Bay company and district clergyman at Victoria, B. C., whither he at once preceded via the Sandwich islands, his voyage out lasting six months. He was until 1874, he was until

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nixture which is now going e of these communities in and West were to continue, ated by elements other than the earlier American stock as English, Scotch and Irish dash of French), the kind erican who would appear in would be a very recognizable But in the larger just named, mixing with the 3, Poles, Russians. Bohemians, etc., will produce f American of whose general stics it is now impossible such as to guess. Just how rulers of these cities, who his blood from so many and diverse institutions which all typically American, who We are interested in that ican of those cities; we be live long enough to get what he will make ne gets made himself. (We will call himself an d to be other than op-ve can't help wishing only the Scandinavians were going into the brew We know in a gen hat comes of that mixture being America g the racial lines in which

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"We saw in our own generation ooming up on the horizon of the cacific, appearing with meteoric sudlenness, another great world power, oth commercial and naval, a nation, Question Presented by British Columbia Members in the come the commercial and naval power of the Pacific was unquestioned. That she had also ambitions to sovereignty over the Orient would appear from the recent utterances of Count Oku-ma, who in a speech at Kobe declared, that Japan would surely disappoint the people of India if she waited to NECESSITY OF EXCLUSION Sloan Deals With Dangers Involved in Influx of the the Occident, and furthermore, it was undeniable that the inevitable over-flow of a now over-densely populated country would follow the lines of least resistance. Fingland guarded with jealous eye, and with her best blood, the northern passes of India.

Mistress of the Pacific, and with rapidle was a designed by the Dominion Radiator company, the Livingstone Clothing company, F. L. Bendick, importer, and Lawson & Jones, lithographers. The adjoining premises occupied by G. D. Ross and Thrads & Dennis Sign Co., were also demaged to some extent.

blood, the northern passes of India. Mistress of the Pacific, and with rapiduse of Commons today. Ralph mith member for Nanaimo, presented also resolution:

That steps should be taken to remite the influx of Oriental imminants into Canada. Inasmuch as the olicy of the government concerning the provided in the influx of the influx of Oriental imminants into Canada. Inasmuch as the olicy of the government concerning the old world were mountain ranges, reading and maintaining distinct nanese immigration has proved en-ly satisfactory, a definite policy ald be immediately put into opera-looking to the accomplishment of ly satisfactory results with re-to all other Oriental immigrants." We had upset this almost universal Smith supported his resolution law of the eastern hemisphere, al-long speech, in which he argued though unconsciously it had appeared

in provincial and state divisions Mr. Sloan (Comox) said from the fact that he had spent a portion of his life in the Orient he hoped to deal with the question from a not altogether local point of view. In its present aspect the question of Oriental immigration and its consequent effect upon our country was most vital. It was the most important matter which had been before parliament since confederation. He did not concur in any sense with the efforts put forth to make this a merely social or political issue.

The Alliance

England had made an alliance with this new world power, but this alliance and all other treaties or compacts of an Eurasian complexion could never endure. They would, at best, possess only the elements of expected tomorrow. There rejoicing on the part of the who have been without the one year.

BATTLESHIPS SAIL FAR THE P territory. a merely social or political issue, and individual destiny, their world-lolding the views which he did upon the subject, he desired to discuss it from the standpoint of loyalty to his native Canada, of loyalty to the flag number which we live. Members who had preceded him had dealt very fully with various features connected with a contract of the Imperial authorities or of her own volition mattered little. It was contracted with a contract of the Imperial authorities or of her own volition mattered little. It was contracted with a contract of the Imperial authorities or of her own volition mattered little. It was contracted with a contract of the Imperial authorities or of her own volition mattered little. the question, and it would not be ne-essary to give in further detail or cite pan and the Orient were of paracessary to give in further detail or cite the many able efforts which were made by those opposed to Chinese and Japanese immigration. One effort resulted in parliament declaring, feebly it was true, in 1885, for a white Canada by imposing a head tax of \$50 upon Chinese entering the Dominion. Again in 1900, with more emphasis the parliament of Canada declared for the parliament of Canada declared for the parliament of Canada declared for the principle of a white Canada by increasing the head tax to \$100. It was not disturbed over trade relations with fine Orient, and why should Canada the world to talking. Parading in the head tax to \$100. In 1903, parliament again declared in no uncertain voice for a white Canada when the head tax on Chinese was increased to \$500, and this was coupled with the statement made upon the floor of this House that the Japanese government had agreed to restrict the emigration of laborers to this country. He was one of those who favored at that time a policy of exclusion, and had not changed his views. The action of parliament, however, was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as settling the question. It was accepted by the great majority as accepted by the great majority as was disposed of and regarded as definitely settled. Recent events had shown that parliament was unduly optimistic, that the \$500 tax did not pert, backed by the grain fields of Al-

optimistic, that the \$500 tax did not pert, backed by the grain helds of Al-altogether exclude, for within the past berta and Saskatchewan, equipped with seven months some \$50 Chinese have paid the head tax. The understanding destined to command trans-Pacific given to this government by Japan then, and still acknowledged by re-presentatives of Japan, had been evad-ed, in that the maximum was 600 Ja-ted, in that the maximum was 600 Ja-position in so far as immigration is panese laborers, as he understood it. I to arrive in Canada in any one year. The arrivals, however, from July 1, 1904, to Nov. 30, 1907, are 11,113. And, 1904, to Nov. 30, 1907, are 11,112. And, as has been pointed out, another new and disturbing feature also is the influx of Hindus, over 4,000 having arrived in the past two years. Thus again was reopened the question of whether this Dominion of ours, or any portion of it, was to be white or yellow. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated troduced this session with this in view. that the situation, as far as Japan was concerned, was different. He Canada should not, and must not, recede from the position that immigraagreed with the premier fully in that cede from the position that immigration to this country should be controlled from within, not from without. Other self-governing colonies assumed and maintained this position. That Canada, the connecting link of British statement, but from the very fact that was different and more difficult it dangerous ,and the remedy must

lominions, should do likewise was Baron Ishii's Statement

Canada, the statement was made t labor was scarce in the West. He noted in recent press despatches from Tokio a statement credited to Baron Ishii, chief of the bureau of commerce of the Japanese / foreign office, who had just returned to Ja-pan from a trip to the United States Ontario, Quebec, or the prairie provinces. d, as had been pointed out, not only borers, but all classes and conditions laborers, but all classes and conditions were affected by the influx of Japa mese and other orientals. The potent nese and other orientals. The potent result naturally being to discourage with deference to the wishes of the United States and discontinue send-united states and discontinue send-united states. of our own race who would, different conditions prevailing, were different conditions prevailing, be more readily inclined to settle on our western shores. The natural resources of Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and the prairie provinces had been developed by white labor, and it was a gross libel to say that the Pacific province, with resources more varied, more extensive, more valuable, could not be developed with white labor. It would mean a more equal division of the wealth produced. It might mean a decrease in dividends and a consequent shrinkage of unearly stored that the whole question of Orientian of the stock values to a proper legit-timate business, to employ white labor agitations and labor unearled stock values to a proper legit-timate business, to employ white labor agitations and along the more extensives of the defence, had established his to have been drowned from the steamer Fitzclearence at Comox can be found the steamer will be fined to move the steamer will be fined for the defence, had established his to have been drowned from the steamer Fitzclearence at Comox can be found the steamer will be fined for the defence, had established his to have been drowned from the steamer Fitzclearence at Comox can be found the steamer will be fined for the defence, had established his to have been drowned from the steamer Fitzclearence at Comox can be found the steamer will be fined to move the steamer will be fined for the defense, do not not not be desertion on the part of a Chinese delived, according to the steamer will be fined for the defense for more beach the whole question of Orientiabor. It would mean a more equal labor, but the final results would be good business for Canada, for Canada, for Canada, for Canada, for the whole question of Orientiabor. The interest he had in his as a colony of Great Britain was indeed humiliating. It had been charged the whole question of Orientiabor. The well humiliating at the whole question of orientiabor in the steamer when the steamer whe prevailing, ing her laborers to that country, but born British subject. Were Canadians born British subject. Were Canadians but large areas of territory and coast one, both on the south and the north what we now hold. His firm contiction was in view of past history of present conditions that unless and the future generations of Canada and the future generations of Canada and the future generations of Canada the was a complete reversal of policy, time would see our present possions of British Columbia from the lacky mountains westward to the Parific ocean become a colony, and ultimately a possession of an united orient. Honorable members might say "hever," they could all subscribe to that sentiment, but it did not stop the lacky they could subscribe to the properties of the form complete that the future of our country? Aginever, "they could all subscribe to the future of our country? Aginever," they could all subscribe to Pacific? It had been stated that the wasta problem for the west. With "never," they could all subscribe to that sentiment, but it did not stop the boustswarm of Asiatics from coming, hor was it in any sense a check on the outcome would be? We had to trace England's rise to greatness to her position as a great world power, to her sition as a great world power, to her position, of navel and complete the sense of the sense of the position of navel and complete the sense of the position of navel and complete the sense of the position of navel and complete the sense of the position of navel and complete the sense of the position of navel and complete the sense of the position of navel and complete the position o

advantage to Canada and the enrich-ment of his fame for statesmanship and Mr. Sloan trusted that in this the premier would acquit himself also with dignity to his country and add honor to his name. This was not a question simply for the west. It was of Canada and of the empire. IN ALABAMA MINE

Mr. Hill's Road in Manitoba Morden, Dec. 16 .- The final inspec tion of the Great Northern extension from Walhalla to here has been made and through trains to Grand Forks started running today. The line is laid with 70-pound steel, and is looked upon as part of Hill's main line to the Hudson Bay. But for the present the terminus is here. A handsome station and engine house is being constructed.

Fire In Montreal.

were also damaged to some extent. Visit From Famous Surgeon. Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Dr. Charles McBurney, of New York, one of the greatest surgeons in the American etropolis, and the physician who atended the late President McKinley before his death, is here. Dr. McBurney is returning from a tour throughout western Canada and will leave the city this evening.

Saskatoon Pleased, Saskatoon Sask., Dec. 16.-The city is now connected with the C. P. R., the first train having arrived last night from the east over the Pleasant Hills branch. A party of officials are now on the way to Saskatoon and are expected tomorrow. There is general rejoicing on the part of the citizens, who have been without the C. P.

# FOR THE PACIFIC

Fleet Starts From Hampton Roads, Headed for the West Indies

The backbone of the United States navy, sixteen first class battleships, under command of Been Administration ocean, a 14,000 mile cruise, which has set all the world to talking. Parading in review before the President of the United States, and saluting as they went the stately white

Mr. Stupart Shows How Highly Fa-yored This Country is in the Matter of Sunshine

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-In an address b

mean for July is not as high as in the Mackenzie river at the Arctic circle.'
Along other items in the address were statements that one inch of rain means 72,000 tons per square mile. All Canada was favored with more sunshine than any portion of Great Brit-ain, Germany, Holland, or Northern France. The summer percentage the Dominion was between 54 and while in southernmost England the percentage was generally between 35 and 45. The salient feature of Canada's climate, Mr. Stupart said, was not the cold of winter but the perfec-

tion of the summers and autumns

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Lifted Church Mortgage. Toronto, Dec. 16.—Bathhurst street Methodist church yesterday raised over \$14,000 to lift the mortgage from

Dust Explosion Entombs Some Rideauville. Sixty Workers in Yolande

THIRTY-FIVE BODIES FOUND

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Fire last night did damage to the extent of \$15,000 to Heated Air Coming From

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Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.-A number of men were entombed this morn-ing in a mine explosion at Yolande, in the northeastern part of Tuscaloose

The explosion took place at 10.25, below the second lead. Crowds of men and women quickly gathered around the mine entrance and were cheered by the news that all the fans continued working. Rescue parties, it was announced, would go in at once. It was feared that fifty to seventy-five men had lost their lives. had lost their lives. The Yolande mines are operated by the Yolande Coal and Coke Co., of which Dr. C. B. Rowe is president. The

mines are located 45 miles south of early today. The work of recovery is slow, and while hundreds of miners from adpacent mining camps are present to assist it is thought that all of the dead cannot be taken out before tomorrow. Only twelve bodies had tomorrow. Only twelve bodies had been recovered up to dark. Fewer than 100 men were in the wine

100 men were in the mine.

The cause of the explosion has not been officially determined. The mine has been pronounced free from gas by state inspectors, and it is thought that the explosion was caused by dust. For two hours after the explosion, it was Deposits to Be Worked and impossible to venture even near the mouth of the mine, so hot was the air that rushed out. The explosion was below the second sub-entry. A message from Yolande at midnight says 35 bodies have been taken from the mines, and that the rescuers be-lieve between 35 and 40 are still in the

# **GOLDFIELD STRIKE**

Washington Commissioners at Work-Miners From California

Goldfield, Nev. Dec. 16.—The Receivelt commission today began its investigation of the labor troubles in Goldfield. An increased force was at work in the mines today. The Consolidated mills operators say most of the new men are former members of the Western Federation of Miners. Thirty men to take the places of the striking miners arrived today from California. There was no demonstration incident to the arrival of the new men.

# IN DRUCE MYSTERY

Caldwell, the American Witness, to Be Arrested on Charge of Perjury

London Dec. 16.-The dramatic dis appearance from London of Robert C Druce case, served to revive interest in the proceedings, and when the hearing was resumed today, the court room was crowded.

Replying to Magistrate Plowden, Mr.

Jones declared today that he regarded Chinese Who Tried to Escape From Steamer Was Drowned

Chinese Who Tried to Escape From and that therefore all his should be obliterated. He is should be obliterated. the Bow street police court this afternoon, and the police of New York Miners to Confer With Manager

The boy stood on the bridge of a schooner beside the captain on a starry night. It suddenly became necessary for the captain to go below, and he said to the boy:

"Here take the wheel. I'll be back in a few minutes. Steer by that star and you will be all right."

The boy stood on the bridge of a schooner peside the captain on a starry trials by two doctors, who have since died, was then read. Both physicians had sworn that they attended T. C. Druce in his last illness.

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of \$3.750 each.

The Capital Grows. Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- Ottawa's population has swelled to 77,000 by the annexation of the suburbs of Ottawa East, Hintonburg, Ottawa South and

Charged With Embezzlement. Glace Bay, C.B., Dec. 16.—David M. Burchill, former superintendent of stores of the Dominion Coal company and the mayor of Glace Bay, has been committed for trial on a charge of em-

Sunday In Montreal. Montreal, Dec. 16 -The attorney eneral of the province has ordered the closing up on Sunday of all moving picture theatres. There will be some test cases in connection with this

Toronto Men Out of Work. Toronto, Dec. 16.—The total number of registered men out of work in Toronto is 2,740. This, of course, does not include the great army of unemranks of organized labor. It is also understood that at least 300 clerks in big stores have been laid off.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 16.— TWO HUNTERS LOST IN Fourteen Years in Prison. George Raymond, until recently fire chief of Blind River, was on Saturday night found guilty of incendiarism connection with the fire at Campbell's hotel on September 3, and was sentenced to seven years in the peniten-Birmingham.

Advices tonight from Yolande indicate that about 60 met death by the explosion in the mines at that place which of recovery which offered himself \$500 to set fire which offered himself \$500 to set fire the property of recovery. tiary. On the forgery charge, to certain buildings, Raymond tences are to run consecutively

# AT GRANDE PRAIRIE

Railway Thence to Kamloops Planned

W. A. Hardy, who represents Seat-tle and Tacoma capitalists, has com-pleted his examination of the big gypsum deposits at Grande Prairie near Six Mile creek. The first payment has been made on the bond, and Mr. Hardy says the property will be taken over and operated as soon as weather permits. As cheap transportation is absolutely necessary in the working of this mineral the people at the back of the enterprise will provide this by means of a narrow guage railway running from the deposit to the C. P. R The industry will keep about 200 men employed at the mines, the ovens and the works where the product is put through the final processes to fit for the market. As gypsum preparations are now very largely used in the building trades, and there is

steady demand for the furnished arti-cle, it will mean the handling of about 150 tons per day of the raw material. At present the entire supply for the Pacific coast cities is brought from Mexico or from the Alaska deposits worked by Tacoma people. Mr. Hardy states that the local de-posits are far larger and much purer than any of those now being utilized

description of the climate of Canada.

The Goldfield Mine Owners' Association today submitted a statement to the commission declaring that the weakness of our position in so far as immigration is concerned, and it had been found necessary to send a plenipotentiary in the person of the Minister of Labor to Japan with view to a more definite understanding. That our representative to Tokio would be firm, even to the country location to the commission declaring that the western Federation of Miners is not a labor organization, but a combinative, ottawa was further south than Venice, Toronto is 550 miles south of London, and Winnipeg about 100 miles south. The mildest winters in Canada are in southern Alberta.

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on the main line of the C. P. R., six miles east of Kamloops to the east line of township 19, range 11, which cluded to build a standard gauge road from near Kamloops to Grande Prairie ever a benefit to the city and the conappearance from London of Robert C. struction of a standard gauge railway. Caldwell, the American witness in the for public and general use instead of a narrow gauge road hauling the product of the company only, will be

immense benefit to the through which it will run. The difference in cost will be considerable, but the company will be the testimony of Caldwell as having compensated by the increased earning

J. T. Robinson, who has been i and that therefore at his evidence should be obliterated. He intimated his belief that Horace Avery, counsel terprise for some time, is to be con for the defence, had established his contention that Caldwell and his al-

## WAGES IN BOUNDARY

Granby Company and Vote on Reduction Proposal

Nelson, B.C., Dec. 16.-A special t bow of the steamer and the wharf spanned by several hawsers. On rushing to the spot nothing could be seen of any person. On examination of Chinese quarters it revealed one missing. It is believed that in trying to crawl along the hawser he fell. If the body placed in its coffin and found the vessel will be saved the seen the body placed in its coffin and seen the seen the body placed in its coffin and seen the seen the body placed in its coffin and seen the seen the body placed in its coffin and seen the seen the body placed in its coffin and seen the seen the body seen the seen the body seen the seen the seen the seen the seen the se scale. Strong opposition was offered to the taking of a vote and in Phoedaway the port lifeboat and then de-

"Here take the winch."

a few minutes. Steer by that star and you will be all right."

The boy began to steer the boat, and soon he got her out of her course. The star now appeared astern instead of ahead. He shouted down to the captain:

"Hi, skipper, come up and find us another star. I've passed that one."—Philadelphia Record.

"Mr. Stayer, answered the lady, "do you suppose I'd have let you keep company around here three times a week bring me half to death as you have for the last three months if I hadn't intended to marry you?"—Cleveland Leader.

"Mr. Stayer, in trembling tones, "will—will you marry me? Dare I hope—"" of the lectors, in which he makes a strong charge of irregular-titles in the administration of cive affects of the last three months if I hadn't intended to marry you?"—Cleveland Leader.

Quebec, Dec. 16.—The death occurred today of Napoleon Legendre, a well known advocate, and a doctor of letters of Laval university, as well captain to the electors, in which he makes a strong charge of irregular-titles in the administration of cive affers to back up hs statements with proofs.

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canada. He had attained the age of 56 years and ten months.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 16.—There is every indication that the general provincial elections will be held next month, and that no session will be held until after the contest.

Charge Against Engineer Regina, Dec. 16.—Engineer George Hinchey was today committed on the charge of manslaughter arising out of the Fushimi wreck in October. He immediately went before one of the udges and was released on ball.

Last Grain Cargo of Season inkgston, Ont., Dec. 16.—The steamer Rosedale, with grain from Fort William for James Richardson & Sons, arrived here this morning. This is the last for the season. The Rose-dale will probably lay up at Hamilton

Lake Superior Corporation New York, Dec. 16.—The hearing of the action brought by Charles E. Orvis and John T. Terry, Jr., of New York, in behalf of the City Improvement company, to restrain certain stockholders of the Lake Superior cor poration from voting on their stock, was begun before Vice-Chancellor Garrison in Jersey City today, and ad-journed until next Monday, to permit counsel to prepare papers. New York ployed men who do not belong to the and Philadelphia bankers form The

## THE SOOKE DISTRICT

Tom Dunn of This City and Lieut. Taylor of Toronto Have Ex-citing Time

Dunn and Lieut. Taylor, of the 48th Higlanders (Toronto) set out a week ago Saturday for Sooke lake, to enjoy a good hunt. They occupied curity and safety, some measures enjoy a good hunt. They occupied one of Caldwell's cabins at the lake.

They succeeded in shooting a couple of deer and some grouse close to ation will be in session here for the couple of the coupl of deer and some grouse close to camp, but as bruin was their main attraction, they crossed Sooke lake on Thursday morning to a bottom that is known as Ferguson's ranch. They had been given full directions of the had been given full directions of the number of over seven hundred, sat

firing his rifle, he heard an answer firing his rifie, he heard an answer from a boat in the water, in which was Sam Hatherly trying to find shore in the storm. He had trouble in making a landing, owing to the enormous sea running. He finally succeded, and, with Mr. Taylor, started into the dismal bush to look for the lost hunter.

hunter. They heard a rifle shot, and kept inswering, and when daylight broke upon them they found the unfortunate unter crawling up the mountain, hunter crawling up the mountain, numbed from the hips down, with the muzzle of his Savage rife blown off about five inches. It is supposed that it became clogged with snow during the night and was not noticed until morning. However, Mr. Dunn was hour the night and was not noticed until sure that the time will come in our lives, but is it not better that we sit the terms. Single safetynoon it out and see if morning. However, Mr. Dunn was brought to town Sunday afternoon and taken to his residence, where he is improving. The unfortunate hunter is a brother to G. Dunn, of Morris' cigar store, who walked into Sooke lake Sunday with a friend to make arrangements to bring his brother to tewn. Great credit is given Mr. Hatherly by friends of the hunter for his assistance in searching the hills, in such an awful night, and rescuing the

## NELSON LIGHT PLANT

City and Allis-Chambers-Bullock Co. Dispute Over the Ma-chinery

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 16.—The city ouncil and the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Company, of Montreal, have locked horns over the machinery supplied by the company for the civic power and light plant at Bonnington Falls. The light plant at Bonnington Falls. The machinery has been in operation for nearly a year under an understanding between the council and the company, the city not having formally taken over the plant and holding back some line of township 19, range 11, which is in the immediate neighborhood of the gypsum deposits. From this notice tract. The city declares the machinery it is evident that Mr. Hardy in consultation with his principals has concluded to build a standard gauge road plant. The company ask for a forty-down wages, but let the employers of labor the balance and declines to accept the plant. The company ask for a forty-down wages of labor they will not form the plant. The company ask for a forty-down wages of labor they will not be accepted by the control of the plant. day shutdown to inspect the plant, the and locate the works here rather than farther up the line as would be the case if a narrow gauge road was built.

This will make the industry more than will furnish Nelson with light and power temporarily.

### COLLIER SAN MATEO withheld. IS SWEPT BY GALE

Reached San Francisco on Sunday Damaged by Storms Encountered on Way South

Swept from stem to stern by moun tainous seas, the steamer San Mated Captain Ross, which arrived at San Francisco with 4,000 tons of coal, had an exceptionally rough passage from Tacoma During the entire run the big freighter was buffeted by huge waves, which threatened to swamp the vessel. The passage was a suc ession of gales and the San Mateo's crew are a unit in stating that it was one of the worst experiences they have ever had.

The seas carried away a lifeboat,

the severity of the recent storm as told by the officers of the San Mateo. It is said to have been one of the it was decided to add two dates to worst in years. Nearly every cruiser the list of those on which the club's has suffered more or less and many of flag will be flown, coronation day, has suffered more or less and many of them have had narrow escapes. The schooner Transit, which arrived at San Francisco on Sunday with a cargo of lumber from the Columbia river, experienced a succession of southeast and southwest gales during the entire passage down the coast.

The schooner Kona, arriving Satur-day night from Eagle harbor, had her

rudder twisted by the heavy seas.

Financiers, Labor Leaders and

Other Prominent Men Ad-

dress Meeting

New York, Dec. 16 .- Peaceful rela-

tions between labor and capital was

Civic Federation Gather

in New York

IN INDUSTRIES

Members of National

the theme tonight at the eighth annual banquet of the National Civic Federation. whose members, comprising widely known financiers, employers, labor leaders, publicists, and other prominent citizens, gathered in conference here today to discuss remedies and legislation for various questions now affecting the body politic. The session of the Federation was given over to the discussion of the currency question, Andrew Carnegie, Horace White and Postmaster-General Von L. Meyer expressing their views. The Federation without com-mitting itself to any definite plan for reform proped a resolution which provides that congress should, after

had been given full directions of the country by Sam Hatherly, who is a resident of the lake, but a snowstorm set in and they got separated and were compelled to spend the night in the woods. However, Mr. Taylor found his way dent of the Mine Workers, spoke. M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnatic lacted as

rocate of the canteen in the John Mitchell, the labor leader, in a speech said, in part: "So have been able to control the

down and reason it out and see if eason cannot take the place of force? profit-sharing plan of the Steel corporation.

August Belmon, the president of the brother to Civic federation, who unexpectedly rearrangements to bring his brother to Civic rederation, who unexpectedly retown. Great credit is given Mr. Hatherly by friends of the hunter for his assistance in searching the hills, in such an awful night, and rescuing the troduced Mr. Ingalls as toastmaster. President Eliot, of Harvard university, said that individuals could not, but the Federal government must, control the vast commercial associations which seak each a monopoly. In commercial associations he meant

both trusts and labor unions. Samuel Gompers, who followed, took exception to President Eliot's classification of union laboring men as a commercial organization. He thought that the term, so far as labor was misapplied. Mr. concerned, was misapplied. Gompers declared that the workingman realized that the financial situation is not any fault of his. Speaking of the threatened decrease of wages labor, he said: "Twenty times in the whispered in my ear and told me that have the easy sailing they did years

John Mitchell tonight said he would resign from the presidency United Mine Workers next His successor, he said, had already been decided upon, but his name was

Chateauguay Election.

Montreal, Dec. 16 .- In today's elec ion for the provincial legislature in Chateauguay county, C. Mercier, the government candidate, was elected, receiving 702 votes to 659 cast for Laberge and 136 for Dr. Poissant. All three are Liberals.

Prince Albert Case Postponed Regina Dec. 16 .- Owing to the serlous injury to Judge Johnson, which necessitates his confinement to the hospital, the election court set for Prince Albert tomorrow will have to e postponed. It was to count the disputed ballots.

Tried Escape by Suicide.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 16 .- W. Swinton, aged 40 years, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. A charge of stealing goods from railway freight sheds was hanging over him.

Value of Wheat Crop.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—F. T. Griffin, C.P.R. land commissioner, has wired he Montreal offices of the company that from exhaustive reports just re ceived from the west, and made up by the railway and milling people, he found the crops of 1907 was valued at \$20,000,000 more than that of 1906.

Calgary Canadian Club

Calgary, Dec. 16.-At a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Club Aug. 9, and the anniversary of battle of Paardeberg, Feb. 17. latter is recommended for 1908 of The president, Dr. McKae, named historical interest with brass

The stone trade at Portland is suffering, largely owing to the importaswedish granite and French stone.



# Victoria City and the Island of Vancouver

HE present is an especially opportune time to attempt a forecast of what the more immediate future holds for Victoria, inasmuch as industrial conditions in almost every province of Canada are reflecting the disturbance in the United A Forecast of What the Immediate Future Holds for the Queen City of the West-Our Immense Timber Resources

States born of the financial stringency.
It would be idle to suggest that this city will not feel, in common with all others on the continent, the effects of the sudden disruption of a normal state of things in respect to national pro-gress and development; but a careful consideration of the situation in all its aspects engenders the conviction that there are few places in Canada—cer-tainly few in the West—which can face the future with face the future with a greater degree

In an important respect Victoria oc cupies a unique position. It is not how, nor has it been in the past, main-ly dependent upon industrial enterprises; and a little thought will reveal that this circumstance is likely to prove a very fortunate one at this Vancouver is feeling the effects of the depression to a very seri-ous degree, chiefly for the reason that a policy of retrenchment in respect to Industrial, commercial and speculative ventures is always one of the immediate results of a disruption of financial conditions such as has just oc-

irred. Victoria has passed unscathed hrough crises far more threatening in their ominous aspects than the present. The upbuilding of a rival city on the 'shores of Burrard Inlet was thought by many to constitute a death blow; the loss of the navy was believed to be an almost through the loss of the property that the loss of the navy was believed to be an almost through the loss of the property that the loss of the navy was believed to be an almost through the loss of the navy was believed through the loss of the navy was believed through the navy was believed the loss of the navy was believed the navy was believed the navy was believed the navy was believed the navy was believ ieved to be an almost insurmountable obstacle to her progress-but she has continued uninterruptedly on her way

as one of the most solid and prosper-ous cities on the coast. But Victoria is most advantageously placed at the present time, inasmuch as, in contradistinction to almost any other city in Western Canada, we may other city in Western Canada, we may calculate upon the early inauguration of enterprises which will to a very large degree more than offset any temperary ill effect which might be felt because of the unfavorable conditions so generally prevalent at this time

It will thardly be disputed that even in the vent of a reduction of forces in the cal industries there would not be any great body of men thrown out of work for Victoria is not, as we have said shown large as more as we have said, a very large manufacturing cen-tre. Let us then, with that consideration in mind, see what we may count upon b justify the assumption that we shall weather whatever storm may blow with but little inconvenience to

the first place, it may be said that In the first place, it may be said that but few people in Victoria appreciate to how great an extent the opening for business of the C. P. R. Empress hotel will contribute to the benefit of the city. It only requires to be stated to have it admitted that the C. P. R., with the most exceptional facilities for performing the task will express to performing the task, will arrange to keep the hotel full of guests all the round. Operating the greatest ay system in the world, with steamship lines on two oceans, with agencies in every corner of the globe, the C. P. R. possesses the most elaborate equipment for securing the attention of the wealthy traveling class, and catering to their wants. Now, the Empress hotel will accommodate comfortably 200 or more guests. What is a reason, ole figure at which to estimate their daily expinditure? Or, to put it another way, what will each guest on an average leave in Victoria per day? It is held that a very conservative estimate is \$10 per day. Accepting this computation as reasonable, we find that the city will benefit annually in the tidy sum of \$730,000, or sixty thousand odd dollars per month. Take on top of this the not inconsiderable sum of money which will be disbursed by the hotel itself for supplies and to meet operating expenses, and it will be conceded that for supplies and to meet operating expenses, and it will be conceded that in this one enterprise alone we stand to receive immediately a distinct stimulous to our civic wallbalm. ulous to our civic wellbeing.

Again, we know with absolute certainty that with the advent of spring, the C. P. R. will press with all haste the extension of the E. & N. military the extension of the E. & N. railway to Alberni. This, in itself, will give employment to a large number of men, who, it may be safely assumed, will benefit local business houses very materially in the increased demand for supplies. But, aside from the direct disbursement of money by the C. P. R. in the prosecution of this project, it is to be remembered that the territory traversed, at present to a considerable degree lnaccessible, will a considerable degree inaccessible, will be opened up to the prospector and the homeseeker, to the end that a renew-ed interest will be awakened in the po-tential resources of Vancouver Island.

For another reason it appears not improbable that the present unexpected and unusual conditions in the industrial world, which to many apmills and Yards of Mills and Yards of Mills and Yards of Mills and Yards of the plans of the C. P. R. for the clearing of large tracts of land on Vancouver Island has been the shortage of labor. Does it not appear, therefore, that the present situation affecting the labor market may hasten the commencement of work? Through the kindness of Mr. W. J. Stutton, M. E., F. G. S., we are able to give some interesting information respecting that with the advent of spring this huge enterprise will be launched and vigorously prosecuted. That it will mean a new era for Victoria and the Island is beyond all question.

There are problem of the plans of the Victoria Lumbering Co. at Chemainus, taken specially for the Colonist by Messrs. Fleming Bros. Through the kindness of Mr. W. J. Stutton, M. E., F. G. S., we are able to give some interesting information respecting the timber resources of Vancouver Island. It may be mentioned that Mr. Sutton knows the Island better, probably, than any other living man, has spent many years in exploration.

There are pending a number of other enterprises affecting the immediate future of the city, of the certainty ate future of the city, of the certainty of the commencement of which there does not appear to be reasonable ground for doubt. To call to mind a few of them, there may be mentioned the erection of new terminal facilities for the E. & N. Railway company on Store street. A very large sum of money will be expended in this alone. A handsome new station is to replace the state of the

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valley is of peculiar richness, strongly impregnated with care of lime, with usually a depth of to three feet and a subsoil of clay and gravel. The all kinds of crops, but is partic adapted to fruit, which grows in abundance and of excellent c and flavor. The roads througho district are the best on Van unknown-thanks to the effe local municipal council wheat is grown, the area und vation being too limited, but a principal crop, yielding 60 to the acre. Peas produce 600 bushels, hay from two pay well and thrive, and po good returns, the prices West of Duncan, in the valley, there is a large area land, that portion on the no of Cowichan lake being an level country, admirably

### VICTORIA'S OPPORTUNITY

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the many opportunities of the resources said to pose the resources do ex which there is no doubt, way to reach the same, roads, or even trails, enabl to look at some of the promi know the railway goes as far

We know the railway goes as far as Wellington, but to the north of that the interior of Vancouver Island is practically unknown territory, although the supposed treasures and resources must be contained in or near the valley running from Wellington through the middle part of the Island towards the north. We know the north end of the Island

contains a great deal of low and posedly arable land fit for settlen besides known mineral and timber sources, partly developed, and sources, partly developed, and awaiting modern means of transption, with the already settled port off Vancouver Island to be made us You, Mr. Editor, have done a great lately in pointing out the necessity railway connection between Vancousland and the mainland, but I have noticed any signs of it having cauresponsive suggestions to here. noticed any signs of it having caus responsive suggestions to be broug forward from people who should most be interested in carrying out such well-know necessity for the benefit Vancouver Island and Victoria.

As the above project necessitates a from Governments and large financi interests, it may be excusable for erry owners—of Vancouver Island to stand by waiting for outer. stand by, waiting for outside as But, Mr. Editor, there is one cessity for the people of Vi and especially property holders toria to see accomplished w established connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at Prince Rupert. The cost of such an undertaking is only a trifle considering the benefit to be derived, if the principal property holders of Victoria and Vancouver Isl-and would work togeher for their own benefit.

The shortest possible and feasible is by rail from the connection of the E. & N. railway at Wellington to Hard Bay, at the northern end of this Islame From there by fast steamboat to Princ

Rupert.
Prince Rupert by water is nection with Prince Rupert so far, has been done from Vancouver, and unless

Victoria business people and property holders get active at once. Victoria will be left sidetracked for good and ever.

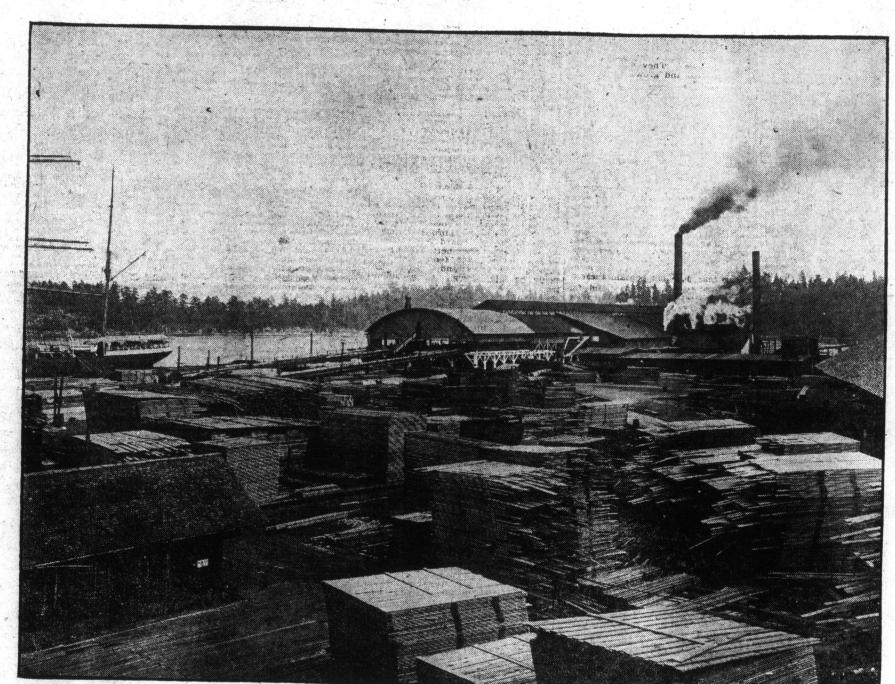
To compare the two routes:
From the present terminus of the E. & N. railway at Wellington, to Hardy Bay is, say, 200 statute miles. From Hardy Bay to Prince Rupert is 27 miles. This distance is covered at present by the American steamers running to Alaska in 20 hours, as they do not stop anywhere. But as these steamers are by no means fast running ones this could be cut down easily to, say, 15 hours. From Victoria to Hardy Bay, by rail, should be made inside of 12 hours, covering the distance from Victoria to Prince Rupert, say, inside of 30 hours.

30 hours.
From Victoria to Prince Rupert via Vancouver is 555 nautical miles, as all the steamers leaving Victoria for Prince Rupert would go via Vancouver. But the water route via Seymour Narrows and Johnston's straits is liable to cause and Jonnston's straits is liable to cause detention on account of strong and adverse tides. No steamer, no matter how fast she may be, can go through Seymour Narrows, with safety, except on a moderate stage of the tide, and in reasonably clear weather.

From Hardy Bay to Prince Rupert the route presents no obstacles to shipping. The Dominion Government having in the last two years established lights and aids to navigation at most all deposit. There is a solution of the grown from Fulford Harbor to Maple Bay, and extending away into the interior of the Island. I cut a trail from Ladysmith for the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company 10 miles into the interior of this section of the country, and I understand there have been a number of good prospects found. That is no doubt a very promising area, extending, we do not know how far, into the interior of the Island. It has been formed by an immense amount of movement extending through the centre of the Island. The copper ore extends in large lenses that have been formed by the replacement of the schists.

"Then on Texada Island we have bodies of copper ore. Many of the copper deposits have been formed along the contact of eruptive rocks and limestone.

"Taking the West Coast, we have "Taking the West Coa



Mills and Yards of the Victoria Lumber Company at Chemainus.

Photo by Fleming Bros.

ter, probably, than any other living man, has spent many years in exploratory work in this particular section of Cowiehan Lake and Comox and to the north; but the cedar decreases as we go northward, and here we have more

for the E. & N. Railway company on Store street. A very large sum of money will be expended in this alone for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow componey will be expended in this alone. A handsome new station is to replace the present structure, and the freight sheds and repair buildings on the site of the old Albion Iron Works will be good-sized buildings.

The writer has it on the authority of Mr. R. P. Rithet that at a very large area elevation of grow and the erection of increased accommodation at the steamship docks at the outer harbor. The plan which include within their boundaries all the flourishing farming, mining, lumbering and fishing communities along the East Coast and the line of a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow, it does grow chance for a tree to grow in the steam of the valleys, but in some places the two valleys country. It is a very large area elevation of the Fount on the southwest coast to Crown Mountain in the Comox district, which include within their boundaries all the flourishing farming, mining, lumbering and fishing communities along the East Coast and the line of the Esquimant & Nanaimo Railway, a crow power land, as the flourishing farming, mining, lumbering and fishing communities along the flourishing farming, mining, lumbering and fishing communities along the East Coast and the line of the Esquimant & Nanaimo Railway, a crow country country. The tree will be necessary to commodation at the steamship docks at the outer harbor. The plan which include within their boundaries all the flourishing fa would seem to render an early commencement of this undertaking imperative.

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### VANCOUVER ISLAND

how it Guarded by the rolling thunder

Where the pines toss gloom and sple

from the white foam at their feet. Crags hurled high by mighty forces,

Rage of elemental powers,
Hurtling waves, and rushing wind,
Fervid kiss of burning sunshine,
Seed-beds for the mighty find.

—Jane French, Sooke, Vancouver Island.

"Passing along the coast, we have found from ore up on Maggie river; in running one of our survey lines we had to stake it off, as the magnetic attraction was so great that the compass turned completely around. There is no doubt that there is a large body of ore in that neighborhood. Then

have been copper. I look upon Vancouver Island as a place for copper deposits par excellence. The best location so far has been the Mount Sicker
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The single chrysanthemum, charming for table decoration and for cut inflowers to be used as table centre-pieces, while not a large factor in the flower shower, maintains a position of steady favor among those who regard flowers purely for their artistic qualities. There are single varieties of the hardy, or pompom, type as well as forces.

In order to obtain the most satisfaction for summer flowering either as pot plants, or in the open border, Fuchsias should be allowed to remain until March when they should be reported and brought up to the light. As soon as they begin to throw out buds which has to be given individual attention and nursed with most solici-

Too high temperature, which resfrom the sun's heat in the early is very likely to add to the trouof the chrysanthemum grower all his ingenuity has to be exerto secure abundant evaporation order to reduce the temperature.

## HONE GARDEN

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But if water costs money or the bottom leaks, the water garden is a sure

disturber of domestic peace.

The Two Kinds of Artificial Pond

That they are difficult to raise.
That they are a menace to health.
That the natural soil of streams is best for them.
There are thousands of people who can make an artificial pond with little cost beyond that of excavation because can make an artificial pond with little cost beyond that of excavation because the soil will hold water or because they have water enough and to spare. But if water costs money or the botbeen known to cover two hundred square feet and to bear thirty-six flowers and buds at one time! We now have about thirteen distinct shades between white, pink and dark

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ond hand sash which cost us one dollar. In this frame six by three feet are two hundred small plants of oriental poppies, foxgloves, cardinal flowers and pansies, also three hundred cuttings of /phlox, wistaria, his biscus, snow-ball, althea and roses.

Successful New Schemes With Roses
We have seventy-five rose-bushes, mostly vigorous hybrid perpetuals.

Last winter we carried over a number The Two Kinds of Artificial Pond of the stands of the stan

room carameter.

Signature will answer the purpose, or they may be bought at a nominal price.

Another insect enemy which is very troublesome some years is the cabbage aphis. This pest may be destroyed by fresh, unadulterated pyrestroyed by fresh, unadulterated pyresh, applications of kerosene emulsion, the ten parts of water. The spray ust be applied thoroughly to the unust be applied thoroughly to the side as well as to the upper side

Dress and Implements for

For instance, if there are only enough bees to cover six frames in September, it is folly to allow them nine or ten or even more. It is seldom that more than seven or eight frames are necessary for an ordinary colony.

—Farm Journal.

# Lord Strathcona Presented With Centrepiece

Jord Strathome's house in Grownor Square, London, the other day was
also and of Lord Strathoms himself.

As and of Lord Strathoms, while other mediallor, rethere was a strain of the August of the Augus

The Duke of Argyll was most felicitious in his few remarks when making ly Lord Strathcona went on to speak in most entertaining fashion of some the presentation. He recalled the of his recollections of old days in

of a buffalo and moose, figures represdenign "fruits of the earth" and "waters of the earth" and "waters of the earth" and trapper,
and surmounting all a representation
of a trooper of Strathcona's Horse
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the presentation of odd asy in
Canada.

The Canadian Pacific.

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to my connection with the Canadian
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With kindly greetings and

being entirely ignorant of their cal-

Early in the morning the quarterboard of the vessel, driven ashore, was seen by the coastguardsmen, who gave the alarm, and it was then discovered that the brig had foundered during the night, and that the crew were still tossing about in their boat exposed to the perils of a crious gale, a blinding snowstorm, and a heavy sea.

Robin Hood's Bay was old and unsea-worthy. To put out in her was to in-cur swift and certain death. Neither could the brigg boat possibly make shore through the terrible breakers.

And all this time the crew of the foundered ship, cut off from all communication with the shore, were fight-Ing their hopeless battle for life, looking to the land they dould not come. And then—then, when all hope of going to the reache and their behalf; the shriels of the desperation, and said: "We will take her overland." The heroic audacity of the dask? The heroic audacity of the dask of hope of going for the reached and ponderous vessel. A terrific storm was raging. There was a hard frost, and the roads were deep with snow! On the face of it, the project looked the madness. But there was a baard frost, and the roads were deep with snow! On the face of the the project looked in their possible of the was a hard frost, and the roads were deep with snow! On the face of it, the project looked the madness. But there was a baard frost, and the roads were deep with snow! On the face of it, the project looked the madness of salors, honging against hope are cancelled in their possible of the treath of the Whitp dash and ponderous vessel. A terrific storm was reging. There was a baard frost, and the roads were deep with snow! On the face of it, the project looked like madness. But there was a baard frost, and the roads were deep with snow! On the face of it, the project looked like madness, and british find the roads were deep with snow! On the face of it, the project looked like madness, and british find the roads were deep with snow! On the reached to something with it. For absence of effort with it. For absence of effort, the seasons are shared and the large for a barry the reached to something with it. For absence of effort, the sale is always being interest a shuth the whirring and prove over short the whirring the mean principles are alike in everything. This one notices about the whirring the reality in the mean principles are alike in everyth. The bediding on the watcher—its always being impressed in the watcher—its diversity. True the destressity in an absence of the mean principles are al ing their hopeless battle for life, looking to the land they dould not reach, and praying for the aid which Hoods Bay there are six long miles of uliffy country. A lifeboat is a huge reout of action; eight more are abhped from war saging. There was a hard frost and the roads were deep with snow!

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Whitby laughed.

Ahoy, there! A score of men! Two, three score of men, and quickly, with axes and bars and shovels. We will see about this snow, we men of Whitby; we will go, though the skies should fall.

The men were there—a hundred men with spades and axes; a hundred more with ropes and lanterns. They hewed the ice and cut the snow from the track; they grew more fierce and

resolute the sterner grew the obstac-At every hamlet, at every farm and Farmers and carriers met them with their cattle. Soon they had thirty horses, and of men a regiment. They

beaten, to the shore, with all the oars on one side broken, and half the crew exhausted or disabled.

It is three hours now since the men of Whitby formed their grand and daring resolution. All that time the crew of the sunken vessel have been holding on in hopeless desperation, knowing nothing of the efforts made on their behalf: hearing nothing but

of the Vikings, who feared neither steel, nor storm nor fire! Impossible! Whitby laughed. the shipwrecked crew were landed on that dangerous rocky shore, snatched from the very jaws of death-saved, saved to a man!—saved by the daunt-less courage and magnificently heroic devotion of the fishermen of Whitby, who brought their lifeboat overland.

At every hamlet, at every farm and through the varying electrical resistance of selenium, the changing current registering the lights and shades help cartile. Some they had thirty of successive selections and carriers met them with

ment here combine.

There is another feature of flight,

The Gallant Men of Whitby

Appropas of the local interest being faken in the operation of the new lifeboat, now at the disposal of the Life place of the season of the local interest being placed of the Life placed of the L part of the equilibrator, and the secondary circuit of the eoil has a gap whose spark, controlled by the diswhose spark, controlled by the un-tributing collector, perforates a paper with very fine holes equally spaced between centers, but of size varying

summer: But the wing action at its intensest seems really to have come within imaginable distance of this still-looking motion in the steel band or rod revolving.

This one notices about the whirring dragon files—guidely

of these communities in touch with what their chosen representatives are doing at Oxford, while at the same time satisfying a natural curiosity on the part of the public about the working out of a scheme which has impressed popular imagination and was expected, and indeed intended, to have a fan-reaching influence on national relations. Any such influence is, of course, still in the merest embryo, but the scheme has now reached the interesting stage where the first scholars have come to the close of their term of three years' residence at Oxford and are beginning to return of the men throughout the university

The battles of birds touch the fancy.

Many people write to tell me of redbreast duels or of fight on a larger

devotion of the fishermen of Whitby, who brought their lifeboat overland.

The transmission of photographs by telegraph has reached the stage of practical results, and actual seeing by wire is expected to follow soon. Korn reproduces photographs at a distance through the varying electrical resistance of selenium, the changing current registering the lights and shades of successive points in proper place on a sensitive plate at the receiving end.

shore through the terrible breakers, even had her crew known the lay of the reets, through which there are but two narrow channels where a boat may pass.

What was to be done? The good people of Robin Hood's Bay could not people of Robin Hood's Bay could not liet the shipwrecked sallors drown before their eyes, and no ordinary bate could live in such a sea. There was but one chance—the telegraph. They wired to Whitby, requesting that the lifeboat might be sent at once.

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How, demoniacal winds; rage, hungry waves around the fainting seamen in their broken boat! The Vikings are they now the faither of the church as many powers and the same in their broken boat! The Vikings are the proving the church as the contrasts are more curlous and far harder to follow; for instance, the lifeboat overland.

The steep road down to the shore is a mass of ice; the horses cannot to the real broken the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way through the ruts and puddles. They hacked their way

the night. They held a consultation. The first suggestion was that the should be towed round to make of the first suggestion was that the should be towed round to make of the first suggestion was to make of the suggestion was to make of the first suggestion was to make the to consider than anything which the swiftest, deficest filer does with its wings.

But the feat of flight is the most brilliant—it is the tour de force of all animal accomplishments. Its sure, swift, easy triumph its grace, and the swift, easy triumph its grace, and the commanding beauty of its action, these make an animal's flight matchlest as a spectacle. All that is athletic and all that is aesthetic in movement here combine.

most part, but there is not this optication the gale/as the gull was. It is only a casual by the sea. The gull is the intimate of storms. At the slow, long making of gull or petrel the hard driving winds had a part in the work of fashioning the wings. The evolution of live flight in its many branches would make a study of rare within imaginable distance of this solit.

comes Lecturer in Natural Science at St. John's College.

Turning to the examination results in the Honor schools, and for the B. C. L. degree, the record shows that 8 first, 17 second, 14 third, and 2 8 first, 17 second, 14 third, and 2 fourth classes were gained by the scholars during the year. This probably represents a fair average of success, but it is clear that there is still for the men plenty of room in the upper storeys. Americans distinguished themselves by taking 5 firsts to 3 won by colonials. Germans appear to incline to literature and economics. In the latter 3 Germans gained a diploma with distinction, while 1 German and 1 American took the degree of Bachelor of Letters. An Australian scholar passed all the final examinations in forestry preparatory to taking up an appointment in India.

place early in 1908. About 75 schol candidates is to be made by the middl of April.

### Scientific Miscellany

The telephone, apparently so exemely sensitive, is found by Henry braham to transmit to the ear less

A factory at Grossalmerode, Ger many, manufactures a patented graph pole of glass intertwined adapted for use in hot climates, an successfully resists the attacks

engineer is an endless rope band as pump in bore-holes. This absorbs

In the work of reclaiming the 25,000 acres in the great peat bogs of Konigsmoor and Marcardsmoor in the Leer district, East Friesland, the land will be drained by a network of 25 miles of canals, and a station for gen erating electricity will be establis at the junction of the main canal with diameter. The peat fuel, the plows and other machiner

are only beginning to be known. Seek-ing an alloy that would give an iron interior with a bronze veneer—a thing that proves to be not at all impos sible or impracticable—C. British metallurgist, made a series experiments, in the course of whice iron was melted in a crucible and alloyed with aluminum. It was desire to learn the effect of adding a small course of the course of t percentage of zinc. A two was cautiously tossed upon the molt-mass, when, after a few seconds, series of muffed explosions ensue and the mixture in the crucible was shot upward toward the shop, giving a beautiful pyrotechnic display, the iron producing stars, and the zinc yielding dazzling blue lights while flakes of molten metal glowed versity athletics is illustrated by the fact that six scholars—all South Africans—played in the Rugby football team against Cambridge, and one of crucible was emptied.

In manufacture, caoutchouc is mix ed with sulphur, or vulcanized, with various mineral substances been worked over for some uses many years, but no way of complete purifying has been known, and it has been known and has been k lacked strength and elasticity. Timproved process lately announced w. E. Reid depends upon A. Tixler man, who staked his wealth and his of vulcanization, and has increase own fame on what they would be and resistance to chemical action.

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large quantity of oil, or salt and ac solutions, and the liquid is squeezed o between rollers as the rope is drawn cending side, and the method is suggested as economical for draining

The curious phenomena of alloys

organic fibers. discovery that vulcanized rubber completely soluble in terpinol. old rubber is digested with term moderate heat, benzine is added, clear solution is poured away fithe insoluble impurities, the liquid distilled, and the residue is with alcohol and acetone covered caoutchouc is much like natural, is very viscous and caps

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sed force making for light pure living, and earnest pub-lose. They should be men ive to all the better influences ace, strong to resist tempta-The striking referen the Kaiser illustrate the pe-of their position at Oxford, we much to live up to both dergraduates and in their sub-

ort before us indicates that ection of scholars will take ly in 1908. About 75 scholar a selection from the eligible tes is to be made by the middle

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# A PAGE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

Mr. Taft has been dining with the

ers in Goldfields, Nevada. The governor of the state was afraid there would be trouble between the miners and the miner-owners. He sent to the president for soldiers and a detachment was sent for from San Francisco. The soldiers have arrived and the soldiers have decided to open the mines again, employing men who do not belong to the Western Federation. The president thinks so, and so he of Miners. There are hard times in has determined to serve his country the United States and the owners as a private citizen after this year. He think it is better to keep the mines has been a very strong and honest

ginia and hundreds of men have been Black Damp. In spite of all that wise clever little people, we are reproducin

clusion that there is iron ore in several places which can be used for making iron and steel. Before iron can be made from ore, there must be limestone and coke. We have plenty of both, so there does not seem any good reason why Vancouver Island ion that there is iron ore in sev

terest, which is really the rent of the money loaned.

This is what Mr. Tatlow, the gentleman who manages the business of the British Columbia government thinks, so he has paid off another large sum of \$92.000 of the public debt and will be ready to pay more in March. British Columbia is like an honest and prosperous business man and all the world will know she is to be trusted.

\*\*Tutor of add to his shame his mother brag- and out.

"I got the whoopin'-cough," and nother rocking out.

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"A cargo of Turf

A countryman, calling himself Adrian van der Berg, craves audience of women, turn on him with—too. Isolate him? No, ma'am. I "You get out o' here What do you got one child down with measles, might as well have the hull bilin' of want your old cough," warned Fred.

"And his business?" demanded Prince Maurice of Nassau.

"When I asked him he replied, "That is my affair, but tell his excellency that it is of great importance to the and Jane made for the kitchen and he and Jane made for the kitchen and the was feeding the chickens. Under the "ellum" tree sat his mother rocking the chickens. Under the "ellum" to visitors.

"A countryman, calling himself Adrian van

CURRENT TOPICS

There is one master whom all must will be seed to be called the cheef. Jimmie result and the cheef. When death calls, the richest was the control of the board of the company in the great week, it is control to the board of the company in the great week, it is control to the company in the great week. The great week is the control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week after that the oldest control to the great week others believe it is a good thing to have a body which revises the measures that may be hastily passed by the House of Commons. It would not be surprising if some of the boys who read this would themselves be members of parliament before any change is made in the Senate.

It messeem to show that the boys who fever, "she said, feeling his head. "You bar to be as been lookin' real peaked the last few it—the men of the Empire have ever been. The meteor flag of England will, we may rest satisfied, wave as proudly over every outpost of the Empire in their day as it has done for the last the boys who is the end. "You bar days, anyhow."

"I want to go back to ma," complained Jimmie.

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There are many idle men in Van-Emperor of Russia and Mr. Lemieux has been attending a banquet in Japan. The Japanese government United States there is, owing to the does not want the present treaty low price of copper, less work being done in the mines. The winter is not low so many laborers to come to Canada. The Czar seems to have ked freely to the American states- wages high and workmen scarce in man and to have spent a few hours as pleasantly as a gentleman who was not unfortunate enough to occupy a these, who have no money, may have tyrant's throne might have done.

All around the shores of British Columbia the waters teem with fish of many kinds. For many years salmon have been caught and preserved. But until lately, little has been done in the deep sea fisheries. Companies are being formed to catch the herring cod. been earning good wages for many these through the contented people to break the law have been ground to catch the herring cod. been earning good wages for many deep sea fisheries. Companies are being formed to catch the herring, cod, hallbut and other deep sea fish and to send them inland. One of these companies is to have its headquarters at the new northern city of Prince Rupert. By means of cold storage, fish can be kept fresh till they reach the market on the prairie, in eastern cities or in California.

There is a strike amongst the min-There is a strike amongst the min- plenty in the season when fields and

open at low wages than to close them ruler and will be always remembered altogether.

With gratitude by his countrymen, except perhaps by those who wanted to take advantage of the laws to rob their fellow men.

Black Damp. In spite of all that wise clever little people, we are reproducing men have learned, the miner's wife Bertram Elliott's competition drawnever feels sure as she bids her husing. That clever young man tried never feels sure as she bids her husband good bye when he goes on shift that he will return again in safety. They are not the only heroes who go out to fight with their fellow men.

E. Lindeman, a gentleman who has studied the iron mines of Sweden, has been examining the coast of Vancouver Island and has come to the conclusion that there is iron ore in sev-

week. Yet we don't want the children and coke. We have plenty of both, so there does not seem any good reason why Vancouver Island may not some day produce iron to be used in factories at home or to be sent abroad to places where there is none of that most necessary of all metals.

Week. Yet we don't want the children and three-quarter hours. The figure in the right-hand corner is a snap-shot drawing fin a hours. The figure in the right-hand corner is a snap-shot drawing fin the right hand corner is a snap-shot drawing fin the right hand corner is a snap-shot drawing fi metals.

There is a trouble from which young people are free. Those who are provided for in their own homes know nothing of the anxiety and care which those have to suffer who owe money they cannot pay. When father is gloomy and cross or mother looks sad and worried, some sweet little girl or hower the suffer of the suffer

A great many things have happened this fall that make people feel what a terrible thing it is to learn to love strong drink. Nothing is more true than that when a man gets too ford of drink he is in danger of losing his position, his health and even his life epersuaded to grow up a sober man what great strides it would make. No laws are an awful hard teether. I walk-he was an awful hard teether, liming of a little girl who want your old cough," warned Fred.

"Why, seems the man was defer the kitchen and sike Jimmie can't catch things! Stop heer," shouted Mrs. Crowell. "What a leper was he would have felt like one. He moskeeter, pinchin' me, Land sakes! You act like a you dumb" and as Jimmie began to sum him."

What does the child with this answer the man want distance who known what a leper was he would have felt like one. He moskeeter, pinchin' me, Jim-you out our glorious undertak-nim out of the door. "Now you march wept. He didn't care who saw him. Wept. He didn't ca

"Why, don't you want ter catch it?" said Jimmie.
"You must be silly," said Sam, with Jimmie.

Do not draw a full Peopl or Pull Side view of the object

run away, an' he's got the whoopin'cough."

"Nobody comes near me," sobbed
Jimmie. "Ma won't have me near the
Nassau was the last man to let slip

He consulted John Barneveld angiere." This was a nobleman famous for his daring deeds.

tains and a lieutenant as next in com-

Thus they started on their perilous ad-It was winter-a winter of excep-

er of the guard, who looked at the turf and then walked into the cabin, it as any aquatic animal. turf and then walked into the cabin. He chatted with the boatman and his assistant. "Your arrival is most opportune," he said, "both fortress and town are badly in need of fuel. I'll Squirrels detest the water, and if

unseen obstruction in the bed of the river, and, in consequence, sprang a water.

leak. Soon the men in the hold were up to their knees in water, whilst the boatman took to the pumps, fearing that they cannot swim in ordinary that they cannot swim in ordinary circumstances. They are buoyant, but

was seen by those ashore, and a number of soldiers lent their assistance.
Two hours later, by their exertions, the vessel was safely made fast to the quay alongside the guard-house.

The Practice of Docking Horse Tails
In a recent letter to the Editor of Farm Life, Mr. R. S. Timmis very forgold the very soldier expressed the views of every There are no children. I quay alongside the guard-house.

"Capital!" cried the statesman; "and others likely to carry out such a plot successfully—Captain Charles de He-

The Prince concurred, and Herangiere, upon being asked, eagerly con-sented. Forthwith he chose two capmand, and carefully selected sixty-eight of the most reliable and daring

soldiers as his companions.

Arrangements being perfected, the adventurers went on board the waiting barge. They were packed in as small a compass as possible in the same the slabs of turf were piled the slabs of turf w

tional severity. The river which con-ducted to Breda was full of big blocks of ice drifted hither and thither by dangerous currents. The bitter wind derful stream. blew dead ahead so that their progress was desperately slow. At any moment the vessel might be driven ashore. All day long difficulties increased, until at last it was impossible to make any further way. And there these poor brave fellows remainstance. reased, until at last it was impossible to make any further way. And there these poor brave fellows remained from Monday night until Thursday which separate Natal from the Orange Hungry, thirsty, benumbed with the intense cold, they felt at last that they could endure it no longer, and so that night they crept on shore to refresh themselves somewhat, and stretch their crapmed limbs morning, cooped up in the stuffy hold. River State. In this stream are many

their cramped limbs.

A few hours later the wind be

cargo, the better."
Only a thin partition separated the officer from the living cargo; the men could see him through the chinks, and should see him through the chinks are should see him thro

And now a crowd of people hurried cibly expressed the views

Now and the public buildings constructed, salaries paid, and it is not possible to have money on hand always whose business it is to lend money to those who need it and who show that they can pay it when it is waten will pay a debt when he has the money, whether it is due or not, if the person to whom he hows it will take the money, whether it is due or not, if the person to whom he hows it will take the money, because the health and the whoopin bows the will not be obliged to pay interest, which is really the rent of the money loaned.

Your ma said you ain't ever caught a get at the "fellers," and be off with the notners of the fell that it was supercilious. When Sammy thithe didn't care, for their mothers, but he didn't care, the succuseded has supercilious. When Sammy superflux on the knew that only bables like Gil cried that the and undendation of the purchase was trained to asy something about measles and the the well, base of their scale do have the succused the for their will be a row in the morning, I can cellent example. The fashion was, of tell you, for the governor won't be course, started on the ridiculous suppo-

tell you, for the governor won't satisfied with this poor stuff."

"That doesn't trouble me," replied the boatman; "the best part of my the boatman is underneath, and is expressly contention can easily be proved when the boatman is underneath. The boatman is the boatman is the boatman is the boatman is the boatman in the boatman in the boatman in the boatman is the boatman in t cargo is underneath, and is expressly contention can easily be proved when reserved for the Captain. He is sure to get enough of it tomorrow."

The would would be proved when one remembers that neither race horses nor cavalry horses are treated in such manner. "How would you like" ask-Satisfied with this answer the man

and now marched in triumphantly at the head of a large body of troops.—A. E. Bonser.

### NATURE STUDY

Wonderful Rivers

One of the most curious rivers that have come to the knowledge of man is the Webbe Shebeyil, of Eastern Africa, a deep and rapid stream abounding in strange fish and ferocious

Although it flows for hundreds of

chemistry of nature has turned into ink. It is formed by the union of two rivulets, one of which is very strongly impregnated with iron, while the other meandering through a peat marsh, imbibes large quantities of gallic acid. Letters have been written with the fluid which forms the small yet won-

They All Swim

A few hours later the wind became favorable, and they re-embarked. They had but a short distance to go, yet it took them two days; at the end of that time they reached Breda and entered the outer harbor.

Here they were boarded by an officer of the guard, who looked at the water, shows itself as much at home in the same aguatic animal.

Squirrels detest the water, and if send some men to help warp the barge alongside the castle, for the sooner you can begin to discharge your carpidity. They are soon exhausted, however, and would quickly drown un-

plainly heard all that was said.

As the barge crawled onwards to-swimming they are like an ill-ballasted wards the watergate, she ran into some ship, "down by the head," and have unseen obstruction in the bed of the much ado to keep their noses above

a critical moment. Were they to be drowned ignominiously? Was this to be the end of their endeavors? Yet, to show themselves was to be shot.

The danger that the barge was in their necks. their necks.

they cannot pay. We shall hope to hear fighter in the part of the "Look here," said he, "the turf is not so good as usual, how is that? There will be a row in the morning, I can cellent example. The fashion was, of

a manner. "How would you like," ask-ed Prince Christian, in presiding at the went away.
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It was past midnight when Captain
provement Society, "to provement Society, "to see the winner of the Derby with a hogged mane and

"Father," said Tommy, getting a bright idea, "I can do something you we, the chosen few, who have been deemed worthy of this great enter-

"Grow," replied the youngster,

This Paper to be returned to 8.0.8.

Prize Drawing by Bertram Elliott, Victoria,

aw the desolate Jimmie.

Stop cryin'," he said, gently, "an' garrison of the fortress of Breda with prise. Let each man but do his duty parent.

To the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C.: Sir:—Sixty (60) days after date, I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that I intend to apply for the lease of the foreshore, opposite Lot 54, Metchosin District, commencing at the southeast end of Bentinck Island, thence westerly one-half mile, for fishing purposes.

Yours truly.

Yours truly, NORMAN HARDIE Victoria, B.C., 2nd November, 1907. FOR SALE

E. & N. vs. Fiddick Being Tried by Chief Justice

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but that the land in question was not among this.

Plaintiffs Show Their Hand.

The plaintiffs first showed a part of their hand during the cross-examination of Mr. Gore, when Mr. Bodwell objected to Mr. McPhillips proving the Fiddick's crown grant by the witness, which was issued during his tenure of office. The patent was issued April 1, 1905, but had not been registered Mr. Bodwell cited a clause in the Settlers' Rights Act which provided that such grants should not be received in evi-

titles would be secure."

"We also have a crown grant," replied Mr. Bodwell, "and from the same authority. Thus it is a matter between us two. As an interested party, I submit I am entitled to contest that grant."

This completed the day's proceedings, and it is understood that there is but one more wifness to be called. There are a number of similar cases pending, suits having been started against all the holders of the crown test that grant."

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had a full cargo of bridge material, steel, which came over the Tehuan-tepec railroad, being shipped from New York via the Isthmus to Mazatlan. Stormy weather was encountered in the south, and northbound

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## SUICIDE'S BODY IS FOUND IN THE PARK

Disappearance Solved by Finding of Corpse

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Lying among the bushes in Beacon Hill park, about one hundred paces from the bear pits, with the revolver by which he had determinedly taken his own life still cleared to his bear s running down the left side, you too, that you have indigestion that the bowles are not regular. The stion and constipation produce the still clasped in his hand, the body of Charles Waller, a four weeks resident of this city, was found on Sunday morning by William Dennison, clerk in E. G. Prior & Co.

The discovery of Waller's body

in the stomach, which bulges out walls and thus presses upon and ates the heart.

The discovery of Waller's body solves the mystery of his sudden disappearance on the night of Friday, Dec. 6, since which date not a hint of his whereabouts has been ascertained by friends on the relief control. trouble is not with the heart. Mr. Dennison stumbled across the body it-a-tives" cure irritated heart— while strolling in the park. When palpitation, pain and weak spells the body was found it was lying face downwards.

Three bullet wounds, one in the midthe bowels—tone up the appetite build up the whole system. had a nasty pain over my heart, his own life.

halarmed me. I consulted sevphysicians, but nothing did me
good. 'After taking 'Fruit-a-tives'
entirely well." Mrs. A. SutherTaylorville, Ont.

The medicinal action is greatly were and Quebec streets the had been greatly worried about his mis parish contained some six hundred white people. Shortly after a church and residence were built for him by the company.

He continued rector of the Anglican church until 1874, when the church was divided upon a question of ritual-

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RAISE THE LICENSE bre, contained only one loaded cart-ridge and four empty shells shows that he must have fired three shots before the final one which took effect in his brain. The revolver was still tightly clasped in the right hand, the thumb still upon the trigger when the body was found.

was found.

About two days before he disappeared Waller was joined here by his sister, Mrs. Bell, who came over from Australia on the Aorangi. She had intended going to California but her brother had come to Victoria and she was met here by him. They took rooms at the apartment house at the corner of Quebec and Menzies street, and arranged to purchase the property, having paid a small deposit on the deal. Waller drew upon the bank at San Diego, where he had \$3,200 on deposit, but the draft was returned by the bank which informed him that he could not withdraw ony of his money unless after sixty days' notice. This greatly worried him and he frequently discussed the matter with This greatly worried him and he fre-quently discussed the matter with

On Saturday morning, Dec. 7, when Mrs. Bell came downstairs to breakfast she noticed that her brother was not present. He was an early riser and she was somewhat surprised to find that he was not there before her. Going to his room she ascertained that he had been in bed the night before, but he had risen some time in the night and gone out. Nothing more was thought about the matter until that evening when, as Waller did not return, Mrs. Bell became alarmed and on Sunday the police were notified.

Prior to leaving the house Waller must have entered his sister's room for his wallet was lying on the manfor his wallet was lying on the mantile there when she arose Saturday
morning. In it was a cheque made
out in her favor for \$1,695, but there
was no note nor any message. On the
body were found a few papers and a
bank memorandum book containing,
on one of the pages, the dead man's
name and address. A watch and a name and address. A watch and a few cents in change, together with a pipe and other small articles were in the pockets. The spot where the body was found is reached by a winding path and Waller must have gone there by daylight, as a person unaccustompath and Waller must have gone there by daylight, as a person unaccustom-ed to the locality could scarcely have

reached the place in the dark. The revolver had apparently been recently purchased as it was quite new. When discovered by Mr. Dennison the body was thickly splashed with mud and the face and clothing were covered with blood.

On the Tuesday following Waller's disappearance Mrs. Bell, while on her way to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, dropped the cheque which had been returned by the San Diego bank and which, since her brother's disappearance, she has taken charge of along with other papers. The same evening two Seattle shipwrights were arrested in a resort on Chatham street by Sergt. Carson. They were endeavoring to raise money on the cheque in front of the parliament buildings, apparently where Mrs. Bell had dropped it, for she had gone that way on her way to the bank. After investigating the matter the Seattle men were allowed to go, and the cheque was handed over to Mrs. Bell. Waller, who was about 45 years of age, was a man of some means. Belived the second of the strength of this the following of this the following of the bominion Lord's Day (Whereas, the operating of the Dominion Lord's Day (The population of the attorney-general; resolved, that we, the members of Central W.C.T.U., request him, through our officers, to exercise his prover to search the operation and enforcement of said act.

Mrs. T. F. Watson, superintendent of the anti-narcotic department of the Wr. C.T.U. work, reported that at he had forwarded petitions containing over tour thousand signatures, to be presented to the federal house, concerning legislation on this question.

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### PIONEER\_CELEBRATES NINETIETH BIRTHDAY THE FRUIT EXHIBIT

Congratulations of His the Finest Ever Seen in Friends Today London

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Today is the ninetieth birthday of the Right Reverend Bishop Cridge, and this afternoon his lordship will receive, at his residence. Mariefield, all friends desirous of congratulating him, though the illness of Miss Cridge prevents a formal reception being held.
A committee from the Reformed Episcopal church will present him with an address expressing the good wishes of many citizens of Victoria, who have signed the document.

Bishop Cridge in his ninetieth year enjoys the best of health, and takes an active interest in church matters to the present day. He has been identified with the church of British Columbia since 1855, when he came to Victoria from Devon, England. His trip out lasted six months, for he came by way of the Sandwich islands. He was appointed chaplain of the Hudson's Bay Company's fort here, and his parish contained some six hundred

Taylorville, Ont.

Truit-a-tives" are fruit juices in the house at the corner of Menzies and Quebec streets he had been greatly worried about his failure to obtain some money which septics are also added and the compound then made into tab-"Fruit-a-tives" never fail to Irritated Heart. Take them on guarantee. 50c. a box, 6 for Sent on receipt of price if your gist does not have them.

Taylorville, Ont.

If me his room in the house at the corner of Menzies and Quebec streets he had been greatly worried about his failure to obtain some money which he had on deposit with a bank at San Diego, Cal., where he had lived for several years prior to coming to this city four weeks ago. It is supposed that, worried over this fact, he became temporarily deranged.

The police have no reason to believe that there was anything behind the lower than the house at the continued rector of the Anglican than the church until 1874, when the church was divided upon a question of ritual-size. With the founding of the Re-formed Episcopal church in that year he was selected as rector. In 1876 he several years prior to coming to this city four weeks ago. It is supposed that, worried over this fact, he became temporarily deranged.

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The show of British Columbia fruit is far away the best ever made by the assistant secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society.

The show of British Columbia fruit attended the convention of delegates from Reformed Episcopal churches held in Ottawa, and was appointed a bishop and deputed to act as a delegate to the free Church of England.

The police have no reason to believe that there was anything behind the strength of the Royal Horticultural Society.

The show of British Columbia fruit is the report just handed to me by the continued rector of the Anglican the church in that year he was selected a guarantee. auc. a box, 6 for Sent on receipt of price if your regist does not have them.

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FEES IN OAK BAY

Uniform Fee of Two Hundred Dollars for the Privilege of Retailing Liquor

quently discussed the matter with other residents in the house. He appeared to fear that the bank would not or could not pay him the money.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 7, when the process of the commission present yesterday were W. Henderson, J. P., S. R. Newton, W. Fernie and W. E. Oliver.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—At the meeting action toward having the law enforced. revolver had apparently been recent-purchased as it was quite new. When discovered by Mr. Dennison the body was thickly splashed with mud and the face and clothing was a control of the attorney-general; On the strength of this the following

in that place with thirty members.

Timber Case Dismissed Vancouver, Dec. 16 .- The Canadian

Pacific Timber company was today the successful defendant in the suit in which the Independent Lumber compant, or Regina sought \$30,000 for allowing to the illness of the mother, the trip was postponed. Mrs. Bell intends to return to Australia as soon as her brother's affairs have been settled.

An inquest will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the police court at the city hall. panf, of Regina sought \$30,000 for al

## MEETING TO FORM A BRANCH CHAMBER HERE

Mystery of Charles Waller's Bishop Cridge Will Receive the Hon. J. H. Turner States it is Text of Memorial to Be Presented to Legislature is

> Particulars of the successes which British Columbia's fruit exhibit has won in London have been received by Hon. R. G. Tatlow from Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general for the province. Mr. Turner characterises it as of Commerce, will be held in the A the best exhibit ever sent to London, and pays a tribute to the packers and expected that a large number growers.
>
> His letter is as follows:

Dear Mr. Tatlow,—You will already, whilst I am writing this, know by cable the excellent position taken by British Columbia yesterday at the colonial fruit show of the Royal Horticultural Society held at the Hall Vinsigned shows the scellows: British Columbia yesterday at the col-onial fruit show of the Royal Horti-cultural Society held at the Hall Vincent square—a gold medal being awarded to the province—and the highest distinction next to the gold; a silver gilt medal to T. R. Earl, Lyton; silver knightian medals to Stirl ing and Pitcairn—Mrs. J. Smith, J. R.
Brown, fruit growers, Nelson; silver banasian to Oscar Brown & Co., A.
Unsworth, fruit growers, Kaslo; the province of British Columbiabronze to J. A. Ritchie, fruit grower, Grand Forks; F. R. Cantrel, fruit grower, Salmon Arm, in all 13. This is the report just handed to me by timber asset of the province—has al-

cleanliness, and absolute freedom from insect damage, and also from bruises and blemishes. I may further say that the judges who awarded the medals were astonished and delighted at the extent of the British Columbia exhibit and the perfection of all the fruit, and its splendid condition after a journey of 6.00 miles and they were almost required to the continued depend to the continued to the continued depend to the continued depend to the continued to the continued depend to the continued to the conti of 6,000 miles—and they were almost requires wood for its continued deat once unanimous in making the awards above stated. Great credit is also due to Mr. Palmer for the admircular cense fees which now constitute a very

thereto.

Already I have had many inquiries resulting from the display, and excellent notices appear in the Times, the disposal of their products. There would lent notices appear in the Times, the Telegraph, Morning Pest, and other papers, and I have just had a visit from Mr. Brain of the Times to talk over the show, and to get some report from me on my journey and on present conditions of British Columbia, which will probably appear in his paper next week.

You can well realize what a pleasure it was to me to learn of the awards given us, and also to see the

ure it was to me to learn of the awards given us, and also to see the awards given us, and also to see the fruit, some of which I had seen on the trees or being packed (it seems now like only a few hours ago) in the sunshine of British Columbia so much of as to whether the present rate of any other trees. this great metropolis.

We were very pleased yesterday to see Mr. Burrell in London, he came up quite unexpectedly from Birmingham, being somewhat better. He looks very delicate indeed, but hopes to be made period able to lecture shortly. The weather oday, however, is much against him,

J. H. TURNER,, Agent-General for B. C.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

holding the elections.

Albert F. Griffiths, chartered acountant, was appointed auditor. Local improvement by-laws 5, 6, 7 and 8 were reconsidered and finally Previous to the council meeting

there were two committee meetings. The finance committee passed accounts aggregating \$762.70. The roads and sewers committee decided to ac-cept the offer of the Victoria Motor club to provide the municipality with sign boards "Go Slow" and "Keep to the Left" and these will be put up throughout the municipality.

Prepared

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The adjourned meeting of the tim-bermen for the purpose of organizing a branch chamber of the Britisa Coin attendance.

The following is the in

signed showeth as follows: Whereas, under sub-section 3, Section 53, of Chapter 113 of the Consolidated Land Act of British Columbia, 1906, special timber licenses are renewable for twenty-one

And whereas a very large propor

the assistant secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society.

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cleanliness, and absolute freedom from this timber within the present time

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Your petitioners, therefore, humbly

1. That at the expiration of the present renewal period of twenty-one years special timber licenses be made annually renewable for a further period of twenty-one years. 2. That the present rate of annua

today, however, is much against him, being very foggy.

Congratulating you on the success of your agricultural department as evidenced by the result of the fruit growers here, with regards, I remain,

New Westminster, Dec. 16.—A member of the Japanese colony in Sapperton accidentally fired a shot into

his right hand on Sunday evening, and the member was badly shattered. He was conveyed to the Royal Columbian hospital for surgical attendance.

Presented With Jewel New Westminster, Dec. 16.—Sir Knight W. E. Dunlop of Royal City Preceptory of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland was presented with a pas preceptor's jewel at the annual meet or the preceptory held on Friday evening. This is the highest honor that can be conferred on a Knight of the Black Preceptory.

Want Bridge at Mission New Westminster, Dec. 16.—When Premier McBride goes to Mission City this week to address a public meeting a monster petition asking for the erection of a traffic bridge in connection with the new railway bridge tion with the new railway bridge across the Fraser river there will be

resented to him. HOLDING B. C. TIMBER Company Organized at Spokane Own-ing Limits Between Rossland and Vancouver

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 16. - Five hundred thousand dollars is the stated capitalization of the Universal Lumber Company, Ltd., for which articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the auditor of Spokane county, Dec. 13.. The incorporators are H. W. Greenburg, C. W. Sanson, S. S. Bas-sett, A. Herman and O. B. Hollin. The concern owns 10,000 acres of timber-lands between Rossland and Green-wood, B. C., and while offices will be maintained in Spokane it is not the intention to ship any of the forest pro-

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John Day, Esquimalt hotel, Esqui-Mrs. F. Stetson, Ship hotel, Esquinalt. George Stokes, Ship Inn, Esquimalt Hugh Simpson, Coach and Horses, Esquimalt road. Esquimalt road.

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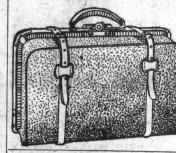
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