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DISCUSSION ON METHODS

Stringent Measures to Protect Policy-

holders in States Has Driven

Companies to Wall.

Montreal, Oct. 25.-Rebates, policy-

approval of deferred policies.

the commission in Montreal,

nce condition.

of the investigation.

British, American and Canadian me-

and tables of experience. The

the testimony given during the day

was technical, highly so, and it would

require one well versed in insurance

matters to intelligently follow the lines

NEW YORK HOTEL

SUICIDE OF MURDERER

YOUNG WOMAN SHOT-

Coroner Thinks the Victim Made

Desperate Struggle for Her

New York, Oct. 27 .- Louis G. Hamp-

on, assistant secretary of the United

States Trust Company of this city,

hot and killed Victoria Taczkow, a

eautiful young woman, in the Hotel

riffin in West Ninth street last night

nd then committed suicide. Hampton

was infatuated with the woman and

was the result of a pact between him

d the woman to die together has not

oman had agreed to die with her

ampton, who was about sixty years

leaves a wife and two children.

and lived with her father and in-

mother. She was employed in a

on, Vt. The woman was an unusual-

ly handsome brunette. She was wear-

ing a tailor-made skirt, white shirt

valst and carried in her hand a small

travelling pag. After registering the sailors.

he law. as withdrawn wh mised that the infor to alleged disorderly ng houses in his pos handed over. Dr ompanied to cour insel for the society warm exchange b nd Deputy Comrais ere the hearing was he argument at the Dr. Parkhurst an oner Bingham had railed to abatt of which complain the Young Men' on in Twenty-thir to do with the exist. houses in th ciation's home.

WN INTO SEA.

By Cuban Insur-Lie in Thirty of Water.

24.—The statement Taft on the eve of Cuba that he would surrendered by the erified to-day wh iban artillery spe the outer bastion usands of rifles an in thirty fathon

nues to prevail uerto Principe an small armed bar mitting minor sidents of Holgui of troops, where former rebels who ve disbanded, and Eighth Infantry

acate, in the pro who was ousted mortuarial and actuarial, rule of selecred to his position ized an armed e men, alleging tha by the Moderates night ordered Go ceed to Aguacate

PHOENIX. Reward For Con

on or Persons ted Blaze, Oct. 23.-A special uncil was called consider and take jail delivery and lown of the city

here early las Statements were of Police Flood day shift, regard The council d ard of \$500 for the of the person the fire in the ce he day mentione for the arrest ed and has no

prompt action of ing estimated at city carrying

TROUBLE.

Return to Their

24.-Word was rerom the scene o ions in Wyoming pt. C. P. Johnson, 's command, with out, overtook the owder river abou illette. It is said ely refused to reon, and declared Dakota. Major has determined nts before trying the cowboys r are holding nigh mood for troub

DE JUDGE.

Oct. 24.-While no s been made un nfirms the report they had been seen together many times during the past month. They had ill appoint Attor Moody, of Mas ancy on the Suade vacant by the ate Justice Henry

s Taczkow was twenty-nine years round of a thirty nt at Colma. CANADA

avenue departmental store, United States Trust Company, of ch L. G. Hampton was assistant United States retary, is one of the largest and rongest trust companies in New York. x-Secretary of the United States make a great t; but when one

mpanion.

easusy Lyman J. Gage was its presuntil recently. The events leading up to the tragedy we been traced by the police and acling to them form the last chapter n what looks to be an illicit romance. On Thursday afternoon last Hampalled at the Hotel Griffin and engaged m. He said he would return later hat night or the next morning and exted to have his wife with him. On oman and going to the office registered as Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Burlingch a paper at so wonder the Fam-

ouple went to the hotel dining room couple went to the hotel dining room and breakfasted and went to their room. The woman left the hotel several times during the day, but Hampton remained in the room. Soon after she returned from one of these excurion trips, early in the evening, a light dinner was sent up to their room and a request was sent to the clerk to call them at 11 o'clock last night. "We want to be called at 11 so that we may NOW BEING CONSIDERED catch a train," said Hampton. AT HOME AND ABROAD

FER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA, UNITED STATES. OR GREAT BRITAIN.

At five minutes to eleven a maid went to the room to call him, but her repeated raps at the door brought no response, and she notified the hotel of failure. Accompanied by the proprietor, she returned to the third floor and after rapping several times opened the door with her pass key.

In an instant the silence was explained. On the floor between a large mirror and a dresser lay the man stretched out on his back. In his right hand was gripped a revolver, while his holders' rights to vote and the value Derby hat was held tightly in the left the Canadian Fire Underwriter's Assoof various plans of insurance were the hand. Blood was everywhere around of various plans of insurance were the topics discussed to-day during the sestimation proved to be charged in Western Canada was that a shot fired into his mouth had under discussion. It was finally decidons of the insurance commission. T. entered his brain, killing him instant- ed to leave the matter in the hands of Macaulay, who is yet on the stand, ly. On the bed, half seated and half a special committee which will meet Macadiay, who is yet of the light of the lig need of giving voting powers to woman, also dead and bathed in blood. tee will have before it all particulars cyholders, and was enthusiastic in Her left arm lay across her face as of the systems of fire protection though to shield it, and in the arm cities, towns and villages of the West, the sun Life, and it was announced wound, the result of a shot fired after protection appliances in their places she had raised her arm to her face. will be insisted upon before with to-morrow, and that the close of The bullet had entered her body in a rates are granted for risks in the West the sitting would terminate the affairs downward direction, and must have gone through the heart.

Second Vice-President Kingsley, of thods were spoken of during yester- the United States Trust Company, said Statement By Coroner.

British tables were generally favorble, but it was said that American tables that Miss Taczkow made a desperate knife. He committed the act in front more closely approached the experi- struggle for her life, as the left side of of a mirror. her face, extending under the left ear, Much of the examination was a bore traces of having been held forciearch into the benefits of three clauses bly in the grip of a man's hand, and of policies, and this led up to what Dr. Lehane is of the opinion that tors of the Ontario Bank have tendermight be termed a lecture on insur- Hampton tried to hold her while he ed their resignations in order to give ance systems. In fact a great deal of fired one of the shots.

THE FERNIE STRIKE.

Miners' Union Has Suspended ex-Local President Dicken.

Macaulay asserted that 192 companies had gone into insolvency owing to protective measures, and that these companies might have survived if more latitude had been afforded them. Some restrictions exist in Canada, although to a lesser extent, and the opinion was to a lesser extent, and the opinion was expressed that it was the younger companies which were more likely to

Further, this committee wishes to say that it has the fullest confidence in Dis-

rict President Sherman.' "Upon the report of the investigation revolver from under his sweater and shoot before any other person showed carried unanimously: 'That the report be firearms. He also said the police of-accepted and filed for future references. That Wm. Dicken stand under suspended ers by using their batons, and that sentence for an indefinite period. That the action of this local union in dealing with Wm. Dicken be given to the press. That a vote of confidence be placed in District President Sherman's hands.'
"'The miners of Fernie desire to see

the press give this report the same wide stroyed by fire this morning. The loss publicity as it gave to the alleged false is \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. The report is signed by the press com-nittee of Fernie Miners' Union, No. 2314,

United Mineworkers of America. BERLIN UNIVERSITY.

New Regulations Not Intended to Exclude American Students.

Berlin, Oct. 26.-The authorities of the university of Berlin inform the Associated Press that the statements published abroad to the effect that the stringent regulations concerning the admission of students are designed to been at the hotel where the tragedy oc-curred since early yesterday. Whether exclude many Americans altogether are untrue. Any graduate of an American college who presents a passport with the diploma of bachelor of arts or an equivalent degree will be admitted an equivalent degree will be admitted without question. It is true that the diplomas of some of the smaller institutions bearing the name of colleges are omitted from the list of those recognized. The new regulations are unqualified.

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN.

While Returning From Funeral.

New York, Oct. 25.-Three persons were between a Long Island railroad train and a coach which was returning to New York from a funeral at Calvary cemetery. The dead are: Patrick Healy, 44 years old; Anna Healy, 3 years old; Healy, 2 months. The injured are: Mrs. a distinguished looking man of lium height, with iron-grey hair, ed at the Hotel Griffin and engaged Griffith drove directly in front of the rapidly approaching train. The coach

> Island city police station on a charge of reckless driving.

was demolished, the horses killed and the president, Dr. Graham, which action high class ore, seamed with native silpected to have his wife with him. On occupants hurled in all directions.

Friday morning about nine o'clock he entered the hotel accompanied by a hospital, he was locked up at a Long that since testifying before your companied.

Caused so much comment before the caused so much comment and caused so much comment before the caused so much comment before the caused so much comment before the caused so much comment and caused so much comment before the caused so much comment and caused so much caused so much comment and caused so much comment and caused so m commission: "I desire to advise you The news causes great rejoicing in mission I have arranged with the com- known as the McLeod and Glendenning pany that all the stock filed with you property, adjoining the Watts property, and which was issued to me shall be has been sold for \$750,000. The Silver Tokio, Oct. 25.—A hurricane swept over southwestern Japan yesterday. Several coral fishing boats are reported missing. handed back to the Hon. Robert Rog- Queen ledge is widening and is now three feet wide at 200 feet east of shaft

BY UNDERWRITERS

Independent Labor Party Organized in Winnipeg-Hotel Destroyed by Fire -Narrow Escape of Guests.

Toronto, Oct. 25 .- At a meeting of ciation yesterday the question of rates to be charged in Western Canada was

Ended His Life. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25.-Worried be day's session, these methods being that Hampton's accounts were correct. cause ne could not raise enough mone, to take him back to Russia, Isaac Golfufloss, a Russian Jew, this morning New York, Oct. 27.-According to the committed suicide by cutting his throat proner physician there is evidence from ear to ear with a scalloped bread

Resignation of Directors. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25.-The direccannot move them. the curator a free hand, and a meeting of shareholders has been called

for December 11th, to elect new direcbeef herd raided.

Engineer's Sudden Death. Toronto, Ont. Oct. 25.-Word was A curious fact was elicited yes rday

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gent means adopted in the United
States to guard policyholders had
driven companies to the wall. Mr.

Macaulay asserted that 192 companies

Macaul

The Fatal Strike Riots. Buckingham, Que., Oct. 25.-Coroner be affected, indeed, according to witnesses, older and well managed companies would have no trouble at all.

"The committee reported to the local union meeting on October 20th as follows: The report of your committee on this morning and ordered the summonthe case is that we find that Brother W. M. Dicken has violated the principles of our organization by publishing his let- ger and Theriualt inquests, as they ter in the press, and that we advise the local union to suspend him from all offiof Montreal, who has not yet been examined, said to-day that he saw Bel anger, the dead strike leader, draw his

> ers by using their batons, and that this led the union men to shoot. Destroyed By Fire. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 25.-The Lakeview hotel at Portsmouth was de-

charges made by ex-Local President The five-year-old daughter of Albert Lake, the proprietor, had a narrow escape, being overcome by smoke. She was rescued by her father.

Escaped in Night Clothes. River Du Loup, Que., Oct. 25 .- Fire oke out early this morning in the Sanitorium hotel at River Du Louis wharf and quickly spread to the Hotel Veise. The latter hotel was completely destroyed. The inmates of the Hotel Veise had barely time to escape in their night clothes. The fire is said to have been caused by a lamp explosion in the

Independent Labor Party. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.-The Inde pendent labor party was organized here to-night, following the lines suggested at the recent trades congress. About 75 members affiliated.

Winnipeg Clearings.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.-Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending to-day directed against Russians not having are \$5,604,819 greater than for the corsufficient means of support or who are responding week last year. Usually during the latter months of the year the clearings begin to assume large volume, but it was hardly expected that they would maintain a steady in-Three Persons Killed and Three Injured crease of something like 50 per cent. The past week's returns appear to have been exceptionally heavy, and the gain is greater than that recorded for the previous week.

> T. M. Ostrom Retires. Winnipeg, Oct. 25.-T. Marshall Os rom, who has been the managing director of the Monarch Life Assurance Company since its inception, has re- Larose people have encountered the signed and has sent the following com- best class of ore on the 300-foot level munication to the insurance commission which holds all the stock that has get, five feet long, two and one-half been issued to him by the acting vice- feet wide and fourteen inches thick, of caused so much comment before the ver, and weighing about 3,500 pounds.

A Cobalt, Ont., dispatch says: "The and have taken out an immense nug-Each boat is manned by at least two have also arranged with the said com- on 75 foot level, showing the highest pany to surrender and have surrend- class of ore.'

deliver to the said Hon. Robert Rogers, or his appointee, all papers, docu-ments, etc., filed by me with the stock certificates and contract or contracts, and for so doing this will be your authority." Mr. Ostrom has, in addition to the foregoing, allowed the company the right to use his copyrighted insur-FROM THE SCHOOLS

Clearings at Calgary. Calgary, Oct. 25.-Calgary clearing house returns for the week ending today amount to \$1,491,445.

ART ASSOCIATION.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 30, 1906

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-At next session of parliament application will be made to corporate "The Woman's Art Associat of Canada" for the purpose of creating

REINFORCEMENTS ARE BEING SENT FORWARD

Rebellious Utes Surrounded by Soldiers -Five Cowboys Reported to Have Been Killed.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 26.-United States troops have been hurriedly started from Fort Meade to reinforc the soldiers at Fort Robinson who had surrounded the rebellious Utes, but

cowboys have been killed and a big Six troops of the 4th cavalry have

of the 5th cavalry at Fort Robinson.

boilers and carries 225 pounds of steam.

"FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE."

Transfer Captains.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Probably the most

sensational shake-up which the New York police department has ever experi-

enced will go into effect to-morrow morn-ing when every captain except one in the five boroughs in the city will be transfer-

red by order of Commissioner Bingham. The changes are made "for the good of

RICH SILVER VEINS.

Highest Class of Ore is Being Found

on the Low Levels at Cobalt.

captains in Greater New York.

kind made by me with the said com-pany, and this is to authorize you to

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Test Case in the Supreme Court - Views of Members of Mikado's Council.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-Judge Wolverton, of the United States circuit court, yesterday issued an order to the board of education of San Francisco citing that body to show cause why an injunction compelling the reinstatement of I. Yasugara, a Japanese pupil ecently excluded from the Pacific Heights Grammar school, should not be issued. The board is ordered to answer on November 5th.

This order was issued following an application for an injunction presented to Judge Wolverton with the intention, of making this a test case. The application for the injunction was made on the ground that the present resoluon of the board of education excluding Japanese pupils from the city schools is in violation of the legislation of the United States and the Empire of Japan.

A mass meeting held here by the Japanese last evening discussed the present situation regarding the children's exclusion.

Baron Kaneko's Views. London, Oct. 26.—In a dispatch from clusion of Japanese children from the

THE STEAMER IROQUOIS

Purchased by the Alaska Steamship Company for the

Victoria and Seattle Route

by Manager Peabody, of the Alaska Steamship Company, and which is in-

The steamer Iroquois, which with the Chippewa was purchased in Chicago

Japanese interests fully.

of this subject said the incident was

lamentable in view of the ever increas

erate tone of the Japanese press, which

he declared to be based upon gratitude.

He said further there was undoubted

campaign in the United States.

from Japan.

Labor Element Blamed.

the anti-Japanese feeling existing in America is confined to the labor element

in California. The tone of the Japanese press is sobering down. Thoughtful Jap-

anese believe that if the country allowed

Discrimination Against Japanese.

Oct. 25.-It is believed here that

to alienate foreign sympathies

The present administration has remained helpless in the face of local action which has seriously embarrass ed the nation in its relations with foreign powers and outrages within the boundaries of the states have gone unpunished by the federal government, because of the belief that the federal government was without jurisd It has remained for Elihu Root, the present secretary of state, to enunciate the principle that the constitution of the United States affords ample authorto compel observance by a state of the provisions of an international treaty. An article of the constitution of the United States declares: "This legislation and the laws of the United States, which shall be made in the presence

the United States the sixth article of

the constitution is to be invoked to

o respect the provisions of a treaty and

stined to receive the severest blow it

has experienced since the civil war.

the doctrine of state rights seems de

United States shall be the supreme law of the land. The judges in every state constitution or laws of any country notwithstanding." Root is correct in his belief that there deavor to put a stop to these discrim

is full authority under the constitution, the administration will promptly eninations against Japanese citizens, which local authorities within the state of California have been and are practicing in violation of article 1, of the treaty of 1894 between the Japanese empire and the United States.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, at a conference with Secretary Root, at the state department to-day, made the request in behalf of his government that the United States see that the Japanese subjects in California were accorded Tokio the correspondent of the Daily their full rights under the treaty of Telegraph says the Japanese foreign 1894, including the right of children to A telegram to headquarters says five office has received a reply through Am- freely attend the public schools of San bassador Viscount Siuzo Aoki at Francisco. Secretary Root will take Washington, to the effect that the ex- the matter up with President Roosevelt, and it is likely that representa left Fort Meade and will go 135 miles schools of San Francisco was quite a to Wyoming. There are but two troops local affair. The American government of California. The ambassador said was not aware of the details of the in- that the exclusion of Japanese children from San Francisco schools was the estimate chief cause of sharp criticism of the \$500,000. United States. He was inclined to discount the other causes given for the

sentiment against this country. "The friendship between Japan and the United States is too genuine and of too long standing to justify any formal protest on the part of the Japanes government because of the wrongs her citizens may have suffered in some localities in the United States," said Viscount Aoki. "There is much misunderstanding in Japan concerning the true situation. Of course, the Japanese gov ernment fully realizes that the action gainst the Japanese children is loca and not general in this country, but all the Japanese do not understand the situation in this country and the unfriendliness to Japan is regarded by many persons as a national action."

The action against the Japanese children is regarded as extremely serious by Viscount Aoki and he made no at-tempt to conceal the fact. "After all the years of friendship between the two nations it seems too bad that poor, innocent Japanese school children should be subjected to such indignity," said the ambassador. "Such action by local authorities in this country is resented If Clergy Refuse to Yield Deputies Will very bitterly by all Japanese."

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

German Foreign Secretary Conveyed Greeting From the Kaiser.

Rome, Oct. 26.-The Pope to-day retended for the Victoria and Seattle route, is a vessel 223 feet long, by 38 feet beam, and 15 feet depth of hold. She was built for the Great Lake service, Herr Von Tschirsky and Frau Von of church and state by which the proand it is claimed that she has made 221/2 miles an hour. This makes her Tschirsky, who were accompanied by almost as fast as the Princess Victoria and considerably faster than the In- the Prussian minister to the vatican. Herr Von Tschirsky met the vice- the event of the clergy persisting in dianapolis, a fact which the travelling public will appreciate, especially in chancellor of the Holy Roman church their rebellious attitude, will be seview of the announcement that the ship is intended for a daylight service. Who formerly was Papal nuncia at Munich and therefore thoroughly conchurches themselves will remain open Herr Von Tschirsky, after which the before the law goes finally into effect. cident until after the receipt of the latter and his wife were admitted to In the meantime should the clergy recablegrams from Japan. The American the papal library, the Pope meeting fuse to yield a ministerial declaration Commissioner of New York Police Will ambassador at Tokio, Luke T. Wright. them and the minister at the door. He has given a pledge that the United States will not discriminate between entered into a cordial conversation Japanese and other foreign children with them, which lasted half an hour. and that she undertakes to protect Herr Von Tschirsky conveyed to the Pope Emperor William's best wishes, Baron Kentare Kaneko, a member of and the Pontiff in return sent His Mathe privy council, the correspondent jesty his warmest greetings. continues in the course of an interview

SLAIN BY REVOLUTIONISTS.

the service," the commissioner announced lamentable in view of the ever increasing friendship between Japan and the United States. He applauded the moderate tone of the Japanese press, which Mitau, Courland, Oct. 26.-A man

evidence that Japan was deeply pained lutionary leader in the Baltic provinces, at the action of the San Francisco au- was killed here yesterday while on his thorities, but it was universally held way to America, because he had bethat the exclusion of the Japanese chil- trayed his party. He had just recoverdren from San Francisco schools was ed from a wound inflicted on him by an outcome of the present electional revolutionists.

INTERCOLONIAL SURPLUS.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-A statement issued by the railway department shows that for \$160,000 on the Intercolonial railway, and for three months and a half of the cur-rent fiscal year there was an increase in itself to be carried away by a momentary excitement against America this would the earnings over the same time last excitement against America this would only play into the hands of these who are anxious to allenate foreign sympathies the surplus was \$58,000.

the grain exchange this morning there New York, Oct. 27.-Washington, D. was a keen interest in balloting for C., advices to the Tribune point out seats. The price jumped to \$4,000 from that for the first time in the history of \$3.000.

the United States the sixth article of the constitution is to be invoked to compel local authorities within a state IS UP TO DATE

No. 57.

USED WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY DURING MANOEUVRES

The Artillery and Principal Equipment of Troops Were Manufactured in Japan.

Changtefu. Oct. 25 .- A notable feature of the autumn manoeuvres of the Chinese imperial government army, thereof, and all-treaties, made or which | which began last Monday in the neighbe made under the authority of the borhood of Changteful, has been the presence in the field of portable wireshall be bound thereby, anything in the less telegraphy apparatus carried upon light wagon, and so adjusted that it can be erected in less than 30 minutes. Confident that Secretary of State These stations were operated by Chinese officers belonging to the telegraph

> terday with victory for the northern army. At a village a few miles south of Changtefu this army succeeded in checking the advance of the southern

army. The manoeuvres began with cavalry operations, followed on Wednesday by artillery practice.

Experienced military observers are of the opinion that with the exception of certain mere defects and making allowance for the fact that these operations were an experiment, the manoeuvres were almost equal to those conducted in European countries.

The artillery and the principal equipment of the troops were manufactured To-day the proceedings came to an

end with a grand review of both armies, including all branches, at the conclusion of which Yuan Ki Shi, commander-in-chief of the forces, invited the foreign observers to lunch. It is estimated that the manoeuvres cost

GOVERNMENT RESERVE.

Placed on Land Around Fort Churchill Which Will Be Required for Railway Terminus.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Major Moodie has staked out a government reserve around Fort Churchill to prevent speculators taking up land which will be required for railway terminus at an early date.

SEPARATION OF

ATTITUDE OF THE NEW FRENCH CABINET

Be Asked to Pass Special Legislation.

Paris, Oct. 26-The cabinet has reached a decision regarding the application eived the German Foreign Secretary of the law providing for the separation perty and revenues of the churches, in versant with German affairs. Cardinal for public worship under the law of as-Agliardi had a brief conversation with sembly of 1881 during the ensuing year will be issued, stating very clearly the asked his visitors to take seats, and intention of the cabinet to ask parliament for special legislation to meet the situation. The nature of the measures contemplated, however, will not be disclosed although it is announced that they have been agreed upon.

In the meantime some of the newspapers declare that the council of state after considering of the question of what constitutes a legal association under the law is prepared to render a decision that only associations formed with the consent of the former churchwardens and parish priests are entitled named Sprogge, once a prominent revo- to take over church property, otherwise the transactions will be irregular. This will give an impetus to schism as but two have the concurrence of both the parish priest and churchwardens. These have been formally interdicted by the bishops.

CONDEMNED MEAT.

London, Oct. 25.-Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, President of the Local Government Board Burns said that of 418 tons of meat seized and condemned at the Smithsfield meat market, London, between July 19th and September 13th, 24 tons came from the United States and about 232 tons from the Argentine Republic.

THE SPANISH ARMY

Madrid, Oct. 26 .- The military continnt for 1907 has been fixed at 100,000 men.

24.-Joe Thomas itzpatrick of-Chi-

here in Canada paper with ove esenting perhap dians have goo The paper nily Herald and treal, and it r it is the great-America. Every Canada reads l be found withn picture entitled nich is given free s so vastly supernewspaper premders how it can

kly Star is gain-

IT PUGILISTS.

Horrible Accident on Electric Railroad at Atlantic City-Three Coaches Fell From Bridge Into Water.

There were 91 persons on the train

the total to 73. This leaves 18 persons

not accounted for and who are sup

It is possible that some of these may

never be found as it is the belief of the

Floated Through the Broken Windows

out into "The Thoroughfare' 'and were

carried by the swift current out into

At police headquarters this morning

identification will have to be made by

The police officers, worn out by their

headquarters till after 9 o'clock. In

The early morning trains brought

many persons from Philadelphia and

other points who were anxious to learn

if a dear one had been swept to death

The wreck occurred at the draw-

The fishing schooner Sinbad had just

passed through. As she was entering

An Electric Train

of three cars came in sight across the

stunned by the drop from the trestle.

Were Instantly Submerged,

but the third car caught on an abut-

When the two cars struck the bottom

of the waterway they stood almost on

end and the first man to descend re-

Badly Cut and Bruised,

bore evidence of the terrible sufferings

of the victims. One by one the hodies

were carried to a waiting train and

theatre, which was used as a tempor-

Thousands of persons quickly gather-

ed at the scene of the disaster and a

where the cars disappeared, but they

were unable to render assistance and

could only await the arrival of the

At the morgue the scenes were path-

forcing their way into the building.

One of the most heartrending instances

was furnished by Frederick Benckert.

Lost His Entire Family,

not informed in Philadelphia of the ac-

cident until too late to catch a train

When he saw the dead bodies of his

wife and two little boys lying side by

side on the floor, he collapsed and had

family yesterday but was unable to get

swapped runs with another motorman

General Manager W. W. Atterbury,

the accident occurred is here, but has

reference to the wreck. He intimated

P. Angeuroses Safe.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 .- P. Angeuroses,

a member of the Royal Artillery band,

He was drowned and Angeuroses' cards

were found in the pockets.

and his terrible death was the result.

and he hurreid here is an automobile

The first two cars

injured escaped.

had begun.

ary morgue.

bridge which spans "The Thorough-

posed to have been drowned.

the Atlantic.

ing embalmed.

properly.

the draw

by the awful disaster.

at least 25 and possibly more bodies are identification of more than six: that

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 28 .- By the | will die. Forty-eight bodies have alwrecking of a three coach electric train | ready been brought to the surface on the West Jersey and Seashore Railway this afternoon, at least fifty pas- 15 passes and 76 fares. Twenty-five of sengers perished and the list may this number have been accounted for, reach the appalling total of 75 when all which with the bodies recomered brings

While crossing over a drawbridge spanning the waterway known as "The Thoroughfare," which separates Atlantic City from the mainland, the train divers that some of the bodies left the track and

Plunged Into the Water.

The passengers in the first two coaches, with few exceptions, were drowned. Up to midnight to-night 25 bodies had it was stated that the effects found on been recovered and it is believed that bodies were not sufficient to permit of

still in the submerged coaches. The disaster is the worst that has personal inspection. happened since the terrible Meadow | wreck of July 30th, 1896. The train, vigil, went to their homes early in the made up of three heavy vestibule elec- day, saying they would not return to tric coaches, which left Camden, N. J., at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, carried the meantime all of the bodies are beprobably 88 passengers, as that number of tickets are held by the conductor.

It is uncertain, however, just how

many passengers the train carried and

until all the bodies have been Taken Out of the Submerged Coaches it will not be possible to give an ap-

proximate estimate of the dead. While running at a speed, said to have been moderate and not unusual, the first coach left the rails and dragdue to the failure of the bridge to close ged those following it over the ties for a distance of fifty feet. Suddenly swerving, the first two coaches plunged over the side of the bridge into the watwenty feet below. The third coach struck a heavy abutment, broke its couplings and for a brief time hung perilously suspended over the water.
Brief as was this period, however, it ville, and before the bridge had swung gave more than a score of passengers an opportunity to escape by the rear door. Then the car slid off and

Followed the Other Two

into the water. It is believed everyone in the rear or third coach escaped alive, although all

were more or less injured. The accident was witnessed by many persons on shore and assistance was comptly sent from Atlantic City. Little could be done, however, towards saving the lives of those imprisoned in the submerged coaches. They quickly settled in the mud, and as the tide rose they were soon hidden from sight except for the trolley poles.

Divers were sent down and Tried to Reach the Dead Bodies, but darkness set in and the tide ran too swiftly for them to accomplish

Late in the evening a wrecking crew and the use of a derrick, a dozen or make any progress. Then the awful walters. brought to this city. Of the twenty- apparent. five bodies about twenty have been identified, and it is believed no difficulty will be experienced in establishing the identity of the others.

General Manager W. M. Atterbury. the lower ends of the submerged cars of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived so tightly that it was difficult to move on the scene to-night and will make a them. The bodies of men, women and south destroyed every house in its thorough investigation into the cause children, many of them of the accident. Until this investigation shall have been made he will make no statement.

Some of the Dead.

Among the dead are: Walter Scott, of laid side by side, later to be borne to Atlantic City, motorman; Frank Desaceseno, Royal Artillery band; J. P. Dempsey and wife, Cambden, N. J.; Frank Monroe and wife, Cambden, N. Vincent Donnelly, Royal Artillery band; Pasquelle Mazelle, Philadelphia; P. Angurozo, Royal Artillery band; Mrs. Brodish Samuel I. Field, Philadelphia; Mrs. Selima Womfer, Cambden, N. J.; James Egan, Atlanta City; Chas. Albertus, Norristown, Pa.; David Fried, New York; Mrs. Laura Lawrence. Philadelphia, and eight uniden-

tified persons, including two women. An Italian named Marco Bona was rescued from the third car but died

A Cambden physician whose name is not yet known, was with his wife in the first car. Both are believed to be dead.

Among the injured are: H. B. Joseph Cambden; Al. Reese, Scranton; John Fortunato, Philadelphia; Joseph Deband, severely; Oreste Roy Malielo Philadelphia; John Dougherty, Philadelphia, severely, he broke a window to be carried from the building. Bencand escaped after being in the water: Andrew D. Taylor, Cambden, severely; Geo. McGee, of Philadelphia; John away. Taylor, of Cambden, went overboard | Walter Scott, the dead motorman, of the car and swam to the piling of spend a part of the day with his wife the bridge, where he was rescued; W. here. It was his custom to run only is nearly sixty years of age. Weenonan, N. J.; Frank as far as Milliville, but yesterday he Decrei, Philadelphia: Angelo Fanzein. Philadelphia; Ida Debla, Florence, N. J.; Edward Morgan, Scranton, Pa.; Orestes Rey, Philadelphia; H. B. Joseph, Cambden; George McGee, Phil- of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company adelphia. Of those injured it is be- which company owns the line on which lieved most will die. They are suffering from broken limbs and other serious in- declined to make any statement with

A man lying at the hospital is named that a statement might be looked for Vincent, residence unknown. His skull later in the day. is fractured, and he is dying. Sixty-Six Dead.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 29 .- As the sickening details of yesterday's terrible who is reported among the dead, is wreck on the electric line of the West safe. He did not accompany the must Jersey and Seashore Railroad devel- cians yesterday, but loaned his coat to oped during the night, the disaster be- a member who was without a uniform came more appalling. The total number of persons whose lives were

Snuffed Out Almost Instantly snuffed Out Almost Instantly Liquid nitrogen is a very limpid, perfectly colorless fluid, thus differing in ap-

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 29 .- A special

train with twenty citizens of Port Arthur went out on the Duluth extension yesterday morning to White Fish lake to join the party there searching for the body of Mayor Snyder, of Dayton, who was drowned several days ago. The search with grapplings and dynamite is still being continued, but with no effect so far. The hat of the drowned man was found floating, the sweat band being missing. Two diving outfits were sent out and rafts are being constructed and to-day the bottom of the lake in the vicinity of where the drowning occurred will be searched. The council of Dayton have offered \$2,000 reward for the finding of the

Search Parties Are Looking For Re-

MAIL BAG RIFLED.

Number of Registered Letters Which Contained Five Thousand Dollars Stolen.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.-The registered C. P. R. was mysteriously rifled at Elkstolen. The police believe they have the guilty parties under surveillance.

WON ROOSEVELT PRIZE.

Paris, Oct. 29.-The "Roosevelt" prize for the three-mile run was won yester-day by Keyser, a French athlete, at the racing club of France.

TERRORISTS PUT PRICE ON HEAD OF CZAR

Will Give Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars to the Man Who Kills Ruler of Russia-

Zurich, Oct. 26.-Thousands of Pamphlets have been secretly printed in Zurich and Geneva, offering \$25,000 for fare," a small waterway about one mile the life of the Czar, and half that sum outside of this city, just on the eastern edge of the Meadows and was directly for that of his son. The pamphlets have been smuggled across the line into

> The notice, which does not state how or by whom the money will be paid, ends as follows:

"Rest assured that the sum mentioned above will be paid to you, or, if you die in doing the glorious and heroic work, to your relatives within three days of the accomplished act. Free us nto position the train, running at a from Czardom and slavery, and Russia will bless you.'

high speed, dashed into the guard rail, the other cars following. At the point The Echo de Paris Biarritz correswhere the cars jumped the track the trestle is nearly twenty feet high. Had the cars been open it is doubtful if many of the passengers would have es- long stay.

caped, because they must have been There can scarcely be any truth in the rumor, for the Czar is extremely unlikely to offer himself as an easy prey of the Terrorists. The report is probably due to the fact that the Grand Duke Alexander, with a large suite, ment and remained suspended. It was arrived at Biarritz yesterday for a stay this car from which nearly all of the of two months.

Another Grand Duke-Alexis, is liv-The news of the awful disaster was ing incognito at the Hotel Chatham, in that it will probably occur on the oc- the water covers the land from five to quickly telegraphed to this city and in Paris. The name he has assumed is caston of the unveiling of the bust of fifty feet deep. ss than an hour the work of rescue kept a profound secret, and nobody is Wagner, which he is presenting to the Great Northern trains are unable to At the time of the accident the tide,

which rises about ten feet, was running in and the work of the divers was ne- kinds have been taken for the Grand cessarily slow. It was not until sev- Duke's safety, and there are very neararrived on the scene and with their aid | eral hours later the divers were able to | ly as many detectives at the hotel as

CYCLONE IN VENEZUELA

Caracas. Venezuela. Oct. 27.-The the Island of Curacoa and its vicinity ported that the victims were packed in about the middle of October, struck Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, and going nath including all the huildings in the village of Trinitheras. During the progress of the storm it rained heavily for twenty-six hours without interruption

RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

Brandon, Man., Oct. 28.-The Rowing this city and placed in the old Empire Club Rubgy team, of Winnipeg, defeated the locals in the final for the proa score of 20 to 1. score of boats soon surrounded the spot

CONSUL-GENERAL'S DINNER

has invited ministers of the crown, the presidents of leading rallways and others to dinner on November 3rd, to commemethis. Persons who had friends on the orate the treaty between Canada and train crowded about the entrance and

> BOLD ROBBER CAUGHT. Man Who Arrested Burgomaster and Stole Money Is In Custody.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The pretended captain of Grenadiers of the Guard who, on Oc-tober 16th, produced a forged order authwife and two children. Benckert was orizing him to take command of a detachment of men whom he met on the streets in this city and proceeded to Coepenick, a small town near here, where he arrested the burgomaster and the treasurer and took possession of the cash mounting to \$1,000, turns out to have been a shoemaker of Tilsit named Voigt kert had intended to accompany his He was arrested here to-day at his lodg-ing place. Voigt, although working at he trade of shoemaker, has committed a ong series of felonies, principally rob-peries by means of forged documents. He lost his life through his anxiety to has served five terms in prison, finishing a fifteen-year sentence in February, and

SEARCH FOR SITE.

Calgary Odd Fellows Will Erect Hall at Cost of Sixty Thousand Dollars.

Odd Fellows has been looking around former president of the local union, has for a desirable building site for their issued the following answer to the proposed \$60,000 temple building. The statement issued by the press commit-Odd Fellows own a fifty foot site on tee of the union Tuesday: Stephen avenue nearly opposite the

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Two Persons Dead and Over Twenty Injured.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 29.-Five two-story buildings were destroyed, at least two people killed and over twenty injured by an explosion of gas at Coffeyville, Kan-sas. to-day.

FATHER MURDERED HIS

He Had Been Drinking Heavily and Expressed No Regret, For His

Quebec, Oct. 29.—Sending a revolver bullet tearing through her head, George morning about 10 o'clock. The murder was committed directly opposite the Garrison Club, where the victim was sitting on a bench opposite the St. Louis gate. Death was almost instannail bag for the Kirkella branch of the taneous. Looking coolly for a moment on the prostrate form of his wife, behorn on Friday night and \$5,000 which fore the eyes of his daughter who was was in a number of registered letters a witness to the murder, he said to the people who had hurried to the scene on hearing the report of the revolver shot: "Yes, I shot her and I don't deny it. I am not sorry. I am prepared to surrender. I want a drink.' Turning, he walked leisurely the street and to the St. Louis hotel,

where he secured a drink, and was arrested shortly after leaving the hotel. The husband and wife had not been getting along well for some time owing to the drinking habits of Lecouteur. On Friday morning he struck his wife while she was preparing breakfast knocking her to the floor. Her scream brought assistance. Friday night Mrs Lecouteur slept at the home of a married daughter. The husband, who had been drinking heavily during the night returned during the night and destroy ed most of his wife's belongings. Sat urday he apparently started in search of her with the intention of killing her

SIX BODIES RECOVERED

Biserta, Oct. 29.-Six bodies have been recovered from the hull of the French submarine boat Lutin, which sank off this port with fourteen men on October 16th.

The indications are that five men met death instantly and that the disaster was caused by the Lutin trying to come pondence states that it is rumored that to the surface too quickly, her stern the Czar and Czarina and their infant striking the bottom, causing the rivets son will arrive there next month for a to start and plates to burst. Six leaks at the Sterling is were found in her hull.

Rome, Oct. 27.-It is believed in diplomatic circles here that Emperor William is planning a visit to the city, and irsky, to Rome was intended to im- bridge across the Baker has been washman Emperor is anxious to strengthen his personal relations with King Vic-Emmanuel. These relations were somewhat weakened after the former's the floods, and are being killed by cyclone which did so much damage on last visit to Rome and the German attitude at the Algeciras conference did not tend to improve them.

TROUBLES IN MOROCCO. Ministers Demand Dismissal of Mo hammed El Terres-France Will

Send Warship Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 26.-Owing to the disturbed state of the country the minister, Mr. Gummer, and Dr. Rosen, the German minister, are remaining at vincial championship here yesterday by Fez. Some of the foreign diplomatists terday and the rising waters dislodgare demanding the dismissal of Mohammed El Terres, the representative

> old, incapable and fanatical. Will Send Ship. Paris, Oct. 26.-In view of the situation in Morocco the French government has decided to send a warship to

of the Sultan, on the ground that he is

Tangiers. Spain Ready to Act. Madrid, Oct. 26.—In view of the alarming reports from Morocco the Spanish government has decided to hold several cruisers ready for dispatch

to the west coast for the protection of

Spanish subjects. UNDERWRITERS MEET.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.-The second day's session of the annual convention of the National Association of Underwriters opened with an address by E. E. Rhodes, of Newark, N. J., on the topic "Preblems of Insurance Law." After the appointment of the nominating committee an address was delivered by Frederick H. Nash, former deputy attorney-general of Massachuttes, on the subject of "Experimental Insurance Legislation.

FORMER PRESIDENT'S REPLY. W. M. Dicken Answers Statement Is sued by Press Committee of Fernie Union.

Fernie, B. C., Oct. 25.-W. M. Dicken, "Dear sir:-I notice a report put in

post office, but they want a corner site by the press committee of the Fernie in a central location.

Miners' Union, dealing with certain charges made by me. First let me say that that committee did not deal with any charges that I had made, but the charge made by President Sherman, charging me with breaking my obligations as a member of the U. M. W. of A. Therefore, if your readers read the findings of that committee, they will not find any false charges made. I was never questioned upon any false charge | all closely contested

made in my letter, but only to answer the charge made against me, and I challenge any committee or committees, to prove that I made any false statements and to take a ballot of the whole of the miners employed at Coal Creek, whether there was anything false in my letter or not. The only thing they have against me in reference to my action is putting it in the press and I question if it is constitutional or not in suspending me at all. WIFE WITH REVOLVER At the meeting when the charge was made against me the truth of statements was never questioned, as the majority of men present know that they were correct. The report never mentions anything that is false not where I have broken any obligations and if they desire I can repeat all that I have already said and take a ballot on the truth of my letter as a whole and not in part."

VENTURE A SUCCESS.

competition with the regular translain during the past season, has met with such success that a 5 per cent. dividend will be declared and a new tug will be added to its fleet next year. alleged excessive rates charged by transportation companies for Canadian points.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. New York, Oct. 24.—The national amateur billiard championship will be held here the two weeks beginning

Monday, March 4th, 1907. DISASTROUS FLOODS IN VALLEY OF THE SKAGIT

Three Men Drowned by Capsizing Boat--Town of Minkler Has Been Abandoned.

Sedro-Woolley, Wash., Oct. 27 .- While attempting to cross the Baker river in a rowboat, S. W. Mulkey, Simpson and Jewel lost their lives last night. A log struck the frail craft and capsized it. The men were thrown into the river where the Baker empties into the oring to locate the wreck of the steam-Skagit river, and although they were er Daniel Steinman, which was lost off men of years of experience on the river, they were unable to save themselves, as the arrent was so strong

possible. ust below this city The Skagit vide, and at a late is a mile and hour to-day w

The Great N the river have been washed over the water lacks only a three-foo the road gr The town a lake, and

mers near ! their farms gnt and the damage cannot be estimated. On Third street in this city to a point three-quarters of a mile south,

city of Venice. It is asserted in this get east of Lyman on account of the connection that the visit of the Ger-floods, which have washed away or man foreign secretary, Herr Von Tsch- damaged the tracks. The big railroad prove the relations between the powers ed into the river, and weeks at least forming the triple alliance and that will elapse before the Great Northern with the same object in view the Ger- trains will be able to operate between this city and Rockport

Thousands of beavers have been driven down from the mountains by

Creeks Overflow Banks.

New Westminster, Oct. 27.-Incessant rains have caused all the creeks in the Chiliwack valley to flood their banks, and great damage has resulted. Vedder creek rose many feet yester-

day, and opposite the plant of the Chilliwack Lumber Company, the bank was washed out for a distance of 140 feet. Two houses and a barn were undermined, collapsed, and fell into the No Truth of Rumor of Military Con-

Elk creek went on a rampage yes ed so much debris, which went roaring down the stream, that the waterworks system of Chillwack was blocked with a tangled mass of flotsam. After several hours' had work Manager Knight and a force of men succeeding in clearing the intake.

Cultus lake bridge and hotel were in some danger, but are now safe. The cribwork was washed out and the south approach was badly damaged, and is now in a dangerous condition. The cribbing of the Mount Baker road has been washed out in many places.

WAGES OF SWITCHMEN.

Railway Companies Repeat Offer of Increase of Two Cents an Hour.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- The railroads to day informed Grand Master Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union, that their demands of the men for an eight-hour day and an increase in wages would be refused. The offer of an increase of two cents an hour was repeated, but the men were told that this would be all they could obtain. The refusal of the demands of the switchmen was also made to apply to all other organizations of railroad employees who have of late presented demands for shorter hours or increased wages. It was made clear in the reply to the

switchmen that the requests of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, to which a reply was asked by November Grand Master Hawley has called

meeting of the switchmen here for tonight but there will be no strike action taken until there has been a referendum vote.

MOTOR CYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29 .- F. Hoyt, the crack Springfield racer, won the ten-mile amateur championship of the United States at the annual meeting of the Federation of America Motor Cyclists at Coleration of America Motor Cyclists at Col-lingwood Grove track yesterday. Hoyt showed up in his heat in fine form and received a gold medal for winning the contest. There were seven other races,

COL. LESSARD SHIPS HORSES FROM CALGARY

Proposed Introduction of Registration System-Man Killed by Explosion of Acetylene Gas.

Calgary, Oct. 26 .- Col. F. L. Lessard, who has spent the past month in this Lecouteur, aged 66 years, killed his Burlington, Va., Oct. 27.—The Inland neighborhood buying remount norses, wife on the Esplanade on Saturday Seamen's Union, which has been in shipped fifty-six head of very superior animals this week to Toronto for use portation companies on Lake Champ- of the Royal Dragoons/ The horses were purchased at about \$130 each. His Majesty's thanks for the preside Col. Lessard, acting for the British war office, is consulting ranchers here in union was organized because of regard to the adoption of the reigstration system such as obtains in Great Britain, under which horse owners canal boats between New York and agree in return for an annual payment of ten shillings per head, to hold a spe cified number of horses at the disposal of the government, to be delivered in case of emergency. The price to be offered ranchers in Alberta is understood to be \$1.50 per head.

Gave Himself Up. Montreal, Oct. 27 .- Alex. Duclos, who is wanted to answer to a charge of atempting to murder Alfonso DesRotempting to murder Alfonso DesRo-siers, an insurance agent, and who es-caped from the Long Point asylum for the insane three months ago, gave himself up to Dr. Villeneuve, medical superintendent of the asylum, yesterday

New Editor. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 27 .- Rev. Herbert F. Thomas, of Toronto, has been appointed editor of the Congregationalist to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. W. E. Gilroy to accep the pastorate of the Brantford Congregational church. Mr. Thomas wil enter upon his duties immediately.

Search for Treasure.

Halifax, Oct. 26,-Three divers in search of treasure are at work endeav-Samboroport in April, 1894. The cargo aboard the steamer, only part of which was ever recovered, was most valuable It includes cutlery, glassware, tinware and other valuable goods. The wreck was attended with heavy loss of life. Instantly Killed.

Quebec, Oct. 26 .- Mr. Sam. K. Shaw of the hardware firm of S. J. Shaw & Co., of this city, was accidentally killed at Beauport yesterday. He had gone to carry away to the lake to bring his family back to town, and was in the act of cleaning an acetylene gas apparatus when a explosion occurred, killing him instant-

> Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Mr. H. B. Spencer, district superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Ottawa, died this veying the cash at the time of the robmorning after a protracted illness.

> Curfew Bill Proposed. Montreal, Oct. 27.-At Thursday's meeting of the legislative committee of was wounded in the shooting, has since the council proposals were made for the died. adoption of the curfew bell and also the reduction of the number of aldermen and the removal of the property tax qualification for aldermen. In proposing the adoption of a curfew bell Ald. Dargenals presented a sound argument as to the need of more parental care in the rearing of children. He said they were too often allowed to make night hideous with cries and shouts, that they destroyed property, especially in public parks, and that they frequented poolrooms, where they breathed poisonous air, and generally acquired a bad kind of education when

they ought to be home in bed.

REPORT DENIED. vention Between Britain, France and Italy.

London, Oct. 27.-The reports published to the effect that a military convention had been arranged between Great Britain, France and Italy have been officially declared to be baseless. French Denial.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The foreign office here authorized the Associated Press to deny the reports circulated of the ex- occupation of that town by insurge istence of a military convention between Great Britain, France and Italy or between France and Great Britain or that diplomatic negotiations for such a convention have been opened. Such conventions have not been opened and the chances are they never will be begun unless hostilities should become imminent.

SECTARIAN APPEALS

Made in Quebec During the Recent

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, speaking at Wiarton for Mr. fence beside the tarck. The car Tolmie, said in reference to the Quebec county election that the fire of sectarian strife had been lighted on the ground that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was too British for his political opponents in that province. Those who exulted over the victory were digging the grave of British institutions and setting province against province the same as fifty years ago.

KAISER AND PRESIDENT.

mperor William's Tribute-Refers to Friendship Between Germany and States.

Berlin, Oct. 27 .- Prof. John W. Burgess, dean of Columbia University New York, the first incumbent of the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of Theodore Roosevelt professorship of the Mounted Police, has received port from Fullerton stating that the University of Berlin, began his lectures to-day. Emperor William, the a team of ten dogs, travelled 995 mi Empress and Prince August Wilhelm

Professor Burgess read a letter from two months of the Arctic white the journey. Part of the time he live on short rations and frozen meat, but University of Berlin the heartiest good accomplished his mission

will and referring to "The historica friendship between Prussia and the United States and then after Prussia had founded the German empire, tween this mighty empire and the United States which has never been roken nor even shaken in the least." Professor Burgess made a short address in German and the rector of th

University, Prof. Kaftan, referred and propriately to President Roosevel nessage to the university and the Em peror's presence and proposed thre cheers for the Emperor

While the cheering was still in pro gress His Majesty rose and said 'Fellow students, let us express thanks for what has been expressed eloquently by accepting the hand which has been extended to u America and by giving a cheer for man who is the incarnation of the goo qualities of his people, President Roo velt. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!'

The members of the Emperor's sui the professors and the students sponded vigorously. The Emperor ongratulated Prof. Burgess successful beginning of his work requested United States Ambassa Tower to cable to President Roose co-operation.

WELCOMES NEW MINISTER.

Paris, Oct. 27.-When Pres eries received the members net shortly after its format the following statement to M. V the minister of labor: "No doctrine reform, no matter how bold, frig The government as cons must march at the head of the der creation of the ministry of labor. resent state of the eco France such a ministry is absolu necessary.'

IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

MEN SECURED NEARLY TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Cash Has Not Been Traced—Twenty. One Persons Arrested by the

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29 .- The plunder from the amazing robbery committed in this city on Saturday when a num ber of highwaymen got away with \$193,000 from a wagon which was conveying the cash from the customs department to the state treasury, has been stowed away, apparently beyond

danger of recapture To-day the police arrested 21 persons. Among these prisoners is the driver of the cab in which rode woman whose part it was to carry the leather bags containing the booty safety. A man who was with this woman in the cab has been captured and identified. Three customs office who were in charge of the vehicle co

bery, have been arrested. The investigations are beginning to noint towards a conspiracy in the customs service. The house porter, who

UNREST IN MOROCCO.

Forces Gain a Victory Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 27.-The tan's forces have been victorious skirmish on the borders of Mullaya strong agitation against foreigners

stated to be in progress in Mo Authorities Take Action. Paris, Oct. 27.—The French gov ment has been advised that the occan authorities, as the result energetic representations made by French officials at Morocco city, agreed to send aid to Southern occo for the purpose of calling fanatical tribes there and persua them to abanadon their project claring a Holy war after the Rama festival. No change is reported in situation of affairs in the northern pa

of Morocco. To Rescue Spaniards. Cadiz, Oct. 27.-The Spanish oruis Donna Maria De Molina left here f Arzilla, Morocco, to-day to take board the Spanish subject there, wh lives are endangered as a result of t

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

Another Record Broken-Man Hurled Over Fence. Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 27.-A. J. F.

ler, in a 22-horse power machine the 100 mile automobile race at the pire city track to-day in 2 hour minutes and 351/2 seconds. Tom Cooper, setting a pace of mile a minute, had the rear axis his car broken. His mechanic, Fi Irving, was sent spinning over

put out of commission. Cooper not hurt but the mechanic was to a hospital suffering from a bro collar bone. Cedrino, in a 20-horse power broke the world's mile record in third mile of the five mile race only to foreign cars, one of the

breaking the track record of 59 sec world's record of 58 4-5 seconds.

events of the day. On the third lap

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A LONG TRIP. Mounted Policeman Travelled Nearly
Thousand Miles to Collect Duties
From Ship.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.-Col. Fred. White, two months of the Arctic winter to make

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PLENTY OF WATER IN HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Over Fifty Million Gallons of Water a Day Passing Over the Main Test Weir.

has been too great for the recording district providing an adequate water gauge, the capacity of which is 36,000,- supply for the city. 000 gallons a day. When this weir was supprise of the chairman of the water justify the contemplated expenditure

HE IHREAT TO

The rainfall of the last few days has , Ald. Stewart stated on Friday to considerably raised the height of the the Times that the returns from the water in the Highland district, and the weir were most gratifying to the many volume passing over the main test weir people who had faith in the Highland

constructed the city engineer decided "that I feel assured of the future that it would not be required to record | water supply of this locality. The enany volume of water over 36,000,000 gal- ormous volume of water which is now lons every twenty-four hours. To the passing over the weir will more than he weir is between fifty and sixty over other proposed water supplying

PREVIOUS PETITION

Story of Efforts to Compel Former Governments to Carry Out Terms

(From Friday's Daily.) Considerable interest has been miers, that he would appeal to the King in conformity with the course taken in 1874. What the facts regarding the exercise of this ultimate method of resort were is comparatively unknown to the younger generation; the story has not been told in a coast paper for more than a decade.

British Columbia entered confederation with its eyes open. At the time the terms of union were thought dearated almost entirely, as it was, from the centres of population in Eastern Canada by the almost uninhabited prairie: having interests entirely disper annum was to be paid to the province in lieu of lands to be given for the railway; for every head of a population, estimated at 60,000, eighty cents per annum was to be paid: the proincial debt of \$1,500,000 was assumed by the Dominion: \$500,000 was given for the drydock at Esquimalt: officials annum was to be given to support the local government: five per cent, per ence between the debt of British Colmbia and the debt of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, pro rata of the popuassumed by the federal authorities tation in the Dominion parliament to he extent of three senators and six lected members. In respect of all hese advantages the province gave up he lands in the railway belt and hand-

of customs and excise duties. Intimately associated with the agiof many prominent Victorians, including Hon. G. A. Walkem, Dr. I. W. or of introducing the subject to the General Crease (afterwards Sir H. P. tion of the colony of British Columbia with the Dominion of Canada, in His Excellency's message to this council." the whole occupied the sessions of three days, and another nine were bia. A new basis of settlement was and important negotiations, the terms, from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, the ex practically as above outlined, were ac-

ouncil early in January, 1871. But the end of the time limit, two ears after confederation, i.e., 1st July, tem of the terms of union being fulfilled. The construction of the transcontinental railway had not been com-Dominion government had announced way was completed five years before

It is needless for the purpose of this vice. article to refer to the scandals that

ed the period allowed for the commencement and completion of the transcontinental railway too short and commensurate with the resources of the Dominion at that time. The new Railway Bill, introduced in 1874. As empire fronting on the Pacific. affecting British Columbia the most important change was the determination to abandon Esquimalt as the proposed terminus and substitute for it Big Consignment on Way to Victoria some point on the mainland. This caused great dissatisfaction to the provincial authorities, and the consternation felt in Wictoria can, even at this late date, be easily understood. the North it will bring the first seathat the sale of the property was under movement" are on fire, for the uplift-consideration, and that one of the physical, moral and spiritual thorites were delivered strong protests. A confidential agent of the latter came to British Columbia, in the person of J. D. Edgar, but so strong

aroused by a statement attributed to to the Imperial authorities. Hon. G. A.

Premier McBride, after his withdrawal from the conference of provincial preference of provincial pre
To the Imperial authorities. Hon. G. A.

Walkem, then attorney-general, profit the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose, the valuable from the sociation, the majority of the owners of the purpose o governor complained to the colonial the steamer at Wrangel. Included in of the city. office that a breach of contract had the catch are otter, cross fox, marten, been committed by the feleral authori- beaver, lynx and last, but best of all confederation. Lord Carnaryon he negotiated the the fact that a telegram containing thus be effected, together with increased assets from other sources, would be from Esquimalt should be commenced . The company has finished its first ing fund upon the mount borrowed. at once and completed as quickly as store at Holloway's bar, on McDame possible; that surveys on the mainland creek. At the latest possible moment should be prosecuted with rapidity; it sent in a valuable stock of supplies, that a wagon road and telegraph line but next year, it is projected, it will be place in the by-law is \$60,000. The difshould be constructed at once; that entirely independent of outside sources tinct from the eastern provinces; it was with considerable satisfaction that the government was able to announce the result of the protracted negotiations. The terms, when the cirand that the railway, west of Lake on that river to a point where water carriage with its headquarters is obgotiations. The terms, when the circumstances of the time are considered, the component of tainable upon streams penetrating the cumstances of the time are considered, the component of tainable upon streams penetrating the fencing needed, while the stabling, etc., a pressing invitation is extended to by far north. were certainly not without warrant 1891. These terms were agreed to by far north. ing Lord Dufferin visited the province in fact, are paying ten dollars a piece in 1876, and made his celebrated speech of conciliation in Victoria. Though dians back to their home. Thus Mr. there was no material change in actual Lo is making hay while the sun were to be superannuated; \$35,000 per affairs, there can be no doubt that his shines; next year his monopoly of tact allayed, for the time being, a feel- autumn navigation will be broken. ing towards disunion that might have resulted in the western province retir- is the return, in the same party, of the ing from confederation.

almost nothing was done towards con- cessful season's operations. This is a ation; the care of the Indians was to struction of the transcontinental rail- proposition that promises to pay from drawal from confederation came up, mining done in the bottom of the out the adjacent area even the stock president, and other officers were After he had been battered about in drawal from confederation came up, and, in 1878, a petition was forwarded to have the parade, always one of the principal selected as follows: Joshua Kingham, the breakers for nearly half an hour to Her Majesty asking that the proto Her Majesty asking that the pro- 1871, the vicinity of Rosella creek is vince be permitted to withdraw in virgin ground. The company mentioncame at last, and, although the ter- now on the property and will be inminus at Esqumalt was abandoned, a stalled next season. This year's work donk for construction of the line from Instead of the rigid "giants" or moni-Emory's Bar to Savonas Ferry. But, relying on the original' promise to of hydraulic workings, nine inch hose Powell, Hon. M. W. T. Drake, Edgar make Esquimalt the terminus made by has been used with the nozzles intend-Dewdney and Dr. J. S. Helmcken. The Sir John A. Macdonald, who had again been returned to power, the provincial by the directors here state that the inlegislative council fell to Attorney government determined to press for the railway on Vancouver Island as The ease with which the hose can be well. No satisfaction was received turned has much assisted excavation March 9th, 1870, "That this council do from the federal authorities, and again and many cubic yards of sand and now resolve itself into committee of a member of the provincial executive, the whole, to take into consideration Amor de Cosmos, was sent to England gold contents gathered in the sluice the terms proposed for the confedera- to lay the case of British Columbia be-

The Earl of Kimberley, then secre tary of state, accorded the provincial The debate to go into committee of representative a courteous hearing and espoused the cause of British Colum onsumed in discussing the matter in proposed by him. It consisted of the tension of the Canadian Pacific to epted unanimously by the legislative Port Moody, completion of the transcontinental railway within ten years or reasonable compensation for delay. \$7,000,000 to build churches destroyed by reasonable compensation for delay. The matters came up for final disposi-873, came without the most important | tion in 1883. A subsidy of \$750,000 was given by the Dominion for the Island railway in addition to a large land grant by the province: the drydock at menced. Exploratory surveys had certainly been made, but they had only been made, but they had only the Dominion with all surrounding gard to their being stopped from catchbeen carried out to such an extent as lands and the Imperial appropriation, ing salmon by weirs. The to determine the direction in which ex- and, as payment for these lands, the will have to arrange to feed them if they perimental surveys should proceed. province was awarded \$250,000. As is run short of food in the winter. Previous to this time, nowever, the well known, the Canadian Pacific railhat the western terminus would be the expiration of the time limit. The Esquimalt, a statement that aroused first through train reached Port Moody great enthusiasm in Victoria, and, to on July 4th, 1886, and Vancouver, the Root has requested the Japanese govlarge extent, caused the agitation present terminus, had its first train on ernment to cause the arrest and pun-steamer Casca, assisted by the other for quicker procedure with actual con- May 23rd, 1887. Since that time there

that the latter, and his advisers, deem- whatever to the petitions of 1874, 1876 of United States territory.

and 1878. Enough has been written to show that, when the terms of union were first settled, the Dominion, to use the language of the man in the street "bit of more than it could chew." There were no wheat growing settlements in the prairie producing millions of bushels a year to swell the traffic of the railway. The rejuvenation of the Orient was in the dim and distant future; no one realized the mineral wealth of this province except in so far as placer mining had had a rapid rise and decline. These facts must be stated in justice to the Dominion authorities of the time. The province knew, and any unbiased student will admit, that the terms British Option Secured Upon Property Adjoin-Columbia at confederation were more

than just-they were generous.

Changes have arisen since then There is again a cry for better terms. No one denies that physiographical difficulties and other causes render in creased federal aid necessary, but it must not be supposed that altered cir-

sumprise of the chairman of the water justify the centemplated expenditure of the case for British Columbia is a each year. When it is stated that a the quantity of water now passing over superiority of the Highland district good one, and no one in the west, at private syndicate have approached the outside pressure what will be granted for prompt action may be better under- A few years ago the Sunday schools of without stint by the Dominion when stood. Canada, from one end to the other, be-Canada, from one end to the other, be-comes cognizant of what is right and Smart, of the association, and Ald. policy was contained in the Pacific proper to be done for the outpost of Yates, one of the executive, were in-

BRINGING OUT FURS.

From North.

only dangerous rival the Hudson's syndicate was present prepared to life of the boys and girls. Bay Company has had in recent years. close the deal. Before a decision was reached they laid their case before strumental in creating several district the vessel piled up. I had dressed and The North Canadian Fur & Transport those concerned and asked for an op- associations, namely, Victoria district, was just pulling on my sea boots when was public feeling that the provincial tation Company, of this city, accord- tion for forty days. Their request was which includes the territory as far as the crash came. I rushed out on deck government refused to negotiate with ing to telegraphic advices from Tele- granted. Under the circumstances this Duncans; Vancouver district, which and saw the men tumbling out in a action must be considered exceedingly comprises Vancouver city, New West-and then came the first appeal direct cessful summer, and, piled in a big war ties in not carrying out the terms of in value, one pelt of the rare black Attorney, - General fox. The latter would be good pay year. This means an expenditure of Walkem was to a large extent success- for one man's work. Precise figures about \$500, and Secretary Smart is ful. After numerous consultations with are not yet obtainable by reason of quite sure that the saving that would visions comprised that the railway mon property round Telegraph creek.

ed. In an endeavor to allay this feel- paddles propelled by white men. They, Another item of interest to Victoria

staff of the Rosella Hydraulic Mining Another two years passed, and still Company that has just closed a suchas been conducted in a novel manner. novation has been very successful. boxes. The end of this week should see the facts and figures of the season's operations available for both the shareholders and general public.

Board of Bishops Undertake to Raise Seven Million Dollars.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 25.-The board of the San Francisco earthquake.

INDIANS VISIT OTTAWA

JAPANESE POACHERS

the acceptance of office by Hon. Alex-ander MacKenzie. Suffice it to say Hon. Richard McBride has no analogy landing of the poachers as an invasion

LOCAL DRIVING PARK

ing Exhibition Building by Agricultural Association.

(From Friday's Daily.) Exhibition or no exhibition? That is cumstances of this kind will receive as the question which Victorians will be much attention by the Imperial au-thorities as did the fight of the prov-ture. The query will take the form of ince for its statutory rights in the seventies. The new conditions are the in the neighborhood of \$60,000 for the esult of changed circumstances solely purchase of sixty-three acres of land within the confines of the Dominion; lying to the northwest of the fair buildthere is no necessity for Imperial in- ings. Without this property the mantervention. Even to apply for it would agement of the British Columbia Agristullify that theory of self-government cultural Association cannot hope to that has made the Dominion a nation. | continue the annual show in a manner It would be better for Premier Mc- creditable to the community, or withall events, doubts it, justice full and Victoria jockey club, offering them fair will eventually be done. In the \$40,000 for the area mentioned, upon interior there is no necessity for the greatest commonwealth on the Pacific tically the same thing—\$10,000 down gathering of Sunday school workers Coast to go whining to the Mother and the remainder after the completion Country in an endeavor to obtain by of the deeds of transfer—the necessity ever convened in this part of Canada.

> formed that some outside parties were having affiliations in all parts of the negotiating for the land in question. world. They lost no time in investigating and founded upon fact.

As is well known under the present

onditions the Victoria driving park has to be rented by the society each sufficient to pay the interest and sink-It will be noted that the price of the sixty-three acres has been fixed at \$40,000, and the figure it is proposed to ference is easily explained. Having the proposition assert that the expense night. can be met by the additional assets accruing therefrom.

This morning, in conversation with a Times representative. Secretary Smart explained the situation clearly. He first emphasized the point that withou the property, commonly termed the Victoria driving park, it would be impossible to continue the exhibition at ing the buildings were too small to perhave to be dispensed with. Therefore retary; Wm. Scowcroft treasurer. The a rope. view of the failure to carry out the ed has an extensive hydraulic plant in there was no question that for a suc-Carnaryon terms. But a definite pledge operation, except monitors, which are cessful show the obtaining control of pointed: Executive, the president; tors, that are usually the chief feature straight business proposition. If it R. W. Clark; membership, Dr. Clemed for the monitors. Reports received at least, while if it was accepted his McMicking. opinion was that the permanency and | The site committee reported on sev

Entering into details, the secretary gravel have been moved, and their creased materially. He mentioned the and the items were considered serireturns that could be depended upon atum, but the adoption of the report bled away from the water as it rush people, of the crowds that might be in- day in November. duced to come here from Winnipeg It was decided by the board to secure cious advertising, of the income that papers for the winter months to keep would result from the sale of space in the work of the association properly the new structure, if built, and of other | before the public. means of making the Victoria exhibition one of the principal affairs of its kind in the West, a show that would bishops of the Methodist church of the be looked upon as thoroughly repreworld in session in this city decided at sentative of British Columbia and patronized by people as far and perhaps further east than Manitoba.

HAD AN EXCITING CHASE.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Father Coccola, with Policemen and Park Keepers Pursued a Moose at Beacon Hill Park For an Hour.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The Beacon Hill park "Zoo" was augmented by a cow moose yesterday. It was sent from Dawson by Governor McInnes as a present to the Victoria Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Secretary park commissioners. The animal was Alaska recently and who escaped to Governor, who promptly christened it drove the government of Sir John A. tween the Dominion and province is been killed. The state department's new pet at Dawson Governor McInnes Macdonald from power, resulting in given to show that the proposed apbeen long in its new quarters before it ! Ogden.

ber of Beacon Hill park's select animal social circle. About 4 o'clock the park keepers observed the newcomer in full flight, heading for the enclosure fence, and pursued by a big deer. The moose went through the fence while they watched, and then the chase began. Several of the city policemen answered a call for help which came over the phone to the station, and removing hats and tunics they joined in the ex-

citement. Round and round went the moose, while the minions of the law breathlessly puffed and blew in active pursuit and thought lovingly of their sprinting days at school, Finally P. C. W. Haughton procured a lariat and, affecting a cowboy swagger announced that he was going to get "that moose." He did. The animal came at him full tilt a moment later and, with a dex trous swing that betrayed the hand of an expert, the officer roped it in.

Later the moose was taken to the stable of the Colonist hotel, where it could forget its little difference with

SCHOOLS TO CONVENE

WORKERS IN SUNDAY

A Forward Movement in This Branch of Church Work Has Been

There will be held in this city on the gathering of Sunday school workers this province organized a provincial as-

The importance and far-reaching inascertained that the assertion was fluence of such an organization is only limited by the enthusiasm of its work-On Monday afternoon a meeting of ers, and judging by the rapid growth the representatives of the Victoria during the last few years it can be jockey club was held, and Messrs. easily seen that the men at the head When the next steamer arrives from Smart and Yates attended. They found of the "20th century Sunday school

visited in the interest of the general the wind made it impossible to hear the

Rev. W. T. Merrill, of Tacoma, field Northwest Territories, will be present to deliver special addresses and to dis- crashing on the deck. The Skagit lab-Sunday school work in British Colum-

ncludes "denominational conferences" under the direction of Rev. Dr. Campbell, Presbyterian; Rev. H. Carson, the coming convention will be a great put them on. success, and it is hoped that all Sun-

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Special Meeting of Directors of Y. M. C. A. Held at Rooms, Broad Street.

A special meeting of the directors of officers for the ensuing year were selected as follows: Joshua Kingham, the breakers for nearly half an hour

were granted further time.

The committee appointed to prepare

ciation is prepared to do this work hope that someone would be and they list their wants with the Y. M. C. A. employment department. Messrs, Joshua Kingham and R. W. Clark, were warmly welcomed.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

tion is to retire from commercial business were further verified to-day when it was Railway Company, which controls the principal public utilities in Salt Lake City, its Los Angeles and Salt Lake rail-Yesterday afternoon it was turned road, with its great pavilion at Saltair The Skagit is now practically in two loose in the park enclousre but had not and its big retail department store at

SHIPWRECKED MEN NOW IN THE CITY

Salvor Returns From Clo-oose - Barkentine Will Be a Total Loss-Captain Rose's Career.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

they had landed, the men were taken Port Townsend to-night, from where Chief Officer Langkow will proceed to the owners' offices to make his report on the disaster. The men all showed signs of their rough experiences, torn clothing, cuts and bruises being the rule among them. One of them, J. Westein, is suffering from a slight attack of fever brought on by exposure. and is confined to bed, but this morning he was much improved and expects to be well again in a rounle of days Chief Officer Langkow gave the fol-

lowing account of the wreck to a Times

"We left San Francisco on the 13th and experienced good weather until we and had made many a trip around the were just off the Straits, when we encountered a strong sou'wester and heavy rain. The night was a bad one, pitch dark and wild, and what few lights are stationed along the coast were obscured. About 2 o'clock in the the United States. From the runs on morning the captain saw a light, and the Atlantic he was transferred, at his thought it was Carmanah, but I am inclined to believe that it was Cape of the captain are unable to recall more Beale. He endeavored to wear the vessel into the straits and had no suspicion of danger until the Skagit went Palmyra, Mount Washington, barque bows on, to the rocks. Just before 4 Klickitat, and barkentine Skagit were o'clock the watch was called, and while the executive council. The lieutenant- they have not already connected with sirous of acting in the best interests various parts of the province have been blackness of the night, and the roar of ed this morning with C. S. Stevens, exbreakers which were pounding on the vessel's strakes. When we struck, the presenting Vancouver, Victoria, New worker for the northwestern states, impact brought down the top-gallant Westminster, Nanaimo, Nelson, Ross-British Columbia, Alberta and the mast and the fore-topmast and a moland, Kamloops, Greenwood, Phoenix, ment later the main and mizzen came Vernon, Ladysmith, Enderby, Kel-

> cuss matters vital to the future of ored heavily, with the weight of the Delta, Burnaby, Surrey and Salmon wreckage smothering her, and the Arm. waves came over her sides so heavily An excellent programme covering that the boats were at once stove in, brought in a report, a spirited and four sessions has been prepared, which We were huddled aft waiting for a acrimonious debate arose as to the in-I found three life-preservers in my clause of the constitution. As some of Congregational; Rev. Le Roy Dakin, Those who had not been able to who are not members of the sitting Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Dunham, obtain their clothing also found a few councils, they were naturally anxious Methodist. It goes without saying that necessary things in my clothes kit and to have their men seated in the con-

we could not determine our position.

clear footing. I decided to go forward and called on everyone to follow me. did so. We made our way, fighting the sea, and clinging desperately to the wreckage and rigging, until we were in the bows. After a weary wait daylight came and we saw that the rocks were close to the ship and within the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednes- jumping distance. One of the men, its present site. The grounds adjoin- day evening in the board rooms, when Johnson, jumped overboard with a lifepreserver on, in an attempt to reach way. Again the question of with- the grass roots. Apart from a little way from a little way from a little way from a little way.

"Just then Captain Rose jumped overboard from the mizzen stays but the property was imperative. The as- finance, Samuel Johns; religious work, fell into the water and was, as far as sociation was not trying to bluff the D. C. Reid; educational, E. E. Woot- we could make out, swept away. The public into taking their view of the ton; literary, H. F. Pullen, physical, E. cook would not listen to our advice and be submitted, which will be of interest matter. They intended presenting a M. Whyte; social, W. B. Fisher; boys, remained aft until he was swept off to all municipalities in the province, and drowned. I see that a report cred- and judging from the length of the was turned down it undoubtedly meant ence; auditing, Messrs. J. Kingham its me with saying that all was exciteprogramme, the convention will have the killing of the exhibition for a time and Geo. McCandless; visiting, R. B. ment at this time. This is not correct. In spite of our dilemma we did not lese our heads and the men quietly the success of the event would be as- eral favorable building propositions and awaited either death or escape from the vessel. When the light was strong enough to guide us we made our way to be laid for a hundred." showed how the assets might be in- the annual budget estimate reported, the rocks, jumped on them when a receding wave left them bare, and scram from a grand stand capable of accom- was laid over until the regular meet- ed over again. Two of the men fell modating eight hundred to a thousand ing to be held on the first Wednes- into the water but we managed at last to get to the shore. One of the mer went back to the ship and tried to inand the Northwest by early and judi- a two-inch space in each of the daily duce the cook to follow us, but the old man said that he preferred to stay where he was. We collected some of the wreckage which was being washed Kansas, which was burned yesterday. The general secretary reported that up from the vessel and improvised a the newly organized employment de- rough shelter, after which we found partment was working well, and that some dry wood and lit a fire, around a number of men had secured employ- which we huddled in an attempt to ment. Usually there are more unem- keep warm. Early in the morning we ployed than positions, but this will be heard the bark of a dog and jumped vercome when business men and em- eagerly up. We separated, going in oloyers generally know that the asso- different directions and shouting, in the Finally we attracted the attention of a young fellow known as Indian George, Two new members of the board, and he took us to Lineman Logan's sentenced to five years' imprisonment place at Clo-oose, where we were hos- at hard labor for having bombs in his pitably treated and given comfortable possession. quarters. The Salvor arrived next morning and took us aboard and we were well treated by Captain Harris Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 25.-Reports and his men, who are all a bunch of that the Mormon church as an organiza- good fellows. The Quadra and the tugs Lorne and Richard Holyoke also apon July 4th, 1886, and Vancouver, the present terminus, had its first train on May 23rd, 1887. Since that time there has never been any failure of the sermonths the Mormon church has disposed the body of the cook and it was placed Japan after some of their party had "Casca." Being unable to care for his of its big holdings in the Utah Light and on board the Salvor, but the captain's body was not recovered. Lineman Logan expects it will come ashore later

thank Mr. Logan, Captain Harris and his men, the consul and all the others who helped us, as they treated us with the greatest of kindness."

The body of the cook was taken off

the vessel upon arrival by a local undertaker who has taken charge of it. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in re-cording the disaster, has the following to say of Captain Rose: "Captain Lewis William Rose, who was drowned after the wreck of the barkentine Sgagit, of which he had command, was a esident of Seattle, where Mrs. Rose, his widow, resides. He was well known having been engaged for years in the coastwise trade. Mrs. Rose believes that the captain, as an expert swimmer would have been able to save his life but for a severe injury to one of his hips a few years ago which troubled him greatly. While making a voyage to South Africa on the barque Palmyra seven years ago he was caught in a severe typhoon, a large wave throwing Last evening the steamer Salvor him heavily against the rail, dislocating brought the eight survivors of the a hip. Contrary winds delayed the Skagit wreck to Esquimalt, and, after barque for 48 days before she was able to make port, during which time he charge of by the United States consul, for his ability as a swimmer the capwas without medical attention. But A. E. Smith, and quartered at the Queen's hotel. They will be taken to vears ago in the wreck of his years years ago in the wreck of his vessel off Cape Howe, on the Australian coast, twelve men losing their lives, he and the cabin boy being the only ones to

In May, 1845, Captain Rose was born on the waters three days out from New Yory city, and the waters have taken him home after 50 years of continual service on the ocean in the capacity of cabin boy, quartermaster, pilot and master. When 11 years of age he ran away from home to take to the sea, much against the will of his parents.

The captain had in his career sailed steam and sail vessels in every part of the ocean a deep-sea ship can go, world. For twelve years he was in command of some of the finest trans-Atlantic vesséls plying between New York city and Great Britain. He held master's papers both in England and than a few of the ships he had commanded. The Star of France, barque

UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES.

The First Day's Proceedings of the Convention at Kamloops.

A dispatch from Kamloops, dated October 24th, says: "The Union of British Columbia Municipalities convenmayor of Kamloops, in the chair. Thirty-two delegates were present re-

"After the credential committee ha chance to make out our true position. terpretation of the representation room and handed them out to the men, the municipalities had sent delegates vention with voting power, but the "Clinging to the house we waited for credential committee interpreted the day school teachers will make a point the light to come, for, in the darkness, clause so as to exclude all but mem-

bers of the various councils.
"Several suggestions were put for-The indians there are good business at transcontinental railway, 3,000 miles long, was to be commenced; \$100,000 feated in the senate. Further delay, thus caused resulted in more on the long was decommenced; \$100,000 feated in the senate. Further delay, thus caused resulted in more on the long was decommenced; \$100,000 feated in the senate. Further delay, thus caused resulted in more on the long was decommenced; \$100,000 feated in the senate was laying broadside on with the was laying broadside on with the senate was laying broadside on with the senate was laying broadside on with the was ment." The convention will be held in the Calvary Bantist shunch from the protests from the provincial government. Separation was loudly threatened. In an endeavor to allay this feel
signts of wrangel, up the Stickine to approximately \$10,000. All this outlay the Calvary Baptist church from the evening of November 7th and close evening of November 7th and close of the calvary Baptist church from the evening of November 7th and close evening of November 7th and close of the calvary Baptist church from the provincial government. Separation was loudly threatened. In an endeavor to allay this feel
signts of wrangel, up the Stickine to approximately \$10,000. All this outlay the Calvary Baptist church from the evening of November 7th and close evening of November 8th and close evening of November 8th and close evening of November down, which would clear up the ambiguous clause.

"Mayor Gordon, Kamloops, welcomed the delegates in a short speech, to which Mayor Gillette, Nelson, replied

"The report of the president, setting out the last year's work of the union, was then submitted, and as there were several points covered by it that would perhaps entail some discussion. a committee was appointed to consider it, and submit the various subjects which in their opinion should be open-

"Hon. Secretary-Treasurer Keary presented the financial report, which showed a satisfactory balance, \$266, standing to the credit of the union. The question of allowing proxies was laid over until the afternoon session. "Several papers of importance will

its hand full to threash them all out in two days. "The mayor and council of Kamloops will give a banquet to-night in honor of the visitors, at which covers will

THE KANSAS CITY FIRE.

Searching Ruins For the Remains of Victims.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26.-A systematic search for victims was begun to-day in the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City. Eight persons were still unaccounted for this morning.

OFFICER IMPRISONED.

Was Convicted For Having Bombs in His Possession.

ovaloff, an artillery officer, has been

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

John Erickson Cut to Pieces by

Fernie, Oct. 23.-John Erickson, former-On his body was found a letter stating that he intended killing himself by some sensational means, and asking that the

pieces, with all her masts missing and her starboard side gone. I want to feet below the water's surface. PATRIOTIC BOMBAST.

that patriotism is the last refuge of a meeting of the provincial election cam- day, the attitude of the East must be this time and doubtless know that if paign held the other evening at A. O. taken into consideration. No public Premier McBride be returned on a U. W. hall Premier McBride and several of his more prominent supporters raising feelings of antagonism in the but little more of "better terms"-that waved the old flag with a great deal of portions of the Dominion which are is, not until the question can again be energy. The sentiments expressed were still politically dominant. flambuovantly loval and patriotic. "We must approach this question as loyal of the throne and this waving of the Britishers," says the Premier. Why old flag are all buncombe, as Mr. Mcwas it necessary to introduce such a Bride has himself acknowledged that sentence as that in a speech explaining Finance Minister Fielding actually did in the Victoria exhibition grounds is what had been done at the inter-provincial conference at Ottawa? Does lar proposal of Premier Whitney, as Premier McBride think that there is the offer of the Finance Minister was any danger of the people of British not an ultimatum, we hold that our Columbia losing their heads or their senses over this movement for better terms of which he has apparently de- discuss the matter further. He should expanding, it is evident that it cannot ceived himself into the belief, or is per- have listened to all Mr. Fielding had be long until more land will be requirhaps trying to delude the public into the belief, that he is the leader? Is he fearful lest there may be an insurrection against the authority of the Dominion and that a cry may go up for mined upon before he left for Ottawa- the exhibition. It has been demon-"hetter terms or semaration?" As a matter of fact Premier McBride is giving but little attention to any of what he considers the side issues which have arisen out of the conference of the provincial premiers. He had one object in view when he went to Ottawa. We pointed out when he was on his way that he had gone to raise a political issue. His course all along indicated with absolute exactness what he was striving for. He played according to programme in the East, and when he lighted to observe that nothwithstand- jority of those who attend the Victoria came back West he proceeded to the ing the trying time the honorable Exhibition go on the days of the races second act of the farce. We shall have gentleman must have had in keeping or of other "special features." The horse the curtain rising on the final act one his feet out of the traps the Right races are the chief attraction. Now of these fine days when the country is Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier set in the demand for property in the imleast expecting it, and a strong attempt the hope of catching him when he mediate neighborhood of Victoria is will be made to cover up all the nasty wasn't watching out, that despite the steadily increasing. Large farms are details of the McBride administration's mean things his friend Hon. J. P. being divided up and are being disposed

career under the old flag. dress on his return from the confer- in fighting for the rights of British The value of small holdings has been ence at Ottawa was essentially that of Columbia, the Premier was looking demonstrated by the possibilities of a demagogue. It was a sinister appeal very well indeed and in fine fettle for fruit growing. There was a danger of to sectional prejudice, and while we do the general election of which the grand the race course, commonly known as not believe for a moment that the peo- procession on Friday may be said to Bowker Park, passing into the hands ple of British Columbia can be incited have been a premonitory symptom. to hostility against their neighbors in Of course it may be that the hearty agricultural or horticultural land. The

and treated accordingly by true pat- mainland, and notably at Vancouver, ers will be in pocket if the property be When Premier McBride, or any of his sincere supporters, talks of appeal- And then the hall in which the pre- ent extension of the exhibition grounds ing the case of British Columbia to the liminary meeting of the campaign was foot of the Throne he knows he is held was well filled. The audience was speaking with the mouth of a dema- enthusiastic. The atmosphere it breathgogue. He has no intention of taking ed was inspiriting, if not actually inan appeal to any other tribunal than spiring. The address of welcome was advance if it is to succeed; and it canthe people of British Columbia, whom read with emphasis, at some points he hopes to deceive by hysterical rant- with an intonation that approached the tic references to the old flag. If he timation to the responsive audience were to go to Westminster he would that the time had come to cheer. On The Grand Trunk people are going in be referred incontinently to Ottawa. If the whole all the elements may be said for transportation by sea as well as by a stretch of the imagination the to have combined to arouse the blood by land. And they are going to enjoy Colonial Secretary can be conceived as and inspire the brain of such an ard- the important advantage of having asking for particulars as to the re- ent campaigner as the Premier to a everything new and thoroughly up-tothe provisions of the terms of union masterly effort. But it may be said date. That will put them at once on a have been broken, what reply could the with perfect truth that the first speech level with the strongest of their comprovincial delegate make? Would he of the campaign was a disappointment petitors on the two oceans. But there not be compelled to acknowledge that to those Conservatices who listened will be enough trade doing for all, and the provision of the terms of union with what patience they could to its some to spare. We Canadians think were honest and candid would not sincerity force him to admit that a portion of the customs duties-the head tax on Chinese-to which British Columbia had no legal claim, had been turned over to the provincial treasury? Is it conceivable that any Premier would seriously think of going to the "foot of the throne" with such a case, even if the Mother Country, the "fountain of justice" to the peculiar type of patriots who flourish exceedingly in this province under the aegis of Mc-Brideism, were in the habit of interfering in the domestic affairs of selfgoverning portions of the Empire such as Canada. Suppose there were to be a change of government at Ottawa at any time during the career of the Mc-Bride government, what chance would there be of this province receiving more sympathetic consideration from a Conservative government than it has received from the assembled provincial premiers and the present Liberal administration? We are told by leading Conservative journals that Premier Whitney of Ontario, a Conservative, was the most prominent figure in every respect at that conference. He is the right-hand man of Mr. Borden. On- was a characteristically Tory delivertarlo is the hope of Toryism. It is the ance. It was a studied attempt to one province in which the ancient but arouse sectional prejudice. It was inrecognition of the peculiar circum- going to set us free if he has to go to ber of remorseless autocrats. stances of her case. Doubtless Mr. the foot of the throne to do it.

is but one in nine. In spite of the ciry of its male and female friends and who where in contrasting black and white manner in which any references to the endowed a railway corporation which sentiments of the other provinces are had not a shadow of claim with eight waved aside by speakers and writers hundred thousand acres of valuable who are under no more responsibility, man will assume the responsibility of purely sectional issue they will hear

Therefore, as an appeal to the foot offer better terms than the million dolthe appeal that it is hoped will divert tumely upon British Columbia during the past three years.

THE PREMIER'S RETURN.

The Times was pleased indeed to foin in the welcome home given Pre-

the East by the vaporings of a shallow welcome Mr. McBride received may exhibition authorities were apprised of politician whose goal is office at any have something to do with the cheer- this and given an opportunity to obprice-to whom indeed office is essen- fulness of his demeanor. There were tain an option on the property. They tial-the man who is so utterly lost to no less than five crowded carriages in availed themselves of the chance. Now I sense of patriotism in its true sense the procession, which was preceded by if will remain for the people to endorse as to insinuate that British Columbia a band and an enthusiastic company of their action and to provide funds for has been wronged by the federal pow- small boys carrying torches. If that the completion of the transaction. We who asserts that justice has been was not sufficient to encourage the understand that when everything is her, and that we must appeal heart of the Premier after the disap- taken into consideration, including the the Mother Land to have the crook- pointing results of numerous attempts rent the association has been paying ed things set straight, is a dangerous to get up "enthusiastic, spontaneous for the use of the grounds, the agricharacter, should be regarded as such receptions" at various points on the cultural association and the ratepayvery depressed indeed.

> termination. There is a notable change we have been making fairly satisfacin the forensic style of the Premier. He tory progress for the past half dozen has evidently been a student of style years; we haven't got properly under during his absence, and it is quite pos- way yet. sible he will admit that he has learned in the way of better terms, while all so brazen and unscrupulous as he. the other provinces had been provided for in a correspondingly generous fashion. He quite overlooked the hundred and fifteen thousand dollars per annum which was British Columbia's share under the revised schedule and failed to mention the fact that it was proposed to place al Ithe provinces upon an equal footing in respect to the per

capita allowances. In a word, the speech of the premier somewhat decayed political faith has tended to engender, the belief in the of country. A Russian, living in Canparticular status at the present stage minds of the unthinking that British ada too, has committed suicide beof the political history of the world. It Columbia has been discriminated cause he could not obtain a sum of was Premier Whitney who practically against in the interpretation of the was Premier Whitney who practically beld that to talk of arbitration was abterms of the British North America home. "Home" is evidently something that he found everything in the best of surd and who moved the resolution Act. The Premier posed as the hero apart altogether from political institucalling for the payment of an extra who has been ordained to deliver us tions and the administration, in the ganitary, and the make of butter was million dollars to British Columbia in from the thraidom of the East. He is name of the law, of the will of a num-

Whitney thought his proposition was But in the meantime he must be a very handsome one or he would given a new lease of power. He must states that it is a purchaser's market, 17th, and inspected the creamery locatscarcely have used the expression he feel, and the Eastern marauders must everybody being long on that kind of ed at Ganges harbor. I found the did regarding Mr. McBride. We know be taught, that the majority of the stock at the present time. Anybody creamery building quite sanftary and indeed that the representatives of the people of British Columbia are behind who is going to buy water works had up-to-date, and the butter-making apother provinces all thought they were him. And the majority of the people better buy now, rather than wait for acting in an exceedingly generous of British Columbia, we believe, know the dry season next summer, when the petent and painstaking and well liked view here, naturally. And yet we must head of affairs in this province well ket.

not forget that we are partners in the enough-of the men who bestowed a confederation compact; that our voice townsite of fabulous value upon a few land-we say the majority of the peocomparatively, than the insects of a ple ought to have their eyes opened by put to profitable party account.

A COMMENDABLE MOVE.

We do not know whether the space sufficient for the ordinary purposes of our agricultural show. Even if it is sufficient at the present time, as the representative should not have gone population surrounding the city is consulking into his tent and refused to stantly increasing and our industries to say-and this he would have done ed. But there is another point of even had he not been alarmed lest perad- greater importance from the point of venture he might have been forced to view of the people who are interested abandon the cry that had been deter- in the maintenance and the progress of strated that horse races are the chief attention from the various unsavory attraction of the show. It may not be transactions which have brought con- to our credit as a community that such is the case; but it is an incontrovertible fact. And we are not a solitary people in respect of this weakness of character. What is true of Victoria is true of every city in which an annual fair is held. The public at large, while it will submit to a certain amount of mier McBride Friday night, was de- being amused at all seasons. The ma-Whitney had said of him, that after of at prices far in excess of what would We have said that the Premier's ad- the laborious time he had at Ottawa have seemed possible a year or so ago. his principal organ must have been purchased at the price mentionedforty thousand dollars. The permanwill therefore involve no additional charges upon the public. Even if it did mean a slightly added liability, the exhibition must be maintained; it must not be expected to achieve success if suitable provision be not made for the improvements that become necessary

from year to year.

something from the small men with We think we can see a goodly collecwhom he has been so stubbornly fight- tion of ambitious brains laying wires ing at the Dominion capital. At the to secure nominations for this constisame time it must be confessed that tuency in the interests of the Conser-Mr. McBride made the most of the ma- vative party. We refrain from menterial at his disposal. He was neither tioning names for fear of engendering frank nor candid in his references to strife that might be disastrous. But the proceedings of the conference of the names of those who occupied provincial premiers. He sought to con- places on the platform have been pubvey the impression that the resolution lished. Choose your men, and do not of his friend the Conservative Premier forget to put on your list the name of of Ontario contained all it was pro- the adventurer who flourishes on the posed to concede to British Columbia bounty of other adventurers not quite

> The Colonist says it "is not so absurd as to deny that a railway will be beneficial, even though its political opponents were instrumental in securing it." Which is tantamount to saying that even if a measure proposed by political opponents is certain to have beneficial effects it must be opposed for purely factional reasons. About the only redeeming feature in the cheracter of our reformed contemporary is its frankness.

What a peculiar passion is this love money sufficient to pay his passage ported upon the Salt Spring creamery,

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lutely standard silks are handled at these figures.
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21 inches, 90c.

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G. Tatllow reads as follows: "In compliance with your request, I paratus clean and in good condition.

ter and found them to be of excellent of the company's net earnings, after a quality, and worthy of the highest four per cent, dividend has been paid

the creamery's progress. "The finances of the company are in good condition, so, all matters considquite satisfactory."

"The output of the creamery for this

BONUS FOR EMPLOYEES.

British Columbia Electric Railway Company Announce a Dividend Under Their Co-operative System of \$45.

In pursuance of the policy adopted by the company of recent years, every employee of the British Columbia Elec tric Railway Company will receive a

out to the shareholders, and in a communication received at the Vancouver year will be quite a large increase over year will be quite a large increase over

> received by each of them is \$45, which men, many civil officials and a num is five dollars in excess of the bonus ber of citizens, who had formerly been paid last year. The increase is due to associated with the late Mr. Kinsma an advance in the business done by the on the municipal council. Among the company during the past year. Every latter were five ex-mayors of the city provee who has been in the continu- Chas. Hayward, G. H. Barnard, C. E. ous employ of the company since July Redfern, J. W. Carey and William 1st, 1905, is entitled to share in the Dalby. benefits of this co-operative scheme,

The Mormon Church in Utah is re- dents of the city. N. Shakespeare, tric Railway Company will receive a ported to be retiring from business. Capt. J. G. Cox, Capt. Wm. Grant. S. bonus of \$45 upon next pay day. The But the church, according to reliable T. Syles, Wm. Humphreys and B. directors of the concern allot to the co- accounts, is still active in the business Stapledon. There were a great many "I examined several samples of but- operative system each year one-third of solemnizing plural marriages.

LAID AT REST. The funeral of John Kinsman wa

very largely attended yesterday after year will be quite a large increase over previous, which is a good indication of \$20,000 is available for distribution Metropolitan Methodist church, assistant and the state of the state ed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Among The number of men employed is be- those present to pay their last respect tween 400 and 450, and the bonus to be to the deceased were most of the alde

In connection with the services Miss and all complying with this require- Charlotte Spencer sang "Face to ment will receive the previously men- Face," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Brace.

The pall-bearers were all old resi-

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BLACK At Your Gro KELLY

-Premier McBrid rive in the city this will be tendered him hall upon his arrive

-After racing 2,000 clific to see his sick son, a Honolulu plar on the R. M. S. Mos learned later, in had died a week b

-The wedding of Victoria, and Miss Esquimalt, took pla C. Van Hagen, Sea the contracting pa

-A fatal acciden land Thursday, a M. Mayeda being gaged in No. 4 veral hundred on him, death re

-The funeral of place from the res street, at 2.30 this argely attended. foral tributes were sympathisers. terred at Ross Bay

-A subscription ployees of the Victo been presented to M of a late fellow w preciates the prompted this k those who so gen

> -Apparently unde they were having a sons last night did to the fences in fro L. Conyers and W street The orname posts were knocked the lawns. About 2 ing a cab was heard

—About half-past el a drunken man fell d to the basement of was rendered uncons head against the br tended to by Dr. wards taken to the cials would not adr his intoxicated con

-"Pythian Histo the title for the fir cials to be given months by Far V The first social w day, November 9 be distributed at vention, and any should attend.

-At Christ Chur nesday Mr. Ralph Trout Creek, Sum Miss Mary Adelaid Mr. and Mrs. F. and granddaughter Crease, were unit matrimony. The ce by Rev. Canon I Rev. H. St. J. Pa friends of the co

-Thos. O'Connell, back of Juneau for has returned to very mountainous white man encou of the Russians f showing that they the country in the dence of which M back an old horse In length, dating of last century.

-Thursday C. M. smelter, registered In an interview he er was running ful convenience caused labor. He annou creased output from source daily. In Alaska. The pro fronts the manage

Leo Lefebvre, a graphical Society ing a tour of the of his country. retary of the Vic Tourist Associati tends taking a nur and other views. opportunity to se scenery along the tally-hos during t Accompanying Mr. Daret, a bearer of French Minister of intend spending son

-On Thursday aft U. held a parlor me Mrs. Dempster, Fe McNaughton, the p chair, and a large n in attendance. A so Lout. Mrs. Field g Interesting report of the W. C. T. U. Fear has passed s moved into the pre modious quarters, y the needs of the wo such an extent that agement have seen creased accommodate rooms adjoining, w for sleeping apartn were served by the will afterwards the Driard hotel.

joined in matrimony Mr. John Henderson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hender-

son, and Miss Alice Robbins, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robbins, of this city. The best man was Mr. A. Muttram,

and the bride was assisted by her sister,

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at their large rooms, corner Pandora and

Douglas streets. A large attendance is expected, as a pleasant time is assured.

(Canadian), Macaulay, Dunlyer Head, Rodd Hill, Black Rock and Signal Hill.

(United States), Flager, Bremerton,

and the spirit of bravado which mark-

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application and Oikawa remains in

-Dr. Milne, Dominion medical in-

spector and immigration agent, intends

to take measures which will prevent

touting on the outer wharf upon the

arrival of ocean steamships. Dr. Milne

believes that it is not a very good ad-

others greet visitors to the city with

a pandemonium of cries and solicita-

tions, and he says he will make an ef-

-There will be no practice of the

Victoria Men's Hockey Club to-morrow

will be used by the Rugby and Asso-

has held two practices so far this sea-

son, and if the men do not turn out

better than they have been doing, there

are small chances of the Thorpe cup

becoming their property this season.

practice will be held, and every mem-

ber is requested to be on hand at 3

River mills. The plucky little brown

-On Wednesday evening the mem-

good work done by Sisters Lewis dur-

close a most enjoyable evening.

ciation clubs for matches. The club

in the near future.

o'clock promptly.

and upset their boat.

vertisement for Victoria to have a party of hotel agents, baggage men and

custody.

-In Chambers this morning an ap-

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in the future on Labouchere street.

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urnovers,

-Premier McBride is expected to arrive in the city this evening. A reception will be tendered him in the A. O. U. W hall upon his arrival, under the auspices of the Conservative Association. __o__

-After racing 2,000 miles across the Paific to see his sick wife, G. M. Robert-on, a Honolulu planter, reached Victoria on the R. M. S. Moana last Tuesday, and arned later, in Seattle, that his wife died a week before his arrival. -0-

The wedding of Mr. H. P. Wolf, of toria, and Miss C. H. Williams, of ulmalt, took place at the residence of Van Hagen, Seattle, on Tuesday, Both tracting parties are well known in

A fatal accident occurred at Cumberd Thursday, a Japanese miner named Mayeda being the victim. He was en-ged in No. 4 mine digging coal when a rtion of the roof gave way causing teral hundred pounds of rock to fall him, death resulting instantly. ---

The funeral of John Kinsman took ace from the residence, 94 Pembroke reet, at 2.30 this afternoon and was oral tributes were sent by friends and sympathisers. The remains were inerred at Ross Bay cemetery.

-A subscription taken among the emoyees of the Victoria Gas Company has een presented to Mrs. G. A. Sims, widow f a late fellow worker. The recipient apreciates the thoughtfulness which mpted this kind action, and thanks ose who so generously contributed to her assistance.

-Apparently under the impression that they were having a good time, some persons last night did considerable damage to the fences in front of the residences of Conyers and W. Humphrey on Fort street The ornamental tops to the gate posts were knocked off and thrown onto the lawns. About 2-o'clock in the morning a cab was heard in front of the resi-

About half-past eleven Thursday night drunken man fell down the steps leading the basement of the Driard hotel and was rendered unconscious by striking his head against the brickwork. He was attended to by Dr. Robertson and afterwards taken to the hospital, but the officials would not admit him on account of his intoxicated condition. He did not recover consciousness until early Friday

-"Pythian History, Illustrated," is by H. E. Courtenay on behalf of the in the spring.

Jap Oikawa, who is held here in concials to be given during the winter nection with the Suian Maru seizure. months by Far West Lodge, K. of P.
The first social will take place on FriJustice Irving. W. H. Langley appear-

At Christ Church cathedral on Wedesday Mr. Ralph Warbrick Deans, of rout Creek, Summerland, B. C., and Miss Mary Adelaide, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walker, of Victoria, and granddaughter of the late Sir Henry Crease, were united in the holy bonds of mony. The ceremony was performed Rev. Canon Beanlands, assisted by Rev. H. St. J. Payne. There were pre-sent only the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties.

__0__ Thos. O'Connell, jr., who has been on boundary line survey party, working fort to have these practices regulated back of Juneau for the past five months, has returned to Nanaimo. Mr. O'Con-nell's party spent most of the summer long the Whiting river. The country is ry mountainous here and seldom is a nite man encountered. There are traces afternoon at Oak Bay, as the grounds the Russians found at different places. the country in the earlier days, as evi dence of which Mr. O'Connell brought length, dating back to the beginning

Thursday C. M. Dull, of the Crofton On Saturday, November 3rd, a full nelter, registered at the Driard hotel. practice will be held, and every mem-In an interview he stated that the smeltr was running full blast despite the in-convenience caused by the shortage of labor. He announces that there is an increased output from the Britannia, five hundred tons being received from that source daily. In addition one hundred boat, two Japanese fishermen were and fifty tons are coming from the Mount Andrew mine, Prince of Wales Island, The problem which now conhandling of the increased output. More men had to be helped into the boat by fronts the management, he asserts, is the rolling stock would have to be procured their rescuers, but as soon as they had

-Among recent arrivals in the city is row back. The story the Japs told was Leo Lefebvre, a member of the Geo-graphical Society of France. He is mak-of the Mission bridge about dusk, ng a tour of the United States, Canada when suddenly as they put up their and Alaska in behalf of the government of his country. Mr. Lefebvre has a letter f introduction to Herbert Cuthbert, secetary of the Victoria Development and Courist Association. While here he intends taking a number of cinematograph bers of Victoria West Lodge, I. O. G. and other views. He will be given an T., held their usual weekly session, opportunity to secure some of the finest when they were visited by the memscenery along the route taken by the bers of Triumph Lodge, who were due ly-hos during the summer months.

to take office and entertain. In spite
of the inclement weather a large num-Daret, a bearer of credentials from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. They ntend spending some days in Victoria.

On Thursday afternoon the W. C. T. U. held a parlor meeting at the home of B. Lewis applied for their clearance cards owing to their leaving this city McNaughton, the president, was in the for Calgary. By a vote of the lodge thair, and a large number of ladies were it was decided, in appreciation of the n attendance. A solo was sung by Miss Lout. Mrs. Field gave a short but very Interesting report of the work being done at the W. C. T. U. mission. Scarcely a lodge, that a letter be tendered with companied the chief commissioner, and year has passed since the mission was the cards expressing general regret at such an extent that the board of man-agement have seen the necessity for increased accommodation, and have secured oms adjoining, which will be fitted up

—B. Norman, of Spokane, an old pioneer on the Pacific Coast, is a visitor at the Driard. Mr. Norman paid his first visit to this city in 1884, and since then has saveral times been here on husiness. visit to this city in 1884, and since then has several times been here on business matters. Mr. Norman remarks on the progress of the city since he first stayed in it. He is known by many people on both sides of the line as proprietor of the Spokane hotel, and shortly will be the owner of the splendid Tacoma hotel.

-The management of the Aged Wo for the sum of \$12.5, which amount was donated to the Home by them this week. This donation represents the thank offerings at their union services held on Thanksgiving Day, and it is in accordance with a custom of some years' dura-

-The annual convention of the Canadian Northwest Congregational churches and ministers, which was held in Vantouver this week, came to a conclusion on the was walking along Government street.

his stay in the World's Metropolis he The funeral of Capt. Owen Barlow did not meet with the usual evidence of social galety. Most of those moving take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 in the very select circles were out of from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company. The deceased was 43 years of age, and was a native of Car-country resorts. "But under any cirnarvon, Wales. The captain had been ill for about two weeks prior to his death, and died within sight of land, as record
Most of Mr. Day's time while in the ed in yesterday's Times. He leaves a old land was pleasantly spent visiting wife and one child in the old land. friends, and he has come back to business with agreeable recollections of his On Wednesday last at the Bishop's Palace, His Grace Archbishop Orth vacation and thoroughly refreshed.

-On Saturday the funeral of Mr. Bantly took place from St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral. There was a very large attendance, and many flowers presented by the many friends of the Miss Maude Robbins. Many costly and beautiful presents were received by the beautful presents were received by the bappy couple, who will make their home services, and the choir of the cathedral was present and a requiem was sung. After the impressive services of the Members of the Native Sons of Brit- church Buthoven's funeral march was ish Columbia will hold a military five played as the body was borne from the hundred tournament on Tuesday evening cathedral. The pall-bearers were Thos. cathedral. . The pall-bearers were Thos. Geiger, Michael Brown, L. G. Mc-Quade, E. S. Radiger, L. Maas and M. A programme has been drafted in which opposing Canadian and United States forts have been arranged as follows: (Canadian) Macaulay Dundows Hood ed in a body. There were also present many members of the local lodge of the A. O. U. W., of which the late Mr. Bantly was a member.

-R. Featherstone, who was convict-(From Monday's Daily.) ed of the murder of Miss Dalton at -Leo Lefebvre, of the Geographical South Wellington, near Nanaimo, is manifesting anxiety relative to his a number of cinematograph and other position. He is now in the provincial jail at Victoria awaiting execution on

The newly constructed ice breaker, Lady Grey, for the Canadian govern-ment service, has arrived in Cape Breton. It is intended to utilize this vessel on the St. Lawrence to help in plication for habeas corpus was made opening navigation as early as possible

-The steam collier Wellington was hauled out on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot this afternoon. She day, November 9th. Invitations will ed on behalf of Dr. Milne to oppose the will be cleaned and painted. The Welbe distributed at this evening's congranting of the Jap his liberty before lington is the largest vessel that has vention, and any brother wishing one an investigation had been made into ever been put on the ways of the Victhe matter. His Lordship refused the toria Machinery Depot, being 3,000 tons dead weight. --0-

-A choice programme of selected sacred music has been prepared for the organ recital to be given at St. John's hurch next Friday evening at o'clock, when the organist, G. Jennings Burnett, will be assisted by Mrs. Hirckmer, the Misses Lugrin, F. Waddington and the choir.

-The sealing schooner Victoria arrived in port on Sunday with 359 skins, as previously reported from the West Coast. To-day the Zillah May, with 208 skins, arrived. She likewise was reported from the West Coast. where she called to land Indian crews.

-Dr. Milne has laid an information against the captain and charterer of the Suian Maru, the Japanese schooner from which immigrants surreptitiously landed at Beecher Bay, charging them with contravention of the immigration laws. The case will come up in the police court to-morrow morning at 10

__o__ -No news has yet been received from Provincipal Constables Wilkie and Munroe, who went to Bear Lake to arrest the Indians accused of murdering -After having drifted all night on a couple of half-breeds at Hazelton early in the summer. The provincia police, however, expect to have some picked up Wednesday morning by a couple of the employees of the Fraser

-0--A special sitting of the Full court will probably be arranged for hearing the appeal of the city of Victoria secured their upturn skiff, took hold of against the Esquimalt Water Works the oars and helped their rescuers to Company. The regular session opens in Vancouver on November 4th, but it is thought that the expense of going to the Terminal City can be saved by arranging for hearing the arguments in sail a squall caught them broadside on

-A message was received here to-day announcing the death of W. K. Leighton, of Nanaimo. The deceased was well known in Victoria. Some months ago he was afflicted by a paralytic stroke, and although his condition improved somewhat his recovery was of the inclement weather a large numonly temporary. His death took place ber put in an appearance, and the this morning at the home of his brobusiness of the evening was carried ther, James Leighton, Glenboro, Savthrough by C. T., Bro. H. Watson, in onnas. The deceased was a brother of his usual cheery style. Sisters S. and Mrs. R. B. McMicking of this city. _0_

-Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, has returned from a tour through Comox and at Nanaimo W. Manson, M. P. P. for ved into the present large and com- their departure and wishing them Alberni, and Mrs. Manson, joined them modious quarters, yet during that time every success in their new home. The and all proceeded by steamer to following programme, although short, Comox. R. Grant, the member for was enjoyed by all: Songs, Bros. Comox, accompanied the chief com-Fletcher and Watson; recitations, Bros. missioner through the district, and it Cook and Cooper; reading, Bro. Wat- was decided at once to begin work on for sleeping apartments. Refreshments ling. Refreshments were then served a new road to Comox lake. Hon. Mr. were served by the hostess, after which and a pleasant social brought to a Green was delighted with the agricultural possibilities of the district.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH AT CHILLIWACK M'Clarys

men's Home desires to express its gratitude and to thank the members of the Victoria West and St. Paul's churches Were on Spree and Are Believed to Have Started Fire in Court House When Locked

Vancouver, Oct. 29.-Two prisoners late, and the prisoners probably had alwere roasted to death in flames of their

own making in a fire which destroyed Chilliwack court house on Saturday

The two men who died were well wack, and K. C. Cousins.

in the cell the constable went up town making a disturbance. Two hours later, about nine o'clock,

locked securely and it was impossible man, who heard the screams of the pri- two officials. soners, ran down town and spread the McKenzie leaves a wife and two

-Within the past few days there last Wednesday, however, resulted in have been a couple of adjoining miner- his death the following day. Mr. Wilal claims located on the summit of the kinson has no relations in British Co-Coola. They are the American Boy, he took an interest in amateur theatrirecorded by B. A. Swins, and the St. cals, in sport was prominent in social Augustine by Charles L. Freise.

-L. J. Jones, of the department of railways and canals, arrived in Win- The Mutual Life of Canada.-This comnipeg on the 23rd inst. Mr. Jones will pany being purely mutual no part of spend three or four weeks in the west, its funds goes into the pockets of coming through to the coast. He is stock holders. Every dollar accumuaccompanied on the trip through the lated from whatever source, is the sole west by his daughter. ____

Victoria and has since that time made agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad this place his headquarters. He was at Mount Sicker for a time. He was a Vancouver. Contracting a severe cold that point. The deceased was 12 years re removed to Savonnas in the hope of of age. His death was the result of Society of France, who is here taking regaining his strength. After spending blood poisoning, which followed a slight about two months there he improved injury to his foot. After ten days of views, has taken several pictures of the very much and had made a decided great suffering, during which time all also, and it was believed that he was ed away. The funeral took place on going to recover from the incipient at- October 19th. There were many floral tack of consumption. An hemorrhage offerings on the occasion.

ready been suffocated. Later, when the door was broken open, the blackened corpses of the men were found in the cell.

When the brigade arrived it was too

It is altogether probable that the prisoners started the fire themselves. known, being Daniel McKenzie, pro- They made a drunken boast that they prietor of the Dominion hotel, of Chilli- would burn the court house down, and several people have come foward and declared they were asked for matches arrested by Constable Calbick. They as they passed the building, but all say were searched and after placing them they refused to supply them. The arresting officer is certain they had none to arrest two other men who were left and someone must have innocently supplied the matches.

People are unanimous in exonerating a passer-by noticed flames coming from the policeman from blame, as he was the court house, but the building was out on the performance of his duty. to get help to the two men inside. The ity may be blamed for not providing

daughters. Cousins was single.

mountain two miles northwest of Bella lumbia. While a resident of Victoria circles.

-The policy holders are supreme in property of its policy holders and is under the direct control of the board. -News has been received in the city elected by policy holders to manage of the death of O. Wilkinson at Sav- the company and direct its affairs in onnas on Thursday. The deceased for- the sole interests and for the sole benemerly resided here. He was a native fit of policy holders, who alone own of Cornwall, Eng., and about 25 years everything, control everything, and of age. A few years ago he came to get everything. A. B. McNeill, special

-News has been received of the surveyor and about two years ago as- death on October 17th at Cape Scott of sisted Mr. Devereux on the street sur- William, the adopted son of C. B. Chrisvey of the city. Later he resided at tenson, teacher of the public school at gain in weight. His cough had left him was done for his that could be, he pass-

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in New Westminster District of British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted on the right hand side of Government road running from Lund to Malaspina Inlet, thence 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning, beuth 80 chains to point of beginning, beginning beginning beginning. L. No. 7518. License Staked October 3rd, 1906. WM. FEENEY.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at a point 20 chains east of the N. W. corner of Section 19 (Sechart), thence north 100 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore to a point due north of the N. W. corner of Indian Reserve, thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence south to shore, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

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BORN.

KINSMAN—At Victoria, B. C., on the 28th inst., the wife of J. E. Kinsman, of a son.

MARRIED.

Oct. 24th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Arthur E. Stewart and Miss Nettie Grace

MILLARD-OLMSTEAD—At Vancouver, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. W. Litch, Charles Millard and Miss Clara Burdett Olm-BLACK-MELDRUM—At Vancouver, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Wil-liam Peacock Black and Miss Helen Meldrum.

BANFORD-REID-At Vancouver, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Robert J. Banford and Miss E. M. Reid. MACDONALD-FARLOW-At Vancouver, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, W. J. Macdonald and Annie L. Farlow. inst., at the Archbishop's Palace, Yates street, by Rev. Archbishop Orth, Herman Crumpholtz to Annie May Dodds, daughter of Capt. Dodds, both of Victoria, B. C.

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Located Sept. 23.

J. E. WISE, Locator,
J. E. BATEMAN, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a stake planted 10 chains east of the S. E. corner of the N. W. 4 of Section No. 10, Sartia River, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement.

nent. Located Oct. 17th, 1906. R. S. HUGHES, Per E. J. Conner.

BANTLY—In this city, on the 24th instant, Marcus Bantly, aged 58 years, a native of Wurtemberg, Germany.

PRITCHARD—At sea, near Vancouver Island, on the 22nd October, Owen Barlow Pritchard (master of ship Blythswood), a native of Carnarvon, Wales, aged 48 years.

HAWTHORNTHWAITE. On the 24th instant, Marcus Barlow Pritchard (master of ship Blythswood), a native of Carnarvon, Wales, aged 48 years. Wales, aged 43 years.

HAWTHORNTHWAITE—On the 27th inst., at Cowichan, B. C., Mary, the beloved wife of William Hawthorn-thwaite. aged 73 years.

Hence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated August 10th, 1906.

WM. NOBLE.

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Anderson, 'W. H. Ellis and G. Grima-

late Capt. John M. Thain, and one of

the pioneers of this city. She was a native of New Brunswick, and came

round the Horn in a ship with her hus-

band in command of it in 1894. A gen-

residence here. Capt. Thain, who died in 1881, will be well remembered by

the older residents. His widow con-

tinued to live here up to the time of

her death, at the advanced age of 82

Mrs. Thain took an active interest in

church work, and in her younger days

was prominently identified with vari-

ous societies of the church. One son,

Joseph Thain, of Nevada, and two

survive her. Her grandchildren are

Mrs. Englehardt, the three daughters

COLLIDED WITH LAUNCH.

Steamer Beatrice Met With Mishap But

Caused No Loss of Life.

A story is published in the Seattle

that on October 22nd as the steamer

The facts as reported to Capt. Troup

CANADIAN LABOR PARTY.

Convention in Progress alt Vancouver

To-Day to Launch the New

Organization.

(From Monday's Daily.)

formally launched in this province to-

ed by George F. Gray, of Victoria, vice-president of the Trades and Labor

Congress of Canada for British Colum-

Among the representatives from this

The Canadian Labor Party will be

cargo was landed at San Francisco. In 1858 Capt. Thain and his wife

Mrs. Thain was the widow of

GRAND TRUNK WILL ENTER OCEAN TRADE

Company About to Order Steamers For Atlantic and Pacific-Fostering Business at Prince Rupert.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A special dispatch to the Times from Ottawa says that the Grand Trunk dustries calculated to employ lantic and the Pacific.

This news, coupled with the general activity in connection with the com- line across the province of British Colpany's affairs, tends to confirm the be- umbia, it is reported that routes have lief that this great corporation is to been found which will give lower crowd work in all directions and enter grades for long distances than are obinto competition not only for trade on tained even on sections of the prairie continent of America, but also on both the Atlantic and the Pacific low one, so that the company will be oceans. It has all along been felt that in a position to handle a large trade immediately the line of railway is com- with ease. pleted that steamers would be required to operate out of the port of Prince has not been finely decided upon, it is Rupert to the Orient. The special generally believed that it will be by Skagway she collided with a launch in from Ottawa indicates that the company is taking time by the forelock and . "There is no doubt in my mind," said the craft, and the Times says that it is preparing to have steamers ready as a man who returned from Yellow Head was believed at Ketchikan, where the soon as trade opens.

Prince Rupert, which is now being sur- the mountains. I have crossed the the little vessel were drowned. begin on laying the line from the Pa- here and Mexico, and I say positively by Capt. Hughes, master of the Beatcific terminus early next summer. It that nothing like as favorable a pass rice, are these, however: is highly probable that by June the has yet been found anywhere else. On the night of October 22nd the British Columbia. It includes the conlaying of rails will be begun.

make Prince Rupert a great trade cen- there is no more climbing than plenty going at slow speed. The launch was tre. A local navigator who has watched of roads have to do right out on the left amid channel with no one aboard artistically beautiful a spot as can be the progress of events prophesies that prairie. In fact I know for an abso- and no light burning. It was at anchor in fifteen years' time that city will be lute certainty that nowhere between and was so left by the Beatrice. The the greatest shipping centre on the Edmonton and Fort George will the launch was damaged by the collision, Pacific Coast, and that all northern grade exceed one per cent. There is but there was no loss of life, of which transcontinental roads will have con- one stretch on this side of Tete Juene Capt. Hughes assured himself before

of the Terminal City it is reported that three miles just on the other side of the company is preparing to lend its the divide between that and Bear aid financially and by moral support to Lake or Yellow Head lake as it is large manufacturing enterprises to be now officially known, where it located at Prince Rupert. In this con- the merest fraction over one per cent. nection it is now rumored that a com- Climbing up the pass from this side is pany is being financed to go very ex- a snap. tensively into the fishery business in is along the Miette towards its headthe north, and that the G. T. P. is waters where for a piece the grade lending every assistance to carrying it

man, is reported to be identified with this scheme, and Prince Rupert is to be made the headquarters for the handling of the trade. A cannery on Prince of Wales Island, under the control of Mr. Churchill, is to be included in the project, and large additions will Tete Juene Cache the surveyors are with the intention of securing further about four hours steaming from Prince about four hours steaming from Prince be about wound up now. On the other Rupert. It may be made the centre side, however, in low Tete Juene there inion. for deep sea fishing, being within easy is considerable to be done yet. The in view, and the means of shipping Kamloops took forty-seven to connect will be by the G. T. P. E. G. Russell, with the commissary department from Street Railwaymen; W. Gabriel, of the the local representative of the G. T. P., this end, and the boys came within Boilermakers; J. C. Watters, of the

outlet for their cured fish over the G.

England Fish Company, which now operates out of Vancouver, have made that the cache in which their grub quarters of them are from the coast.

President Williams in his opening adall arrangements for securing a site forest fires, and they had to get out as dress appealed to the convention for all arrangements for securing a site quickly as they knew how. This left support for the organizing and conwill transfer its business to the north the Rolston party the only one work- solidating of a great labor party that as soon as the G. T. P. is completed. ing between Tete Juene Cache and the would dominate Canada and British There would be a decided advantage in saving time by this Prince Rupert being only twelve hours' sailing from everything that endurance can accomthe halibut fishing grounds off Queen plish to get the gap closed up before

An excellent clay has been found ad- the string of survey camps is facent to Prince Rupert, and there is plete right through to the Pacific said to be a company projected to erect | Coast."

CHINESE GAMBLING DEN RAIDED BY POLICE Now in Progress in This City-Council

Chief Langley and Squad of Men Round Up Nineteen Celestials -- Heavy Fines Imposed.

teen Chinamen were enjoying a game of fan-tan at 31 Fisguard street, when, from the outside of the locked doors, there came a thunderous request to "Open in the King's name." The opening business was not conducted quick enough for the liking of the police and in a few minutes the house door was knocked off its hinges to admit Chief Langley and a squad of men. Another door had in the meantime been fastened up, but it soon yielded and the gamblers and their belongings were in

the hands of the officers.

As a result of this smartly conducted and singularly successful raid the nineteen Celestials were lined up in the police court this morning and charged with gambling. There were not a few smiles to be noticed among those present as the list of names was read out. It sounded very much like a dinner gong progressing rather noisily down a flight of stairs. Every one of the prioners pleaded guilty and a fine of \$28.50 in each case was imposed, the police nfiscating the gaming outfit, the doors which had been broken down, six chairs, and \$23.15, which they had taken charge of. Many friends of the prisoners were in court, and, within ten minutes every fine was paid.

Three men were charged with being drunk and disorderly and fines ranging from \$3.50 to \$6 were imposed.

GOLD FROM SOUTH AFRICA

London, Oct. 27.-The largest consignment of gold ever shipped from South Africa arrived in London to-day. Its

works for the manufacture of pressed But in addition to all these other in tory, a great manufacturing centre as grandchild.

well as a shipipng port. Relative to the surveys for the main The grade will be an exceptionally

While the pass through the Rockies way of the Yellow Head pass.

a few days ago, "that the Grand Trunk | news was received by the steamer City mountains on every track between The Yellow Head is like a park drive Beatrice saw a small gasoline launch The G. T. P. seems determined to compared with the most of them, and ahead, which she bumped into when nection with Prince Rupert in addition | Cache where for eighteen miles a one leaving the spot. per cent. grade will be necessary In connection with the development There is also another piece of two and The heaviest grade anywhere will go eighty-five one hundreth of one per cent.; but in mountain railroading day at Vancouver by a convention call-

precedented. "There is no doubt in my mind," continued the speaker, "that the G. T. bia. It will be remembered that the P. survey's will be pretty well com- congress, at the annual convention held pleted before the gangs come in this last month in this city, decided to enter fall. On this side and over as far as politics as a separate organization made to it. The cannery is only well along, in fact most of them will labor representation in the parliamen-

but when they reached the scene of south.

but when they reached the scene of couver, secretary. The credentials completed first Company, which new that the nearly which the scene of couver, secretary. The credentials complete allowed 47 delegates. Threethe winter sets in. Beyond Fort George ed for between the Socialists and

Will Meet at End of Week.

(From Monday's Daily.)

council will be in the city to examine

and decide the fate of the latter.

Davie and Jones of this city.

ford, of Vancouver, will come up

may come up again this week.

came up at the May sitting and Dr.

Telford made a personal appearance

No action was taken at the meet-

and presented his case before the coun-

ing. It is quite likely that the matter

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of Mrs. Mercy Thain Took

Place This Forenoon,

SIXTY MILLION GALLONS MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS. OF WATER DAILY

Record of Amount Now Passing Through Main Weir in the Highland District.

couver Trades Council, will this after-

noon give an address. Trouble is look-

straight labor men.'

The examinations of doctors under the British Columbia Medical Council

opened this morning in the parliament buildings. There are about twenty-(From Monday's Daily.) four candidates who have taken their According to the official returns of courses at various medical colleges of the city engineer, an average volume the world writing on their final exam- of sixty million gallons of water is ination preparatory to practicing in passing over the main weir in the British Columbia. Highland district every twenty-four On Thursday the members of the hours.

the papers submitted by the candidates much as seventy-four million gallons a as to architectural design and cost of the The council consists of president, Dr. day passed over the weir, and, in order or to grant building and the laying out of gardens, or to grant building leases on terms, with R. E. McKechnie, Vancouver; vice- to record this amount of water, the a view to do away with the present unheight of the weir had to be increased ster; treasurer, Dr. W. J. McGuigan, considerably. In adding to the capacity Vancouver; secretary, Dr. Fagan, Vicof the weir the city engineer made protoria; and Doctors Proctor, Vancouver, vision for extremely wet weather and snowstorms, and calculates that the question of reinstating Dr. Robert Tel-

SUIAN MARU AFFAIR.

The last of the Japanese who were anded from the schooner Suian Maru at Beecher Bay was captured by the provincial police this morning and, after being fumigated, he will be put aboard the ship with the others.

The charterer of the vessel, Oikawa, s still held at the jail pending the result of an informal investigation of the vanced save under the express under affair now being conducted by J. C. Newbury, collector of customs, and where laid at rest this morning. The Mr. Yoshige, secretary of the Japanese funeral took place from the family resi- consulate. The consul has not yet ardence, 119 Fisguard street, at 10.30, rived to take a hand in the matter, where services were conducted by Rev. and in the meantime the vessel is held Canon Beanlands. Appropriate dymns at Esquimalt under a fine of \$800, which were sung. The very large attendance her charterer and her captain refuse to of friends and the many beautiful pay. It is expected that Dr. Milne, floral offerings testified to the esteem medical inspector and immigration in which the deceased was held. The officer, will institute proceedings following acted as pallbearers: J. S. against the vessel for her contraven-Yates, E. White, E. H. Hiscock, J. A. tion of the immigration laws,

moved to Victoria and took up their PROPOSAL OUTLINED BY THE COMMITTEE

> Scheme to Raise Funds for Contemplated Improvements and Extensions Without Further Taxation.

daughters, Mrs. J. F. Englehardt and Miss Anita Thain, both of Victoria, (From Monday's Daily.) Members of the park committee of the three sons and two daughters of the city council, particularly its chair-Company is about to place orders in forces of men are being investigated, Miss Edith Davie, now in England, and pied during the past few weeks in de-England for several large cargo and and Prince Rupert will possibly be- Mrs. (Dr.) Graig, of Phoenix, Arizona. vising some scheme by which the alpassenger boats for service on the At- come, at a very early period in its hispark can be carried out without additional burden to the ratepayers. As outlined previously by the Times, the present site of the "Zoo" should be point in the neighborhood of the bear environment is more suitable. The Times of yesterday's date to the effect bears could be given more and better accommodation, an eagle's aviary could be constructed which would give those birds more freedom than they Skagway she collided with a launch in now enjoy, thus complying with the Wrangel Narrows, seriously damaging wishes of those citizens who have lifted their voices in behalf of the birds, of neglect of duty they were remandand a modern seals' pond could be ed until next Monday. built. These are a few of the plans The exact location of the line from Pacific has the best railway pass in of Seattle, that many people aboard Ald. Douglas has in mind in connection with the new "Zoo."

But the programme as outlined does not stop at providing better quarters for specimens of animal life peculiar to struction of gardens in the vicinity of the site, and, in short, the converting of that portion of the park into as found anywhere on the coast. The intention also is to lay the grounds where the "Zoo" is located at present out in plots of neatly mown grass and carefully kept flowers. This will make the whole of that area in the neighborhood of the lakes one large and exceedingly attractive garden, a place where Victorians or visitors may idle away a spring, summer or autumn day amid the most delightful surroundings.
To do all this money, of course, is It is Ald. Douglas' ambition that the funds necessary should be raised without taxing the property owners. Therefore he has submitted a proposition which, doubtless, will be approved by the council at its next meeting. It is fully explained in a

which follows: October 26th, 1.66. The Honorable the Provincial Secretary, the ratepayers of the city of Victoria, by by-law submitted for their approval, ratify the suggestion.

There can be no question that the normal properties of the Featherstonehaugh division at now the first owned by the city, and outlet for their cured fish over the G.

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30th, 1903. Commander Allgood served tee, and if the improvement is to be car- as a cadet on the Agincourt during the

quent increase of the city taxes. Having regard to the burdens already placed upon the taxpayers and the imworks system, it is felt that an appeal to duties was the landing and mounting \$10,000 is, at the present moment, undesir- the defensive trenches, and at the acable, and as the improvement is urgently needed, the alternative may be the abandonment of keeping zoological speci-

their favorable consideration of the fol-

Along the northern boundary of the Beacon Hill park, at its western extremity, fronting the South Park school, there Richard and Chief Artificer Engineer is a strip of rocky park land which it has D. E. McFarlane. Lieut, Oswald T. never been within the means of the cor-poration to improve or utilize; the cost Shearwater since she was recommisof laying out and improving the same sioned, has been reappointed pro tem. being prohibitive, having regard to the state of city finances. The position of this land would render the same not only suitable, but possibly valuable as a building site; the suggestion is that this land, ronting along Katherine street (now Douglas street) from the southwestern extremity to the intersection of Toronto Lieut. M. A street to a depth of 120 feet, be released from park trusts and placed at the dis-posal of the corporation for sale or leas-ing as building sites.

It would be within the power, and sightly appearance, and enable erections and gardens of artistic design and effect to be made, embellishing the approach to

It is more than likely that at the neeting of the Medical Council the quige will now record any amount of water that is likely to pass over it.

Showstorms, and calculates that the gauge will now record any amount of and reserving the South Park school ample recreation ground for the school's ample recreating ground for the school's use, some twelve lots of an approximate frontage of 80 feet, with a depth of 120 feet, would be at the disposal of the corporation, and should realize, on the esti-mate of the city assessor, the sum desired to carry out the necessary park im-provements, as well as other park improvements in the shape of conveniences for public use, seats and approaches to the sea shore, the want of which have iong been felt.

We are desired to say that the sugges standing that the taxpayers, in the usual way, evidence their preference to provide in this mode for the improvements desired, rather than make an addition to the city debt, and we are desired to ask whether an assurance can be given that, if the opinion of the ratepayers is favorably expressed, the government will promise to introduce a measure at the ensuing session to give effect to the proposal contained in this letter.

We have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servants, MASON & MANN. At the regular meeting of the city voyage would be solved.

council this evening the park commit-ee will submit the following report: Your park committee beg to make the

That the provincial government be waited upon and requested to bring in the necessary legislation to obtain the release of the northwest strip at its western extremity of Beacon Hill park from the park trustees, with a view of enabling the city to sell or lease same, and thereby raise a fund suffic to provide proper accommodations for the various zoological specimens now owned by the city, the said improvements, if llowed, to be carried by the council wi the government's endorsation concerning the park lands and trusts, the improve-ments to cost in the neighborhood of Your committee further recommend that if the council approves of this re-commendation your honorable body send a deputation to wait upon the government concerning this matter.

SAILORS IN COURT.

Five Men From Barque Don Convicted of Disobedience-Another Charge Preferred.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Following upon an information laid against them by Capt. Roach, master opinion of the chairman is that the of the British barque. Don, six sailors of that vessel appeared in the changed from where it is now to some police court this morning. J. Shere, J. F. Broglin, G. H. Johnson, A. Mitchell pits. There, he claims, more room is and E. Dagman were charged with disavailable for the buildings, while the obedience and neglect of duty, and G. Allan with neglect of duty only.

All pleaded not guilty, and gave evidence to support their plea. Magistrate Hall, however, decided that disobedience was proved against the five of them and sentenced them to four weeks' imprisonment. On the charge

APPOINTED TO SHIP

The Vessel, Before Re-Commissioning Next Month, Will Be Completely Overhauled.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Instructions have been issued from the admiralty for the sloop Shearwater, the form of an endorsement of the gub-Commander Adrian G. Allgood, to be ernatorial candidacy of Charles E. communication it is intended to for recommissioned at Esquimalt for an- Hughes. ward to the provincial government and other term of service on the Pacific Coast, as her present commission expires on November 11th. The Shear-Victoria, B. C.:

Sir:—We are instructed, on behalf of the corporation of this city, to address the members of the executive council of the covernment of the executive council of the available the executive council of the he government upon a suggestion which on the expiration of her commission has been made to the park committee of the council, with a view of obtaining from the executive their consent to infroreach of the many fishing grounds in time, the Rolston party which was all other lines of fishing are said to be a made up in Victoria and came in via all other lines of fishing are said to be a made up in Victoria and came in via Labor Council; J. Chrow, of the Typo
The reach of the many fishing grounds in time, the Rolston party which was a measure in the executive their consent to find duce a measure in the executive their consent to find the executive the executive their consent to find the executive the exec Commander Allgood was posted to the with all the emphasis that is in you." command. During her recent cruise to Mr. Braun went to Washington to We are directed to explain that there Behring Sea the Shearwater was ably carry to the president the congratulawas asked to confirm this report concerning the fishery company, but no
death. The Rolston party was supSlavin of the Laborers' Protective

We are directed to explain that there
is a public demand for zoological buildings for the more effective and convenilieut. Lional F. Maitinand-Kirwan.

Club of this city on the anniversary of

ried out it will involve an appeal to the ratepayers to sanction a loan and consedity's star) was a lieutement on the dive's star) was a lieutement on the dive's star), was a lleutenant on the Racer during the operations of 1888-89 at Suakin, Eastern Soudan, under the minent increase for an improved water- present Lord Grenfell, and amongst his e taxpayers for even so small a sum as of a 64-pounder gun of the Starling in tion of Gemaizah he commanded the guns of the Racer (clasp to Egyptian medal). He bears the reputation of being a very smart officer, and has alo make an appeal to the government for | ways been popular with his ship's |

Amongst the new officers appointed to the sloop are: Lieuts. R. C. Dalglish and M. A. Bloomfield; Surgeon C Lieut. R. C. Dalglish has served on the blue for the past eleven years, having got his cadetship in July, 1895, his subsequent promotion being sublieutenant July, 1900, and lieutenant

Lieut, M. A. Bloomfield joined the service in September, 1900, and reached his present rank in June last. He recently went through the gunnery course on the Excellent at Portsmouth. The new medico, Surgeon Rickard, During the rainy spell last week as make building restrictions upon sale, both has wielded the scalpel since August, 1900, and was recently employed on the Fisgard at Portsmouth. Artificer Engineer McFarlane re-

> ceived his warrant in 1898, and reached his present rank in 1903. The full complement of the Shearthe public park. water is nine officers, and 121 of other A calculation has been made, and after ranks. The new crew will be dispatched from Portsmouth to Halifax, and thence by the C. P. R. to Victoria. By the time the Shearwater is ready for her new commission she will be in the best trim. A contract has been awarded the B. C. Marine railway for the placing of the mechinery and boilers in proper repair, and in addition the decks and interior fittings will receive attention. Tenders have been called for this work, but so far the contract has not been let.

> > ATLANTIC VOYAGE.

Sir George Drummond Tells How It Could Be Made in Four Days' Time.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.-Sir George Drummond, who has just returned from England, says that if the Dominion would give running powers to the Grand Trunk and the C. P. R. from Montreal over the I. C. R. to Halifax the problem of a four days' Atlantic

OVER SEVEN HUNDRED SOLDIERS ON MARCH

It Is Hoped by Display of Force to Overcome the Utes and Prevent a Fight.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 29 .- The departure from Fort Robinson, Nebraska, yesterday of four troops of the Tenth Cavalry makes sixteen troops of cavalry in all, a total of 765 officers and men, now en route to round up the band of renegade Ute Indians now supposed to through by other attorneys. be in camp on Powder river in Wyom-

Colonel Jacob Angus goes with the detachment which left Fort Robinson and as senior will be in entire com-mand of the expedition. No move will be probably made against the Utes until the forces are joined.

"It is hoped by the display of strong force to overawe the Indians and prevent a fight," said Major Noyes, military commander of the department of the Missouri. They are, however, well armed and very sullen, and it is hard to say what will happen. There are about 350 Indians in the party.

Closing In On Indians. Butte, Mont., Oct. 29 .- A dispatch to the Miner from Sheridan, Wyo., says:

"Soldiers are now approaching the band of Utes from five different points and it is only a question of time until the redskins are either forced to surrender or are annihilated. "Cavalry from Fort Keogh are ap-

proaching from the north, two more troops from Fort Meade from the northwest, two from Fort Robinson are closing in from the southeast, two from the safe fort advancing from the south and two companies of infantry from Fort Mackenzie from the west.

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

President Roosevelt Supports Charles E. Hughes For Governor

New York, Oct. 27.-The first public utterance of President Roosevelt touching upon the campaign in this state was conveyed to a Republican mass meeting at Cooper Union to-night in

Marcus Braun, chairman of the gathering, read the following message which he said he had to-day received from the president: "Anyone who betently laboring under a delusion. I am first, last and all the time for Gover-

Number of Yachts Torn From Moorings and Driven Ashore.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27,-A flerce wind and rain storm prevailed here to-night. The wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour and continued to blow a't that rate for several hours. Six vachts were torn from their moorings at the foot of Porter avenue and cast high upon the beach. The water in the harbor, forced in from the lake by the wind, reached the highest stage in years, being flush with the dock at the foot of Main street. All regular trips exertion, and who feel by the tin of lake passenger steamers have been cancelled for 24 hours.

Barge Burned. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 27 .- The barge Maurice R Groves was burned to-night just inside the breakwater. The lifesaving crew went to her rescue in tugs. The storm, which had whipped the lake into a heavy and dangerous sea, delayed the tug, and when it arrived the craft was practically destroyed. It is believed that there was no loss

ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS.

Only 3,030 Tons Shipped During the Week-Deepening the Le Roi.

Rossland B. C., Oct. 27.-The strike of the Crow's Nest coal miners continues to militate against ore shipments and only 3,030 tons were shipped during the week ending this evening. A contract for deepening the shaft of the Le Roi from the 1,150 foot level will be let on November 1st. The shaft is to be sunk to, at least, a 2,000 foot level. Only a portion of the work will friend from Montreal came to see in be let on November 1st. Shipmen'ts for the week were: Le

total for the week, 3,030; total for the year, 248,958. The Consolidated company's smelter until I had taken ten boxes, and I as at Trail received, besides ore from Rossland, shipments as follows: Pro- had. My cure surprised many of m vidence. Greenwood, 88 tons; Eugene, Moyie, 340 tons.

THE MARLBOROUGHS.

Report That Deed of Separation Between Duke and Duchess Has Been Signed.

London, Oct. 27.-The afternoon papers here quoted the Manchester Guard- That is why these pills cure all comfan as saying that a deed of separation mon ailments like anaemia, rheuma between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough has been signed on the dance, headaches and backaches and ground of incompatability of tempera- the special ailments of women and ment, by the provisions of which the growing girls. You can get these pills Duchess keeps Sunderland House, Lon- from any dealer in medicine or from don, and her own dowry, but is pre- the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockcluded from going to Blenheim. The ville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six document, it is said, was signed Oc- boxes for \$2.50.

tober 23rd. The Duke is now at Blen. helm and the Duchess is staying at

Although the principals concerned maintained absolute silence and decline furnish any information, all indiations tend to corroborate the stories that a climax has been reached in the omestic affairs of the Ducal House of Marlborough.

Both the London and provincial paprs gave circumstantial details saying hat the deed of separation between the Duke and Duchess has been sign ed. The Duke and Duchess have been invited to confirm or deny the report but both are mute, the Duchess send ing word that she has nothing to say on the subject, while the Duke has answered the telegrams addressed him at Blenheim, where he is at pro-

The mystery with which the prin cipals are thus shrouding the affair en further deepened by a staten made by the Duke's regular law who say they are entirely ignoran the existence of a deed of separa and that if a separation has been a complished, it must have been carried

POWER FOR PORT ARTHUP

Proposal Made by Nipigon Puip and Paper Company—Wire Works May Be Erected.

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 27.-A specia eeting of the council last night sidered a proposition by which ele-power will be laid down in Port Ar for \$15 per horse power per annum proposal comes from the Nipigon F and Paper Company, successors original syndicate who were grant the concession. The company is to en pulp and paper mills on Nipigon where power is to be developed. power is to be brought across cour about fifty miles to Port Arthur the town given 3,000 horse-power at the rate named. Then seven thousand ad ditional is to be delivered in Port A thur as occasion may require at a cost of twenty dollars per horse-power. A representative of the steel company of Sydney, C. B., is here, with a proposal to establish works for the manufacture of wire. He looked over site yesterday and will be in conference with the council to-day.

CAPTAIN OF KESTREL TO BE DISMISSED

Ottawa, Oct. 29.-It is reported here to-day that Capt. Newcombe, of the Kestrel, is to be dismissed, and that Capt. Walbran will take his place temporarily.

This is the outcome of the inquiry made some time ago by Mr. Roy, of the department of marine, into the ourchase of supplies for the Kestrel. At the session of parliament G. E Foster called attention to the high prices per head which the Kestrel's supplies cost the Dominion. An inquiry followed at Vancouver, and after explanations from the captain it is said that the dismissal was decided upon The department has no information give on the subject. The one to be advised will be the captain, and that will take some days.

FRENCH STEAMER WRECKED.

Went on Rocks During Dense Fog-Passengers and Crew Saved With Difficulty.

Port Mahon, Island of Minorca, Oct. -The French steamer Isaac Pereira we on the rocks north of the Island of M orca in a dense fog to-day. Her passe ers and crew were saved with difficulty. The steamer

LACK OF ENERGY.

COMMON TROUBLE AMONG GROWING BOYS - A NEW BLOOD SUPPLY IS NEEDED DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILL ACTUALLY MAKE NEW BLOOD

There are thousands of young

just approaching manhood who have

no energy, who tire out at the leas they have done their day's work though the day was a week long. I some of these cases there is a further sign of warning in the pimples an disfiguring eruptions which break ou on the face. These are certain signs that the blood is out of order, and unless it is promptly enriched, a complete breakdown, or perhaps consumption may be the result. All thes young men should take Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills actually makrich, red blood, clear the skin of pim ples and eruptions, and bring health strength and energy. Here is a bit proof. Adolphe Rolland, St. Jerome Que., is a young men of 19 years who says: "For more than a yea suffered from general weakness, and gradually grew so weak that I wa forced to abandon my work as a clerk My appetite failed me, I had occasion al violent headaches, and I began suffer from indigestion. I was failing so rapidly that I began to fear tha consumption was fastening itself up me. Our family doctor treated me, I did not gain under his care. I wa in a very discouraged state when He strongly advised me to try Williams' Pink Pills. I did so Roi, 2,760 tons; Centre Star, 270 tons; inside of three weeks I began to prove and I seemed to have a feeling f new courage. I continued the pi now enjoying the best of health I eve St. friends, who began to regard me incurable, and I strongly advise other young men who are weak to follow my example and give Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills a fair trial. There is no mystery about the cures Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make. Thes pills actually make rich, red blood. which braces and strengthens every organ and every nerve in the body tism, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus MANY

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places in artistic Of the less elaho cessity to furnish the Victoria has its full tories.

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NERGY.

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MANY MANUFACTURES MAKE CITY WEALTHY

Some Lines of Industry in Which Victoria Occupies Premier Position-Valuable Opportunities for the Future.

(From Saturday's Daily.) 'I wants to see the wheels go style of preservation, round." says Toddie in that classic story of children, "Helen's Babies." If the extra "s" is eliminated and the furred over "r" corrected this senti- ers from the opening of the season, and nent expresses the opinion of all inter- once an inocuous preservative is found ested in Victoria from a manufactur- that will keep smoked salmon in good ing point of view. The wheels are go-ing round more rapidly than ever be-be such a rapidly rising market that it fore, but there is still room for a great will tax provincial sources to supply. A summary of the present manufac-

is connection the

ly many sealing schooners built in pyard on the site now occupied by Victoria Chemical Works-and rpel's ways were scenes of considides made by this industry of recent ars. Two hundred and twenty-five eet in length, with a total expendire of \$250,000 when furnished, this ssel is a work important enough for ully in these columns a few months battling with the ocean to rescue valuable property from the hands of Nepune, the lord of the sea.

sale in foreign markets

The Lumber Industry runs up large. As stated recently in the Times the production of the province reached a total of 475,000,000 feet. In the vicinity of this city the mills have an aggregate daily capacity of 430,000 feet and all are being worked to the fullest extent. But while the production of lumber is probably the most important branch of the timber industry it must not be forgotten that for the higher and more intricate forms of nanufactured wood Victoria has facilities unsurpassed by any city of its size in the world. The production of furniture and cabinet work of the highest lass is engaged in to a very large exent. A local firm has the contract for iterior work on the new Empress otel, a striking testimonial to the ability of local manufacturers to evolve the most perfect designs and materials called forth by eminent architects' plans. Victoria is called the city of Company for gathering the enormous eautiful homes. Is the result of careful and artistic plans of local draughtsmen conscientiously carried out by Victoria workmen? And what of the furnishings of these beautiful homes, their interior decortion and mural adornments. Though, the present at least, the city canboast the actual manufacture of skin sacque, beaver toque, or stole of eautiful panellings of native woodse splendid grilles and deftly moulded

ings are all of local production and Worthy of any Artistic Centre the continent of America. Furnimade in Victoria, gives no cause shame when placed side by side that of Grand Rapids. Perfect ous graining of native woods has reited in the production of just the

laces in artistic schemes of decora-Of the less elaborate articles of ne-Victoria has its full share of manufac-

roper articles for their appointed

are bought with avidity all over the province and kitchen utensils of various kinds produced locally are fully able to compete with those of the larger, but not more perfect, concerns in the East and across the line. Every ear Victoria is progressing and reaching out for fresh markets to conquer. The congestion felt continually on both ines of railway, and the enormous ram the various wharves attest this And what of things good to eat and

ink? It is many years since Okell nd Morris and W. H. Falconer led the ay in the production of

oth are now out of the business, but ey have worthy successors. There is firms at present engaged in the busiless are winning expanding favor by good goods at moderate prices. Fruit canning is a new branch of manufacure engaged in locally, but the factory at Sidney achieved favor almost from its inception, while the preserves put fruit grown on his own ranch are fav- soda. orites on the table of almost everyone

Victoria. Salmon canning and preserving are almost new industries here, but great success has followed their introduction. Even in an off season like that just closed the owners have no cause to these lines of business, such as M. 3.

, institutions to supply. The latest Mild Pickling.

is being watched for by European buy nsion in 'made in Victoria' goods. In the fishing industry there are man side lines of considerable value. Haliing plants, however, furnishes good but, cod, smelts and oolachans have a ading and is never out of place. In ready market, only limited by the available production. While the New England Fishing Company, of Vancouver, has to a large extent a mono poly of export of the first named to the es. In the old days there were cers. United States there is absolutely no around the city, when Laing's resented in this valuable market. The halibut grounds are nearer Victoria than Vancouver; equal freight rates can be secured, and it is merely a mat-But more ambitious ten of capital, knowledge and energy rk is now undertaken. The Princess to place this city where it should beoyal, recently launched, evidences the in the forefront of gathering the harvest of the sea.

One of the largest concerns in the West catering to the growing

- Appetite For Cereals en the largest ship yard." It shows is the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., he C. P. R. realizes that 'made in Vic- that has its headquarters and principal ia' is a good slogan for constructing manufactory in Victoria. When, in pips and is only one of many evi- the early nineties, it decided to branch nces that point to an enlarged and out, and as a first step took over the osperous future for the business of business of Mathers and Milligan in onstructing deep sea vessels, at this New Westminster very few realized ort. The story of the Marichen, told that this was the first move in a crusade that has now ramified the whole ago, shows that Victoria has appli- of the West and made the name of nces, and above all, men, capable of Victoria well known in localities where otherwise it would be practically an urba incognita. It may truly be said that the breakfast tables of British Passing naturally from transporta- Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta ion to manufactures susceptible of are most generally supplied by this enterprising corporation. Its operations prepared foods. Every kind of grain, nay, straw and seeds of all descriptions are included in its daily sales and Vic torians generally-if they studied the growth of this business-could gather

in other lines of trade. The manufacture of clothing should not be omitted. Victoria was the pioneer city of the province to enter this particular field and has always preserved its supremacy. Names need no e mentioned—they are on everyone's tongue. Everything, from the modest veralls of the working man to the dainty lingeries of the society dame is made right here in Victoria. One firm alone has a pay roll of \$30,000 a year. And another new feature has been added during the present year. While this city has always been the headquarters of the sealing industry and the chief station of the Hudson's Bay recently that anything besides the raw pelts has left Victoria. But to-day specialty of

Furrier's Millinery. and miladi can now secure her seal-

And with the sealskin sacque, the

lry. Though many gem stones are not ish, ornate designs, careful work- ver to make a statue of Athens for anship and appreciation of the gen- every household, and much of these precious metals is

Wrought Into Brooches.

rings, bracelets, chains and eardrops in Victoria for the adornment of her beautiful women. There is no need for essity to furnish the homes of the city anyone to go outside the city to obtain ocean docks. Standing on a rocky special designs—they can have any-thing made to order in Victoria. This a baronial castle on the Rhine, the is a city of tourist visitors, coming in buildings of this company are the increasing thousands every year, and raison d'etre of a payroll of about all carry away dainty souvenirs of Vic- \$50,000 per annum in wages. Nitrate toria's charms produced by Victoria by the ship load is brought right to

While dwelling for a moment on the productions of things beautiful, articles of utility again press for attention. As early as 1875, W. J. Pendray started the B. C. Soap Works, whose operations have now reached large dimensions. The product of this factory is known piles of "made in Victoria" goods that all over the West, but forms one of the chief items in spreading the worth of "made in Victoria" goods to far away localities. Not content with the success of the soap works Mr. Pendray, a few years ago, branched out in a new line by acquiring control of the British suces, Pickles and Other Comestibles. American Paint Company, whose imposing buildings cover an old land mark at Sehl's Point. Ninety per cent. large and increasing demand for local of the paint used in British Columbia ods of this description, and the three is the product of this institution, and entrance has already been gained to

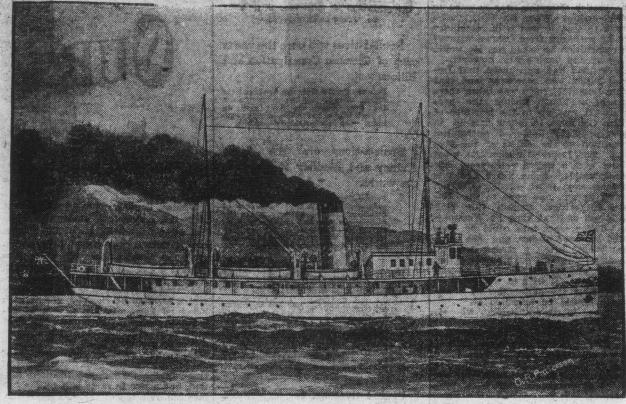
Soaps and Paints.

All other products usually manufactured by similar institutions are made by these companies, including washing by A. Robinson, at Duncans, of powders, ammonia, blueing and sal

Victoria has always enjoyed pre-eminence in the West in the production of biscuits.

complain of prices received for this Smith & Co., and the new firm of Poparticle of diet. There is a greater de- ham Bros. The former has been for and than can easily be met and the many years in the forefront of the conplacing of the famous fish of the Paci- fectionery trade of the province, and fic coast on the bill of fare of both armies and navies of many countries many new outlet for a large portion of the pack that will require many new of the pack that will be packed to pack that will be pa ic coast on the bill of fare of both its reputation is attested by many

SURVEY STEAMER



An imposing looking vessel when built will be the new survey steamer, the contract for the building of which has been awarded by the Dominion government to the B. C. Marine Railway Company. This steamer is to be 163 feet long by 27 feet beam and 15 feet depth of hold. A description of her interior arrangements was given in the Times on Tuesday. Work on her will probably be commenced within two weeks or just as soon as the material for the construction is received from England.

fair held in New Westminster in 1905, brick and fire clay deposits in the Rapid growth of population has caused West. As a result competition in this business that Smith & Co. for many years held practically are sold not only in this city but in

difficulty in disposing of their full pro-

British Columbia Rice Mills, that has add yet another important item to in output of about five tons per diem. This is a concern conducted in direct mpetition with Chinese labor, and not so advantageously situated. speaks well of the energy of the nanagement that even the cheap white experts. Another unique industry in the city is that of

Curing Hams and Bacon, nducted by the B. Wilson Co., Ltd. With the exception of the Fry-Bruhn Company, of Seattle, it is the only stablishment of the kind on the Paci-Armour and Libby. At present, unfortunately, there are very few corn-fed pigs available in Canada, but Mr. Wil-Okanagan country will furnish heavy crops of this class of feed and enable

the interior. plant has had to be duplicated in Van- apparent than at present. couver, to supply the market in the Terminal City created by the superiority of Victoria products.

The story was recently told of this Gardens Under Glass.

apestry and other wall hangings; the marten skin among the many other that supply early vegetables to marken active woods— "made in Victoria" goods. as far east as Winnipeg. The thriving premier sign of her husband's pro- orchards and small fruit gardens have sperity, the dainty dame of Victoria also been the subject of satisfactory must perforce be decked with jewel- comment. But while nature does her share in this class of productionvet mined in British Columbia the really somewhat out of place in an province produces ample gold and sil- article dealing with manufacturesmention is here made of these facts to show the dependence of the fruit and vegetable growers on other "made in Victoria" goods. Cultivation requires fertilizers and this city has the only instituton of the kind in the province. The works of the Victoria Chemical Company form a landmark near the the company's wharf and the

Resultant Fertilizers find a ready market all over Canada and in the western portion of the cludes the manufacture of nitric, muri- sion upon the stock of coal. atic and sulphuric acids and many other things used in different busiresses throughout the West.

Cigars by the hundreds of thousands are "made in Victoria." They enjoy a first class reputation, principally by reason of the fact that every box bears he blue union label showing they are manufactured under cleanly conditions and the artizans are paid fair wages There is an extensive outside market catered to and for the older brands the names alone are valuable assets. With such a heavy tonnage of shipping having its headquarters at this

Machinery and Boiler Making

port it was inevitable that

should progress with the increase of visiting vessels. The different foundries of the city are always busy, genanchor" over again. Mention was made Victoria is also able to erect or repair

STEADY MOVEMENT

as a monopoly, but it appears to be a many places on the mainland both in case of "Let 'em all come," as none of this province and the United States. the firms engaged have the slighest The production of terra cotta, and drain pipe and tiling is constantly or the increase and the latest departure. soon to be an accomplished fact-the rmed an allied industry is that of the manufacture of sand-lime brick-will Victoria's premier position in the pro vision of building materials for cities

Many other lines of industry could be added to the aforegoing incomplete abor employed by competitors cannot list of things "made in Victoria. This discount improved methods and ma-chinery and active supervision by future. It is

The City's Growing Time.

The present manufacturers are pion eers, showing the way to the many more who will follow. There is room to-day for many other industries. A mercial atmosphere everywhere. It is to FOR DEVELOPING THE city of this size should have a cooperfic coast, and has already secured an Mention was last week made of the enviable position in competition with need of a rope walk, and attention the world-famous houses of Swift, drawn to the fact that recent aperiments prove that hemp can be most successfully raised in this province. son looks forward to the time when the | toria produce cheese the same as Langley. It is very probable that near the confines of the city suitable material could be found for the production of the city suitable material a future from a tourist standpoint, and other evidences too numerous to material nim to cure in Victoria the thousands could be found for the production of of hogs that will surely be raised in glass. There is already a creamery. he interior.

Liquid refreshments form no small but why should not condensed milk be their adopted town. That faith is evident made to supply the demand that will in all their business transactions and imitem in the list of "made in Victoria" come for many years from the north-products. All classes in the community are catered to, both temperance advocates and those who sing the praises of glorious beer. Local manupages of delians responsible to the visitor the same senument. To this, then, may be traced to some extent, the reason for the marked advance Victoria has made commercially within the past year, and to it also may be attributed the anxiety displayed on all hands to invest in local real estate before been referred to in the columns hands to invest in local real estate before factures of this character enjoy an enviable reputation, so much so that distributing branches have been pressed into service on the mainland and, beauty fur output of the West, it is only very in one instance at least, the Victoria of machinery should be much more

Russia reach the Pacific on the west. British Columbia itself will double in population within the next decade and Stickine rivers, directly tributary to this city. Geographically, Victoria is the hub of the north Pacific; nature has done everything to aid the city's growth. It is up to the men and women of Victoria to grasp these almost unprecedented natural advantages. If they sit supinely by and let the sceptre one particular individual, can be taken Deaville, Johns Bros., G. H. Johnson, of pre-eminence fall into other hands they will have no one but themselves pleased with the outlook and predict a to blame.

RICH COAL BEDS.

Discovery of Immense Measures in Alberta Near Crow's Nest Pass.

"Announcement is made that a comholm." says the Calgary Albertan. "One of the many experts who have been examining this property for the new owners during the past eight or many of the remarkable crops noticed of coal in layers, ranging from three to rom time to time in different parts of 28 feet in thickness of sufficient quanthe province have been made possible tity to keep a mine going at the rate

by the judicious use of these fertiliz- of 2.000 tons daily for one hundred years without any appreciable impression upon the stock of coal.

"A new railway will be built, probably from the C. P. R. Crow's Nest Sons. They have been taken up purely as an investment and may be accepted as an investment and ma line, following the North Fork of the Old Man's river."

> OBJECT TO BY-LAW. Members of the Automobile Club Will Make Protest at Next Council Meeting.

The Victoria Automobile Club held a neeting on Wednesday evening at which mobile by-law, which is at present before the city council, was dis-cussed. It was the unanimous opinion of from start to finish was an impo of unnecessary regulations and restricasts of the city. The chief points in the by-law which have aroused the automobiling fraternity are the clauses provid——A team is being formed to

automobilist this morning.

NUMBER OF TRANSFERS DURING PAST WEEK

Victoria Property and That of Outlying Districts in Demand-A Roseate Outlook.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Victoria is still enjoying a quiet boom. An air of prosperity pervades the combe met with in all business circles, and what is most gratifying and exceedingly reassuring is the fact that the accelerat ed energy appears to have a substantial oundation; in a few words, it is not a bubble likely to burst at any time with disastrous results to the investing public. onfidence is the key note of the situa-The interest evinced by the C. P. Rother large corporations in Victoria's have given citizens unswerving faith in parts to the visitor the same sentiment.

much the same kind "in the wind." to population within the next decade and the natural inlets to the new agriculof the largest agencies of the city. "You tural districts are by the Skeena and may say," he went on, "that business is R. telegraphs, Vancouver; J. Armmoving, not too fast, but to just the extent that is commensurate with the prevailing conditions. There are several transfers under consideration which promise to be carried through successfully, and if they materialize the results will be of inestimable benefit to the community." These words, while they come from as an expression from the real estate dealers as a whole. All are exceedingly

Among the majority of the purchasersjust outside the precincts of the city. For instance, the B. C. Land & Investment Agency report the sale of ten acres in "Announcement is made that a company represented by O. A. Robertson, F. B. Lynch, and F. E. Kenaston will the most part fronting upon the water, acres have been acquired by the cortangle of the most part fronting upon the water, develop fifty-five square miles of 20 have been disposed of through Pemberfeet coal beds in Southern Alberta, ton & Sons. The amount involved in this and in addition section 113 of the same transaction was \$900. The same firm sold district has been obtained. The comone and a half acres of land fronting up-on Cordova Bay for \$575. These are only and in the western portion of the United States. It is safe to say that the book base to say that the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given to the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given by the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given by the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given by the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given by the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given by the brisk business should continue for an articles of incorporation power is given by the brisk business should be also be accorded by the brisk business should be also be accorded by the brisk business should be ac

affairs continues, which seems assured, tions on the spark and gasoline enthusi- in store years of uninterrupted advance-

will be held on Saturday afternoon at ince.

SURVIVORS ARE ON WAY TO VICTORIA

Members of Wrecked Barkentine's Crew on Board Salvor-Cook's Body Recovered-Vessel Total Loss.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Eight members of the crew of the mit to assist his shipmates to shore. wrecked barkentine Skagit, the loss of which was chronicled in last evening's edition of the Times, who escaped to shore and who were cared for at the solicitous for the safety of Capt Rose, home of lineman Logan, are now on board the B. C. Company's salvage and whose chances for life were corsteamer Salvor, and will reach Victoria respondingly less than those of the

The names of those who escaped

E. LANKOW, mate. J. SCLUELLE, second mate.

O. KRUGER.

DAN DEVANEY. H. JOHNSON.

JOHN WESTON. - SELLISEN.

the brief information obtainable, had shore in the heavy sea, the darkness | She will be a total loss. and the fog. The coast is iron bound. and the exhausted men were at last, evening, and from this point the memafter a hard fight, thrown upon the bers of the crew who survive will be ocks, many of them badly cut and assisted to their various homes if they

bruised. As each one reached land he so desire, by Hon. A. E. Smith, United assisted as far as the circumstances | States consul.

land his own spent energies would per-

relied upon the colored cook was the

hero of the occasion, and might have

saved his own life if he had not been

younger men who composed his crew

The cook, it is said, was endeavoring

to help his chief to shore when he him-

self was overcome and sank from view.

Early this morning his body was re-

covered, and the Salvor, which had left

at 6.30 for Victoria, was signalled at

Carmanah and returned to Clo-oose

to pick up the body of the brave negro.

It is being brought to Victoria, where

it will receive interment, and the

friends of the drowned man be noti-

The Skagit struck at 3.55 a. m. and

owing to the exposed condition in

The Salvor will reach Esquimalt this

BUILDING RESOURCES

Other Notices Appearing in This Week's Issue of the British Columbia

The Provincial Gazette this week B. C., as well as at Victoria, B. C. contains notice of the incorporation of to occur more than once a fortnight at the outside. But there are more deals of nipeg, who has now made this city his much the same kind "in the city his nipeg, who has now made this city his home; Wm. Fernie, S. G. Marling, James Wilson, superintendent of C. P. strong, of New Westminster; G. H. Webster, president of the B. C. General Contract Company; J. B. Hobson, of the Cariboo Consolidated Mining Company; B. S. Heisterman, J. C. Newbury, Hon. Abraham E. Smith, Noah Shakespeare, A. W. McCurdy, J. C. George Snider and Dr. E. Hall.

The company has in view the manu-

individuals with small capital at their process lately perfected, and also the manufacture of lime and cement. The command for investment—the inclination appears to be to go in for acreage lying bricks so manufactured have found great favor, and the intention is to make them on a large scale. The raw which the following is culled: material for them is found close at poration in that district in section 105, made by Bryon N. White, of Spokane, and in addition section 113 of the same pany, as previously mentioned in the the Times, aims at far more than the a few of the deals that have actually gone through. There are any number of manufacture of these bricks. The inquiries, and, if the apparent demand Saturna Island quarries of building within the city limits there have not been as many exchanges. The sales that have taken place are mostly of an unimportant character. Only one seems of sufficient size to demand special mention. It is the purchase of twenty lots in the munity. Whether it is intended to build quarry or manufacture and deal in on this property to any extent cannot be slate. bricks, standstone, marble, build-said as no announcement has been made ing stone of all kinds and cement and by the parties concerned. Among the other small deals are the following:
Through Pemberton & Son, a lot at Oak
Bay; through the B. C. Land & Invest
The provided and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and copper glace occur in considerable quantities. ment Agency, a lot on Humboldt street; the same firm, a business lot on Yates street and a lot on Douglas street.

The following companies have also been incorporated: C. Gardiner Johnstreet and a lot on Douglas street. As already stated, the outlook is Company, capitalized at \$100,000; Fire cussed. It was the unanimous opinion of all the members present that the by-law ors are satisfied. If the same state of all the members are satisfied. If the same state of ing Company, with a capital of \$1,000; there is no doubt but that Victoria has 000; Garnett Valley Land Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000;

Lake district, to be a justice of the peace, in and for the province of British Columbia.

William James Tretheway, of Kokanee, West Kootenay, to be a commisoner for taking affidavits in the Sureme court under the Provincial Elections Act for the Ymir electoral dis-

Notice is given that certificates of efficiency as assayers have been issued to the following: A. Harry Hook, of Greenwood; Arthur D. Miles, of Hedley; Curt A. Schroeder, of Hazelton, and B. A. Stimmel, of Boundary. These passed the examination at Victoria on

Aprial 23rd. Persons intending to offer themselves at the examination, to be held this fall, for provincial assayers, are requested to notify R. F. Tolmie, deputy minister of mines, and in the event of a sufficient number offering, an examination will be arranged for at Nelson,

COPPER IN SOUTHERN YUKON.

Important Discovery Made By Bryon N. White.

The association of Yukon and gold eems to be almost as natural as that week has witnessed quite a James Mitchell, of this city, formerly possible that, before many years are apparent than at present.

Of course, there has been no exchange of There is a great upheaval going on in the Orient, the confines of distressed Russia reach the Pacific on the west.

Of course, there has been no exchange of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. Such a thing cannot be expected to occur more than once a fortaight of the same magnitude as that of the Sehl estate. lately made in the White Horse district, develop in depth in anything like the same degree as they promise at the surface, southern Yukon will become one of the most valuable copper fields of the world.

> The geological survey, represented by one of its field officers, D. D. Cairnes, has during the past summer been making surveys in this district and his reports, full details of which will shortly appear in the department's summary report, leave no doubt that west of White Horse there are all the makings of a wonderful copper country. Mr. facture of bricks from lime and sand Cairnes, after remarking that, with deposits of the proper character by a the short time at his disposal, his knowledge of the geology and origin of the ores is naturally superficial. furnishes some very interesting particulars concerning development, from

> > "The latest and one of the most valu-

able discoveries in the camp has been eral adjoining properties, and came in here about three months ago, only intending to remain a few days, but has found things so interesting that in spite of his interests in many of the leading camps in the Western States he is still here personally supervising developments. With a small crew of men doing surface work, chiefly, Mr. White has uncovered on the Pueblo a body of ore 250 feet by about 270, and has sunk about 100 feet, and has not, as yet, found either wall. The ore is almost solid hematite heavily impregnated with copper minerals. This another indication of the confidence outsiders have in the growth of the commarble or limestone quarries and to values. There are masses and streaks: however, of high grade ore forming a large proportion of the ore body. Cusiderable quantities, with some native copper, and bornite-chalcopyrite, and The following companies have also the carbonates are thickly disseminated throughout the ore; so that, with only rough hand sorting, high grade tainly an enormous surface showing. This combined with the large copper deposits of the Copper King, Copper Van- Bueen, Arctic Chief, Carlisle and many couver Cigar & Tobacco Company, cap- others of this camp give good grounds italized at \$100,000; Vancouver Fire for the general enthusiasm in the vicin--A team is being formed to play Protection Company, with a capital ity. Even the question of a local ries of the city are always busy, generally too much so. In this connection it is well to state that there is no contract too large or too small to be met by local institutions. It is the old saying of "everything from a needle to an ing of "everything from a needle to an or of the city are always busy, generally too much so. In this connection ing that everybody who handles the steer ing and driving gear on a machine must obtain what is practically a license permitting them to do so for which they by local institutions. It is the old saying of "everything from a needle to an ing of "everything from a needle to an or of the city are always busy, generally too much so. In this connection to the the trades of the city are always busy, generally too much so. In this connection to the the cutter of the city are always busy, generally too much so. In this connection to the city are always busy, generally too much so. In this connection to the city against the Centrals in the city Rugby league. It will be called the James by league. The the trades of the city Rugby league. to drive 'round the streets with a placard when they meet the Centrals on Saturing in the province with Joshua Anderson, smelter of ten ton lots from the Copper above of the shipbuilding industry, but on his hat?" contemptuously snorted an day the 3rd of November. A practice of Vancouver, as attorney for the prov- King which went 46 per cent., 31 per scarcity, even of these high grade

nediate outcome of the amalgamation.

Actors and Critics.

it if it were possible.

Aerial Navigation.

considered by a special meeting of the

The election of officers resulted

Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, be-

Enderby, vice-president, and Reeve

Reeve Byrne spoke on the powers of

resolution was passed recommending

that steps be taken to have municipali-

ties regain control of their thorough-

Reeve Ladner read a paper concern-

using this measure as a cloak to the

resolution was passed seeking to bring

Another valuable paper was that of

Ald. J. F. Smith, of Kamloops, on

ties." In this paper was set forth in a

elear and concise manner the success

of the town of Kamloops in making its

water works and lighting plants rev-

enue producers. On the suggestion of

of utilities, the results should be used

Graham Rosoman, city clerk of En-

derby, read a good paper on "Govern

ment Auditing," which was warmly

applauded and fathered a resolution in

favor of the government instituting an

The special committee on amending

uniform system of auditing.

Mayor Morley it was decided that this

for educational purpose in the province.

fares and bridges.

they are situatted.

telephone and telegraph companies in

Bose, of Burnaby, secretary-treasurer

RECEPTION TO

WHO EXPLAINED HIS POSITION AT OTTAWA

Local Conservatives Approved of Their Leaders Attitude at the Interprovincial Conference

Premier McBride arrived home Friday from attending the inter-provincial conference at Ottawa. The local best. The mean, carping, unfair writ-Conservative Association arranged a ings in the editorials of the Times had noisy welcome for him, and with a band at the head a torch light procession was formed at the C. P. R. wharf and proceeded to the A. O. U. W. hall. where a formal welcome was exterded to the Premier and an endorsement of his action at Ottawa was made on behalf of the Conservative Association.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, accompanied Premier McBride from the mainland. At the wharf he was met by Hon. F. J. Fulton, attorney-general; G. A. Fraser, M. P. P., of Grand Forks: L. W. Shatford, M. P. for Similkameen; Edgar Dewdney, D. M. Pherts and many of the officers of the local Conservative Association. After being driven in procession to the A. O. U. W. hall a public meeting was held with J. S. Beckwith presiding. The hall was well filled to hear the premier's explanation of his position.

Mr. Beckwith delivered a short speech before reading the formal address to Hon. Mr. McBride. He pointed out that the object of the meeting was to present an address to Premier Mc-Bride. He had done his duty nobly. He had done what he was expected to province. The opportunity for presenting the claims of British Columbia upon the Dominion government had been looked forward to. They had felt satisfied that the representative who went was not "lacking in back project British Columbia had not rewho dared to stand up for the rights of British Columbia.

Premier of British Columbia: Sir:-We approach you this evening on your return from attending the intervincial conference at Ottawa, to bid you caed mille failthe—a hundred thousand welcomes—and to express in some slight degree the pride and gratification we feel ing had you as our representative at that historic gathering, for, so strong-ly were you possessed of the courage of the justice of your cause, that the most specious arguments and alluring promises failed to lead you from your path duty. As Conservatives, we welco you as our leader and chieftain; as citizens of British Columbia, we welcome you as a fellow-citizen to whom we are proud to do honor; and as Canadians, we elcome you as a native son, deservedly proved by the confidence and esteem of the people of the province of your birth opening of a campaign which must and right, and we congratulate you, sir,

To the Honorable Richard McBride, K.C.,

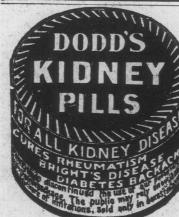
The federal go for justice and fair treatment as one of the partners in the scheme of federation. Wilfrid. A formal minute was agreed was on the map. Instead of giving our case that consideration which its importance should command, the administration at Ottawa referred it to a committee composed of men naturally antagonistic to endorsing any proposal which might, in the slightest de-gree, affect the standing of their respective provinces. This reference of our case placed you in the position of a leader of a forlorn hope, so far as securing any substantial or permanent relief for the province, but you faced the situation bravely and unflinchingly, and single-handed, un-der the most adverse and disheartening circumstances, upheld our rights and took a position which must convince all fair-minded men that British Columbia is no longer prepared to suffer in silence i the disabilities imposed upon her by Ot-

In assuring you that we regard your ac tion in retiring from the conference as the only alternative left you in the face of the attitude assumed by a majority of its members-the only step compatible with your responsibility as the representative of British Columbia, holding the dignity and honor, the vital interests and future independence of your province paramount to all other considerations—we feel that we are expressing the sentiment of every loyal British Columbian regardless of party, and we feel convinced, when the opportunity is afforded them, the electors of the province will endorse the man-

course which you pursued. Gross misrepresentation of your con duct and your motives, by a subsidized party press, fails to obscure the fact that you were offered a most inadequate sum you were offered a most inadequate sum for the absolute surrender of the rights of your native province, which you re-fused with righteous indignation, and to your own lasting honor and credit,

Assuring you, sir, of our confidence in you as Premier of British Columbia, a confidence strengthened and renewed by your patriotic and honorable course this grave crisis in the history of the province, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves on behalf of the Conservatives of Victoria, your devoted friends and

In replying Premier McBride said that it had not fallen to his lot since he had become connected with politics



in British Columbia to be the recipient of many addresses. The addressing was generally from his side. He thanked the Conservatives for the compliment that British Columbia was entitled to ment they had paid him. He thanked special claims. When Sir Wilfrid also ervative, boys and girls, ladies and that he withdrew from Ottaws gentlemen for the welcome they had the recognition he asked for. He would given him on his home coming, On entering the province at Laggan he had had been repeated all along the line. Good old Victoria had given him a hearty welcome, and he felt it was the prevailing feeling throughout the province. No one wished more than he did to see the subject of better terms for British Columbia made a big question. He had endeavored at Ottawa to remove better terms for British Columbis, from party politics. If he did not succeed it was not his fault. He did not wish to make it such now.

The Victoria Times had attacked him ever since he entered politics in the province. He had generally come ou not hurt him. The World and other newspapers had acted along a similar

The present government would soo come down to ask for endorsement from the people. In deciding the public would be called upon to decide whether the present government should be returned or not.

He had gone to Ottawa alone. The other premiers were all supported by colleagues. Had British Columbia been ready to fall in line the conference might have ended in one day. All were ready to fall in line with the Quebec resolutions. There were six Liberal premiers and three Conservatives. The latter came from the provinces with surpluses in the treasury.

The first resolution endorsed the Quebec resolutions with the exception that provinces having special claims should be at liberty to present them. Messrs. Whitney and Gouin presented the cases of Ontario and Quebec.

Premier McBride said he was then given an opportunity to present his case. On the conclusion of it Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was convinced do in standing up for the rights of this British Columbia had a special de- the question of better terms, was in mand. But the end was not yet. Up support of the stand taken by the preto the time he withdrew on Saturday there was lacking unanimity as to the claims of British Columbia.

It was most difficult to get Mr. Peters, of Prince Edward Island, for In the Grand Trunk Pacific instance, to understand the conditions in British Columbia. Mr. Peters, who platform said on opening that he did ceived fair treatment. That was be- was to get an additional grant of \$70,cause the province had not a repre- 000 and other Liberal premiers who sentative in the House of Commons | were to get increased grants were always anxious to get back to the Quebec resolutions and get home. Mr. Mr. Beckwith read the following ad- Tweedle and Mr. Murray were of the same mind as Mr. Peters in getting \$200,000 more. Mr. Gouin with \$600,000 additional also was ready to conclude the sessions. It was in fact said in the East that Mr. Gouin was largely responsible for forcing this conference on by his persistent demand for increased and for Quebec.

For Ontario Mr. Whitney was more than anxious to make the conference a success. Mr. Roblin, of Manitoba, convictions, so firmly convinced of wished to endorse the Quebec conference. The Liberal premiers of the new provinces were always anxious to show that the solid six Liberal votes were on record wherever there was a division.

The preliminary work resulted in recognition that British Columbia should have special recognition. The Premier said he from the first favored e regard your withdrawal from the a board of arbitrators composed of one aference at Ottawa as the successful selected by the Dominion, one by the selected by the Dominion, one by the province and one by the Imperial authorities. The premier said that he claimed the right to have this submit-

ed to a declaration that Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding' could not see how arbitration could settle this satisfactorily. erals and Mr. Whitney and Mr. Roblin agreed it could not be settled by arbitration.

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Peters then fathered a resolution which declared that British Columbia was entitled to be brief making this the premier's loops, the executive of the union was special recognition. Premier McBride night. Mr. Blakemore said big ques- empowered to aid Rossland to collect said he did not wish it to be understood that he wanted to make this a party question, and he thanked them for this.

But before this was passed a premier from the maritimes provinces said he could not support it unless the amount was specified. Then they began to guess at amounts and expected him (Mr. McBride) to be ready off-hand to decide upon the sum. Sums up to \$100,000 were proposed. These were not acceptable, and finally he agreed to come down the following day with a proposition. He agreed to accept \$1 a head additional on a population of 240,-000 with reductions on a sliding scale until when 2,500,000 of a population was reached it should be a fixed amount of

Finally the conference agreed to \$100,000 additional for ten years only. The speaker said that if they could limit the age of the mountains in his province to ten years, he might meet them. He was told very distinctly that nothing additional to that would be

Mr. Fielding approached him, and promised \$30,000 a year additional in perpetuity and \$40,000 for ten years. Hon. Mr. McBride said he could not entertain it. He tried to impress upon them that he did not come down to beg for British Columbia. He came down to demand the rights of the province. Several members of the company asked if in order to implement the aiffairs of the company he would accept the \$100,000. He said he could not and rather than be a party to the voting Secured Contents and Escaped. of that amount to British Columbia he

withdrew from the conference. The cause of British Columbia was almost constantly before the conference from Tuesday until his withdrawal on Saturday. He was prepared to go before the people of British Columbia and stand by what he had done. What would a Liberal premier have done. He supposed he would have got down on his knees and thanked them

for the \$100,000. At this juncture Tom Harmon rose and proposed three cheers for "Dick McBride." Two feeble rounds were

given, when it was decided to call it Continuing, Premier McBride said

stand since his return. Fon. ar. Fiel ing said that although he was in the province only once, he was convinced that British Columbia was entitled to the people of Victoria, Liberal and Con- agreed to this, it was with reluctance do as he had done again, however. Sir Wilfrid had announced that Im been asked to accept a banquet. This perial action was necessary, and that before Imperial action was taken there must be unanimity among the provinces. It was up to the province of British Columbia to follow this up in wrging upon the Imperial authorities recognition of the claims of the pro vince. The Imperial authorities be met with a united voice from Bri tish Columbia. Some years ago this province, then much smaller and not so well known, had gone to the Im perial authorities. British fair was given at that time at Westminster. The present case could be presented stronger to-day, and the province should make a strong demand. The proposal of the government of the province was to proceed along constitutional lines. If Ottawa would not do justice, then the authorities at Westminster should be appealed to.

He hated to see a Canadian who allowed his loyalty to be circumscribed by the boundaries of his province. At a dinner of the Canadian club at Ottawa he tried to impress upon those gathered there that good government of British Columbia worked for the advantage of Ontario and all other provinces.

The expenditures for public works in British Columbia were heavy charges upon the government. When Northern British Columbia was opened by the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern there would come increased demands for opening it up without corresponding returns for years.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, being called upon to speak, said he appreciated the reception accorded to the premier. Hon. Mr. McBride had acted at Ottawa in the only way which he could with dignity. The resolution passed in the legislature in 1905 on the motion of Hon, Mr. McBride and J. A. Macdonald, the leader of the opposition, on mier on this occasion. He would not approve of forfeiting any provincial rights, but believed in the motto: What we have we'll hold."

A demand was made for Dr. Rowe to speak. Dr. Rowe invited to the CONVENTION TAKES not like the association. He said he came to hear and not to speak. He was willing that his presence should endorse the stand taken by the premier. He was not in accord with Mayor Morley's Paper at Gathering the premier's chief critics. This mattor was not one to haggle about. It was a matter of vital importance. He assented heartily to the stand taken by Mr. McBride that he did not go to Ottawa to beg. He did not go as a debtor. He went as a creditor. He did not approve of the stand that Mr. Fielding should be able to say "take this and be good." "We can do a little jollying in British Columbia too," said Dr. British Columbian without understanding the situation. If he had lived in British Columbia he would not have control and discipline.

attempted this. that Premier McBride did not know in the municipality.
what British Columbia's claims were, how could the conference sitting in Ot-

by a hoard of arhitration ignore the pleadings of British Columbia ing could not see eye to eye with Sir was ashamed that British Columbia holding of large areas in Surry by a soothing sensation.

As a citizen of British Columbia he can be levied by the municipality. was glad that Premier McBride acted Ald. R. W. Gregor, Rossland, pre-When it came to a vote the six Lib- by investigation. It was open to the edial legislation be passed to provide a claim to the highest court in the of the taxes, collected by the govern-

realm. That could be done. W. Blakemore was also called to address the meeting. He said he would toria, seconded by Dr. Wade, Kamtions required to be handled by big taxes from mines and mining real esmen. The fathers of confederation tate on the same principle as exists in were big men. To rearrange any of other municipalities: these terms of confederation would 16province's rights.

province should have \$15,000,000 more to a committee. than it had received. It was proposed | City Engineer Wain, Kamloops, read to give it about \$1,500,000. If the Do- an interesting paper on selling water minion would allow the interest on the by meter, followed by an instructive ing the possibilities of clubs formed value of the 3,000,000 square miles of discussion, largely taken part in by under the Benevolent Societies Act, lands in the Peace River valley, the coast delegates.
valued at about \$15,000,000, it would be On the motion of ex-Reeve Sprott, sale of liquor. This met with the gen-

A voice from the audience called out: 'Give us our rights or separation." Mr. Eberts returned: "That is nothing for a good Canadian to say." He gates in the evening. said that the province should proceed The session on Thursday opened with talk separation.

Borden and the singing of "God Save merit both from a literary and practithe King."

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—A special to the Republic from Odin, Ills., says: "The bank of Odin was looted by a gang of safe robbers early to-day. The report of the ex-plosion attracted a crowd of citizens to the scene, and a running fight ensued in which more than 30 shots were fired. The bandits escaped with all their booty, the amount of which is not known. None of certain restrictions and regulations, the citizens were hurt.

"According to those in the fight there

were three or four robbers in the party. The bank of Odin is a private institu-

building at Kansas City, Kansas, bringthat many Liberals had endorsed his to eight.

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Fruit-a-tives reduce inflammation and congestion—relieve the over-supply of blood—enable the kidneys to rid the system of wasts—and thus prevent the formation of uric acid. Fruit-a-tives take away that pain in the beak—and quickly cure irritated Bladder.

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Headaches and Rheumatism both mean poisoned blood. Either the skin, kidneys or bowels are not ridding the system of waste matter. Fruit-stives invigorate shi str.ngthen these organisart up healthy, normal action—rid the system of poisons—and purify and enrich the blood. That means, away with Headaches and Rheumatism.

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STEPS TO REVISE IT

Delegates Causes Discussion -Election of Officers.

bia Municipalities at Kamloops on should be more amenable to municipal

On the motion of Reeve Kealy,

tawa be in a position to decide off North Vancouver, seconded by Mayor

lumbermen upon which no taxation

ment from mines within the city limits. sight into the devices smart society hardly credit the rumor. On motion of Mayor Morley, Vic- women apparently resort to in order to supplement their dress allowance: A lady moving in good society required

Reeve Kealy moved, seconded by quire men who were big and were Mayor Muller, Vernon, that a commitabove party politics. Premier McBride | tee be appointed to suggest changes in had shown himself able to uphold the the constitution. Messrs. Morley, Victoria; Howay, New Westminster, and D. M. Eberts was also prevailed upon Bell, of Enderby, were appointed. On to speak. He said: "I feel very proud motion of Mayor Planta, Nanaimo, of Dick McBride to-night." He had seconded by Dr. Wade, the proxies of taken up a manly position at Ottawa. Langley and Coquitlam were admitted, their relation to municipalities, and a The Dominion had taken from British Recommendations for changes in the Columbia \$42,000,000 and more. The Municipal Clauses Act were referred

something in reason. After dealing Burnaby, seconded by Mayor Planta, a eral approval of the assembly and a with the claims for better terms for committee consisting of Reeves Bryne, British Columbia, Mr. Eberts said: "If Bose and Kickbush was appointed to all such clubs under the regulation and we don't get justice at Ottawa we will draft a bill along the lines of the Ontario Ditches and Water Courses Act, the convention pledging itself to try to secure its enactment

A banquet was tendered to the delealong constitutional grounds, and not the reading of a paper by J. D. Swan-

son, city solicitor of Kamloops, upon meeting concluded with cheers "The Origin of Municipal Institufor the King, Premier McBride, R. L. tions," The paper possessed unusual and other cases of municipal ownership cal standpoints, and was well received. It dealt with the rights to self-government originally possessed by municipalities in England and in the eastern United States, which were slowly being taken away from them through political and other causes. The part dealing with legal matters showed that Mr. Swanson was fully in favor of reform in this direction.

the constitution recommended in their Following this, Mayor Morley read a report that the executive be given the power to add temporary members in case of emergency to form a quorum, and that delegates to the convention must in future be members of the union and subject, of course, to the common law of the Dominion. The paper was at the time of their appointment as the signal for a hot discussion among delegates. Also that any municipality subscribing over £10 to the funds should some of the members, but was productive of results, inasmuch as it was fol- be entitled to send two delegates, and Four bodies were yesterday found in lowed by a resolution empowering the one additional delegate allowed for the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce executive to obtain the necessary as- every further sum of £25. Proxies in sistance to have a new act drafted or the future will not be allowed. ing the total number of known dead the present one revised, the changes to It was unanimously agreed to hold be submitted to each municipality for the next meeting at Nanaimo during House of Commons.

London, Sept. 5.-It is an open secret | at once to wear and make fashionable | atre as a music hall, many discussion that the motor 'bus enterprises have a very beautiful and dainty article of and propositions have been consider not been financially successful to the jewelry; liberal allowance; strict with regard to its ultimate conditions that it was more than rumored that Mr. extent that it was hoped they would. Although the number of passengers were hundreds doubtless, for squeam- management there and follow in carried is greater than the horse 'bus, ishness cannot be counted as one of illustrious father's footsteps as cl it does not make up for the large ex- the failings of the scions of the aris- as possible with Shakespearean prod penditure necessary and the low fares tocracy in these days. In a vague tions. But the financial outlay involve which have to be charged, competition way it is pretty generally known that ed would be immense and a consider being so keen. It has now been de- such things exist and that many able undertaking for such a comcided to amalgamate four of the chief fashionable ladies are the advertising tively youthful acto-manager as companies and by such combination mediums of up-to-date costumers. The Irving. But the latest proposal nutually arranged fares and routes are mere fact of being able to show a tes- regard to the old playhouse will propossible and smaller companies kept timonial from an acknowledged leader ably bear fruition, and a revival entirely out of the field. The terms of of society is more useful as an adver- opera would be welcomed by all play.

Stage and Wash Tub.

Times out of number actor managers and theatrical leading lights have rebelled against that necessary evil the dramatic critics and Mr. Bourchier ants for fame on the concert platform took a strong measure on the produc-! or operatic stage to learn that so great tion of "The Morals of Marcus" about a songstress as Miss Susan Strong has month since, when he determined had to seek in the humble wash tub not to issue "first night" tickets to any that remuneration which her operation of the newspapers but to send them career has failed to bring. In a word, after the playing had run a week and she is combining the incongruous occupublic had had time to form its own pations of laundry-work and singing judgment of the play. This step gave because, to quote herself, "I could not rise to much discussion and resulted in live on the proceeds of my profession." most of the London newspapers giving | When she found the musical profession no notice of the new play. Now, how- was not paying, she looked round for ever, we have Mr. Bourchier eating his some other work, but soon realized how own words and tendering an apologetic limited was woman's scope, especially circular to the press confessing that he for one who could not devote all her would have been better advised to have | time to the same thing. Then the idea ascertained the journalistic point of struck her that it was next to impos- the day is looming near when we will view and not overlooked the particular sible to find a laundry where dainty function of newspaper activity, the garments would be washed with proper publication of news. He has found that care. For years her own maid had and the Church Congress speakers were the public do not want a stale criticism, done their washing. There was not they want to see at once what those, much outlay required to start such a who from experience are most capable business and make it different from of expressing an opinion, have to say, any other. The result is perfectly sat-The newspapers did not quarrel with isfactory, and in most artistic sur-Mr. Bourchier's idea of judicious criti- roundings fragile creations in chiffon cism and hasty writings, they would and lace come forth rejuvenated from

Luck in the Theatre.

The balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup, which started from the Tuil-At the opening session of the con- leries in Paris, has at all events proved fatalists may not allow it to be so. vention of the Union of British Colum- pretty conclusively that navigation Luck carries favorites on to success through the air is still in its infancy. with marvellous rapidity, but it also The incidents of the race have shown has an unfortunate habit of deserting Rowe, and while he respected Mr. Wednesday, the question of social clubs that none of the expert aeronauts had them even at the zenith of fame. Fielding he could not look upon this and liquor licenses was taken up. the least control over their destination. Dramatic records give countless examas other than that the minister of Reeve Ladner, of Delta, opened the It would seem that the perfect balloon ples of the truth of this and at the finance tried his prentice hand on a discussion, holding that such clubs or airship is as far from us as ever present moment much is being written notwithstanding the amount of time regarding an old stage favorite of and thought which has been expended whom luck has lately made the playon the subject for so many years. A thing. Perhaps Mrs. Patrick Campbell Ald. Rogers, of Vancouver, held that few months back we were threatened would be inclined to blame modern If it were true, as the Times said, the licensing of clubs should be vested with the "craze" and a flight to the taste, rather than luck, but whatever clouds was even prescribed as a "cure" the cause, she has ceased to exert that for brain-fag and nervous breakdown, but the adventures of the enterprising which dstinguished her in the past. In aeronauts who took part in the recent the autumn drama at Drury lane she hand? It required exact knowledge to Naden, Greenwood, a resolution was race give little encouragement to bal- seems ill-fitted with her part. Perhaps decide this such as could be obtained unanimously adopted that the con- looning as a pastime. To be at the she is not happy in the role of the vention memorialize the government to mercy of every wind that blows and in healthy athletic heroine, with whom It would seem, according to the critics repeal section 118 of the Municipal a state of continual doubt as to wheth- the stage will alone interest itself at most heartily on your masterily grasp of the situation and your bold course of the present time. Highly strung emoprime minister of Canada took a stand tive of the province should go to Ot- which was not satisfactory. Mr. Field- tawa crawling and indicating that he Reeve Bose, Surrey, referred to the Atlantic ocean should be anything but neurotic heroine is no longer applaud. New Money Maker. Nowadays it is to the advertisement as he did at Ottawa. British Columbia sented a lengthy memorial urging on rather than the news column of a standing repeated denials the rumor is work of silk cord over a foundation had a real claim which could be found the provincial government that rem- newspaper we have to look for the gaining ground that the famous actress "signs of the times," and the follow-

Since the closing of the Lyceum the- and sleeves.

Mayor Morley returned last evening

Times this morning that he was satis-

fled with the work that had been done

BABY'S GOOD DAYS.

One of baby's good days means that

your child is thriving and well. Baby's

Own Tablets brings all good days into

your child's life, for they make little

ones well, and keep them well. Mrs.

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MANY DELEGATES PRESENT.

Convention of the Women's Christian

Temperance Union at Hartford,

Conn.

day at Parsons' theatre, when it was called to order by Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Maine. Over 450'

delegates from all parts of the United States were present. Delegates from Aus-tralia. Japan, England, Greece and other

PICTURES OF THEIR MAJESTIES.

Paintings by J. C. Forbes Have Arrived

Ottawa, etc. 26.—The pictures of the King and Queen, painted by J. C. Forbes for the Dominion parliament, have ar-

countries were on hand.

rived at the buildings and

Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

to the Municipal Act.

ing elected president: Mayor Bell, of and especially the steps taken in regard

control of the municipality in which contain one particale of the poisonous

"Municipal Ownership of Public Utili- safety to the babe just born, as well

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Luck governs the fortunes of the the- and the breaking up of laws or perfect atrical profession more perhaps than peace and contentment-purchase with those of any other calling, though mesmeric power over her audience ed. Everyone admits, however, that Mrs. Campbell is making valiant efforts have velvet gowns trimmed to adapt herself to the requirements of | way, but silk cord is substituted for the Mr. Hall Caine's heroine, but notwithwill resign her part, although when it humblest citizen or community to take for a refund to Rossland of a portion ing advertisement which appeared in a is remembered that her salary is £236 take away much of the severity which London daily gives an interesting in- a week, the practical ones amongst us is one of the drawbacks of velve

The Lyceum Theatre.

cipally taking the form of birds, feathers or leaves. Perhaps, at first glance a pale pink hat having for trimming huge green bird and green and pink velvet ribbon, may strike one as rather startling; or, again, a felt of pales! blue with a large drooping emerald green feather as almost the sole trime ming, but the effect is distinctly smart. Few of Eve's daughters, however, are courageous enough to indulge in suc daring fancies.

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PREMIER'S RETURN. from Kamloops. He stated to the He Expressed Gratitude For Courtesies

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Templeman. (From Saturday's Daily.) Premier McBride and Mrs. McBride who arrived home last evening, maalmost a direct trip from the east Victoria, Lawrence Macrae, privi secretary to the premier, also return last evening. R. E. Gosnell, who all

accompanied the premier, remained the east. Interviewed this morning the Prem said that while at Ottawa his attent was almost altogether given up to business before the inter-provin conference. He transacted some partmental matters with members the Dominion government, but none these were of a very important ch

While in Ottawa the premier say met Hon. W. Templeman freque and every courtesy was shown him the representative of Victoria Every assistance which could be g him at any time while in Ottawa heartily afforded him by Hon. Mr. pleman, and Premier McBride expr his hearty appreciation of the kind shown by British Columbia's I sentative in the cabinet.

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clark

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CHAPTER III

round the countryside. It was a black.

Gilmour was in a wild temper be-

did not raise his head at his master's

a month suffices for its washing. Be-

tween the striped collar and his hair

The horse quivered as the cold wa-

playfully to bite its groom. Gilmour,

still stooping, dug his elbow up be-

neath its ribs. The animal wheeled in

Gilmour brought the horse back to

Gilmour sulked out and said nothing

and his master smiled grimly at the

trousers at an open window of the

house above, had looked down at the

phase of it-the horse's quiver of de-

caution! How easy he had downed

him send other folk to the right about.

For he was John Gourlay, too-Hokey,

Mr. Gourlay passed on to the inner

high wooden walls, was curiously fresh

There is a distinct pleasure to the

eye in a quiet brick court where every-

thing is fresh and prim; in sunny wea-

watch it through an open door, in a

fresh air blow round his neck, was

alive to that pleasure; he was in-

tensely conscious of the pigeon swell-

ing in its bravery, of the clean yard,

round him too, but it was more than

but his father could down them!

said

the trough, muttering sullenly.

Were ye saying anything?"

and ears to the verge of bursting.

sanction of a higher law.

ish on the red skin.

still unwashed.

Gourlay suavely.

Gourlay. "Eih?"

sion and peace.

beside the trough. It was Gourlay's had such accommodation!

Gourlay at the same time.

on; and that's-"

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER I.

her stooping posture, and, being of her pail, straight out, without moving round arch of the falling water glisten-Gourlay, standing in front of his new morning was of perfect stillness.

Square" were pointing to the hour of the neighbors would have told you. As eight. They were yellow in the sun. Blowsalinda, of the Red Lion, pick-

within the porch and, carrying it clumsily against her breast, moved off steady! round the corner of the public house, her petticoat gaping behind. Half way she met the ostler with whom she stopped in amorous dalliance. He sale it disappears. Anything is welcome something to her, and she laughed that breaks the long monotony of the him's not to be endured." loudly and vacantly. The silly tee-hee hours, and suggests a topic for echoed up the street.

ing round the corner, and floating er will answer with equal gravity, "I white in the still air, shewed that she saw Kennedy's gig going past in the was scarce a man to be seen either in time. the Square, at the top of which Gourbusy with their household cares.

with his big merchandise.

at the same hour, and in the same direction. To-day, however, because of Simpson, the swine! He had made use; and that is why they were present the delay, all his carts would go short work o' him! streaming through the town together, Ere the last of the carts had issued following. and that brave pomp would be a slap from the yard at the House with the It was their feeling that Gourlay's them," he thought, proudly. "Them" ready near the Red Lion. Gourlay his merits that made other great-men-

the carelessness of perfect scorn. was the smart slap of an open hand on scorners of its old maids. a sleek neck, a quick start, and the rattle of chains as the horse quivered snubbing Sandy Toddle's sister. When Gourlay's "quarriers"—as the quarry

"Run a white tarpaulin across the cheese, Jock, to keep them frae melting in the heat," came another voice. patience; loudish in anxiety, yet throaty from fear of being heard. late in getting off!"

Gourlay smiled, grimly, and a black gleam shot from his eye as he glanced round to the gate and caught the words. His men did not know he

The clock across the Square struck melted away in the beauty of the morning. Five minutes passed. Gourlay turned his head to listen, but no further sound came from the yard. He walked to the green gate, his slippers

"Are ye sleeping, my pretty men?" he said, softly. . ."Eih? The "Eih" leapt like a sword, with a slicing sharpness in its tone, that made it a sinister contrast to the first sweet question to his "pretty men. "Eih?" he said again, and stared with open mouth and fierce dark eyes.

'Hurry up, Peter," whispered the

gaffer, "hurry up, for Godsake. He has the black glower in his e'en. "Ready, sir; ready now!" cried Peter Riney, running out to open the other half of the gate. Peter was a wizened little man, with a sandy fringe of beard beneath his chin, a wart on the end of his long, slanting-out nose, light blue eyes, and bushy eyebrows of a

always ran about his work with eage

curved body through the gate, and tug- must cripple his rivals. from where she stood. The smooth ging at the reins of a horse the feet ed for a moment in mid-air. John ground as they stressed painfully on ing into competition. "It's cutting of house at the head of the brae, could behind. The cart rolled through, then so anxious to be the only carrier hear the sash of it when it fell. The morning was of perfect stillness.

another, and another, till twelves of them had passed. Gourlay stood aside to noathing the moment another man The hands of the clock across "the brown; "he makes a point of that," like thing to do!" each horse passed the gate the driver left its head, and took his place by the ed up the big bass that usually lay wheel, cracking his whip, with many a noathing from the carrying; but then,

passing of a single cart is an event, and a gig is followed with the eye till have to be content. He has made choed up the street.

evening's talk. "Any news?" a body wealth, however, that made Gourlay will gravely enquire; "Ou aye," anoth-haughty to his neighbors; it was a re-

lay stood, or in the long street des- carts woke Barbie from its morning other. When he married Miss Richcending from its near corner. The lethargy. The smith came out in his men were at work; the children had leather apron, shoving back, as he a corn broker with the snug dowry not yet appeared; the women were gazed, the grimy cap from his whitesweating brow; bowed old men stood in The freshness of the air, the smoke front of their doorways, leaning with rising thin and far above the red one hand on short trembling staffs, with Templandmuir. chimneys, the sunshine glistering on while the slaver slid unheeded along the roofs and gables, the rosy the cutties which the left hand held to clearness of everything beneath their toothless mouths; white-mutched the dawn, above all the quiet- grannies were keeking past the jambs; ness and peace, made Barbie, usually an early urchin, standing wide-legged so poor to see, a very pleasant place to stare, waved his cap and shouted, to look down at on a summer morn-"Hooray!"—and all because John ing. At this hour there was an un- Gourlay's carts were setting off upon familiar delicacy in the familiar scene, their morning rounds, a brave proa freshness and purity of aspect-al- cession for a single town! Gourlay, most an unearthliness—as though you standing great-shouldered in the midviewed it through a crystal dream. But | dle of the road, took in every detail, it was not the beauty of the hour that devoured it grimly as a homage to his Gourlay musing at his gate. He pride. "Ha! ha! ye dogs," said

was dead to the fairness of the scene, soul within. Past the pillar of the Red even while the fact of its presence Lion door he could see a white peep before him wove most subtly of the landlard's waistcoat-though with his mood. He smoked in silent the rest of the mountainous man was enjoyment because on a morning such hidden deep within his porch. (On as this, everything he saw was a deli- summer mornings the vast totality of making of Gourlay. The quarry yieldcate flattery to his pride. At the be- the landlord was always inferential to ed the best building stone in a circuit ginning of a new day to look down on the town from the tiny white peep of of thirty miles, easy to work and hard the petty burgh in which he was the him revealed.) Even fat Simpson had against wind and weather. When the greatest man, filled all his being with waddled to the door to see the carts main line went north through Skeigha consciousness of importance. His going past. It was fat Simpsonsense of prosperity was soothing and might the universe blast his adiposepervasive; he felt it all round him who had once tried to infringe Gour- Gourlay simply coined the money. He cropped fair hairs on it showing whitlike the pleasant air, as real as that lay's monopoly as the sole carrier in could not have exhausted the quarry had as subtle; bathing him, caressing. Barble. There had been a rush to him It was the most secret and intimate at first, but Gourlay set his teeth and howk down a hill-but he took thoujoy of his life to go out and smoke on summer mornings by his big gate, musing over Barbie ere he possessed it to carry, so that the local wit suggest- laird on each was ridiculously small. with his big merchandise.

ed "a wee parcel in a big cart" as a He built wooden stables out on Tempnew sign for his hotel. The twelve landmuir's estate—the Templar had ers for being late in setting out this browns prancing past would be a pill seven hundred acres of hill land—and to Simpson! There was no smile about it was there the quarry horses gener-

various that his men could rarely start the suggestive round of Simpson's Last Saturday they had brought sev-

flout it. He was not great enough for Gow about her petty affairs—and thus aware of his stupidity they would break the line of carts on the only never have minded his triumphs in the Through the big green gate behind morning they had ever been able to go countryside, but they felt it with a him came the sound of carts being down the brae together? But no. Andy sense of personal defeat that he—the loaded for the day. A horse, weary of tossed her parcel carelessly up among donkey, as they thought him-should standing idle between the shafts, his other packages, and left her bawl- scoop every chance that was going, kicked ceaselessly and steadily against ing instructions from the gutter, with and leave them, the long-headed ones, the ground with one impatient hinder a portentous shaking of her corkscrew still muddling in their old concerns. foot, clink, clink, clink upon the paved curls. Gourlay's men took their cue They consoled themselves with sneers, "Easy, damn ye; ye'll smash from their master, and were contemp- he retorted with brutal scorn, and the the bricks!" came a voice. Then there tuous of Barbie, most unchivalrous feud kept increasing between them.

he and Elshie Hogg reached the Cross horses had been named—came through they would have to break off from the the town last week-end. There were rest to complete their loads, but they groups of bodies in the streets, washhad been down Main street over night | ed from toil to enjoy the quiet air; And canny on the top there wi that as usual picking up their commissions, dandering slowly or gossiping at ease; big feet o' yours; d'ye think a cheese and until they reached the Bend o' the and they all turned to watch the quarwas made for you to dance on wi' your Brae it was unlikely that any business riers stepping bravely up, their heads mighty brogues?" Then the voice sank should arrest them now. Gourlay hop- tossing to the hill. The big-men-in-ato the hoarse warning whisper of im- ed that it might be so, and he had his small-way glowered and said nothing. desire, for, with the exception of Miss Toddle, no customer appeared. The dle at last, "I wouldn't mind if he "Hurry up, man-hurry up, or he'll be teams went slowly down the steep side weren't such a demmned ess!" down on us like bleezes for being so of the Square in an unbroken line, and "Ess?" said the Deacon unpleasantslowly down the street leading from ly. He puckered his brow and blinked, its near corner. On the slope the pretending not to understand. horses were unable to go fast-being forced to stell themselves back against | dle, coloring. the heavy propulsion of the carts behind; and thus the procession endured for a length of time worthy its sur-

the hour, eight soft slow strokes, that passing greatness. When it disappeared round the Bend o' the Brae the watching bodies disappeared too; the event of the day had passed and vacancy resumed her reign. The street and the Square lay empty to the morning sun. Gourlay alone stood idly at his gate, lapped in his own satisfac-

It had been a big morning, he felt, It was the first time for many a year that all his men, quarry-men carriers, carters of cheese and carters of grain, had led their teams down the brae together in the full view of his "I hope they liked it!" he slow up and down motion of the head, like a man nodding grimly to his beaten enemy. It was as if he said, "See what I have done to ye!"

CHAPTER II.

twice a week to the nearest town. It the days when Gourlay was the great man of Barbie, railways were only beginning to thrust themselves amon the quiet hills, and the bulk of inland commerce was still being drawn by orses along the country roads. Yet Gourlay was the only carrier in the town. The wonder is diminished when we remember that it had been a decaying burgh for thirty years, and that its trade, at the best of times, was of meagre volume. Even so, it was as tonishing that he should be the only carrier. If you asked the natives how he did it, "Ou," they said, "he makes The frowsy chamber maid of the "Red Lion" had just finished washing the front door steps. She rose from the front door steps. "Hup horse; hup then!" cried cour- own business, that he could afford to slovenly habit, flung the water from ageous Peter, walking backwards with carry other people's goods at rates that

"But that's very stupid, surely," said of which struck sparks from the paved a visitor once, who thought of enteredge to get weight on the great wagon his nose to spite his face! Why is he to watch them. All the horses were tries to work the roads? It's a daft-

"To be sure is't, to be sure is't! Jus "hup horse; yean horse; woa lad; ye see, it gies him a fine chance to steady!" In a dull little country town the ye ocht, 'Oh,' he growls, 'I'll see if it suits my own convenience.' And ye much money of late that the pride of

It was not the insolence of sudden pressiveness natural to the man and a was pounding the bass against the end forenoon." "Aye, man, where would But it was true that he had made of the house. All over the little town he be off till? He's owre often in his large sums of money during recent the women of Barbie were equally busy gig, I'm thinking-" and then Kennedy years. From his father (who had risen with their steps and door mats. There and his affairs will last them till bed- in the world) he inherited a fine trade in cheese: also the carrying to Skeighmond of Tenshillingland, he started as

Thus the appearance of Gourlay's an on the one side and Fleckie on the that she brought him. Then, to his own benefit, he succeeded in establishing a valuable connectio It was partly by sheer impact of character that Gourlay obtained his

ascendancy over hearty and careless Templandmuir, and partly by a bluff joviality which he-so little cunning in other things-knew to affect among the petty lairds. The man you saw trying to be jocose with Templandmuir, was a very different being from the autocrat who "downed" his fellows in the town. It was all "How are ye the day, Templandmuir?" and "How d'ye doo-oo, Mr. Gourlay?" and the immediate production of the big decan-

More than ten years ago now, Templandmuir gave this fine dour upstanding friend of his a twelve-year tack of the Red Quarry-and that was the an and Poltandie, there was a great deal of building on the far side, and of his neck struck the eye vividly—the e was sternly methodical), but Gourlay's mouth—a fiercer glower was ally stood. It was only rarely—once in in his heart he was secretly pleased. The needs of his business were so the only sign of his pride—but it put ally stood. It was only rarely—once in two years, perhaps—that they came into the House with the Green Shutters.

at the great procession on the Monday

in the face to his enemies. "I'll show Green Shutters the foremost was al- success was out of all proportion to was the town-folk, and what he would swore beneath his breath when Miss in-a-small-way so bitter against him. show them was what a big man he Toddle-described in the local records They were an able lot, and scarce one was. For, like most scorners of the as "a spinster of independent means" but possessed fifty times his weight of world's opinion, Gourlay was its slave, -came fluttering out with a silly little brain. Yet he had the big way of and showed his subjection to the parcel to accost one of the carriers. doing, though most of them were well popular estimate by his anxiety to Did the auld fool mean to stop Andy enough to pass. Had they not been

> They were standing at the Cross, to Gourlay was pleased with Andy for enjoy their Saturday at e'en, when "I wouldn't mind," said Sandy Tod-

"Oh, a cuddy, ye know," said Tod-"Gourlay'th stupid enough," lisped the dripping nump, and the great stillthe Deacon. "We all know that. But ness. His father on the step beneath there'th one thing to be said on hith had a different pleasure in the sight. behalf. He's not such a 'demned ess' The fresh indolence of morning was as totry and thpake fancy English!"

When the Deacon was not afraid of that that kept him gazing in idle hapa man he stabbed him straight. When piness. He was delighting in the sense he was afraid of him he stabbed him of his own property around him, the on the sly. He was annoyed by the most substantial pleasure possible to passing of Gourlay's carts, and he took man. His feeling, deep though it was, it out of Sandy Toddle. was quite vague and inarticulate. If "It's extr'ornar!" blurted the Pro-

vost (who was a man of brosey speech, thinking of he could not have told you, large-mouthed and fat of utterance). "It's extr'ornar. Yass; it's extr'ornar! you civilly—which it most unlikely. Yet mean the luck of that man-for his whole being, physical and mental gumption he has noan. Noan what- (physical, indeed, rather than mental), edge than as prophet of the thing de- fort and built them large and signifi- come till his breakfast!" sired. "I wager he'd go down, sirs." | cant before the world. He was lapped "Likely enough," said Sandy Toddle; in the thought of it. "he wouldn't be quick enough to jump

at the new way of doing." spite sharpening his insight, "moar endeavors—in looking at the houses he consents to rise." Only a man of Gourlay's brute force than that! He'd be owre dour to more than at the lands, for the house reddish gray. The bearded red brows, close above the pale blueness of his eyes, made them more vivid by contrast: they were like pools of blue light trast: they were like pools of blue light. trast; they were like pools of blue light nearly every parish has a pair of car- him on the town's affairs that know cess. It is more personal than cold schooling's owre sore on him." will the brownness of his face. Peter riers at the least, journeying once or the full extent of his stupedity."

contemplation of their own property. But in Gourlay's sense of property there was another element, an ele-Powders Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent PITS, CONVULSIONS, etc.

It was not that he reasoned deliberately when he built the house. But every improvement that he made-and he was always spending money on improvements-had for its secret motive more or less vague desire to score off his rivals. "That'll be a slap in the face to the Provost!" he smiled, when he planted his great mound of shrubs. "There's noathing like that about the Provost's! Ha, ha!" "Oh, he's a 'demned ess,' " said the

light, stood for it in stone and lime.

Encased as he was in his hard and Deacon, rubbing it into Toddle and sensitive nature he was not the man who in new surroundings would be "A-ah, but then, ye see, he has the quick to every whisper of opinion. But beelity that comes from character. he had been born and bred in Barbie, said Johnny Coe, who was a sage philand he knew his townsmen-oh, yes, he osopher. "For there are two kinds of knew them. He knew they laughed don't ye understa-and? because he had no gift of the gab, and There's a scattered abeelity that's of could never be Provost, or Bailie, or no use! Auld Randie Donaldson was Elder-or even Chairman of the Gasgood at fifty different things, and he works! Oh, verra well, verra well: let died in the poorhouse! There's a dour Connal and Brodie and Allardyce have gind of abeelity, though, that has no the talk, and manage the town's afcleverness, but just gangs tramping fairs (he was damned if they should manage his!)-he, for his part, prefer-"The easiest beaten by a flank atred the substantial reality. He could tack," said the Deacon, snubbing him. never aspire to the Provostship, but a man with a house like that, he was fain to think, could afford to do with-With the sudden start of a man out it. Oh, yes; he was of opinion he coused from a day dream Gourlay turncould do without it! It had run him ed from the green gate and entered the short of cash to build the place so big yard. Jock Gilmour, the "orra" man, and braw, but, Lord! it was worth it. was washing down the legs of a horse There wasn't a man in the town who

own cob, which he used for driving And so, gradually, his dwelling had come to be a passion of Gourlay's life. The brown for sturdiness, the black It was a by-word in the place that if maxim of his whim to give it the haunting the House with the Green Shutters. Deacon Allardyce, trying to Gilmour was in a wild temper be-cause he had been forced to get up at the saying in his presence. "Likely 5 o'clock in order to turn several hunsaid Gourlay. "It's only enough!" dred cheese, to prevent them bulging o becoming cracked and spoiled. He approach. And his head being bent, owner. It was a substantial two-story the eye was attracted to a patent dwelling, planted firm and gawcey on leather collar which he wore, glazed a little natural terrace that projected reading silly fiction. with black and red stripes. It is a a considerable distance into the Square. collar much affected by ploughmen, At the foot of the steep little bank because a dip in the horse-trough once (as he stooped) the sunburned redness ter swashed about its legs, and turned anger, but Gilmour ran to its head with eye of a stranger the moment he enmost manful blasphemy and led it to tered the Square-"Whose place is the stable door. The off hind leg was "Has the horse but three legs?" said thatic about a tail, cold, barn-like have the whole place gutted, out yes ugliness dumbly on your notice, a I'm a little tousy!" manifest blotch upon the world, a The old fashioned kitchen grate had sudden redness that swelled his neck place for the winds to whistle round. been removed and the jambs had been call "browdened" on her boy." I A boy, standing in his shirt and scene with craning interest-big-eyed. He had been alive to every turn and

the brae," made it the theme of conlight and fear, his skittishness, the his father himself, but he liked to see yard, which was close to the scullery man clean beats me! I never could clean house than." door. The paved little court, within its make head nor tail o't!" As for the Mrs. Gourlay leaned, with the out- face and a pimply brow, over wh men, they twisted every item about and clean. A cock-pigeon strutted Gourlay and his domicile into fresh her right hand, on the sloppy table, almost to her staring eyes, the rooketty-cooing in the sun. Large clear stone. The place seemed to enfold the said, "Gourlay has got new rones!" their eyes, diminished in mirth, twinkwrinkles, as if wit had volleyed bether you can lounge in a room and tween them. In short, the House with the Green Shutters was on every tongue-and with a scoff in the voice kind of lazy dream. The body, standing at the window above to let the if possible.

CHAPTER IV.

Gourlay went swiftly to the kitchen rom the inner yard. He had stood so long in silence on the step, and his coming was so noiseless, that he surprised a long thin trollop of a woman, with a long thin scraggy neck, seated by the slatternly table, and busy with a frowsy paper-covered volume, over which her head was gent in intent per-

"At your novelles?" said he. "Aye, woman; will it be a good story?" She rose in a nervous flutter when she saw him; yet needlessly shrill in her defence, because she was angry at even if he had been willing to answer

"Ah. well!" she cried, in weary petuever! But if the railway came here- was surcharged with the feeling that not to have a moment's rest after such away I wager Gourlay would go down," the fine buildings around him were his, a morning's darg! I just sat down wi' thought, and he nodded several times he added, less in certainty of knowl- that he had won them by his own ef- the book for a little, till John should "So?" said Gourlay.

"God aye!" he went on, "you're mak-All men are suffused with that quiet

lacres, stamped with an individuality. "Poor lamb, atweel," said Gourlay. smouldering fire-he was so dour of wit

All men know that soothing pride in "It was a muckle sheep that dropped that he could never hope to distinguish

It was Gourlay's pride in his house erty there was another element, an element peculiar to itself, which endowed others, since her sluttishness was a it with its warmest glow. Conscious constant offence to the order in which always that he was at a disadvantage among his cleverer neighbors, who could achieve a civic eminence denied to him, he felt nevertheless that there was one means, a material means, by close together near the big clock; his which he could hold his own and re- gun always lay across a pair of woodassert himself; by the bravery of his business, namely, and all the appointents thereof-among which his dwell- bigotry in trifles expressed his characing was the chief. That was why he ter. Strong men of a mean under don't understand that; it's had such keen delight in surveying it. standing often deliberately assume, Every time he looked at the place he and passionately defend, peculiarities had a sense of triumph over what he of no importance, because they had of Shakespeare or Napoleon knew in his bones to be an adverse nothing else to get a repute for. "No, have made no difference to John public opinion. There was anger in his no," said Gourlay; "you'll never see a lay. It would have been damned to the control of the control o pleasure, and the pleasure that is mix- brown cob in my gig-I wouldn't take sense just the same. And he ed with anger often gives the keenest one in a present!" He was full of such that the thirll. It is the delight of triumph in fads, and nothing should persuade him the man had made dogged s spite of opposition. Gourlay's house to alter the crotchets, which, for want principle of life to maintain was a material expression of that de- of something better, he made the at the height which his courage marks of his dour character. He had ranted. His thickness of wit was worked them up as part of his per- a bar to the success of his iron sonality, and his pride of personality the irony of the ignorant Scot is was such that he would never consent the outcome of intellectual to change them. Hence the burly and It depends on a falsetto voice gurly man was prim as an old maid use of a recognized number with regard to his belongings. Yet his words. "Dee-ee-ar me, dee-ee wife was continually infringing the "Just so-a, just so-a"; "Im order on which he set his heart. If he "D'ye tell me that?" "Wonderfu went forward to the big clock to look wonderful"; "Ah, well, mayfor his hammer, it was sure to be gone may-ay-be,"—these be words of pot -the two bright nails staring at him frony when uttered with a certain h vacantly. "Oh," she would say in Long practice had made Gourlay weary complaint, "I just took it to adept in their use. He never spoke break a wheen coals";—and he would those he despised or disliked, with find it in the coal-hole, greasy and "the birr." Not that he was vo grimy finger-marks engrained on the of speech; he wasn't clever enough handle which he loved to keep so lengthy abuse. He said little and smooth and clean. Innumerable her voice was low, but every word offences of the kind. Independent of the hard, clean lips was a stab. these, the sight of her general incom- often his silence was more petence filled him with a seething rage, than any utterance. It struck life which found vent not in lengthy tirades a black frost. but the smooth venom of his tongue. Let him keep the outside of the House lay had less occasion for the use of never so spick and span, inside was crude but potent irony, since the s awry with her untidiness. She was of his material well-being warmed h unworthy of the House with the Green and made him less bitter to the wor Shutters-that was the gist of it. To the substantial farmers and per Every time he set eyes on the poor squires around he was civil, trollop, the fresh perception of her in- hearty, in his manner-unless they competence which the sudden sight of fended him. For they belonged to her flashed, as she trailed aimlessly close corporation of "bien men," about, seemed to fatten his rage and his familiarity with them was a pro-

give a coarser birr to his tongue. Mrs. Gourlay had only four people to again, were far too far beneath h look after, her husband, her two chil- already for him to "down" them. dren, and Jock Gilmour, the orra man. reserved his jibes for his imme And the wife of Dru'cken Wabster- foes, the assertive bodies his rivals who had to go charing because she the town-and for his wife, who wa for speed," he would say, making a ever his ghost was seen, it would be was the wife of Dru'cken Wabster— constant eyesore. As for her, he came in every day, and all day long, baited the poor woman so long that to help her with the work. Yet the had become a habit; he never spoke house was always in confusion, Mrs. her without a sneer. "Aye, where ha Gourlay had asked for another servant, you been stravaiging to?" he wou but Gourlay would not allow that; drawl, and if she answered meekly, dred cheese, to prevent them bulging reasonable I should prefer my own out of shape owing to the heat, and house to you rabble in the graveyard!" once laid down, he never went back bye," "The linn!" he would take h "one's enough," said he, and what he was taking a dander to the linn own Both in appearance and position the on. Mrs. Gourlay had to muddle along up; "ye had a heap to do to ga house was a worthy counterpart of its as best she could, and having no there; your Bible would fit you bet strength either of mind or body, she on a bonny Sabbath afternune!" let things drift and took refuge in might be: "What's that you're bu

As Gourlay shoved his feet into his boots, and stamped to make them shelving to the terrace ran a stone easy, he glowered at the kitchen from wall, of no great height, and the iron under his heavy brows with a huge railings it uplifted were no higher than disgust. The table was littered with the sward within. Thus the whole unwashed dishes, and on the corner of house was bare to the view from the it next him was a great black sloppy ground up, nothing in front to screen ring, showing where a wet saucepan its admirable qualities. From each croner, behind, flanking walls went The sun streamed through the window out to the right and left, and hid the in yellow heat right on to a pat of yard and the granaries. In front of melting butter. There was a basin of these walls the dwelling seemed to dirty water beneath the table, with the thrust itself out for notice. It took the dishcloth slopping over on the ground. "It's a tidy house!" said he.

"Ach well," she cried, "you and your | couldna send him? Eh?" that?" was his natural question. A kitchen range! It was that that did house that challenges regard in that it! The masons could have redd out the milk, and she volunteered to gang. way should have a gallant bravery in the fireplace to make room for't in the Man, it seems I never do a thing t its look; if its aspect be mean, its as- afternoon before it comes hame. please ye! What harm will it do her sertive position but directs the eye to They could have done't brawly, but ye to run for a drop milk?" its infirmities. There is something pa- wouldna hear o't-oh, no-ye bude to house set high upon a brae; it cannot treen. I had to boil everything on the should still be a-bed—oh, it's right hide its naked shame; it thrusts its parlor fire this morning-no wonder he should get the privilege-s the eldest!"

But Gourlay's house was worthy its widened on each side of the fireplace; spite of her slack grasp on life-pe commanding station. A little dour and it yawned, empty and cold. A little haps, because of it—she clung with blunt in the outlines like Gourlay him- rubble of mortar, newly dried, lay tenacious fondness to him. He was self, it drew and satisfied your eye as about the bottom of the square recess. she had, for Janet was a thow The sight of the crude, unfamiliar thing, too like her mother for And its position, "cockit up there on scraps of dropped lime in the gaping place where warmth should have been, discovered that it was one way of groom's ill-temper, and Gourlay's stant remark, to men because of the increased the discomfort of the kitchen, grinding will. Eh, but his father was tyrant who owned it, and to women "Oh, that's it!" said Gourlay. "I see! "Oh, that's it!" said Gourlay. "I see! because of the poor woman who mis- It was want of the fireplace that kept and annoy her, he adopted a n Jock Gilmour! The boy was afraid of managed its affairs. "Deed, I don't ye from washing the dishes that we of hardness and repression to his onder that gurly Gourlay, as they ca' used yestreen. That was terrible! which became permanent. He was him, has an ill temper," said the gos- However, ye'll have plenty of boiling ways "down" on John. The m sips gathered at the pump, with their water when I put in the grand new big bare arms akimbo; "whatever led range for ye; there winna be its equal perhaps, again, because her him to marry that dishelout of a wo- in the parish! We'll maybe have a seemed to neglect her. Janet wa

round, puffing his gleaming breast and matter of assailment. "What's the and gazed away through the back winnews?" asked one, returning from a dow of the kitchen in a kind of mourn- saucer-like, with a great margin of drops fell slowly from the spout of a long absence—to whom the smith, af- ful vacancy. Always when her first wooden pump, and splashed upon a flat | ter smoking in silence for five minutes, | complaining defence had failed to turn | he never petted her, had a silent aside her husband's tongue, her mind faction in his daughter. He too stillness. There was a sense of inclu- "Ha-aye, man, Gourlay has got new became a blank beneath his heavy sarrones!" buzzed the visitor, and then casms, and sought refuge by drifting afternoons, when he went to buy for away. She would fix her eyes on and grain at the outlying farm led at each other from out their ruddy the distance in dreary contemplation, he fed her rabbits when she had and her mind would follow her eyes, in fever. It was a curious sight a vacant and wistful regard. The pre- the dour silent man mixing oatm occupation of her mournful gaze en- wet tea-leaves in a saucer at the abled her to meet her husband's sneers kitchen table, and then marchi with a kind of numb unheeding ac- to the hutch, with the ridiculou quiescence. She scarcely heard them. Her head hung a little to one side as f too heavy for her wilting neck. Her hair, of a dry red brown, curved low on either side of her brow, in a thick untidy mass, to her almost transparent ears. As she gazed in weary and dreary absorption her lips had fallen heavy and relaxed, in unison with her mood; and through her open mouth her breathing was quick, and short, and noiseless. She wore no stays, and her slack cotton blouse showed the flatness of her bosom, and the faint outlines of her withered 'and pendulous breasts hanging low within

There was something tragic in he pose, as she stood, sad and abstracted, by the dirty table. She was scraggy helplessness, staring in sorrowful vac lance, "it's an unco thing if a body's ancy. But Gourlay eyed her with disgust—why, by heaven, even now her petticoat was gaping behind, worse than the sloven's at the Red Lion. She was a pr-r-rety wife for John Gourlay! The sight of her feebleness would have roused pity in some: Gouring a nice job of him. He'll be a credit lay it moved to a steady and seething t the new way of doing."

pride in looking at the houses and to the House. Oh, it's right, no doubt, rage. As she stood helpless before him that!" cried the Provost, lands which they have won by their that you should neglect your work till he stung her with crude, brief irony. Yet he was not wilfully cruel: only

hardly the word for a man of his

himself by anything in the shape cleverness. Yet so resolute a man r make the strong personality of which he was proud, tell in some way. Ho then, should he assert his superiori and hold his own? Only by affecting brutal scorn of everything said ing made his affectation of con the easier. A man can never snee able to sneer at everything. "H onsense!'-that was his atitue life. If "that" had been an utte have made no difference to John

COMPONENT TO BETTE TO

In those early days, to be sure, Gou to the world of his greatness. Other ing your nose in now?" and if she fa tered, "It's the Bible," "Hi!" he wo laugh, "you're turning godly in auld age. Weel, I'm no saying but it'

time." "Where's Janet?" he demanded stamping his boots once more, now h had them laced.

"Eh?" said his wife vaguely, turning her eyes from the window. "Wha-a "Ye're not turning deaf, I hope was asking ye where Janet was." "I sent her down to Scott's for a ca o' milk." she answered him wearily

"No doubt ye had to send her." sa he. "What ails the lamb that

"Oh, she was about when I wanted "Noan," he said gravely, "noan. And lit's right, no doubt, that her

Mrs. Gourlay was what mother to like her. And Gourla ting at his wife to be hard upo thing she loved. In his desire because Janet was his own fav very unlovely child, with a long ta spread thumb and red raw knuckles of stiff fringe of whitish hair came themselves being large, pale blue healthy white. But Gourlay, about with him in the gig, on Sat

> (To be continued.) REJECTED LOVER'S CRIM

in his hand, to feed his daughter's

New York. Oct. 28 .- Because she Believing he had killed her, he th himself dead. The young woma-only slightly wounded. The shootl curred in a Fourth avenue bird where both were employed.



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OUTPUT WILL BE LARGER T

> w Discovery on Bright Outloo Mining E

"The output of At season will be greate year," said C. Dubo Mcitor, who recently north. "I believe will come from the more than the outpu there are several not yet completed ations so any estima put is speculative. past, big hydraulic

camp. Individual m known creeks is alm ing placer claims f good figures. The of the Guggenheims to flow in and they for making money touch. One pleasing invasion of the camp which the workmen took several carpen Dawson and one w I left said they are g for. Everything mus scamped, and a fai Their workmen are every respect. "The Tar flats on

scene of their prese so successful has th that work will be con being brought outside Other companies are well. The Societie I known as the French a successful season, side the sluice box nuggets valued at \$2, Mines, Limited, of w is president, has bee floulties, and accord sell its property from workmen. On Spruce creeks work the companies contr

"One important di this season on Wils tary of the O'Donnel miners are at prese and prospects look b turns. The creek southeast of Atlin. discoverer of the cre name, has also take on O'Donnell river well.'

CUSTOMS RECEIP

Ottawa, Oct. 31.-7 ceipts of the Domin arge increase this venue from this so compared with \$3,986 \$670,373 over the sam The receipts for th the fiscal year show 176,445 over 1905.

WHITE SLAV Delegate to Women

perance Union Ap

to Suppres Hartford, Conn., Oc 10,000 young women i obliged to work at \$5 a are over a thousand sa said Mrs. Lorinda B. Women's Christian T in presenting the diffic the refuge workers of have to contend. Mr. spirited plea for the delegates from all par to put a stop to the The speaker cited in women held in capti auction in New York, forty years after th fought for the libera slaves, the slavery

the suppression of thi STENSLAND WI Former President

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She said that one of

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nations recently band

Chicago, Oct. 30.-Pa the former president avenue state bank, an in the Joliette peniten Chicago to-day in the officer to testify in the Wheerin, the former bank, whose trial bega opening of court it w the greater part of t sumed in the effort It is not expected that take the stand for sev