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LYNCH LAW.

ummary Justice Executed on Mississ-

McHenry, Miss., Dec. 16.—News eached here to-day of the lynching

town, Miss., for assaulting a white girl and served a term for this offence.

HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON.

Advocate of All Red Line Will Not Be

Candidate at Next General

therefore so by looking for a suit-

ed Thomas W. Lawson Were

Brought to Safety.

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SWAM WITH LIFE LINE

Election.

TWIOD-A-WEBK BDITION. VICTORIA. B. C. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1907.

U. S. WAR FLEET PACIFIC BOUND

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PRESIDENT REVIEWED ASSEMBLED VESSELS About 100 armed men caught the negro and shot him to death. Husband was convicted two years ago at Perkins-

xteen Battleships Sailed This Morning on 14,000 Mile Cruise--Notable Naval Pageant.

backbone of the United States havy, sixteen first class battleships under the command of Rear Admiral D. Evans sailed this morning the Facific ocean on a 14,000 mile or the Pacific ocean on a 14,000 life ruise. Parading in review before the resident of the United States and aluting as they went the stately white vessels drew their anchors from the rendevous grounds at Hampton loads, steamed out of the famous old irginia capes, and were lost to view the southeastern horizon.

At ten knots-the speed they wentthe squadron headed for the eastern end of the West Indies. After threadg their way among the reefs of the dies, the fleet will bring up at Triniad on Christmas eve, the first stage its journey at an end.

The helted sides of each armor-clad hip fairly studded to-day with the ress of heavy stores and ammunition, hile decks resounded with the footfalls of a thousand men in quarters. President Roosevelt, accompanied by party of guests came down from Washington on the naval yacht May-flower. The Mayflower arrived at Old Point Comfort at 8:10 o'clock this morning, the arrival being announced by the firing of the national salute of guns from the fleet. When the re-

commanding officers who are taking the ships through Magellan to San Francisco. At the conclusion of the meeting on the Mayflower's quarter-deck, President Roosevelt shook each they had clung for upwards of fifteen hours, the tremendous waves preventing them from making a landing. deck, President Roosevelt shook each officer cordially by the hand and as they went over the side he bade them an official adieu. Then for a journey of nearly 10 miles the president, as commander-in-chief of the American army and navy, led the long line of battleships out into Chesaneake Ray. They are the long them into the boat the engineer, who was practically uninjured. After assisting Capt. Dow. Hicks was able to reach the boat the state of the boat the engineer. opped her anchor for the final re-ew. As a naval pageant the review when he found his vessel was doomed, and departure of the fleet to-day was the most notable in American history. the most notable in American history. There have been several presidential reviews of the Atlantic fleet during the past eighteen months, but in these instances the great ships were lying at anchor chains, while the reviewing yacht passed up and down their lines. They jumped to the deck, but were washed overboard, being carried by the currents to the rocks, where they were found. Pilot Hicks, however, seemed to be entangled in the ries.

Guns which have voiced welcome to be president upon his arrival in the pre

ear Admiral and Mrs. Cowles, and the

leutenant commander and Mrs. Simms
The naval dispatch boat Dolphin also

came down from Washington with a party of congressmen on board to wit-

MAYOR COMMITTED.

Stand Trial on Charge of Em-

lace Bay, C. B., Dec. 16.-David M

chill, former superintendent of es of the Dominion Coal Company

itted for trial on a charge of em-

d the mayor of Glace Bay, has been

LEEPING, HE CUT HIS THROAT.

alem, Dec. 16.—While dreaming he

. He is likely to recover.

m the church.

RAISED LARGE SUM.

night actually took a razor and

ing his throat, Wm. Thorne

me large veins and his wind-

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M. Burchill, of Glace Bay, Must

ss the review.

tribute as they passed the Mayflower savers and the gallantry of Frederick Hicks, the son of Pilot Hicks, who ac-The fleet passed out in single column, he big government build Connecticut lagship of Admiral Evans, leading the vay. The vessels were a hundred when the vessel turned turtle.,

Of the crew of eighteen, including ay. The vessels were a hundred when the vessel turned turtle, of the Kentucky, which brought up the ar, the line reached a distance of ore than four miles. A large number of the Kentucky and the Kentucky of the Connecticut of the Kentucky, which brought up the archive number of the Kentucky of the Connecticut of the vessel turned out had gone down pany the Livingston Clothing Company the Company e than four miles. A large num- night, only three were rescued. These Ross and Thrads & Dennis Sign Co., ther of yachts and excursion boats accompanied the fleet down to the bay, Mass., D. L. Rowe, engineer, of Wisgathered at the reviewing ground. cassett, Maine, and Geo. Allen, of President Roosevelt's party on the Bradford, Eng. Mayflower included Mrs. Roosevelt, the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Met-calfe, the assistant secretary of the

FETTERMAN MURDER TRIAL

vy and Mrs. Newbury. Rear Admiral
H. Brownson, chief of the bureau
navigation, and Mrs. Brownson,
to Murder Returned Against
Wife of Victim—Recommended
to Mercy.

Macleod, Alb., Dec. 16.-The jury in the Fetterman murder trial was out for over two hours on Saturday and returned a verdict of guilty against Mrs. Fetterman charged with shooting her husband with intent to kill. Th jury, however, submitted a strong re-commendation for mercy owing to the fact that the evidence was circum-stantial, and that the woman had

CHANGE POLICY OR DIE.

Guthrie, of Greater Pittsburg, is in receipt of a letter threatening him with tion.' death unless his policy is reversed immediately. Due precaution against violence has been taken. Since the conent in an address at Westminster stitutionality of the annexation of Alstitutionality of the annexation of Allegheny to Pittsburg was affirmed by history of the agitation. He gave a the supreme court of the United States, Mayor Guthrie has accomplished several things which are, it is stated, uncertainty and the supreme court of the United States, clear idea to the large audience of what these changes would mean for test cases in connection with this order. favorable to persons in Allegheny.

, POULTRY IN WINNIPEG.

BARQUE PREY OF

last night of Patrick Husband, alias Pat Jones, a negro, about eight miles with assaulting the two daughters of Dalton Rouse, a well known planter.

About 100 armed men caught the negro and shot him to doubt. BATTERED TO PIECES

> Attempting to Pass Sandy Hook Vessel Piled up on Sands--Crew's Hairbreadth Escape

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—The announce-ment is forthcoming that Hon. Clif-ford Sifton will not be a candidate for New York, Dec. 16.—Caught in the storm of wind and snow that swept down from the northeast on Saturday line Webster, and seriously wounded Brandon or any other constituency at the next election. He has intimated to his fellow Liberals that he will not the American barque Edmund Phinney, present himself at the next election, and the party friends in Brandon will the american parque Edmund Phinney, himself. The tragedy occurred at the from San Diego, Cal., was cleared up home of Mrs. Webster, a grocer's wife, yesterday morning when his body was participating in the social life and enthe sands of Sandy Hook and battered to pieces by mountainous seas.

With great difficulty the crew, half dead from exposure, were rescued by the Sandy Hook and Spermaceti Cove life-saving crews, after clinging to the hulk for several hours, the last man scarcely having swung off in the breeches buoy when the broken and battered craft went to pieces and disappeared within the boiling waters. saved, so suddenly did the barque dis-integrate before the gale which had ay's storm. driven her ashore. The crew are safely housed by the life-savers, but are still suffering from the hours of expo-

o the rigging. The Edmund Phinney was be com Savannah, Ga., to Perth Amboy, How Captain and Engineer of Wreckladen with lumber and railroad ties. The storm came upon her as she hove in sight of the lighthouse at Navesink.

i the lightship ulting vell of powder had lifted from the ships, the Mayflower proceeded to rechor in the very centre of the fleet.

There followed a brief reception on the poard, the president having a farewell enessage for the admirals and the 16 of the wrecked seven-masted American course and the little craft struck the seven-masted American course and the little craft struck the shoal about a mile from the Hook.

DEATH FOLLOWS TRAGEDY.

Calder, was the death of his daughter were interred in Wapella cemetery at

TORONTO UNEMPLOYED.

To-day the fleet was outward bound on seemed to be entangled in the rig-cruise, which, as the president himmen who do not belong the pressed it, "No fleet of such a Allen, one of the rescued men, is of organized labor. It is also under the labor is the pressed it, "No fleet of such a Allen, one of the rescued men, is of organized labor. It is also under the labor is the pressed it. The pressed it, "No fleet of such a Allen, one of the rescued men, is of organized labor. It is also under the labor is the pressed it. The pressed it is also under the p

MONTREAL \$15,000 BLAZE.

Montreal, Dec. 16.-Fire last night did damage to the extent of \$15,000 to the premises on Craig Street west, occupied by the Dominion Radiator

"GREATEST" SINCE THE REFORMATION

Winnipeg Minister Reviewed History of Church Union Agitation in Canada.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-"If the presen negotiations for church union come to a successful termination the results three children to look after. The verdict was a surprise.

will be farther reaching I believe than even confederation. The opportunity that presents itself to the Presbyterian rch of Canada to-day is not one that occurs once in a generation but Pittsburg, Dec. 16.-Mayor George W. it is the greatest that has been presented the church since the Reforma-

This was the way Principal Patrick

The reports which have been published in the press, said Dr. Patrick, had been of the most meagre descripSCULPTOR STRAPPED TO DECK.

Montreal Girl Modelled Under Trying GRUESOME FIND

New York, Dec. 16 .- The Times today says: "Pierra Alityu, the French sculptor who arrived on the Lorraine yesterday amused the passengers by making clay models of Miss Sutherland of Montreal, who was on board and had to be strapped in position, owing to the rolling of the steamer while he modelled her features. After it was completed the model was disposed of for \$100, \$50 of the money. posed of for \$100, \$50 of the money realized being given to the musician the remaining \$50 will be paid for having the work bronzed here."

Body of Wealthy Suicide, Missing

OUT OF WORK TRAGEDY.

Despondent Hungarian Shot Two Wo-men—Then Killed Himself.

from whom Smiggler rented a room. He had been out of employment for some time and was despondent.

KILDONA BREAKS TO PIECES. onson Liner Was Wrecked

Brazil Rock Off Cape Sable. Halifax. N. S., Dec. 16.—Reports from

IN BEAUSEJOUR

Flames Made Clean Sweep of Several Buildings in Little Town--Damage \$30,000.

broke out this morning in the Berger hotel and made a clean sweep of the Hotel Berger's livery, barn and poolroom, the Vass livery barn, Maddin's were at once notified and the body was general store and hardware establishment, and also some smaller buildings, From all appearances Waller must feature of the recent discovery of the remains of the long-missing man, Alex. Great efforts were put forth by the following the announcement of the discovery. Miss Calder was in precarious health and after being informed of fire protection, however, left conin a Norfolk suit. He had evidently Indicate any uninjured. After assisting Capt. It is all the had evidently of fire protection, however, left considerable property at the mercy of the long the flames. The fire is said to have originate the mand the doctors ordered him to remain the Mayflower turned aside and the doctors ordered him to remain the Mayflower turned aside and the doctors ordered him to remain the Mayflower turned aside and the doctors ordered him to remain the Mayflower turned aside and the doctors ordered him to remain the furnace room of the hotel.

FRUIT CULTIVATION IN OKANAGAN

\$30,000.

C. P. R. Superintendent Reports Remarkab'e Progress--Great Irrigation Project in Alberta

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.-R. R. Jamieson, general superintendent of the central division of the C. P. R., arrived in the city yesterday from Calgary. During the past two weeks Mr. Jamieson has been on a vacation in the Okanagan valley, where he says remarkable progress is being made in the cultivation of fruit. The general sitution in Alberta is very favorable.

One of the large ranchers of the pro vince who came east with Mr. Jamie-son said that there was an abundance been cut during the season, and the cattle were in good condition. Work on the irrigation project of the C. P. R. the largest of its kind on the continent is proceeding satisfactorily. Several farmers used the irrigation water last summer, but only in an experimental way. Next year the water will be available for a large number, and will

MOVING PICTURE THEATRES.

Attorney General Orders Closure Sunday of Amusements in Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 16.-The attorney general of the province has ordered the closing up on Sunday of all moving

ENLARGING OTTAWA.

for a Week, Discovered by **Accident Yesterday**

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of C. Waller, a wealthy Eng-Miss Myrtle Spence, and then killed lishman who came here four weeks ago The tragedy occurred at the from San Diego, Cal., was cleared up discovered by William Dennison lying gaging in shooting expeditions. in a clump of bushes at Beacon Hill park with a 32-calibre revolver in the right hand and builet wounds in the canal bear and bear propries. abdomen and head. Dennison's gruesome find revealed the sixth local suieide of the past month and the first tragedy in this city that can be traced the mainland this morning indicate to the far-reaching effects of the recent ppeared within the boiling waters.

Not another man could have been struck Brazil rock off Cape Sable on Waller disappeared on Saturday last Sunday morning, broke up in yester- and the city police were at once notified by his sister, Mrs. Bell, who lives at 520 Menzies street. It was known that Waller had been affected by the currency situation and that he had been unable to negotiate cheques on his San Diego bank and, although his loss had een slight, the fact that he had been

much perturbed during the last couple of weeks caused his sister some apprenension. All efforts failed to trace him during the week and the solution of his disappearance resulted through a mere William Dennison, an employe Prior & Co., while taking a walk in the park yesterday morning, strayed along

an unfrequented path leading into the bushes near the bear pits. He came Beausejour, Man., Dec. 16.—Fire upon Waller lying over a mound of earth, with a bullet wound in his fore-head and another in his abdomen, while

Great efforts were put forth by the ably on Saturday last, the day that he citizens to check the fiames and to save was reported to be missing. The man clothing. Failing to end his life by The house is a complete loss, with all this act, he had raised the revolver to the furniture, but several buggies and cutters were saved from the stable.

Thirty head of horses were also saved this dead and fired between his eyes.

Four empty cartridges were found in the weapon.

from the livery barn. The loss is about among the dead man's belongings would indicate premeditation of his rash deed, there is little doubt that Waller took his own life. He had been ain, Germany, Holland, or North somewhat troubled through the failure France. The summer percentage but it is said that he was a compar atively small loser in this instance and was more concerned about other finan-cial matters, none of which, however, had resulted disastrously up to the not the cold of winter but the perfec-

me of his disappearance. Waller was a middle-aged Englishan and had spent several years in California, living on his means. He came to this ciy a month ago and was negotiating for the purchase of Mrs. resided with his sister, Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Bell came from Australia a short time ago to join him here. Coroner Hart will hold an inquest at

2 p. m. to-morrow in the city hall. OF SOCIALISM

of water in the sloughs, much hay had Decision of Alberta Unions and Farmers' Society in Convention at Calgary.

Calgary, Alb., Dec. 16.-After a lively discussion occupying nearly the entire be used in ordinary agricultural oper-(session of Saturday afternoon, the delegates at the convention of the Alberta unions and the Farmers' Society decided by a vote of 37 to 19 to adopt the name and the platform of the Socialist party of Canada as their platfrom

be adopted and another name chosen, but when it came to a vote these switched and the result was as stated

The Socialists expect to have two candidates in the field in southern Alberta, and possibly two in the north. EX-FIRE CHIEF SENTENCED.

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in Penitentiary for Firing Hotel and Forgery.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Dec. 16 .-George Raymond, until recently fire chief of Blind River, on Saturday night was found guilty of incendiarism in connection with a fire at the Campbell hotel on September 3rd, and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. On a forgery charge on which he was convicted on Friday, having written a letter to himself, signing the nimself \$500 to set fire to certain buildings, Raymond was sentenced to seven years, both sentences to run con-

HON, A. BRUCE IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-Hon. A. Bruce, son of Earl Elgin, with A. C. Devernis, secretary of the earl, are here to-day and will remain several days. Hon. Mr. Bruce is the grandson of the former governor-general of Canada, and the son of the present Earl of Elgin, who and preconised several bishoprics was born in Canada. Mr. Bruce is The new cardinals appointed are

MORE FAVORED THAN

Perfection of Summers and

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 16.-In an address before the Canadian Club on Saturday, disdain the pontifical authority, and desire themselves authoritatively to fice, Toronto, gave a comprehensive de- sanction a new faith and a conscience scription of the climate of Canada.

thought Canada was a northerly country, Ottawa was further south lics, partake of the sacrament and celethan Venice, Toronto is 550 miles south of London, and Winnipeg about 100 duty, the Pope said he had adopted miles south. The mildest winters in against the Modernists such measures as were necessary, striving particular-Of the country lying between Lakes Athabasca, Slave and Hudson Bay, Mr. Stupart is dubious as to whether it could ever be used for agricultural could ever be used for agricultural "The episcopacy has accepted the purposes. At Fort Churchill the mean papal directions with eagerness and temperature of June is no higher than that of McLeod for April, and the mean Modernists persevere in their rebellion for July is not as high as in the Mack-enzie river at the Arctic circle." and give manifest proof of their atti-tude even in the press. May God en-Along other items in the address lighten these misled ones." means 72,000 tons per square mile. A'l Canada was favored with more sur-shine than any portion of Great Brit-

tion of the summers and autumns. FIRE IN MACLEOD.

and 45. The salient feature of Can-

ada's climate, Mr. Stupart said was

MacLeod Station, Alb., Dec. 16.-Fire Dunsmuir's property at the corner of Menzies and Quebec streets, where he was partly burned last August, and it broke out in a vacant building which seems from the way it was burning, aud the fact that the fire started at four o'clock in the morning, that it was incendiary. The flames spread to a Chinese laundry and totally destroyed it, together with a building occupied by some Chinese as a store.

Chow Sam, a naturalized Chinaman, who keeps a restaurant and store, was forced to remove his goods into the street. W. P. Lippardt, jeweller, and D. A. Bain, tailor, also had their goods ready to remove as they were in danger south. of being burned out but the firemen got the flames under control, and these merchants and others who were in has been the source of animated comdanger were able to save their places.

LADIES UNCOVERED IN CHURCH.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.-With scarcely an exception, hats worn by the women attending the Central Congregational church were removed last evening. In fact they were taken in many cases before Rev. Mr. Gordon made the request, just proir to the ser-mon. There was a little stir while hat pins were being removed, and people settled into their places, but otherwise for the future.

The opinion of a great many of the all present were quite willing to conthere was no confusion, and apparently delegates was that the platform should be adopted and another name chosen, was crowded, seats having to be im-

STANLEY CUP.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.-The dates which will probably be submitted by The officers elected were: Executive council, A. Henderson, president; G. Howell, secretary; W. J. Brown and J. Stanley cup matches with the Winnithe Wanderers to the trustees for the RAISED LARGE SUM.

POULTRY IN WINNIPEG.

had been of the most meagre description because only results had been furnished them. Only a minister could them so as to gain any adeconstruct them so as to gain any adequate idea in regard to what was much the church.

Poultry In Winnipeg.

Howell, secretary; W. J. Brown and J. Harrison, all of Calgary; W. McCorpegs are: January 25th and 28th. The misk, of Lethbridge; C. W. Shering-field, of Edmonton; H. Evans, of Winnipeg from Eastern provinces. The church of the most meagre description because only results had been furnished them. Only a minister could them so as to gain any adequate idea in regard to what was made the church.

The operation is simple and painless. The operation is simple and painles

Incendiary Must Serve Fourteen Years CHURCH RIGHTS TRAMPLED ON

WITH IMPIOUS ATTACKS

Alluded to Disastrous Propaganda in Bosom of Catholicism--**New Cordinals Created**

Rome, Dec. 16.-Pope Pius X to-day held a secret consistory in the Vatican in which he created four new cardinals The new cardinals appointed are Mon-signor Pietro Gasparrs, secretary of the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical affairs; Monsignor Delai, secretary of the congregation of the council; Monsignor Ludovic Henry Lucon, archbishop of Rheims, and Monsignor Paul Pierre Andeu, arch-bishop of Marseilles.

The Pope made the official announce ment of the appointment of Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American college here to be titular bishop of Adrianapolis, and the appointment of Monsignor Dennis O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington to be titular bishop of Sebaste. The Pope delivered an elocution in which he made reference to the tenacious persecution of the Redeemer and said that his church has been attacked from all sides in a warfare open or dissimulated. The rights and laws of the church had been trampled on even by those who should safe-guard them, and the impious and vulgar press had fought her even to the extent of disturbing the public. The Pontiff cited the recent disorders in

the disastrous propaganda in the bosom of Catholicism itself, which is If the Modernists would enlist them-He said that while Europeans selves frankly among the enemies of the church this evil would be less; as it is, they proclaim themselves Catho-

The conclusion of the elecution reads:

DESTITUTE FAMILY.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 10.-A sad case France. The summer percentage of the Dominion was between 54 and 59 of six appear to have suffered exwhile in southernmost England the percentage was generally between 25 and four children the eldest being and four children the eldest being and four children. and four children, the eldest being a girl only 12 years of age, have living for some time past in two dingy rooms over a store on Scotland avenue. The family only occupied the one room. There was no furniture of any kind and the room was empty, but for a mattress. On the mattress were no clothes of any kind, and there was not

The father stated his wife had been sick and unable to procure proper food for the children. The case will be reported to the city officer and investi-

WINNIPEG'S BALMY WEATHER.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—The grass plot depot shows up almost as green as a day in late spring, and the sight is remarked with great interest

ment among the old-timers of Winnia peg. They differ somewhat as to previous "open" winters, but readily agree that all sings point to a continued mild winter in the whole north land.

2,000-MILE FENCE AGAINST RABBITS.

After five years' work the great transcontinental rabbit-proof fence has been completed in West Australia. Its length is 2,086 miles, and the cost of its erection has been very nearly \$1,250,000. It is furnished at intervals of five miles with sys-tems of traps, in which hundreds of rabbits are captured and destroyed daily.

DOG AS MARRIAGE AGENT.

The son of a Paris tradesman, who lost a pretty spaniel three weeks ago, met the dog in the Rue d'Amsterdam and its new radesman's son and the widow are soon to be married.

UNSIGHTLY WARTS REMOVED.



coincident that the big schooner went

The Thomas W. Lawson was the

4.913. She was built in 1902 at the yards

only craft ever built with seven masts

the last mast being given the name of

'pusher" for want of a better term

She was universally conceded to mark

Sail Area an Acre.

all her sails

One of the most it

When built for the Coastwise Tran-

FORMING BANK IN PROVINCE

VICTORIA CAPITAL

The Management Is Placed in the Hands of Trained Banking

(From Saturday's Daily.)

British Columbia is to have a bank strong one representative of the business life of British Columbia, being composed as follows: T. W. Paterson, capitalist, Victoria; J. A. Mitchell, capitalist, Victoria; F. W. Jones, lumcapitalist, Victoria; F. W. Jones, Iumberman, Victoria; W. H. Malkin, W. H. Malkin Co., Ltd., whilesale grocers, Vancouver; R. P. McLennan, McLennan, McFeely & Co., wholesale hardware, Vancouver; H. T. Ceperley, Ceperley, Rounsefell & Co., brokers, Vancouver, and J. A. Harvey, K. C., Crancouver, and A. Harvey, A. C., C., Crancouver, and A. Harvey, A. C., C., Crancouver, and A. Harvey, A. C., C., Crancouver, and A. couver, and J. A. Harvey, K. C., Cranook, with George H. Cowan, K. C., HE ASSURED LOCAL Vancouver, solicitor,

The secretary and general manager, A. L. Dewar, is expected in Victoria in a few days. Mr. Dewar has had a wide experience in banking business. He was connected with the Bank of British North America, and also was the manager of the Bank of Commerce branch in the city of Chicago. With a thorough training in the bank-ing business it is felt by those concerned that the foundations of the new organization will be laid on the bes

The bank will have its head office in Vancouver for business reasons, although it is expected that on account of the large number of investors which are promised in Victoria city that

highly probable that a local board of rectors will be given power to act.
Other branches are to be opened in all the chief centres of the province, so that the bank may be in a position to

handle all business presenting itself. J. Holt Morrison, a banker of wide exof the new bank. With Mrs. Morrison he has taken up his residence here on Menzies street. Mr. Morrison served with different Canadian banks in the East, and has also had experience in the manager's position in the West in connection with the Bank of Hamilton.

been under discussion for some time Objections have been raised to the fact that all British Columbia capital invested in banks is under the control of eastern boards of management. This would be overcome in the organization of a provincial bank with sharehold management of affairs. The invest-ment of local capital in the stock of its agency and are at present stranded

pushed forward as quickly as possible, and as soon as practicable branches will be opened.

LABOR "INSULTED."

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 13.-The tailors a mass meeting proteste against the maximum fine put upon striking tailors who were before the police magistrate charged with intimidating, and urged the Trades and Labor Council to ask the attorney-general discharge the magistrate, as his ac was an insult to organized labor.

BUSY SEASON IN CITY BUILDING

The Record Will Surpass Any Previous Year in History of Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily) The present year has seen greater activity in the building line in Victoria than n any previous year. The total sum reresented in connection with the new buildings erected this year was about a million and a half dollars. In this is not necluded the whole of the work on the C. P. R. hotel. On the centrary, only about \$210,006 is put down to this year's credit of the total outlay on the hotel. The greater part of the cost of construction was included in last year's list. The nearest approach to this year's record was in 1891. But even that fell about \$150,000 short of the present season.

IN WAKE OF STORM.

Further Evidences of Industrial Depres

of cup defenders, will go on short timeschedule, beginning on Monday. Abou The works of the National India Rubber Company here will shut down to-night for two weeks. The concern em-ploys 1,400 hands, and is controlled by the U. S. Rubber Company.

STEVE ADAMS' CASE

Spokane, Dec. 14.-Judge Woods, of the has called a special term of the court for December 27th, when it is expected that the matter of releasing Steve Adams, so that he can be taken to Colorado, will be

REWARD OF KINDNESS

Peddlar Who Led Miserable Existen Leaves \$75,000 to His Benefactor.

Chicago, Dec. 13 .- A dispatch to the pronicle from Pensacola, Fla., says: Miss Annie Burkhart, 20 years old, hought she was entertaining a paupe in Thomas Caldwell, an aged recluse, who came here from Chicago two years ago with a stock of groceries in a trunk and eked out a miserable existence by

peddling fish and food.

Miss Burkhart ministered to the man when he was ill, and he often said she had saved his life. The girl has re-ceived information that she had been made the sole heir of the estate of Caldwell, valued at \$75,000, and that Caldwell's four sons had been cut off

HAT PINS AS WEAPONS.

Bellingham, Dec. 14.-As a result of the numerous recent attacks on women in Bellingham, young men have definanced for the most part and man-aged by residents in the province. It grapple with the assailants. The womwill be known as the Chartered Bank en also are said to be arming them-of British Columbia and at the present will be their weapons of self-defence. time the stock is being subscribed. The By this means it is believed that the man was lost. Provisional board of directors is a yeggmen can be put to flight speedily.

ROOSEVELT IS

dent That He Will See Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily.) While in Washington the delegates to the Y M C A were taken around the city in autos to see the beautiful which may be purely local it is was able to have a chat with him. The was able to have a chat with him. The president showed great interest in British Columbia and expressed his incompletely exhausted.

tention of visiting Victoria in the near future when his term of office expired. The announced intention of the peo-In Victoria at the present time, W. as he relinquishes office has been made known before. A tour of the country would assuredly include Victoria among the attractive places. To George Ham, of the C. P. R., the president in-

through Canada.
Mr. McCurdy during his residence in the city has become a great admirer later the lifeboat crew found the Law-grounded above Newcastle. Delaware. of the gigantic site of t The organization of a bank within the province of British Columbia has been under discussion for some time. nome upon President Roosevelt in no

uncertain way by the local citizens. SALVATION ARMY IMMIGRANTS.

Toronto, Dec. 14.—The Salvation Army considering plans whereby any immigrants brought to Canada through the bank and the issue of bank notes thereby allowed under the banking act duplicates the value of the money so and kept from being charges on the public.

RUSHING WORK ON WIRELESS STATIONS

All on B. C. Coast Line Will be in **Operation Early Next**

Good progress is being made on the Montreal, Dec. 14.-Fred Beel, th aree Dominion government wireless stations at Pachena, Estevan Point, the heavyweight wrestling champion and Cape Lazo, which are soon to be ship of America, easily defeated Yankee put into operation in conjunction with Rogers, the lanky champion from Buf-Gonzales hill and Point Grey stations falo, at Sohmer park last night. Beel won the match in two straight falls, which are now working. the first in thirty-one minutes, and the

Cecil Doutre, superintendent of the second in five minutes. Dominion government wireless system, left for the east last night, having DEBATE IN HOUSE ON ness. Mr. Doutre, just before leaving, stated to the Times that the trio of stations would be rushed to completion during his absence and would be in operation early next year when he

would return to Victoria. At Cape Lazo the apparatus is installed and the erection of the mast is all that is left to do. At Estevan Point electricians have been taken from Pachena to complete the work. chena Bay station is complete and is awaiting the arrival of the operator.

CONDUCTOR WAS HERO.

Jumped From Moving Train Into River day. All the British Columbia members will speak. They will take the and Rescued Drowning Man.

knocked from the bridge by the train, was the heroic deed performed by Jerry Kinney, a conductor on the Oregon Twelve months is necessary to do this. Short Line at Weiser, Idaho, on Tuesday night. The deed was seen by Dr. The members will speak of the great importance of the Oriental trade to E. S. Dodds, of Seattle, who took care Canada and urge, if possible, the main-of the then unconscious rancher until tenance of the good relations between next town and a hospital were this country and Japan, which is a

reached. NATURALIZATION OATH.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.-The influx of for- was passed. eigners into Canada in recent years has led to the appointment of six addi- only will not be accepted. Farmers in tional commissioners to take the nat- British Columbia might be used as a M

WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOONER WRECKED

Carrying 18 Lives to Destruction American Ship Thomas W. Lawson Turned Turtle Off Scilly Islands ---Sole Survivor.

Hughtown, Scilly Islands, Dec. 14.- survivor and the dead were brought to | mensions were, in some ways, unique

flerce gale last night, and as far as is A doctor from St. Marys has gone out

night and is now floating bottom up. Three dead bodies have been found off Annette Island, an uninhabited island off the Scilly group.

ed at St. Agnes by the lifeboat from there, is only partly conscious. Distress signals were heard at the Bishop Rock lighthouse at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two lifeboats at once put off and found the Thomas W. Lawson

Great seas were running, and the ifeboats, although they stood by for everal hours, were unable to render any assistance. At the request of the captain of the Lawson the St. Marv's proken off in attempting to rescue the influence will be strongly felt on buildings and artificial beauty of the assistance. The St. Agnes lifeboat was the board of directors.

The first branch to be established outside of Vancouver will be in Victoria and in the transaction of busi-

Lights Disappear. About 2:50 a. m. to-day the lookout at St. Agnes and Bishop Rock lightthe lights of the Lawson at the same experienced mariner. Her voyage com- sarily large, and extended over an acre the cars were ditched. time, and when a lifeboat returned to menced with an accident, as while protimated also that he had in view a trip the scene the oil floating on the water ceeding to sea from Philadelphia she indicated a disaster. A few minutes went to eastward of the channel and son bottom upwards.

> Sole Survivor. While searching in the vicinity of the tug Bristol. St. Agnes light a boat picked up the

Saskatoon, Dec. 14.—By Tuesday, at

The district between Langhar

he latest, the C. P. R. line from Winn

peg to Saskateon will be in operation

station here will be ready on Januar

and Asquith is in urgent need of cars

The new line will be used for freigh

only this winter, and the passenge

DELORAINE PIONEER DEAD.

Deloraine, Man., Dec. 14.-John Ren

district, is dead, at the age of 82 years.

For a number of years he was Reeve

CHAMPION WRESTLER.

JAPANESE INFLUX

B. C. Members Will, Urge Great Im-

portance of Oriental Trade

to Canada.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.-The debate on

Ralph Smith's resolution to stop the

influx of Orientals comes up on Mon-

standing all this, Japanese immigration

must not exceed what Canada and Ja-

base for distributing Japanese.

pan agreed upon at the time the treaty

of the municipality of Winchester.

trains will be ready by spring.

There are only three miles to lay. The

when compared to her rig, and her The gale is still blowing fiercely and

Broad Sound, Scilly Islands, during a great seas are running mountain high in a lifeboat to render assistance. Among the drowned is W. C. Hicks, a wrecked she was under charter which Sicilian pilot, who managed to scramble brought to her owners \$78,000 a year. on board the Lawson during one of the Thomas W. Lawson, after whom the attempts of the St. Agnes lifeboat to schooner was named, was a part ownreach the ill-fated ship.

Eighteen Drowned.

The number of drowned is said to be to her fate on "Friday, the 13th," which eighteen. Allen was very seriously in- was the title of the financier's latest jured and may not recover. From what book. Mr. Lawson also wrote "Frenhe says, it seems that the Lawson en- zied Finance," which has been widely countered prolonged bad weather and read. lost all her boats on the trip from Philadelphia. She sighted the Scilly Islands yesterday afternoon and drop- largest sailing vessel the world has ped both anchors in the hope that the weather would moderate.

The captain sent back one of the of the Fore River Ship & Engine Comlifeboats that came out to secure the pany, Quincy, Mass., and was the assistance of a steam tug.

to stand by the straining schooner until the exhausted condition of its crew the limit of transition from wood to band of 60 robbers at made it necessary to seek shelter. At steel in the construction of sailing ves- train running between midnight the wind rose to hurricane seis. Her top lower must of Oregon carried a large sum of force, and the vessel finally turned pine towering 155 feet above her decks. The train guard repuls over. Allen says that the last he saw Her dimensions were: Length, over after a fight, in which was the captain and mate of the Law- all, 403 feet, beam 50 feet, load draught gers and soldiers were wo. son and the pilot lashed to the rigging. 261/2 feet.

Ill-Fated Voyage. The Thomas W. Lawson was bound She was floated shortly afterwards and littings, which represente

Among shipping men the Thomas W. sel. The cabin furnishings were almost litary survivor, a man named George Lawson was looked upon as a freak, luxurious, and the whole of the crews' Allen, of London, and found three inasmuch as she was a seven-masted quarters were heated by steam and bodies off the Annette Islands. The schooner of great tonnage. Her di- lighted by electricity.

MAKING NEW YORK

Speed---Nothing Heard of

Anchor S. S. Astoria

New York, Dec. 14.—Unusually heavy

reather in mid-Atlantic, particularly

laved all incoming steamers this week,

and which under ordinary circumstances would have arrived here early

n-day has had to reduce her speed

and will not reach port until Sunday morning. The same is true of the

American Line steamer St. Paul, which left Southampton on Saturday, and the

French liner La Lorraine, which sailed

Star steamer Arabic, from Queenstown

on Friday, the 6th, and the Atlantic transport liner Minnetonka, sailing

from London on Thursday, the 5th. All

these have been heard from by wireless

telegraph via Cape Race and Salve

Island and are now expected here on

was normally due here on Wednesday,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson May Succe David Rottinger as General

Manager.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 14.-Considerable

circulated this morning that the Hon

H. R. Emmerson will succeed David

Pottinger as general manager of the

The automobile industry in the state of

Michigan alone is paying the railroads \$1,000,000 a year in freight rates.

Intercolonial Railway.

edence is placed here in the story

Sunday forenoon.

FIERCE GALES

LINERS DELAYED IN

communicate with any part of his ves-

FORGERY AND INCENDIARISM. Sault Ste Marie, Dec. 14.—George Sault Ste Marie, Dec. 14.—George cure. Putnam's contains no acids and la guaranteed. Always get Putnam's has been found guilty of forgery in no other. connection with a letter purporting to be signed by Oullette Bros., Blind River, and offering Raymond \$600 to hand writing expert identified the writing as that of Raymond. Oullette

Raymond was also arraigned on a charge of incendiarism. The sentence on the first conviction was deferred Large Number of Vessels Reduce until the incendiarism charge is disposed of.

Bros swore he could neither read nor

MANSLAUGHTER.

The Cunard steamer Lucitania, which licted by the prisoner. left Queenstown last Sunday afternoon, MAN ATTACKED BY FLOCK OF CROWS

Illinois Hunter Beaten Nearly Insensible by Birds Wings--Face and Eyes Pecked.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—A dispatch to the tracts in the face of opposition. The Anchor liner Astoria, which sail- Record-Herald from Freeport, Ill., ed from Glasgow on December 5th, and says:

Paul Niles, a hunter, was attacked by December 11th, has not yet been heard from, but it is confidently believed her

> face and eyes and beaten almost insensible by the bird's wings.
>
> With the greatest difficulty he crawled to a nearby barn, with the birds fighting him all the way, and it was not until he was inside that they de-

Niles is in a critical condition. KAISER REACHES HOME.

Pottsdam, Dec. 14.-Emperor William arrived this morning, returning from his visit to King Edward and the Queen

A STREET REPORT.

Winnipeg Gossip Has It That Salvation Army Will Bring Men to Canada

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—A report is cur-ent on the streets of Winnipeg to-day that this winter the Salvation Army ntends to bring to Canada from the Mother Country about fourteen hun-

dred laborig men.

This report is occasioning considerable adverse criticism, owing to the present condition of the labor market. A reporter called at the immigratio and employment department this morning and found Major Creighton out of the city, but the attendant at the office did not disclaim the fact that the army had in view the intention of bringing the number out.

Just what number, or at what tim the immigrants would be brought to but the work of gathering up the pr posed army had commenced in Eng

According to the statements of the would be largely governed by the dethe work of collecting has already commenced, and the immigration will

BANDITS ATTACKED WRECKED TRAIN

THREW BOMBS AMONG CONFUSED TRAVELLERS

Robbers Driven Off, Leaving 4 Dead, After Desperate Fight on Trans Caspian Railroad

Tiflis Trans-Caspia sels. Her top lower masts were all of last night near the stat bandits finally retired leavi. four dead behind them.

The attack was daringly conceived sportation Company, of Boston, the and carried out. Thirty yards off the for London, having left Philadelphia "freak" schooner was intended for the track on a down grade the line had on November 19th for the former port | coal trade, having a capacity for 8,100 | been torn up, and the train running at loaded with gas oil in bulk. She was tons of this commodity. The sail area full speed plunged its way over the Movement for Municipalization of Syscommanded by Capt. Dow, an able and to propel such a large craft was neces- ties. Both locomotives and most of

-ted The robbers who were in hiding immediately came out and advanced on municipalizing the street railways of rew eight bombs and opened a heavy to make purchases than are private on the confused travellers. The companies The latter business than are private train guard returned the fire from behind a mass of wreckage. They held towed to sea by the steamer Toledo and of comfort for officers and crew. From their ground until the robbers were his desk in the cabin the cabin could driven off, carrying their wounded.

Troops are in pursuit of the robbers. THE EVILS OF SUBSTITUTION

EXPOSED. dealer substitutes because he makes more profit on an inferior article. A local citizen was induced to take a substitute for Putnam's Corn Extractor, with the result that the substitute burnt his toes and failed to

GREAT PABLO HERD

A. Ayotte Says Balance of Buffalos Will Reach Edmonton Next Spring.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.-A. Ayotte, Doninion government immigration agent Sault Ste Marie, Dec. 14.—Thos. Ryan at Missoula, Mont., has arrived in the was found guilty last night of manslaughter in connection with the death of Edward Hines of the William City. Mr. Ayotte is the gentleman of Edward Hines at the Windsor hotel who so successfully accomplished the between the Newfoundland banks and last summer. The men were engaged the English coast, has materially denes died as a result of blows in-oted by the prisoner.

Canada, Someting which is the western advertise this country in the western States than any other effort the government has yet put forth. Mr. Ay-otte states that just prior to leaving Missoula on the present trip, he secured a new contract from M. Pablo to deliver the balance of the herd at

Edmonton next spring.

It is estimated that there are still 350 head on the Flathead range, and these together with the 425 head already delivered, will give Canada a nagnificent herd. No one not familiar regard to the report that all Japanes with the conditions as they exist, nor servants on board the vessels of the Pa-with the character of the people with whom Mr. Ayotte had to deal, can ap- ships have been transferred to other preciate how much tact and business ships that are to be left behind, it was manoeuvring he had to bring to bear stated on board the flagship Connecti

DISASTERS TO U. S. VESSELS.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The annual re-Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.—Jumping from a moving train and into a flooded mountain stream and rescuing H. W. Lendenwell, a rancher, who had been the fold of the mountain stream and rescuing the mountain stream and rescuing H. W. Lendenwell, a rancher, who had been the fold of the mountain stream and rescuing H. W. Lendenwell, a rancher, who had been the fold of the field of the fie ort of General Superintendent S. I. lost. The total value of property saved ese servants whose enlistm knocked down and pecked about the aggregated \$7,432,985. The life-saving stations succored 807 persons. There were 611 vessels, valued, with their cargoes, at \$5,661,325, saved under cir cumstances that would have resulted in serious damage or total loss but for the life savers. The report urges legislation providing pensions and retirement of aged and disabled members of | boldt arriving in Seattle yesterday

DAVID MALCOLM DEAD.

Vancouver, Dec. 14.- David Malcolm. a pioneer and a form missioner died to-day.

DOUBLE MURDER

CHINAMEN BRUTALLY BEATEN TO DEATH

Assailant Escapes After Looting and Setting Fire to House--Bodies Badly Burned.

tion made by an investigation into the early morning fire yesterday in wh Lee Chow were found.

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The room was only 7 by 8 feet in size and had a small window facing nto Salter street. When discovered Lee Wing was on his back with his head towards the window. He had two wounds over his left eye, one being four inches in length and the other not quite so long. His forehead was also smashed considerably and over his right eye was a wound.

Lee Chow was found lying on his mach on the east side of the room He had two large wounds on his fore-head which have been caused by a freely at the mouth. On the floor and strewn about the room the constable found \$3.42 in silver and coppers, eleven Chinese coins, a watch, combs brushes, two purses, (both empty), a wallet, knives, and other Everything had been plundered. Bundles of clothes were overturned in the 14.-A search for money.

The two men were known to have Baku had a good sum of money and the crain opinion is that the perpetrator of the crime was a Chinaman who knew they had the money. The police made an investigation but could do nothing as en- they could not get the Chinese to speak English and there is not an officer the force who can speak Chinese, and but for the fact that a double murder and robbery had been committed they

TOKIO TRAMWAYS.

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Tokio, Dec. 13.-The advocates of companies. The latter, buying under free contracts, sometimes pay the highest price for construction materiby tender and under strict supervision.

is able to buy more cheaply. There is a difference of \$30,000,000 between the maximum and minimum esmates of the purchase prices, yet a compromise is not impossible. Baron Shibusawa is skeptical about the advisability of placing the street railways under municipal ownership. He thinks would be better for the city strictly elf carrying on the business. The present municipal organization, he says, is not sufficient enough to manage a profit-making concern

DRANK TWO OUNCES LAUDANUM. Working in Winnipeg Commits Suicide During Fit of

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 14.-In a fit of espondency yesterday David D. Hood. manager of the Palace Livery, drank two ounces of laudanum, death resulting in the afternoon in St. Boniface Hospital. He was born in Montreal. was 53 years of age, and very well known in Montreal, where he has relatives. Previous to working in the Pal-

JAPANESE ON U. S. WARSHIPS

Mikado's Subjects Will Remain on Vessels Coming to Pacific Ocean.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 14.-With yesterday that only those Japanes listment expires prior to July 1st nex have been replaced by American sailors

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ALASKAN STILL ON ROCKS. Considerable anxiety is felt for

steamship Alaskan, of the Ketchillrun, which was reported by the Hu Skagway as being broadside on rocks of Mudge Point with a he tide and empty at low water. Lighter a former police com-to-day. have been sent for to discharge the cargo and permit a further attempt to

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Hon. W. S. Fielding Replied to R. L. Borden's Attack--Quebec Bridge Disaster.

Ottawa. Dec. 6.-In the course of his remarks in the debate on the speech from the throne, Mr. Fleiding gave ne illuminating information on the progress of the post office department since the accession of the Liberal party the accession of the showing made to power, contrasting the showing made by the two parties. This is so marked that the portion of the speech dealing with the subject might well be perused by thoughtful students of public af-

fairs. The finance minister said:

hon. friend (the leader of the opanuton) made some references to the 13st office department which calls for assing notice. He said that he had st been out West, and had discover that the postal service there, and he believed generally, was in a very inefficient condition. Well, if the service which is rendered to-day be inefficient, heaven's name what must have been the condition in 1896? There is no de-partment of the government which has done more to improve the facilities and convenience of the Canadian people. I do not say that it has done all it could.

Government May Increase Return to In the speech from the throne, we have the declaration that the surpluses which have been accumulating in that department should and will be paid in securing more liberal accommodation for the people. But let us not omit to take notice of the tremendous progress

hich has been made. In 1893 or 1894, the hon, member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster) will remember that in one of his budget peeches he said that some portion of the Canadian people were clamoring for cent instead of a three-cent rate, but that the country could not afford it. and so long as the hon. gentleman (Mr nained in power the country id not afford it.

tion? There was a deficit of about \$650,000 on that year's operations, and there were accumulations of deficits of former years to an amount somewhat the senate, and 27 ex-members to other the senate, and 27 ex-members to other the senate, and 27 ex-members are the senate and 30 members and 30 members are the senate an be taken to clean out the old account and pay off the old deficits. But in 1896 ese hon, gentlemen, who are supposed to possess in such an extraordinary de gree the instinct of government, had give place to other men. What then

has been the result since? In 1907, in-stead of a deficit of \$600,000 in the year

Yukon Reform, and a three-cent rate, we have a twocent rate in all Canada, we have reduced postage to the old country, we have reductions all around, and yet, at the close of the last year, the post office department shows a surplus on

the year of \$1,440,000. That in itself is something to the proud of.
"But that is not the whole record, that the accommodation provided for the people by the post office depart-ment is entirely insufficient. Well, if it

"In 1896 there were 9,103 post offices in Canada; in 1907 there were 11,377 post offices in Canada. In 1896, the number of postal notes and money order offices Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, was 1,310, and in 1907 the number was Talks With His Holiness on was 1,310, and in 1907 the number was 9,091. In 1896 the post office savings banks numbered 755, and last year the imber was 1,043. I will not detain the House with further figures, though I purpose. If the hon, gentleman finds that the post office accommodation for the people in insufficient to-day, what Frisco was also discussed. ist have been the condition of the country in 1896 in the light of the fig-

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single word of complaint.
"It passed unanimously. It became an expression of the whole parliament of Canada and not of this government only. Then the hon, gentleman went Quebec and at a public banquet that was given to him there he took credit to himself for co-operating with this government in bringing about the construction of the Quebec bridge. Well, the bridge, of course, has gone down, and we can all be wise after the event. My hon. friend has discovered that he marvelled much, but the record shows that he did not marvel

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GAVE SHORT MEASURE.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 13.-Two more akers have been fined for selling light married last April. He will be sen-

MURDERER HANGED.

Lawrence Gowland, Perpetrator Killarney Crime, Paid Penalty at Morden. Man.

Morden, Man., Dec. 13.-Lawrence Gowland was hanged this morning at 1:15. For a man in his position he oore up wonderfully. The doomed man was watched over by two special guards last night. The number of persons allowed to witness the hanging was limited to fifteen. The execution took place in an enclosure adjoining the jail, measuring 14 by 10 feet. Gowland killed Georgina Brown on a farm near Killarney last August. He was a hired man, an English emigrant, sent out by one of the charitable societies of London. He attempted to kill himself after the murder, but did not succeed. Previous to the execution he sent out two letters to his sister ex-

CHINAMEN CREMATED.

ressing his repentance.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—Two Chinamen were found cremated this morning in the ruins of a shack at Lethbridge.

INTEREST RATE

QUESTION WILL BE ASKED IN COMMONS

3½ Per Cent--House Committees Elected.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Rudolphe Forget,
M. P., will ask the government if it is
its intention to increase the rate of interest on deposits in government and
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Senate Chambers. The returns brought down in the House yesterday show that since December 11th, 1896, fourteen members of "What was the condition of the post office department at the close of the last year of Conservative administraexcess of \$650,000; and a vote had to offices. The number of senators ap pointed to office is six.

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Yukon Reform, A deputation representing the mora and social reform departments of th Anglican, Methodists and Presbyterian churches waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurie and Hon. F. Oliver again to-day in con nection with the moral and social con ditions in the Yukon.

Public Accounts.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE.

Catholic Situation in U. S.

Rome, Dec. 13.—The Pope to-day received Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, in private audience in his could give similar comparisons with regard to the miles of travel, the number library, and the Catholic situation in of letters carried, the number of arti-cles carried and so on. But I think the San Francisco in particular was disfigures I have given are enough for the purpose. If the hon, gentleman finds that the post office accomplation for the control of the composition for the control of the co chester, coadjutor to the Archbishop of

COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCE.

Monterey, Mexico, Dec. 13.—Word has London Press Said Anti-Trust Policy tables on the leader of the opposition reached here from Chiuaha that the with regard to the Quebec bridge. He governor has commuted the death senreached here from Chiuaha that the tence of Dr. C. S. Harle, William Mit-emy hon. friend the leader of the op-

WANT RESIGNATION OF MR. DUNSMUIR

Vancouver Young Liberals Condemn McBride Government's Action Over Natal Act.

Vanccuver, Dec. 13.-The question of the Vanceuver, Dec. 13.—The question of the employment of Japanese by Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir's mining company was the basis of the following resolution pressed last night by the Young Liberals: "The Governor-General in council should ask for the resignation of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, falling which, he should effect the result from effect, and that titble ask for the resignation of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, failing which, he should effect his removal from office"; and that, "this mecting strongly condemns the un-British and unparliamentary attitude adopted by the Hon. Richard McBride and his government in holding office in face of the unconstitutional practice of Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir, as being a course of conduct subversive of and a measure to conduct subversive of, and a menace our system of responsible government.

OTTAWA BIGAMIST.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Edward Tressider, fire is unknown. an Ottawa man, pleaded guilty to bigamy, having on December 2nd married Miss M. S. Sinclair, 17 years old, and a recent arrival from Scotland, while having a wife living whom he tenced next Monday-

CROWNING EIGHT

POOR LITTLE MONARCH **FULL OF AMAZEMENT**

Duy-Tan, King of Annam, Mystified by His Establishment on the Throne.

The latest mails from Indo-China, received by the steamer Shawmut to-day, bring the details of the ceremonies attending the Installation of Duy-Tan as King of Annam. This new sovereign the fire broke out. succeeds Than-Tai, who was recently deposed after having committed a number of shocking outrages, for which, however, he is not considered respons-ible, it being generally admitted that he is absolutely and hopelessly insane. established upon his throne.

His eyes opened very wide when M.

Beau, the governor-general of Indo China, paid his respects to him and deivered a long address to him, in which ner, an old man who lived near Drayhe told with what satisfaction France ton, was killed by a frain on the public would hear of his assumption of the Annamite sceptre. "I offer to your Majesty," said the Toffer to your Majesty," said the vernor-general, "the most sincere FRENCH ADVANCE

good wishes of the government of the French republic. The name by which you will be known to the world, 'Duy-Tan,' has been most felicito and promises well for the happiness of your people. 'Duy-Tan!' These two words designate you as the friend of

post office savings banks from 3 to 3½ lips of the governor-general. It was per cent. The Bankers' Association, it news to him that he was a friend of

AUSTRALIAN TARIFF. New Bill Put Through House of Representatives After 800 Amendments and 300 Divisions.

Melbourne, Dec. 13 .- The House of Re esentatives, after a five months' debate, which eight hundred amendments sed of and three hundred divis taken, has just completed the tariff

The strongly protective character of this bill has been somewhat modified.

LOST AT EUCHRE

Death of Broken-Hill Pioneer in **London Recalls Fateful** Game of Cards.

London, Dec. 13.—George McCulloch who for many years was associated with the development of mining indus-Turn now to the question of accommodation. The hon, gentleman tells us this morning and after passing a num-He was the possessor of one of th finest art collections in the world. His ment is entirely insufficient. Well, if it is insufficient, we will take precious good care that a more liberal policy is adopted in the future. But what are dopted in the future. But what are to January 8th.

ning as a prospector in Australia, he was actively identified with the development of the Broken Hill mines from their first inception. On one occasion he lost at euchre his share of a mine which six years later was worth \$6,250,000.

MEDICINE OF DEATH.

Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 13 .- Maud Dur-

WISE DECISION

Had Made Re-Election Doubtful.

London, Dec. 13 .- President Roosevelt's eclaration that he would not accept a third nomination is treated as a mor ous matter in the columns of the London newspapers. The editorials for the most part consider that he has taken a wis cision on the ground that, although he is the most striking personality in the political field at the present moment, the fact that he had alienated prominent supporters by his anti-trust policy has made his re-election Goubtful. They consider it unlikely that President Rocsevelt's successor would pursue an anti-trust policy with such vigor. The chances of the next President of the United States being a Democrat also are Roosevelt's again being a candidate in

Eight Thousand Bushels Total Loss at Vonda, Sask.

Mills Company, situated here, were mines burned to the ground yesterday. In mate.

mountain while driving to the city.

CANADA-WEST INDIES TRADE. BRITISH FLEET

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—A conference of representatives of the British West In-dia islands is being held at Barbadoes mon trade interests, and it is said that at this meeting proposals will be made for an improved tariff relation with

VICTIM OF NEW YORK FIRE.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 13.-While firemen were trying to extinguish a fire and save the horses from a stable In East Ninth street this morning, one man was burned to death and another rear of the stable.

Parents Away From Cobalt Residence When Fire Broke Out. . Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 12.—The residence of W. Hewitt was destroyed by fire last night, and two little girls were suffo-cated. The parents were away when M. P.'S FUNERAL.

TWO GIRLS SUFFOCATED.

Seaforth, Ont., Dec. 13.—The funeral of the late B. B. Gunn, M. P., held yesterday, was probably the largest ever seen in this part of the country. The His Majesty Duy-Tan, who is barely seen in this part of the country. The eight years of age, was full of amaze-service at the residence was private. OLD MAN TRAIN VICTIM.

ON MOORISH REBELS

Moorfield, Ont., Dec. 12.-Jas. Wool-

Will Raze and Burn Resisting Villages **During March to Mountain** Fastnesses.

Oudia, Algeria, Dec. 13.-The negotiations for the submission of the rebelli-cus Nassen tribesmen are not coming a head as rapidly as had been ex-

The French troops, under the comnand of General Liauty, have received orders to begin a forward concentric movement toward the mountain re-treats for the tribesmen, with the object of forcing the native leaders to

All villages submitting to the French will not be harmed, but those resisting will be razed and burned.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Regina, Dec. 13.-A farmer coming into the city yesterday discovered George Broeder, of this city, lying on the trai apparently slipped off his load of sheaf oats and fallen under the wheels. On being brought into the city it was found he had sustained serious injuried to his head, and he is in a critical con

EXPANSION OF ENTENTE CORDIAL

France and England to Interchange Declarations of Estate--Will Obviate Fiscal Fraud.

Paris, Dec. 13.—An official note which Paris, Dec. 13.—An official note which is published this morning states that may chance to be in the city is cordialan agreement has been signed "with a ly invited to attend the meeting, which great neighboring power," with the object of facilitating the representation of fiscal fraud in connection with suc-

ome tax. It is understood that the power in FIRES CAUSED BY question is England and the agreement provides that the two countries shall communicate to each other copies of declarations of estate in the country where the party is domiciled. It further stipulates that the negoti-

ations shall be conducted between the ministers of finance of the respective countries directly, without recourse to the usual diplomatic channels. The convention will make impossible the continuous emigration of capital which has been going on since the income tax was annulled.

BULK OF BODIES **NOW RECOVERED**

Number of Deaths in Monongah tawa Fire Insurance Company was de-Mine Disaster Will Probably Reach 338.

Monogah, W. Va., Dec. 13.—The state mine inspector of West Virginia is naking a thorough examination of WHEAT WAREHOUSE DESTROYED

Mr. Paul concludes his investigation, from an engine, the Supreme court upwork at the mines has been suspended. held the contention of the company been recovered. The results of a house torial authorities in this regard. Vonda, Sask., Dec. 13.—A warehouse and elevator of the Western Canadian mines, according to the company's esti-

addition to the loss of the building Mr. Paul's examination will probably tenced to two years each in the peni-ever 8,000 bushels of wheat stored there be completed by to-night, when a force tentiary yesterday by the magistrate were a total loss. The orly of the of men will begin to clear away the for forgery. debris in both mines which was caused were a total loss. The original of the fire is unknown.

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The original of the debris in both mines which was caused by the falls. It will be several days before the exact death list will be known. Coroner Ames decided to-day that the inquest should begin on Tuesday. Many experts will give testimony and killed this morning by falling over a side of the statements made by the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the authorities who have investigated the matter, the opium habit has increased to an alarming extent in the navy, and it is even said that to this account may be laid the responsibility for many of the au

PROTECTS INTERESTS OF PEKIN SYNDICATE

man and woman narrowly escaped from suffocation in a house in the Gigantic Concession--Offers 2,500,000 Taels.

> Pekin, Dec. 13 .- The officials of Shan Si province, where the lakin syndicate has its many concessions, have expressed their willingness to buy out the syndicate for 2,500,000 taels, explaining at the same time that this amount is 15 imes more than the syndicate has ever nvested in the province.

The syndicate values its concessions at 10,000,000 taels, and contends that it tion. should be compensated for the balance. The claim of the Pekin syndicate, a British corporation, holding the largest concessions China has ever granted, ment as he passed through the various stages of the process by which he was church was largely attended.

The public service in the Methodist concessions China has ever granted, arises from the efforts of the provincial a horities of Shan Si to have these concessions rescinded.

The pressure which is being exerted upon the Chinese government by the presence of a British fleet off Kwang Tung is beneficial to British Interests, and at the same time it is increasing he unpopularity of the provincial authorities of Shan Si. These latter have ne to expect nothing from the central government.

SWEPT BY TREMENDUOUS SEA. Six of Crew of Oil Tank Steamer Seriously Injured in Terrific Atlantic Gale.

Queenstown, Dec. 13.-The oil tank from Rouen, Nov. 28th for Philadel phia, put into this port to-day bearing evidence of terrific weather which has prevailed on the Atlantic. Capt.

several seamen, tried to set a jib to steady her. They were in the midst of 300 men. length of the deck. Several men were almost carried overboard.

HONORING MEMORY OF JOSEPH HOWE

Gathering of Former Residents From Atlantic Maritime Provinces Will Be Held To-Night.

The anniversary of the birthday of to be recognized by a gathering of

bluenoses this evening. An address on the life and work of

Any native of Prince Edward Island, will be held in the lecture room of the commencing at 8 o'clock.

ENGINE SPARKS

Interesting Decisions Given by Supreme Court--Grand Trunk and Penny Rate.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 13 .- The Supreme court this morning gave judgment in the appeal of the Grand Trunk vs. Robrtson, upholding the order of the railway commission that the G. T. R is bound by its charter of half a century ago to give third class accommodation

at a penny a mile. The appeal of the C. P. R. vs. Otcided in favor of the insurance company. The suit arose out of a clause in the fire insurance company against indemnity of claims for damages due o sparks from the railway company's engines. The railway argues that if

In the case of the C. P. R. vs. King, making a thorough examination of the case of the c. F. V. vs. Aing, mines No. 6 and 8 to-day, where the explosion occurred a week ago. Until railway for prairie fire due to sparks Explorations were stopped last night, at which time a total of 320 bodies had not bound by the ordinance of terri-FORGERS SENTENCED.

paid accounts behind him.

SMALLPOX AT MELITA.

Napinka, Man., Dec. 12.-A telephone message has been received here that an outbreak of smallpox has occurred in Melita, six or seven houses being quarantined. A number of chil-dren from these houses have been attending school and the various churches, and it is stated that steps may be taken to close both the school and the churches.

Energetic efforts will be made to keep he disease under control.

DR. J. C. RUTHERFORD ILL Ottawa, Dec. 12.-Dr. J. C. Ruther-

ord, veterinary director general, has been granted a month's leave of absence owing to ill-health. TORONTO FIRE DESTROYS FURS.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12.—Fire this norning did damage to the extent of \$2,500 to furs in the store of A. K Jeffries, furriers, Conmee street. Ad jacent firms suffered to the extent of \$5,000, which is covered by insurance.

PONTIAC NOMINEE.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 13.-The Pontiac Conservatives have nominated the present member, Gerald H. Brabazon, for the Commons at the next general elec-

GOVERNMENT IS TO HELP VANCOUVER OUT

About Three Hundred Men May Find **Employment on the Provincial** Lands.

The provincial government has de cided to do work at Point Grey as Fraser and Third Officer Ross each had a leg broken, and four seamen were the city of Vancouver. The details of the proposition were made public The Baku Standard was laboring so through the columns of the Times yesmuch in the heavy seas on Dec. 7th that the captain and third officer, with eration, decided to go on with the work

overnment reserve there. The government is reported to have of heavy boots and clothes. reached the decision it did on the ground that the work could be carried where I said this word until we struck ne. With a large number of unemployed in Vancouver, the city there urged the giving of some means of sufficient to say that McNaughton and gaining a living for these people. The rovincial government will take this nethod of solving the difficulty.

OUTBREAK IN COURT.

Negro Sentenced for Holdup Launches
Torrents of Abuse and Threatens
They found a way of escape. The point where they landed was ninety-six miles from Fort George, the nearest point of Vengeance.

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 13.—Arthur Jackson, a colored man, was found the port. During their journey through Joseph Howe, which occurs to-day, is guilty yesterday of holding up and the woods they were for three days robbing Harry Walcott, a C. P. R. without food other than one operator, on the night of October 19th. and sentenced to seven years at hard a stick. labor. When the sentence was anthe great orator-poet is to be delivered by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and possibly rents of abuse of the court and everyda. He was reared on the Ottawa river da. He was reared on the Ottawa river

KAISER IN NETHERDANDS.

Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—Emperor Wil- Mr. McNaughton recalls Tom Malone Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—Emperor William of Germany arrived here to-day on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and Tom White, who afterwards became a C. P. R. conductor at Winnipeg. greeted by the members of the Royal family of The Netherlands. Prince Henry boarded the Hohenzollern and escorted the Emperor to a pavillion on shore, where Queen Wilhelmina awaited him. Greetings were cordial, and ed him. Greetings were cordial, and the Emperor kissed the Queen's hand. the upper Fraser country again this winter to continue his explorations for winter to continue his explorations for Their Majesties then drove through the timber. He says there is an abund-

the assembled throngs.

TERRORIST SENTENCED. Moscow, Dec. 13.-The woman who ten days ago threw a bomb at Lieut.-General Guerschelmann, governor-general of Moscow, in an unsuccessful attempt to kill him, has been sentenced

OPIUM FIEND IN FRENCH NAVY

Habit Increasing to Alarming Extent K. C., for the defence spoke for ninety minutes. Jas. Stramon, for the crown, May Have Been Responsible for Many Accidents.

Marseilles, Dec. 13 .- The judicial authmarsenies, Dec. 13.—The judicial authorities here have recently received a large number of confidential letters from wives of naval officers stationed at Mediterranean ports complaining that their husbands were obtaining supplies of oplum omewhere in this city. The authorities ecided to act in the matter, and yester Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 13.-John Griffith and Harry Simpson were sen-

l eradicate this evil with little success.

SURVIVOR OF ACCIDENT HERF

J. MCNAUGHTON HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Timber Cruiser is Satisfied With the **Commercial Prospects of** Northern B. C.

(From Friday's Daily.) J. McNaughton, one of the oldes, imber cruisers in the province, was with the Grand Trunk Pacific survey party that met disaster in the Gis-combe Rapids, on the upper Fraser, a couple of months ago, an account of which appeared in the Times shortly after. Mr. McNaughton, who is just down from the northern interior of the province, is registered at the Victoria

In .company with John Evans, another woodsman, Mr. McNaughton has been hunting the forests of the upper Fraser and tributaries for timber since early in March. His adventure with the survey party was purely accidental. He had picked Evans up at Fort George to accompany him in cruising, and on the 5th of October the two cruisers chanced to be at the portage immediately above the rapids, where they had landed their canoe, awaiting favorable opportunity to pass rough. While at the portage they saw another canoe coming down the river and decided to wait its arrival. The cruisers and survey men had dinner together at the portage and Mc-Naughton and his companion were invited to take seats in the larger ca to get through the rapids, which they

The survey canoe was piloted by Henry Dick, a Siwash, and Mr. Mc-Naughton suggested that they had bet-ter wait until the sun got a few degrees further west before essaving dangerous current, with which he was familiar, having passed it successfully on several occaions in his own canoe alone. Dick, however, did not acknowledge the advantage of delay, although in front, so that accurate vision considerably discounted. As Mr. Mcthis operation, when a huge sea broke over the bows and swept them all the advised the men to divest themselves

a rock and were all in the water," said

gether in a deep canyon, whose per-pendicular sides were insurmountable. and they had to fight their way six miles further down the river before they found a way of escape. The point succor, and after enduring hardships which only experienced woodsmen could

which McNaughton chanced to kill with Mr. McNaughton has had a life exremarks will be heard from any others who may chance to be present concerning their recollections of the man two stands eminent among the chamwho may chance to be present concerning their recollections of the man the chamthings when he got out. For this action two years more were added to his

da. He was reared on the Ottawa river
and logged and cruised in the Lake
Temaskaming district for the late HonPeter White and others years ago. He
was one of the three hundred odd Canadian voyagers who joined Wolsey's expedition from Ottawa for the relief of Gordon in Khartoum, and holds medals Great Reception to Germany's Ruler on His Arrival From England.

October, 1884. Among the men who represented Canada in this famous service

crowded streets to the palace where they subsequently appeared at a balcony and were given an ovation by tributaries, and predicts a great further exampled through ture for the country in the lumbering

> SASKATOON MURDER TRIAL. 'Not Guilty," Was Verdict in Case of

Sharope Charged With Kill-ing Metchelchuk. Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 13.-The trial of Metro Sharope charged with the murder of John Metchelchuk, was concluded yesterday, a verdict of not guilty being returned by the jury. In the afternoon the prisoner and his wife were on the stand. All the testimony showed the wife was found by her husband with Metchelchuk. the evidence was all in. Jas. McKay, was less lengthy. The judge's charge was favorable to the prisoner. After twenty minutes' deliberation the jury found Sharope innocent. The verdict is a popular one about town.

FIFTEEN MEN DROWNED?

teamer Hero Which Sailed From Vera Cruz Believed to Have Foundered.

ing to a special to the Record from Vera Cruz, no news has been received day ordered a search of the stores of several Oriental curiosity dealers. Several Oriental curiosity dealers. Several thousand dollars' worth of the drug were found and seized. The dealers will Frontiera, and little hope is entertained

Ridriguez.

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AN INCOMPLETE PICTURE.

Somewhere in one of his books (we believe it is in "A Tramp Abroad" Mark floated in the waters of the western Twain undertakes to define the difference, artistically, between a Study and a Work. According to Mr. Clemens, statement is true, although possibly not whose definition must be accepted, as he worked it out in art centres, a Study is an incomplete thing, a Work | Evans's naval command that will ar is a finished article. On Sunday the rest the attention of the world so much Colonist entertained, we fear it did not as the idea embodied in the cruise. I enlighten, its readers with a Study of is a task of considerable magnitude, all the constitution as it applies to the things considered, to take a fleet of political situation in British Columbia sixteen batttleships, whatever their Mr. Bowser's Natal Act. Our contem- all their accessories, from the Atlantic the policy of the government concernporary drew a picture which delin- to the Pacific Coast. But that is not eated almost every feature of the cir- the point of chief interest in connection cumstances except the circumstances with the expedition. The vital thing is tion looking to the acc which have actually occurred. It made that the trip is intended as a demonquite plain the difference between the stration of the ability of the United to all other Oriental immigrants." position of the King and the position States to defend all parts of her coasts, of the representatives of his Majesty west as well as east, against a possiin this province. The Lieut.-Governor, bility of invasion. There is but one we are told, has a dual responsibility. Power in the world that is likely in the was bad for British Columbia was bad for Canada, and what was bad for Canada, who canada, which was bad for Canada, and what was bad for Canada, who canad appoints him, the Governor-General in menace the western coast of America. Canada was bad for the empire. To Council at Ottawa, and he is responsi- That power is of course Japan. Diploble to his advisers in the province, the matically the relations between the who were opposed to exchi Premier and the government. But United States and the only exclusively readers of the Colonist were not told Asiatic power possessing a fleet are bla. (possibly that has been deferred until of the most cordial character. Each the Study becomes a Work) that nation expresses on paper its very sinunder the constitution as properly ap- | cere admiration for and anxiety to culprehended the representative of the prehended the representative of the diplomatic exchanges do not invari-King, like the King himself, can do no diplomatic exchanges do not invariwrong. His regularly constituted ad- ably express the sentiments of nations. wrong. His regularly constituted any ability for An overwhelming public sentiment may as well."

He was willing to look at it from his every act. If the Lieut.-Governor, force statesmen into situations of which all sides as well as the local one. It through a misapprehension of the conthey distinctly disapprove. The United was an empire problem. What weakstitution, or from any influence what- States has been forced against all the ened one link in the chain of the emever, does something of which his ad- traditions of the nation to enter into pire weakened all. He had no belief ever, does something of which his art traditions of the hatton to enter the visers feel they cannot approve, it the business of colonial expansion. All in the military invasion of Canada, but the labor invasion was within reach. There were 800 millions starving in

portunity to call into his counsels cite the ambitions of any other nation honey was at their door. men who will undertake to defend his course. It is not the duty of a preessentially an insular people, may some

and they was at their door.

In reference to the Chinese, it was only the industrial classes complained course. It is not the duty of a premier and a government to retain their day, if they continue their process of offices upon a plea that no one could expansion, let their covetous eyes rest possibly be found to accept responsiupon the Philippines as strategically a trial classes.

After dealing with the restrictive uencies are appealed to for judgment.

Then, provided the popular verdict be with them, there is but one thing for with them, there is but one thing for of manifest destiny. The Philippines The restriction which was in force the representative of the Crown to do. and the Hawaiian Islands are rapidly between Canada and Japan was satis-

known that in withholding his signature from the measure he was not acting under instructions from one of the powers to which he is responsible, the Lieut.-Governor in Council at Ottawa.

Things considered, the dispatch of the dispatch of the dispatch of the said that it ought not to be possible in this country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the Lieut.-Governor in Council at Ottawa.

We do not mean that any of cause of dispatch of the said that it ought not to be possible in this country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the place at 3 o'clock to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the present friend of the government of the province. The material field in the province was the present friend of the government of the province was the present friend of the government of the province was the present friend of the government of the province was the present friend of the government of the government of the province was the present friend of the governm It is inconceivable that in pursuing it came. We do not mean that any of such a course His Honor acted upon the ships will come to grief as a result of evil weather or defective seaman-ship, but that, the political conditions ship, but that, the political conditions it came. We do not mean that any of cause of disasters twenty years ago. He ridiculed the statement of R. L. Borden that Preston's presence in Japan had caused the influx of Japanese. is equally well known that he had ac- ship, but that, the political conditions quainted his chief adviser of what he considered, the Pacific is the ocean in intended to do. Until all the circum- which the services of American ships HUGH CALWELL stances are laid before the public, it are most likely to be in demand. Or must be assumed that Mr. McBride had probably it would be more correct to undertaken to defend his Honor's action say, the Pacific is the ocean upon before the Legislature which unani- which their moral effect will be most mously passed the bill. If such had salutary. There is very little probabilnot been the Premier's intention, he ity of the United States being attacked most assuredly would have resigned by a Europeon power. Japan is a naand given the people an opportunity to tion in which a spirit has been engend express their judgment upon a point ered which does not fear any power so vitally affecting their rights and The Pacific is the only ocean in which their liberties. If a Lieut.-Governor the United States is vulnerable. It is a can "play the game off his own bat" recognition of these facts which has without any of the constitutional prompted the expedition of Admiral cheeks being brought into play for the Evans. purpose of blocking his autocratic pretensions then there is an end to constitutional government in the province of British Columbia. As matters stand at present, we decline to believe friend, Dr. J. S. Helmoken, will cele- direction of the Jubilee hospital. He apthe hardihood to take such a position.

Unfortunately for Premier McBride, is not such as to warrant the assump- ulate him again on the eminent ser- wards, where he expired later in the tion that he would be quite ready to vices he has rendered the settlement in afternoon in spite of all that could be give up office for the purpose of main- which from the earliest days he has done to relieve him. taining a vital constitutional principle. been a most conspicuous and deeply On a previous occasion a Lieut.-Gov- loved figure, and hope he may live long considered necessary to hold an inquest, ernor expressed lack of confidence in in the land to accept the homage of a which took place this afternoon. his judgment by refusing to accept as multitude of sincere admirers of his one of his advisers a gentleman nom- truly Christian character. inated by the Premier for a cabinet position. On that occasion Mr. Mc- No wonder there is a general public Bride did not adopt the regularly suspicion that there was a conspiracy recognized course. He violated his afoot in high places in British Columcath of office by laying bare the secrets bia to have all exclusion legislation of the council, throwing the responsi- suspended until parties interested could bility for his course upon the then "pump in" all the Asiatic immigrants Lieut.-Governor. The excuse offered on they thought they might require in his behalf then as now, was why their business. If the Lieutenant-Govshould he resign office over a merely ernor had not refused his assent to minor matter and give the opposition tricky Mr. Bowser's so-called Natal the opportunity for which it was so Bill, there was a convenient omission eager? That is the secret of Mr. Mc- in that bill which would have left a Bride's complaisance under circum- loophole for the benefit of the power stances which would have impelled any behind the government. prime minister with a due regard for the requirements of the constitution and the dignity of his position to resign. Some one else might get the the streets of Victoria. If this city rost of honor. Remembering the facts, were as a good many other cities on and keeping in view the seal of silence | this continent whose streets are frozen which must always be upon the lips of or covered with a mantle of the "beau-the Lieut.-Governor, we must assume tiful" for a considerable portion of the

for the present that Mr. Dunsmuir in year, the city council might not comsibility for the disallowance of the agent.

measure. There are other features of the case, the subject of street gossip, which may be dealt with on another occasion.

THE FLEET IS OFF.

The fleet has departed, with Admiral Fighting Bob Evans in command, ready as the commander in chief has said, either for a fight or a frolic, or for any ELOQUENT SPEECH old duty that may turn up. We are told that the majestic progress of this squadron of battleships, etc., the greatest thing of its kind that has eve emisphere, will arrest the attention of in the sense intended. It is not the personnel or the calibre of Admiral sequent upon the disallowance of class from a world point of view, with immigrants into Canada. Inasmuch as

to resign and give him an op- These possessions are not likely to ex- Asia, and a land flowing with milk and

He must resign.

| Filling up with Orientals, principally factory until a period in 1907. During the must resign.

| When the Lieut.-Governor of this Japanese. The Americans in Hawaii the past seventeen months 9,000 Japanese. When the Lieut.-Governor of this province refused to sign the so-called have intimated that they cannot get along and increase in wealth lacking the presence of Orientals. So that, all timent of the Legislature, It is now well timent of the Legislature, it is now well timent of the Legislature, his signature. The Americans in Hawaii the past seventeen months 9,000 Japanese, 1,000 Chinese and over 3,000 Hindoos had arrived in British Columbia. Coming to the contracts with the wellington Coal Company and the C. P. R. to bring Japanese into Canada, have risided here some time, and lately has had charge of a row of cabins on he said that it ought not to be possible.

DIED ON SATURDAY

About one o'clock in the afternoon the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Victoria's deceased was discovered near the isolapioneer of pioneers, with all due re- tion hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, ploneer of ploneers, with all due respect to our liberal-minded Tory friend, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of his birth to-morrow, We congratulate the venerable gentleman on the length of days he has achieved, and we congrational days he has achieved, and we congratulate the old man was taken into not the specific process. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. He appeared to be suffering and had fits of coughing. He said something of having taken liniment instead of cough medicine.

W. C. Bryant, a blacksmith on John son the deceased called at his shop in the morning and had in his possession a bottle of liniment, which he said he was going to treat a hose with.

With assistance from the hospital the old man was taken into one of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, took him in charge and proceeded in the direction of the Jubile hospital he appeared to be suffering and had in his shop in the morning and had in his that any Lieut.-Governor would have brate the ninetieth anniversary of his peared to be suffering and had fits of his record as a constitutional adviser days he has achieved, and we congrat- old man was taken into one of the

Under all the circumstances it was



vetoing the Bowser Bill acted upon in for so much censure. Nature has ssurances, actual or implied, that his done a great deal for us, but she selhief adviser would accept full respon- dom sends Victoria frost as a cleansing

RAISED IN HOUSE

BY RALPH SMITH

Manaimo M. P. Said Question Was Not a Provincial but an Empire Problem.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 16.-Ralph Smith, M. P. Vanaimo, moved in the House of Com

taken to restrict the influx of Oriental ing Chinese immigration has proved entirely satisfactory, a definite policy should be immediately put into operaequally satisfactory results with regard

eloquently, on the whole subject. "The vincial one but a Canadian one. What understand the Oriental question it had to be studied on the spot. Eastern men converts after visiting British Colum-

dice is all on the one side, that of prejudice was stronger among the Oriwas a Canadian and international one

N. C.

bility for the actions of a governor or upon the assumption that the sentiupon the assumption that the sentiupon the assumption that the sentiupon the people are overwhelm—

Islands in a similar light. Consequently the description of the United States, Natal and Australia, he went on to show how Chinese legislation had effectually shut ingly with them. If they adopt the only constitutional course, their action may be taken as a quiet and inoffensive were beginning to come in notwithwill be vindicated when the constit-uencies are appealed to for judgment. States that what she has gained she less that from 1902 to a period

Old Resident of City Found in Hospital Grounds in Hopeless Condition.

Hugh Calwell, for many years a resident of this city.

The deceased was well known here. He was a native of Ireland and had reached



Extraordinary News For This Evening's Shoppers

THIS EVENING'S WIDE-AWAKE SHOPPERS can make a splendid saving on these offerings, and we suggest that you make it a point of getting within our doors as early as possible in order to avoid the Crush of hundreds of eager purchasers.

Great Saving on Men's Pure Silk Underwear REG. \$7.00 PER SUIT.

At 7.30, \$4.50

At 7.30 this evening we are making a special offering in Men's Fine Pure Silk Underwear. This lot is in pink and blue, best quality, and just the kind that always give satisfaction this cold and damp weather. Regular value \$7.00 per suit. This evening

Japanese Bread Plates Greatly Underpriced

REG. 50c. AND 75c. At 7.30, 25 Cents

This is a splendid line of Japanese China and includes Bread and Dessert Plates with Oriental designs and gold traced Reg. value 50c and 75c each. This evening at 7:30...

Men's Fancy Vests for Quick Clearance REG. \$4.00 TO \$6.00.

At 7.30, \$2.50

Another one of our popular Vest Sales. This lot includes 46 only, and are in all colors. Some are knitted wool, with wool backs, and basket cloth, but to share in them be here on time. Reg. values \$4 to \$6. Special this \$2.50 evening at 7.30, each...

This Evening's Splendid Economies on Fancy Screens

At 35c, 75c and \$2.50 Each. THIS EVENING AT 7.30

THIS EVENING offers splendid economies on fancy screens. These are filled with fancy art muslins and sateens, with plain and fancy hardwood frames, and are priced to sell at 7.30 this evening at about one-third their regular value, and at these prices they will clear out quick. Special for this

Mechanical Toys at Half Price

> REG. PRICE \$1.00. At 7.30, 50c

Aerial Railways, just the thing to please the little fellow, very strong made; winds up with key and runs up incline. Regular value \$1.00. This evening 50c

Extra Special in Ladies Silk Underskirts REG. \$7.50 UP TO \$10.00.

At 7.30, \$3.75

any lady who wants to get a high-grade skirt at a very low figure. They are made with very deep flounce in shades of navy, pink, green and black. Regular price was \$7.50 and \$10.00. Special \$3.75 this evening at 7:30, each.....

Great Reductions--Silk and Net Waists REG. \$5.00 TO \$8.00.

At 7.30, \$2.90

Waists like these marked at such remarkable price reductions will clear out quick-This lot includes fine Silk and Net Waists in Point De Sprey and allovers, lined with silk. The styles of these fine wearables are indeed very attractive, and in a variety which will suit every taste Regular \$5.00 to \$8.00. This \$2.90

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

which the president recommends.

learned that James Seligman would later on offer such a resolution, he re-

Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.-An ex-

W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., of Duncans,

plosion took place at 10.25 a.m. and

BY EXPLOSION

HAVE BEEN KILLED

frained from making his resolu-

When in need of Refreshment visit the Tea

deceased came to his death from acci-

him in a semi-conscious condition, and he smelt strongly of camphor liniment. He washed out his stomach, and the with the same substance. C. A. King, caretaker at the isola-

campus of the isolation hospital. He went to him at once and saw that he was ill. He said he had a power went to him at once and saw that he was ill. He said he had a permit to men and women, prominent in various moon at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Hugh Calwell, for many verse. He then leid him as he walks of life in attendance. A telebecame worse. He then laid him down and went for help. He asked the man if he had been taking poison, and he replied that it had that effect at anyrate. He thought he was taking mediate.

Walks of life in attendance. A telegram was received from August Bell mont, president of the federation, saying he would be unable to be present at the opening session, but would arrive later.

Disaster Occurred at Yolande Coal at the opening session, but would arrive later.

The jury, after a minute's delibera-

The jury, after a minute's deliberation, brought in the above verdict. The following was the personnel of the Carnegie, who said: "Let us dismiss taken out of the mine. jury: James Hay, foreman. Jas. Wood, Geo. Watson, Jno. McKenzie, H. G. from our minds the idea that there is any cure possible for financial troubles Kerson and Jno. Meston.

RUSSIA HAS PAID ALL SEALING CLAIMS

Hon. L. P. Broduer Says Czar's Government Has Handed Over Sum of \$82,544.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—In an answer to M. S. McCarthy (Calgary), Hon. L. R. Brodeur in the House to-day said that the Russian government had just paid over to the High Commissioner in England \$2,544 as a settlement of all the outstanding claims for the wrongful seizure of vessels in the Pacific. standing claims for the wrongful seizure of vessels in the Pacific.

Hon. S. Fisher gave the House in cetail what the government was doing to keep the bubonic plague out of Canada.

were delayed by an unequal succession of good crops and strong demands for our produce abroad. The point that demands attention is that our banking system is unlike that of other countries.

IN HUMAN AFFAIRS

Judilee hospital, gave evidence that he received a telephone message that a man had taken some poison. He found him in a semi-conscious condition and him in a semi-conscious condition tention of Carnegie

> New York, Dec. 16 .- The 8th annual meeting of the National Civic Federa- FEARED LARGE NUMBER tion was called to order to-day at the

In his absence First Vice Presiden tecting People's Savings."

from our minds the idea that there is Crowds of men and women quickly and panies. These have their root in human nature, and are as certain as were cheered by the news that all the the tides or the storms, the warm stim- fans continued working. Rescue parulated sunshine of summer being suc- ties, it was announced, would go in at ceeded by the icy frozen winter, and they are just as essential for the regu-It was feared that 50 to 75 men had lation, clearance, purification of busi- lost their lives. ness, as the changes are for the genthe Yolande Coal & Coke Comapny, of eral health of human life.

"No system of currency will enable us to escape seasons of depression, mines are located 45 miles south of failures, and losses. Prosperity is bound to stretch the lines beyond breaking point and dullness is needed W. H. Hayw to restore them, and just in proportion as the percentage of the total of legitimate business grows smaller to that of speculation and gambling upon a mar-gin, financial disasters will increase in number and severity. Let us, therefore dismiss all panaceas for panics such as we have just experienced and which were due several years ago but were delayed by an unequal succession

tries.
"I agree thoroughly with those, how The Pied Bull inn, at Islington, is said to have been the first house in England to have been the first house in England time to urge the complete change we neer. Our first aim should be to get

the right path by introducing to some extent a regualation of currency. No central bank is necessary to effect a cure, but only the cushion elasticity Beautiful Mr. Carnegie said he favored the passage of a resolution by the federation voicing its sentiment on the mat-ter of "currency regulation," and had Lots prepared such a resolution, but having

> line. High, dry, level, no rock. some of them there are a cient oak trees with a magnif cent spread of branches. These n Victoria. They are full size, 60x120 feet each.

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OTTAWA NOMINEES.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- J. B. T. Caron, Liberal, and W. D. Morrris, Independent Conservative, were nominated to-day to contest Ottawa for the seat made



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dale, Washington. -Colonel May, who is ide the project to construct a r from Port Simpson to Hud has opened an office in th Trounce Alley. The sche described before in these of May's interests in Port S require a good deal of his

___o__ -A very pleasant evening at the apartments of Joius Tuesday last, when Mr. Ja tained a few friends with a istic little German lunch. showed himself a first cla er. Those present were Chaber, John Danes, Jas. C Burgess, L. H. Blakney Thurston. The sauer cran ed by Mr. Rukhaber, and whose opinion on matters the palate carries consider unced the limberger

-W. N. Winsby, whose pl J. B. A. A. football team has been taken by Davis, was play on account of having eye last week by the bal when open. He went to early in the week to see and has gone over again does not yet know whether tion will be necessary.

-Mr. T. Napier Denison, teorlogical Service of Victoring the Saturday night "P at the Y. M. C. A. to-night quakes and Volcanoes." having personally visited Vesuvius has interesting data for his lecture and i same with thirty-five ex by stereoptican. Both la tlemen are invited.

-The secretary of the Yacknowledges the receipt \$195 for forwarding to Lor nish a Christmas dinner children. Sunday schools ed to hand in all sub Monday next, December list will be closed on that damount cabled to the Shaf ciety and Ragged School acknowledged: Mrs. Be Barnabas Sunday school, side Baptist Sunday school A. L. Duncans, \$1: city hal toria West Baptist Sunday Gospel Hall Sunday school, gational Sunday school, \$16 16 only, and are in al \$2.50

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LOCAL NEWS.

p. m. from the Hanna Parlors. Rev. J. Brace is to conduct the services.

ague, the High school this morning efeated North Ward by a score of five nil.

-The accounts of the Crossley and Hunter meetings were last night closed. The meeting was held in the board oom of the Y. M. C. A.

-Supt. Arundel, of Vancouver, is indent Goodfellow this morning. -On Wednesday, November 18th, a

dance will be given in Colwood hall in concert would be held. -The public schools close for the

holidays next Friday, the vacation last-ing for two weeks. At Spring Ridge there will be a musical and literary programme by the little ones at 1 o'clock, but most of the other schools are discounting with the clocker of the continuous programme of work for the purpose of preparing a proportion with the clocker of the continuous programme of work for the ports. ensing with the closing exercises,

-The application made by J. A. Aikman for a writ of certiorari in the case of O'Brien and Vernon, the two men from the Princess May who were re-Irving yesterday.

James P. Dudgeon, a well-known resident of this city, died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Deeased was 57 years of age and a native of Guelph, Ont. He leaves a widow and several children to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 p. m. from the Hanna Parlors, Yates street. Rev. W. Leslie Clay will

date. The Khaake Machine Works, in New Westminster, will manufacture the iron work for the bridge, which is a government undertaking.

the popularity and fame of products grown on the coast of the province than an order filled by M. J. Henry, the neer nurseryman of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, for \$600 worth of general nursery stock for shipment to Shangvancouver, for \$600 worth of general stitute hall. A good programme was nursery stock for shipment to Shangshai. The order was received by mail, and the sender has evidently gone pretty well through Mr. Henry's cataprety well ogue, for there was something ordered from nearly every page.

showed himself a first class entertain-Burgess, L. H. Blakney and A. E. Thurston. The sauer craut was donated by Mr. Rukhaber, and Mr. Don't much more attention to the culture of pears, as it is always best to grow the fruit in which the district excels particularly. er. Those present were Chas. Kick-haber, John Danes, Jas. Couch, Robt. ed by Mr. Rukhaber, and Mr. Danes. whose opinion on matters pertaining to the palate carries considerable weight, ounced the limberger to be un-

-W. N. Winsby, whose place on the J. B. A. A. football team has this week been taken by Davis, was unable to play on account of having injured his eye last week by the ball striking it when open. He went to Vancouver to Dalgleish.

Spark, Bellow, Milligan, T. Sweeny, W. Sweeny, W. Sweeny, Bray, Harvey, Thompson, Campbell, Sargison, Miller, Arbuckle, Newcombe, Gillispie, Spencer, Nason, Cartwright, Morley, Couch, Boyd and Dalgleish.

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A. Whitley, manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. As been transferred to Winnipeg and crushed, receiving injuries to which he succumbed an hour later.

while instead of a blank coat, was a dark tweed, inside outer the first present of the Y. M. C. A. to-light on "Farther that he was transgressing any table outer that he was transgressing and reliable data for his lecture and illustrates the same with thirty-five excellent views by the same with the same with the same of this promotion, at the same pointed first officer of the Tyring and the same through the same was a dark tweed, in the point of expression of expression of the same was a dark tweed in the same through the same was a dark tweed in the same through the same was a dark tweed in the same through the same was a dark tweed in the same through the same was a dark tweed in the same through through the same through the same through through through the

Sunday school, \$2.75; James Bay Methedist Sunday school (second subscription), 50c.; James Bay English church The funeral of the late Charles W. Sunday school, \$4.25; Aries a friend, \$2; Mrs. O. E. Gass, \$1; St. John's Sunday school, \$4.25; D. Nicol, \$40c.; D. and U. Griends, \$3; Dorothy Hains, Clarence and Mrs. K. R. Beale, Beatrice Lands-attentions from the father, who will arrive

issue before the people.

specting the E. & N. lines to-day. He the late John Emery took place from the residence of his son, William A. Stephens. the residence of his son, William Emery, North Pembroke, at 1.40, and at St. Barnabas' church at 2 o'clock, MAGISTRATE DID where services was conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller, who also officiated at the aid of the mission now being conducted in the district. On a previous date a mistake was made in announcing that bearers: W. Clark, R. C. McRae, W. F. Fullerton, Robt. Brown, Wm. Ralph Judgment Reserved in Case Taken and M. Pike.

-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. held gramme of work for the next six months. It was arranged to have a big evangelistic meeting on the second Thursday in January in the King's Daughters' rooms on Fort street, when Daughters' rooms on Fort street, when the case taken against the Dallas hotel for selling liquor on Sunday connection therewith.

The reverend gentleman, who, although already well beyond the allotted three score years and ten, enjoys the best of health, has been identified with the case taken against the Dallas hotel for selling liquor on Sunday connection therewith. gramme of work for the next from the Princess May who were refrom the Princess May who were reseveral prominent ladies will speak.
The ladies' parlor in the W. C. T. U.
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building on Yates street has been given building on Yates street has been given morning, but the defence contented itup for the general work of the organization, as there have been during the
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last month or two such a large numlast month or two such a large num- The circumstances in connection with defence. ber of applicants for shelter.

—Construction work on the projected tionally well rendered: Tableau, "The bridge across Rock Creek, on the Kettle River, is to be commenced at an early date. The Khaake Machine Works, in Literature"; song, Miss Dixon; tableau, "Industry"; song Mr. Dixon; recitation, Miss MacDonald; Christmas carol, the prosecution.

stitute hall. A good programme was prepared for the occasion by members

Rev. F. Wilford Jones, who has reently commenced efforts for extendently c -Col. Holmes is on the mainland. He officiated in New Westminster at the unveiling of the brass tablet erected to the memory of Trooper Arthur Timblick, killed while a member of the S. A. C. during the Boer war. The cerement took place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, in the presence of the members of A and B companies, who paraded in review order, wearing to the members of A and B companies, who paraded in review order, wearing to the mainland. He officiated in New Westminster at those who got the evidence.

Mr. McLean in his evidence said he had got brandy and port wine in the bar of the Dallas and taken it to Mr. Lang's room, but he did not take it. It was thrown away.

In reply to Mr. Moresby witness said the dispute on technicalities concerning its admission. This crown grant was signed by F. J. Fulton, chief commissioner of lands and works.

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In his parish the chief had to

the east last night. Within the last few days Mr. Lindeman visited Salt Spring Island and examined the showings of hematite iron which are found there, and his appreciation of these deposits will be included in his report. On his way east Mr. Lindeman will visit the iron making plant at Irondale, Washington.

—Colonel May, who is identified with the project to construct a railway line from Port Simpson to Hudson's Bay, has opened an office in the city on Trounce Alley. The scheme has been decaying before the case in the city on Trounce Alley. The scheme has been decaying before the case in the city on Trounce Alley. The scheme has been dead of the case in the city on Trounce Alley. The scheme has been dead of the case in the defendant had to pay costs, probably about \$2.50 a day might be charged that to pay costs, probably about \$2.50 a day might be charged the fermion of the case of the prosecution, applied to the case for the prosecution, applied to the case is being continued this aftering forth the grounds on which the gr

He thinks the Victoria growers should give much more attention to the cul-

(From Monday's Daily.) -The Rugby football team which will go to Vancouver on Friday night to play against Vancouver, will be chosen from the following: Meredith, Spark, Bellow, Milligan, T. Sweeny, W.

-Judge Grant, of Vancouver, recent-

friend, \$2; Duncans branch Boys' An- who will look after the manufacture nex, C. C. M. C., \$2; Emmanuel Bapand sale on the United States side of the States side of the line.

> -Death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday of Daniel C.

-The funeral of the late James Dud-There are 625 more names on the civic voters' list this year than last. A Hanna chapel, Yates street. Rev. W. number of those who registered last Leslie Clay conducted the services and year have not put their names on this there was a large number of friends time as there seems to be no great and many beautiful floral emblems. -Yesterday afternoon the funeral of man, G. H. Maynard, A. E. Kent and

NOT GIVE DECISION

Against the Dallas Hotel for Violating Law

the case are well known to Times readers. The offence is alleged to have

under cross-examination. The style of the chief alone was objectionable. The chief took serious objection to as had been used against him. He was

tunics and helmets. The mayor and aldermen, as well as many other prominent citizens were present.

—E. Lindeman, the expert sent here by the Ottawa department of mines to make an examination of the known iron deposits on Vancouver Island, has completed his work here, and left for the east last night. Within the last few days Mr. Lindeman visited Salt Spring Island and examined the showlings of hematite iron which are found ithere, and his appraciation.

—E. G. Miller, of St. Barnabas ings of hematite iron which are found ithere, and his appraciation.

DEATH OF CAPT. O'LEARY.

News of the death of Capt. Thomas O'Leary, formerly of this city, is contained in Halifax, N. S., papers. Capt. A. Whitley Has Been Transferred to D'Leary, who was master of the gov-

pearing before him in a dark tweed suit, instead of a black coat, as required by traditional rules. Mr. Sawers said his coat was a dark tweed, insaid his coat was a dark tweed.

A SETTLER'S RIGHTS

E. & N. Raiway Company Take A Presentation Will be Made To-Action Under the Provincial Act to Claim Possession

From Monday's Daily. The case brought by the E. & N. Railway Company against Mrs. Fiddick was opened this morning in the Supreme court, with Chief Justice Hunter on the bench.

erest in the case, quite a few specta-There was some show of popular intors being in attendance. But there was nothing very satisfying popularly in the nature of the proceedings, which were given almost exclusively to a dis-

This case are well known to Times readof settlers' rights to minerals on their lands, by way of the Sandwich Islands, of settlers' Rights Act. It was occasioned indirectly by the purchase of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last Wednesday. Mr. A. B. Fraser, jr., acted as chairman for the evening entertainment, which was well

The case are well known to Times readof settlers' rights to minerals on their lands under the Settlers' Rights Act. It was occasioned indirectly by the purchase of a certain coal property on the fiddick farm, near Wellington, by John Arbuthnot and others who are evening entertainment, which was well patronized, despite the stormy weather. The following programme was excepted as exception of the condition of Mr. Dr. Hall told of the condition of Mr. Dr. Hall told of the condition of Mr. an injunction was applied for and disable to the following programme was exception. tends that the coal is not included in their lands, and that consequently they have no right to dispose of the same. Certain documents, including the

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Mr. Moresby objected on several occasions to the chief's manner of questioning his own witness. He intimated that he was treating him as though under cross-examination. The style of the Chief alone with the chief alone were included in connection therewith. He testified that the lands in question were included in connection therewith. passing of the Railway Act the prorailway belt were disposed of.
Mr. McPhillips submitted the crown

grant issued by the province to Mrs. Fiddick in 1905, and there was some

Magistrate Jay reserved his judgment needle is done away with, and a sap- their congratulations on the happy in order to look into the points raised. phire point is used. It is so arranged event at his residence to-morrow afterthat records can be taken at home. The company manufactures the instruments in a variety of styles in oak, Shipping Man Who Was Well Known prices. Hicks & Lovick have the agency

LEAVING CITY.

Bank Branch in Winnipeg.

AN ADDRESS TO

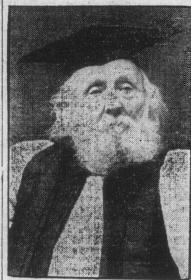
morrow to Honored Clergyman of This City

From Monday's Daily. To-morrow, the 17th inst., one of the most prominent local celebrities and one of the Dominion's leading divines, Right Reverend Bishop Cridge, will be the recipient of a shower of congratulations upon the attainment of his nine church, the Reformed Episcopal, will present him with an address expressing

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and A. L. Lux-the growth of the Protestant church in ated with Wooten & Goward, for the defence.

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the well-wishes and congratulations of



Throughout his long and useful life Bishop Cridge has won and held the

GERMAN COURT SCANDAL.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The prosecution Maximilien Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, by Count Kuno Von Moltke, who is attempting to vindicate himself in

TWO YEARS FOR BIGAMY.

Whitley, who has been in Victoria for the past eighteen months, has made a host of friends who will be pleased to bigamy last week, was sentenced this

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BUSHELS SHIPPED EQUAL TO LAST YEAR

Vessels From Head of Great Lakes.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.-With the the announcement that 20,093,363 bush- United Kingdom for the past few days els of what had been shipped by vessels show little signs of abating, and the from the head of the lakes during the heavy rains have flooded almost all the season, which began officially on Sepinterior low lands. Communication tember 1st, but as a matter of fact not

the movement was new crop.

When the lateness of the season is considered and the delay occasioned by money stringency allowed for, it is most gratifying to find that shipments. of wheat have come within 500,000 the corresponding bushels of those for the corresponding lake. The river is out of its banks and during October and November. This year the receipts of wheat were not

GUN BOAT LOST WITH EIGHT LIVES

SPEEDWELL WAS STRUCK BY HEAVY SEA

Record of Wheat Transported by United Kingdom Swept by Gales -River Thames Overflows Its Banks--Rising Rapidly

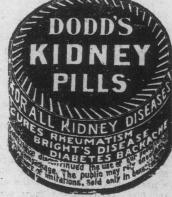
London, Dec. 14.-The fierce gales lose of navigation on Tuesday came which have raged on the coasts of the who is attempting to vindicate himself in the accusations brought out during the previous hearing of the Harden-Von Moltke case, has been postponed until next Thursday because Harden is too ill to appear in court. The case will now be taken up by the state's attorney and heard before a criminal bench of five judges.

TWO YEARS FOR BIGAMY.

Tember 1st, but as a matter of fact not actually until September 21st. This outward movement was not all the crop of 1907, as a considerable amount of the crop of 1908 was on hand when the new season opened, and a portion at least must have been shipped out in the latter part of September and the beginning of October, but the bulk of the movement was new crop.

is rising rapidly.

-F. J. McB. Smith, deputy minister of finance, is confined to his home with



A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

CHINA'S CLAIM TO

Japan States Her Action Is in Korea's Name--Statement Made to Hayashi.

Pekin, Dec. 13.-China has just subside of the Chen Tao boundary dispute. boats and for This consists of a memorandum in and heat in Dawson City, which Korea admits the sovereignty of China over the territory in question A map signed by both China and Korea DISCUSS EXCLUSION established the boundary between Korea and Manchuria at the Tumen river, and evidence to show that the river which Japan claims is the boundary

in reality an affluent of the Sungart. Japan claims that the Koreans are Ladysmith Libera's Endorse Reso'unot Chinese subjects, and this affects the ground for her invasion in Korea's name. China claims also that Korea agreed to and accepted Chinese jurisdiction over the disputed territory for a period of ten years. Japan has placed the burden of proof

BILLION DOLLAR DAMAGES.

High Court in Famous Govern-

ment Action. Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 13.—The High Federal court has handed down High Federal court has handed down its judgment in the \$1,000,000,000 damage suit brought by Venezuela against the suffice for Hamburg. 175 days before the company and condemns it to pay damages to be assessed by experts.

The judgment annuls the concession of the company and condemns it to pay damages to be assessed by experts.

Toronto Globe, at the big international made by J. A. Macdonald, editor of the station to witness the arrival this afternoon of the fisherman on the Fraser river. If emigrated as a boy from Holland, arriving the majority of the crew were attacked, and file of the party stand by the restorment of the convention of the party stand by the restorment of the party stand by the restorment of the station to witness the arrival in the Old Country. Soon the concession of the exclusion laws it had enacted against the Chinese Accordingly a wire was sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to extent.

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Toronto Globe, at some minor damages to the company.

CAMROSE CANADIAN CLUB.

Camrose, Alb., Dec. 14.—Residents

MONETARY CRISIS

Agrarian Leader in Reichstag Denied That Berlin Market is Dependent on America.

Berlin, Dec. 12.—Count C. Von Kanitz,

Herr Delbruck, in reply to the speech in causing German financiers to operate on foreign stock exchanges, and that it had also encouraged dishonesty among German business people, and thus damaged Germany's business honor abroad. The law had so greatly damaged Germany business to personal days of the city. This question of scavenging but the law had so greatly damaged German proposition of a series of the labor commissioners from Washington.

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Chicago Statistics Show That Single Men Are More Immune From Self-Destruction.

re liable to commit suicide than played. has completed for the county board. Of a total of 407 persons who committed uncide in Chicago in the twelve months ending December 1st, 1907, 200 were married, while only 124 were single. Thirtysix widowers also were in the list, and hirteen widows and ten divorced persons. In twenty-four cases the un had ever been married or not.

GAS FROM REFUSE.

Dr. Scharschmidt Will Introduce Pro (From Saturday's Daily.)

C. S. Eaton, western manager for the company interested in the process of manufacturing gas out of sawdust and other mill refuse recently discovconditions with a view to preparing es-timates of the cost of building plants. Mr. Coutts, who has been to Vic toria in the interests of his invention, is going to Seattle and Tacoma to explain the process to the gas companies and hopes to have it adopted in both

Dr. P. T. Scharschmidt, superintendent of the White Pass and Yukon railway, who is here on business, has already introduced the invention to the mitted to the Tokio government, Yukon district. He means to use the through Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, the through Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, the district. He means to use the product Japanese minister, a statement of her for fuel purposes on the Yukon River

OF ASIATIC LABOR

tion Adop'ed at Vancouver Convention.

Ladysmith, Dec. 12. - There was a meeting of the executive committee of transport 90 per cent. the Liberal party on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a visit from the Judgment Handed Down by Venezuelan | Liberal organizer, J. C. Macintosh. The chief question discussed was that of the exclusion of Asiatic labor, and it was cided to hold a mass meeting on against the Chinese. Accordingly a wire was sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to this effect, and also endorsing the motion which the local member, R. Smith, is to bring forward in the Dominion House at Ottawa on Monday. The mass meeting which it was decided to hold on January 8th is designed to steam of the sailors were so ill that the part of the sailors were so ill that they were landed at Falmouth and con-

Camrose, Alb., Dec. 14.—Residents here have decided to organize a Canadian Club.

BOURSE LAW AND

The section of the designed to start an Asiatic Exclusion League. The speakers, it is expected, will include Messrs. McDonald, the provincial Liberal leader; Oliver, of the Delta, and Brewster of Alberni district. City Hall Repairs.

The first business before the city ouncil on Monday evening was the uestion of repairing the city hall. The uilding expert engaged by the cou to examine the structure, reported that it was over seven inches out of the perpendicular, and that he considered it unsafe during a high wind, with snow on the roof, or with any crowd of persons upstairs. The council decided to carry out the expert's recommenda tions for securing the building and making it safe,

Claim Against Council.

The council was also in receipt of legal teter from Russell Simpson on bill modifying the bourse law, became suddenly ill, and was assatised by the communication Mr. Simport friends on the floor out of the hall.

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Sanitary Conditions. The law had so greatly damaged Germany's business honor abroad. The law had so greatly damaged German exchanges, the minister continued, that its revision cannot soon remedy the evil done.

KILLED BY HORSE'S KICK.

This question of scavenging but the far more important proposition of a complete sewerage system will have to be taken up. The health of the town is not what it should be, and there is little doubt that the causes of it are to be found in the lock of a severage and are also named to fill any vacancies and depredations of desperate strik-

stomach.

Medical aid was procured, but in spite of all the boy only lived three days. The boy was rational to the last smith the Island teams won both games. But Con Jones is confident of and explained how the accident had occurred.

MARRIED SUICIDES.

games. But con Jones is connected or victory this trip, and, as usual, is ready to back his opinions to the limit. In order that Ladysmith people may be able to see both games, G. L. Courtney of the G. P. P. was asked to hold the afternoon train and kindly consented to delay it an hour.

In the local city league the Shamrock Chicago, Dec. 14.-Married persons are have a lead of one point on the games

single ones, according to the annual report of Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, which who died at Chemainus hospital as the result of burns received in Extension mines, was buried in the local cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

Social Movements. Wednesday morning.

Vancouver on Tuesday.

COALING THE U. S. FLEET.

The question of coaling the Atlantic fleet on its cruise to the Pacific has excited much interest in shipping circles, says the New York correspondent of the Shipping Gazette. President Roosevelt's offer to pay American 50 per cent, more than English colliers for his cruising coal is described as "generous," but many ask, Is it? It seems a case where the administra-Ohio, is expected to arrive on the coast in a few days to investigate local conditions with a view to preparing a over foreign rivals is most unjust Why, look at the tariff! Some of its duties are 200 per cent. How, then, can struggling American coal transports expect to do anything but founder with only 50 per cent.? Besides, as the okesman for American shipping terests (and their own pockets) elo quently pointed out to the president the terror of the American fleet to foreign nations will be much impaired i they see the American admiralty carrying coal for the American battle-ships in anything but American bottoms. The Evening Post of New York, commenting upon this matter, says: 'We hope that a Republican president ident Roosevelt to pay as much as 50 who have been with them for a year per cent. more than the bid of foreignand a half, and who remained loyal ers for transporting the coal for the through previous strikes, have gone battleship fleet that is to be sent to out to-day, leaving him unable to rethe Pacific. The company offered to sume operations. ransport 21,000 tons on its steamer. the Virginia, at the rate of \$8 per owners' Association, said to-day that ton. But as the capacity of the Virhe was aware of the intention of men ginia is less than 10 per cent. of the to attempt the arrest of mine owners

PLAGUE-STRICKEN CREW.

The barque Cape Horn arrived at Falmouth, England, a few days ago, in a pitiable plight, the majority of her

veyed to the Royal Cornwall Sailors' this action may become necessary at men, the editor of the Toronto Globe. hospital. Several still in the vessel are any time. too unwell to perform their duties.

PERMANENT COURT TO SETTLE DISPUTES

Outcome of Central American Peace Conference at Washington May End Pelly Wars.

Washington, Dec 12 .- The first for-

KUROPATKIN ON

the C. P. R., was asked to hold the Russian Generalissimo in Late War Testifies on Behalf of Port Arthur's Defender.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12.-Gen. Kuropatkin testified to-day at the trial by court-martial of Lieut.-General Stoes- mill will close before the end of the sel and other army officers charged Miss Belfry, after a few days' vaca- with needlessly surrendering Port Aron in Vancouver, returned home on thur to the Japanese. At the begin-James Adams paid a short visit to ning the defences were so incomplete, General Kuropatkin said, that the made on the advice of the health department.

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CRISIS IS GRAVE AT GOLDFIELD

Considers That Proclamation of Martial Law May be Necessary -- Mine Owners Action

into conference with Governor Sparks. and there or taken up from the grou

W. H. Bryan, attorney for the Mine amount of coal needed for the crulse, and officials of the association for foreign vessels, chiefly British, will violating the state law prohibiting an Editor Macdona'd Said They Were political purposes. agreement requiring the joining of o withdrawal from a labor organization but said he is prepared to prove the law unconstitutional and that it had been tested and declared void in the cases of mmebers of the Industrial Workers of the World.

work on Combination Hill, and that most of these are "plants" of the union, who have been sent to procure work under the agreement required by the Mine Owners' Association, in order that the arrest of George Wingfield and the officers of the association may be effected under the provisions of a Neveral ada statute which provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to make an agreement with any person for employment which requires that the person employed shall sign an agreement to withdraw from any labor organization which he may have joined.

Prepared for Martial Law.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 13.—After having Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 13.—After having Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 13.—After having Months and Martial Law.

Welly YEAKS ULD

The Canadian opened by stating that Canada owned ninety per cent. of the penuts of the pulpwood of the world. "But," he continued, "But," he continued, "But," he continued, "But," he continued, "But," and he available that the United States raises in the penuts of the pulpwood of the world. "But," he continued. "But," he continued was additioned. The pulpwood man," and the vast audience with the times have a sale and the vast audience. Mr. Brain and sale and the vast audience. Mr. Brain a

treaty provides for a Central American court, to which the different nations bind themselves to submit all controversies that might arise, of any nature, if the respective foreign departments to favor the withdrawal of the tream. The only other question of importance discussed at the meeting was that

picketing of the mines in operation to-day than was maintained yesterday, ATKIN ON

| Perhaps the most interesting event of day than was maintained yesterday, and the guards of the mine owners' association have been more active. It is said that the mine owners' association have breakers on the way | Perhaps the most interesting event of the whole visit was the Monday raid made on the hotels, business houses and street corners. Services were held simultaneously in every available place in the city, and over seven hundred were can't, and over seven hundred were converted.

| Mirally were credited with the intention of placing them on their new or Dreadnoughts. Whatever is their intention, the information is to hand that the Brazilians are to have four each, which will be mounted in a great converted.

has 200 strike breakers on the way here, but strict secrecy is maintained as to the movements of the train and the hour when it will arrive.

After making an attempt to resume work at the Mohawk Combination mine to-day the management decided that not enough men had appeared for work and gave up in the attempt. This leaves the Consolidated the control and the converted.

Mr. Brace met the assistant secretary of the association, Mr. Jessop, of the local association. Uttoria and gave up in the attempt. This leaves the Consolidated the control and the provinces may be formed, larger central barbette, and so arranged that the fire of all of them can be directed, fore or aft or on either broadside. This means that the vessels will have to be very strongly constructed to stand such a very heavy shock when they are discharged.

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TO PLAY FOR WINNIPEG.

COMOX VALLEY MINE. Development Company Has Good Pro

spects in New Property. Comox, Dec. 12.—What is being taken out of the ground at a depth of over two thousand feet by the Comox Dec. veloping Company is kept a great se- entered upon a spirited debate on the cret, but there are enough indications to show that the prospects are good. Some property on the south side of Como Bay has been secured on which the build bunkers for chiming the acel to build bunkers for shipping the coal,

rice for them. The late freshet of the Courtenay river has brought down to the bay thousands of logs for the Chemainus Lumber Company. Although many have been scattered here and there on the banks of the river, the loss of logs (s. comparer tively, company) and the courtenay received the courtenay of Alabama, declining more than is actually needed for convention purposes, but after a long debate the resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 31 to 14.

On the first ballot Denver received is comparatively small. Floods in Comox.

Last week the Courtenay river overflowed its banks to the extent of covering the day and adjourned finally at ing hundreds of acres of Comox valley.

6 o'clock. No great damage was done except that "We hope that a Republican president is not going to admit that any price can be too high for Americans to pay, provided they pay it to Americans, in American money, for Americans goods, and in order to make Americans look like fools." After all, only one American steamship company—the American had cleared up, and there because it is determined to take control of the camps under markile fools." After all, only one American steamship company—the American had accepted the offer of President Roosevelt to pay as much as 50 eral Funston stated to the governor As is the case with many other things,

PEANUT POLITICS AND PULPWOOD MEN

Not Wanted--Y. M. C. A. Convention in New York.

No arrests have yet been made. The situation at the mines is the same, pulpwood men," was a notable expression Four of the sailors were so ill that there be no declaration of martial law his report was when he spoke of the adathey were landed at Falmouth and conatthis time, but asserted his belief that dress given by one of Canada's greatest that dress gi

officers of the miners' union assert that not more than twenty men are at work on Combination Hill, and that most of these are "plants" of the union, who have been sent to procure work under the agreement required by world.

words that to Canadians are so familiar, but they hummed the tune and came in at the end with "God Save the King."

The boy was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Morton to three years in the provincial reformatory. Brenwill some day be President of the United | trate this afternoon

States.
Some very interesting facts about the work of the Y. M. C. A. were given at the evil done.

The evil done.

KILLED BY HORSE'S KICK.

Seven Year Old Boy Victim of Sad Accident at Rosenfield, Man.

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Soccer Games.

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mine and form themselves they will be of im- guns are to be.

Bannerman government, and Mr. Var- Brazilian officers and engineers, and I believe that many in this room wil Kenora, Dec. 14.—Tom M. Phillips ney, secretary to Lord Elgin, were in this sets at rest any doubt that may live to hear the whistle of the Vancouver on Tuesday.

Jas. Maipass was summoned to Victoria on Wednesday as a witness in the toring on Sanitary grounds refused the Application of the British-Canadian application of the British-Canadian Smelters for twenty acres of land on the Smelters for the Smelters for the Smelters for twenty acres for the Smelters for the faller the fall says he has signed a contract with the the city yesterday. Hon, Mr. Bruce have existed about their being inter after several weeks illness in Chemainus hospital.

Mrs. Webley of Northfield, paid a which had withstood the Japanese for The team here will still be strong and afterwards entertained at the governthat the products of the Raymond Signature (Inches Inches I

DENVER NEXT RENDEZVOUS.

Washington, Dec. 12.-After deciding to hold the next Democratic nationa convention at Denver and fixing the and some people still reserve their coal rights in the hope of getting a higher of the contribution took the form of a

resolution by Representative Claxton

On the first ballot Denver receive 22 votes, as against 17 for Louisville 5 for Chicago and 1 for St. Paul. The committee held two sessions dur

WEARY OF STRIKES.

t. Petersburg Factory Proprietors Will No Longer Condone Socialist Machinations.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.—The proprietors of the factories in this city are weary of the one-handed strikes that are being repeatedly declared by the who officiated as chairman. Socialist organizations for political The address was an excellent one purposes, and have decided in future to Rev. Mr. Clay showing an apprecia punish the men who go out on these

This decision applies particularly to pay day and the anniversary of Red more stirring passages in his Sunday. Many manufactories were closed down after the strike of December 5th which the strike of De ber 5th, which was declared purely for

FRASER RIVER PIONEER. Henry Vianen, Who Died Yesterday at

Royal City, Had Romantic

Career.

New Westminster, Dec. 14.—Another and soul to the realization of these old-timer died here yesterday in the visions, a wit, a genial companion, person of William Henry Vianen, wide-

WHOLESALE THIEF TWELVE YEARS OLD

Rainy River, Ont., Dec. 12.—The mys- his campaign for reform, for respon

hundred dollars, much of which was a vast and accurate knowledge, splen-claimed by local merchants.

MONSTER NAVAL GUNS.

The vessels are to have a displacement of 21,000 tons, with a breadth of measures, lies beyond. The beautiful 84 feet, and their length will be existands of the Pacific and the growing ceptional. They will thus be ahead of commerce of the ocean are beyond. any other battleship of the Dread-nought type, and when within firing beyond; and the sails of our children's Edmonton, Dec. 13.—Hon. Alex. range of any ship could sink her with sunbeams of the south as familiarly the comparative ease. The building of state for the colonies in the Campbell-

5,000,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR.

AN ADDRESS ON JOSEPH HOWE

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY REVIEWED HIS WORK

Pleasant Reunion of Former Res dents of the Atlantic Maritime **Provinces Last Evening**

rom Friday's Daily.) The birthday of Joseph Howe w elebrated last night by a gathering bluenoses in the lecture room of First Presbyterian church. The ha was draped with the national colors front with a portrait of Howe as centre piece.

An appropriate address was hear from Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the speake

movements by first fining them, then stopping their wages and finally declarthe gift of the people of his province Joseph Howe, the lecturer stated, by his achievements and character held a conspicuous place among the makers of Canada. He said: "A statesman of the highest rank, a thinker of rare independence, an orator, a poet, a ateur of vivid imagination, an editor who moulded and voiced the aspirations of a province, a prophet who saw visions of his country's future greatness, a patriot who gave himself body

made and spent a fortune, and teacher more than anyone else about the father from whom his educational training was in large measure received.

Mr. Clay outlined the early years of ng Howe, alluding to the fact that at thirteen years of age he had begun the serious work of life by joining the taff of the Royal Gazette as a printer During the next ten years the future statesman by reading much and writ-ing a little laid the foundation of that nasterly style which afterwards gave o state documents from his pen the raciness and fascination of fiction. His tary prison in the northwest arm of Halifax harbor, was written at that early period and attracted general at-

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To Italy belongs the distinlong-distance main line railw "Land We Live In." As a native Canadian, he said he had always been proud of the land he was born in. The growth of the ration had been marvellous. Many Americans were coming into Carada, and the sneers of the United States had changed as they saw a rival in Canada. England had built well. The United States built well, but Canada must build better. "The Maple Leaf" was sung by the gathering.

Dinsdale, and the toast was honored also.

numbers were rendered in excellent style.

AT GRANBY SMELTER

New Schedule Which Has Caused

Deadlock Between Employees

and Owners at Grand Forks

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at the Granby smelter, which is causing

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Employment.

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 Blacksmiths' helper
 3.25

ADDRESS ON 94 JOSEPH HOWE

LESLIE CLAY REVIEWED HIS WORK

Reunion of Former Resits of the Atlantic Maritime rovinces Last Evening

rom Friday's Daily.) hday of Joseph Howe was last night by a gathering of in the lecture room of the oyterian church. The hall d with the national colors in a portrait of Howe as a

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ph Howe." was not permitted to enjoy a ducation. The great fund of with which his wonderful ored was gathered through lination to study, inspired ived. He owed much to his whom his educationa as in large measure received outlined the early years of alluding to the fact that years of age he had begun Royal Gazette as a printer. next ten years the future laid the foundation of that tyle which afterwards gav iments from his pen the and fascination of fiction. His 'Melville Island," once a mili on in the northwest arm of arbor, was written at tha

he time when Howe nure Nova Scotian he commenced ign for reform, for respon ent and release from the ling system of a governthe few and by the few, a ependent mode of thought ympathies. The feeling of against existing conditions daily growing and Howe, in as of the Nova Scotian, threw o the movement for reform thusiasm and effectiver ately was crowned with uccess, but not until his

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ef in the future greatness North America, and par-the West, his words at a Halifax at this time seemed pired. He said: aside the more bleak and

regions, we have a magntry between Canada and out of which five or six nces may be formed, larger e have and presenting to industry, and to the on, every variety of soil. resources. With such a as this to overrun, organize rove, think you that we shall at the western bounds Or even at the shores of the

ver island, with its vast coal lies beyond. The beautiful the Pacific and the growing of the ocean are beyond. hina and the rich East are nd the sails of our children's ill reflect as familiarly the the south as they ngry tempests of the North. at many in this room will the whistle of the steam the passes of the Rocky and to make the journey ifax to the Pacific in five or

ess was listened to with f regret were received from s Hibbert Tupper and others, pleasant reunion to meeting

FAPPENINGS IN THE FAR EAST

CHINA IN THROES OF FINANCIAL FAMINE

Tokio. Shaken by Severe Earthquake -- Celestials to Train on British Warships.

(From Friday's Daily.) Advices received by the Nippin Yusen Kaisha liner Shinano Maru indicate han China is at the present time exencing an unparalleled business agnation, which has resulted in the sing of several business houses in hinese towns. Shanghai dispatches to passed a comfortable day. Her gen-Japanese papers state that many of eral condition is satisfactory." the foremost Chinese merchants have announced that they will be forced to suspend payment in consequence of their heavy liabilities. The details given in these dispatches are meagre but are sufficient to show that an unecedented state of affairs is now existing.

Plague at Osaka. From Osaka, Japan, come reports to the effect that the plague is still rampant in that port and quarantine reguons are of the strictest possible na New cases are being reported daily, but the authorities are optimistic and large sums of money are being spent in an endeavor to stamp out the the daily average of plague and the other diseases is about ten cases. Severe Earthquake Felt.

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Chinese Train on H. M. Warships. The Shanghai correspondent of the newspaper Mainichi cables that some Chinese midshipmen who were sent to the British cruiser Flora with a view obtaining British naval training, will be given permission to attach themselves to various vessels of the ritish China squadron.

Sugar Monopoly Proposed.

The Japanese financial situation continues to occupy the attention of the press, and it is reported from Tokio that the authorities concerned are again contemplating the establishment of a government sugar monopoly in or office the financial situation of the press.

These figures do not include the amount of encore was followed by "The Yeoman of England."

As the hour was getting late the president ruled that no further encores should be allowed, but in spite of it several of the singers acquitted themalician and acquired of them.

This year the farmers are receiving an average of 80 cents per bushel, cash of the street and this represents an average of the street and this represents and the farmers are required of them.

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Trans-Siberian Railway. ith mail cars attached, will run beween the two places in fourteen days. he charges for sleeping car accommo ation will be lowered, and some spel regulations will be made for the

NELSON BOARD OF TRADE. Wants Extension of Time for Lead Bounty to Remain in Force.

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 12.-At a meeting of the Nelson board of trade, two important resolutions were passed, ooth of which will be considered at the annual convention of the associat-The first deals with the lead bounty and asks for an extension on the same erms of that bounty, which expires in June next, for another term of five

The second deals with the C. P. R. ew tariff, and takes a broad basis for argument. It has not asked for petty alterations, but objects to distributing entres, and asks for the establishment in lieu of a mileage basis for freight rates letting trade find its own distribution centres. Further, as the low-ering of freight rates is often balked by raising the classification, class four being raised to class three, and so on, whole system of classification is objected to.

"PRINCESS" ALICE ILL.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The following bulletin was issued at the White House ien-tsin, Pekin, Shanghai and other at 9 o'clock to-night: "Mrs. Longworth

NOT FELT IN WEST

trage. Cholera is also prevalent and Wheat Returns From Fort William Show Country is Richer by \$3,000,000.

must be curtailed, and that paper would no longer be negotiable except on the best of grounds, and best securities. The bank managers protested against the attitude taken by the people when this news was made known, and said that they were aiming at restoring affairs to a normal and healthy condition, the blow being aimed at over-speculation in real estate, which would have in the end redockyard is to be constructed near the naval coal depot at Wallructan island. The capital of the company is to be any of the company of the company of the company is to be any of the company of the

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tions of the past few years.

According to a dispatch from Fort
William, published yesterday, 20,093,363 bushels of wheat had been shipped.
These figures do not include the amount in elevators, throughout the country.

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of a government sugar monopoly in or after the fiscal year 1909-10, as it is certain that the revenue will have to be hands of western farmers up to the han present date. Last year the number of bushels shipped up to the present date was 25,000,000, but the price paid to farmers averaged only 65 cents per bushel, totalling \$16,250,000. Therefore expenditure. Investigations are conexpenditure. Investigations are consequently being made as to the amount which could be obtained from the mon-sequently being made as to the amount which could be obtained from the mon-sequently being made as to the amount which could be obtained from the mon-sequently being made as to the amount try is better off this year by \$2,950,000, and this represents wheat alone.

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Oats to-day are bringing 50 cents per bushel to the farmer, while last year toast was drunk. According to the Kobe Herald the report submitted at the half-yearly genul meeting of Nines West State of State aral meeting of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, or Japan Mail Steamship line, which was held recently showed a new meeting of 198,149 bushels. But no that paint seemed more important than held recently, showed a net profit allowance is here made except for oats gun practice, by saying he would refor that period of 1,155,787 yen. The Herald says: "It appears from the report that during the half-year the Kaisha employed on its home and the form and the form and the form and the form of the fo

rise in the cost of working cargo and the fall of freight rates, the financial which shows a decided increase, the esults were not so favorable as had figures being \$317,493 for 1907, compared with \$207,266 in 1906, an increase of

Trans-Siberian Railway.

Japanese newspapers print a dispatch from Vladivostok, saying that the Siberian railway authorities will establish a monopoly in the passenger transport between Europe and the Far East in time for the tourist season next spring. In order to effect this purpose, they are making arrangements to run additional fast trains regularly between Moscow and Vladivostok. The trains, Moscow and Vladivostok. The trains, with well core establish will not be pockets of the western farmers up to the present time this year, represents an increase of over \$3,300, position to occupy. If Canada had on the seas \$200,000,000 worth of property. The neglect of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of property. The neglect of the navy because that the amount of money put into the pockets of the western farmers up to the present time this year, represents an increase of over \$3,300, position to occupy. If Canada had on the seas \$200,000,000 worth of property. The neglect of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of the many consideration to parasites, which was not an enviate of the many consideration to occupy. If Canada had on the seas \$200,000,000 worth of property. The neglect of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of property. The neglect of the navy coparities that the amount of money put into the pockets of the western farmers up to the present time this year, represents an increase of over \$3,300, position to occupy. If Canada had on the seas \$200,000,000 worth of property. The neglect of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of the many coparities and the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an enviate of the navy canadians were parasites, which was not an envi grain that has been graded. Allowing for the amount that may be in the elevators and on the railways at the present time, the increase of currency in circulation this year over last will easily total \$3,500,000, and perhaps considerably over this figure.

In the face of the above figures, there cannot be any reason for any

ENGLISHMEN AT BANQUET TABLE

Sons of England Gathered at the Victoria Hotel and Enjoyed Reunion.

(From Friday's Daily.) The local societies of the Sons of

England, Alexandra Lodge and Pride of the Island Lodge, celebrated the anniversary of the society in a fitting way last evening when a delightful banquet was given in the Victoria hotel.

There was a splendid dinner served, over one hundred sitting down. Occupying the seat of the presiding officer was Bro. G. Jay, president of the Alexandra Lodge, who filled the position as andra Lodge, who filled the position as the explained in the absence of Colonel Prior.

Seated on either side were Bro. S. Doncaster, district deputy of the order;

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley and Bro. Capt, Clive Phillipps-Wolley and Bro. Richard Hall and Bro. Lewis Hall.

Among others present were the following: Officers of Alexandra Lodge—
W. P. Allen, past president; A. E. Kent, vice-president; J. Critchley, secretary; R. Dinsdale, treasurer; W. H. Clayards, first committeeman. Officers of Pride of the Island Lodge—J. P. Wheeler, president; H. O. Savage, vice-president; H. O. Savage, vice-president; H. T. Galvin, secretary; W. Norman, treasurer; C. Sanderson, chaplain; T. Barnes, first committeewer. T. Barnes, first committeeman. Others were: E. H. Riddell, A. W. Knight, W.

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not had an opportunity to dress for a Hours

never ready; but when occasion arose they did their work. In South Africa it

The navy was the most important subject to consider. He felt Canada did not realize how important the navy was. realize how important the navy was. Canada had on the seas \$200,000,000 worth

Sons of England to assist one another and aid in every good work. The daughters had to take their share.

J. Critchley, responding, said that he the society was traced to the fact that several Englishmen had been refused work in Toronto many years ago. The organization had had a vigorous growth.

organization had had a vigorous growth. The society represented the heart of the nation. The society was a wealthy one, with 21,000 in Canada. The English nation had its strength from the fact that it maintained religious and civil liberty. It was up to the city of Victoria to maintain a Navy League and a lifeboat crew. When good advice was wanted it was John Bull that was appealed to. When Japan considered the question of attacking the Russian hear it was to John. Bull she went, and John Bull said: "Sic 'em!" Dr. Geo. Hall proposed the toast of the "Land We Live In." As a native Canadian he said he had always been proud of the PROVINCIAL ASSAYER DELIVERED ADDRESS

Trade Meeting. (From Friday's Daily.) Herbert Carmichael, the provincial assayer, delivered an interesting address before the board of trade last

evening on "The West Coast and its

Interesting Information Given by H.

Carmichael at Board of

The subject was illustrated by a seection of lantern slides, showing so vives. He found all here. He was glad wives. He found all here. He was glad to go home to England for a holiday, but he wanted to live in British Columbia. Victoria looked good to him.

The toast of the Mayor and Council was proposed by Bro. Richard Hall and responded to by Bro. Lewis Hall, of the city council.

The Press was proposed by Bro. R. Dinsdale and the toast was honored also. of the more important waterways with which the Island coast is indented, the emarks of the speaker being introaced to emphasize their importance from a commercial point of view, as romising easy exploitation of the tin

ber and mineral resources.

The chair was occupied by the president, F. A. Pauline, and one or two items which stood on the agenda paper were first disposed of. The committee which has been investigating the bona fides of the proposal to build a line of railway from Victoria to Edmonton, was granted further time to complete its commission. Mr. Carmichael was

In order to assist intelligent con prehension of the subject a map of Vancouver Island was first thrown on The singing of God Save the King brought the gathering to a close at an early hour this morning. the sheet, from which Mr. Carmichael elucidated his points with respect to its dvantages for shipping.

Off the North Coast he pointed out the position of Scott island, a place very difficult of approach, owing to the tide rips and the turbulence of the waters surrounding it. Some years ago prospector, now dead, had shown m some fine specimens of silver ore ound on the island, and Mr. Carmichel suggested that prospecting might

vet lead to discoveries there. Views of Quatsino sound were then exhibited, and served to give the audience a realistic conception of this wonderful waterway, which penetrates the island for a distance of 25 miles. The location of the coal discoveries in this region were indicated, and the speaker remarked that owing to the occurrence of a fault at that point, there was doubt that coal would be found in commercial quantities, although he thought the deposit might be located southwest of that place. In this district is located the only de posit of bog iron found on the island. He described the beauties of Marble canyon, of which views were shown, The Douglas fir which is not found on the coast immediately south occurs here in considerable abundance. In connection with the timber possess

of the country the speaker observed that it was already all staked by cruis-Among the views which followed there was a portrait of a woman of the Koskime tribe of Indians, whose head was forced into comical shape by the now abandoned custom of binding the heads. Pictures were shown of the whaling station at Kyuquot sound, and photographs of elk taken in their native haunts in these regions by the provincial game warden were reproduced on the canvas. The place where Vancouver and Quadra met in 1792, on others some years ago, afterwards

promise of success. Perhaps the most interesting part of he address dealt with the Alberni district, which was well illustrated by views showing a number of the fine ranches and cosy homesteads which have been already located in the country and promising what may be expected as a result of railway construction. Some beautiful photographs of drew his interest.

Great Central lake, Sproat lake and The the Alberni country were exhibited. In the general picture presented by

Mr. Carmichael there was encouragement for the message of his closing words in which he said: "In a crude and imperfect manner I have endeavored to give you some small idea of the west coast of this island. I think very few of us realize to-day its commercial possibilities. There are undeveloped resources lying dormant, which, if developed, would make our island a hive of industry 3.15 with Victoria as its capital. Far fields together and aid legitimate island enterprise, the day is not far distant when we will surprise even ourselves." R. Ker.

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TAKING VOTE IN OAK BAY TO-MORROW

Important By-Law Is Being Submitted Looking to Acquiring Water Front Lots.

(From Friday's Daily.) To-morrow the Oak Bay propertyowners will vote on the question of acquiring water front lots and other able accident," and exor

by-laws which are submitted. On July 24th last the Pemberton es- ship from all blame. Nootka sound was pictured and reference made to the old Spanish diggings on Gold river. The speaker said there water front blocks A and B, section 23, on Gold river. The speaker said there was no scientific argument for the assumption that these diggings were ever very rich, although they had evidently yielded enough to be considered worth while in those days. He showed the copper mines at Sydney inlet, which were opened by Hon. E. Dewdney and at the same time to donate all the water front from Turkey Head southward as far as Mr. Newton's house, ward as far as Mr. Newton's house. abandoned, and recently revisited with condition that the owners of lots 16B. 16C and 16D, block F. Shoal Bay, should donate these lots to the municipality.

Messrs, Rattenbury and Oliver, join owners of the last named lots, agreed tate the above purchase.

tenbury's withdrawal.

22, at Shoal Bay. The policy of the council has been to preserve to the public as much land, The trial took place at Norway with Victoria as its capital. Far fields specially on the water front, as poslok green, but let us not forget the look green, but let us not forget the look green, but let us not forget the clover patch which we have at home. If the pioneers of this island will pull own all the land between the road and strangled himself to death, while under the sea on Oak Bay from Mr. Phipps' imprisonment, foully murdered several house to the north of the Oak Bay members of the tribe under the ancient hotel to Mr. Newton's house on the rites of the Wendigo. It was to stamp At the conclusion of his address, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Carmichael by the president upon the resolution of Simon Leiser, seconded by D.

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ection 23. If the last named property s not purchased, then the first named

property is not donated.

The loan has already been arranged n the most favorable For the property, \$9,000 at 5 per cent. for 20 years, and for the buildings, \$2,-200 at 6 per cent. for 10 years.

ARE EXONERATED.

No Blame Is Attached to Officers of Indianapolis For Recent Accident.

The verdict of the marine enquiry nto the running down of a launch by the steamship Indianapolis recently has been made public. The marine inspectors term the occurrence "an unavoidmaster and officers of the ferry steam-

WENDIGO MURDERER

Fiddler, Sentenced to Death for Killing Insane Indian Girl, Will Not Hang.

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.-Joseph Fiddler Mr. Rattenbury subsequently with- will not hang. Such is the decree of drew his promise to donate his half the Dominion government, word of which reached the city to-day. It will 3.15 the fine rivers and water powers of the Pemberton estate, however, be remembered that at the trial of this agreed to continue their offer to the municipality notwithstanding Mr. Ratinsane girl, a member of the same The position now is that if the mu-nicipality pays to the Pemberton es-he was sentenced to death by Comtate the sum of \$6,000-it will become the owners of water front blocks A, B, C, D and E, section 23, at Oak Bay, and hold a half undivided interest in the ers presided as judge at the time. The lots 16B, 16C and 16D, block F, section death sentence was to have been carried out on the morning of January 7th

shores of the Hudson's Bay to effect

Commissioner Perry to life imprison-ment, and the officer commanding the A. L. Berdoe, general manager of the White Pass & Yukon route, stated in an interview that the completion of the extension of the White Pass & Yukon to the copper camp will bring about a material reduction of the transportation of of the front a hall that in the meantime that the cabinet was entertied for the front a hall that in the meantime that the cabinet was entertian of or the front a hall that in the meantime that the cabinet was entertian of or the front a hall that in the meantime that the cabinet was entertianing the proposal to commute his investment of the front a hall that in the meantime that the cabinet was entertianing the professional forms and the officer commanding the police post at Norway House has always and the officer commanding the police post at Norway House has always of this land it is proposed to be purchased for \$3,000 on Oak Bay contains one and a half acres.

If the electors approve the purchase of this land it is proposed to build in the front a hall that in the meantime that the cabinet was entertial forms.

A thermometer can be any reason for any serious depression, and one is inclined to believe that the optimistic view is the correct one, that no depression and make the Yankees sit up," concluded Capt. Wilson, asked also to respond, said he would speak for the readulations on the glass are so fine them, and the money on hand than at the provision of the provisio

OUR YOUNG LOLKS CORNER

How Nell Spent Her Dime



king. But the babes were placed in a bers.) water-tight basket which floated on the "It's moved and seconded that The

who took them to his own home and rear ing on his head in a mess of old strawed them as his own sons. But as they An obliging and friendly club member asgrew up he told them of the strange manner in which he had found them. One day, after Romulus and Remus had grown to manhood, they chanced to meet their grandfather, brother to the cruel king.

They told him their strange story and he knew at once that they were the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the strange to the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices Sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices sulvius He divinds on the sons of his myndrord nices ed this secret to them and they swore to avenge their mother's death by taking the life of the wicked king. With a few strong followers Romulus and Remus broke into the king's palace at night and with drawn swords cut off his head.

dent.

"Question!" vociferated a dozen voices. Middleton who prided himself on his knowledge of parliamentary law, again stamped his foot, looked about on the members, then said: "The question is, how're we to git the morner to have a support to the same of the sam of his murdered niece, Sylvia. He divulg- dent.

THE BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB, By William Wallace, Jr.

thrown into the river Tiber. This order dent and treasurer conducted the busiwas obeyed, for none dared disobey the ness with the help of the various mem-

water till it came to the projecting roots of a fig tree which grew at the water's edge. The basket was overturned through contact with the tree's rcots and the babes were tossed upon the sandy bank. At the same moment a she-wolf coming down the river to drink heard the cries of the lonely babes, and going to the spot where they lay she licked their faces and bodies till they were warm and ceased crying. Then she carried them to her cave up in the mountain where she suckled them with her own cubs.

While yet babies they were found at the cave door one day by a herdsman who took them to his own home and rear-wing on his head in a mess of old straw.

ulus founded Rome in the year 753 for campin' out. Any you fellers got a plan in your heads?"

twin brothers, Romulus and Remus, one of whom was to play so important a part in the building of Rome.

The king of Alba, by name Amulius, and uncle to Sylvia, on learning of the club's treasurer. (As each member of the fete, kids, fer success depends on the number of people what come to eat an' buy fancy articles. Let's every one of us get a piece of pasteboard an' print a sign on it an' tack it up on a tree thrown into the river Tiber. This order

In a little town in Maryland, there was an organization called "The Boys' Athletic Club." The ages of the club members ranged from 8 to 13 years, and they were as bright and wholesome a lot of fellows as one could wish for.

As the hot July days set in The Athletic Club called a meeting of its members for the purpose of talking over the purpose of talking over the soda-pop fete's my plan."

Up went a dozen hands. The president looked about among the hands' owners; read about the lawn fete as they go along the streets."

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The Story of Romulus
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Long Tom opened a bottle of soda pop. It was one of those sizzlers, and shot from the bottle into Long Tom's eyes, causing that young fellow to fall backwards into the lap of a very large lady, who was on the point of drinking a glass of lemonade. But the lady, being Tom's own mother, made no complaint, of course, though she felt called upon to buy another glass of lemonade. But aside from a few such little happenings the vening passed off most pleasantly, and The Boys' Athletic Club found themselves rich enough to buy a second-hand tent which would enable them to "go a-camping in the woods."

WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED. "Yes," said Thomas W. Lawson, during discussion of the March panic, "the stock market is a guileful maze. It is ke some men's marriages. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith, lunching at the

Waldorf, met Mr. and Mrs. Jones. "'Smith,' said Jones, 'we had a great time at the club last night. Sorry you missed it, old man.' "Mrs. Smith gave a start, and after the Jones' reparture, she said in an odd voice:

"'John, you told me you spent the whole evening at the club." "'So I did, dear,' said her husband, readily. 'And the reason Jones didn't see me there was because he wasn't there himself. Trying to deceive his wife, I



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THE JUNGLE DOCTOR.

How Mr. Monk, of the Monktown fire cooled the burning brain ver of Mr. Giraffe.

FREDDIE'S FISH "Keep still there kids, Don't make a noise! I've surely got a bite. Now watch me pull A big fish out! He'll be a pretty sight.





CONUNDRUMS.

When are leaves like debutantes?

When is a lady like a locomotive? When drawing a train. Why is a bogus will like a sick person? Because it is invalid.



country house of a duke, a string of ser-"But, but, have I just been asleep?" vants waited to waylay him. "Sir," said one, "your overcoat." "And Hanway put on the overcoat and

'Your umbrella, sir,' said another.

CURTAILINGS.

Curtail a part of your anatomy and get that which a doctor asks for on visiting a sick person.—(Feet-fee.)

Curtail a place of a tree and set an entire!

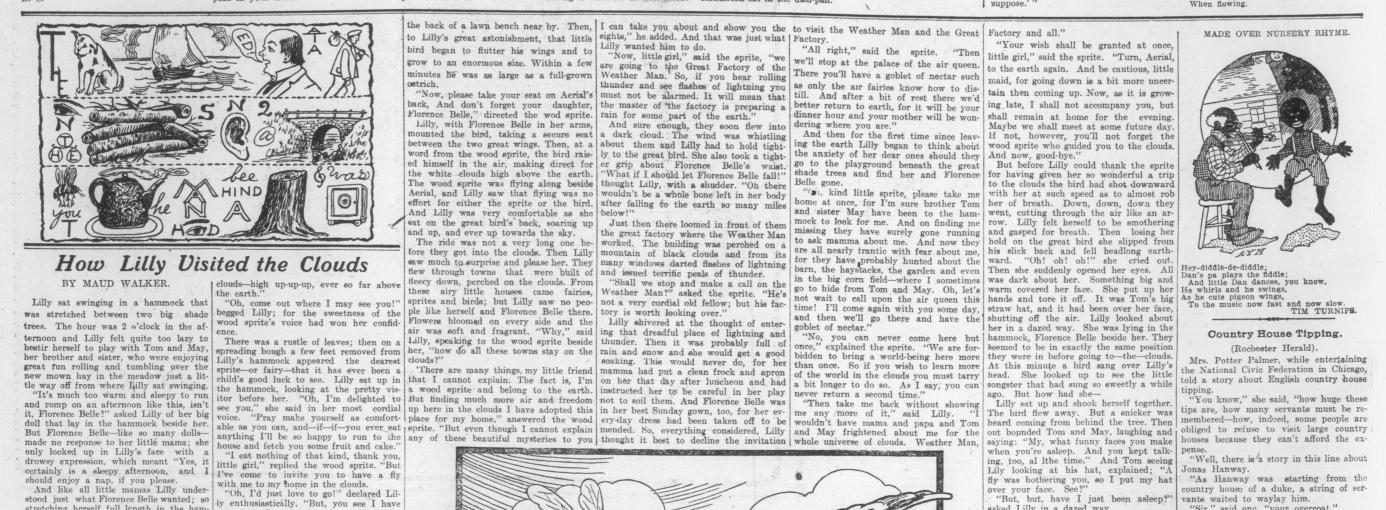
A burglar breaking into a house one night was surprised to find a man at the other side of the door. Taken aback, he said "O, er—er—does Herr Mayer live here?" "This is the first time I have been here my-self."—Lustige Blaetter.

Curtail a piece of a tree and get an animal which, in the wild state is to be greatly feared. (Board—boar.)

Curtail a piece of head-gear worn by kings and get a bird to visit the ripe corn-field (Communication).

Uncle (concluding a visit to his nephew, a student)—Well, good-bye, my boy, and if you want any money let me hear from you.

Nephew—Thank you, uncle. I've got the letter already written; you wouldn't like to take it with you, I suppose?—Meggendorfer



hould enjoy a nap, if you please.

And like all little mamas Lilly under"Oh, I'd just love to go!" declared Lil-And like all little mamas Lilly understood just what Florence Belle wanted; so stretching herself full length in the hammock and placing Florence Belle beside her in a comfortable position, she said: "Now, dearie, you may take a nap and I'll lie awake beside you to keep the wood sprites from coming and carrying you off."

As Lilly lay on her back in the hammock her eyer on the green foliage above her, she noticed a little bird swinging on a bough high up in the tree over her head. "Well, how do you do, birdie," would be lilly, smiling at the little bird. "Won't you sing a little song to put my boby to sleep? If you will I shall be a thousand times obliged to you."

To Lilly's great surprise the bird began to wanble the sweetest song she had ever is a distribution of melody. Then, just if find the issingle, a small voice spoke the condition of the trees, saying to "Yes, indeed! I should just love to go!" declared Lily enthusiatically. "But, you see I have no wings. I can't rise above the earth, you know, unless I have a ladder or stairs to climb."

"My friend, the little bird that just sang for you, will stretch out his wings and carry you," explained the wood sprite. "And if you wish it you may take your doll, Florence Belle, along."

"Oh, Oh, oh, you dear wood sprite!" cried Lily, her face aglow with happy expectation. "But, however can that timy bird carry me, let alone my dolly?"

"If you care to make the journey hither just say the word. We—my friend the bird and myself—will attend to the residue of it."

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"Come hither, Aerial," said the wood sprite and immediately the little bird and we live in the Sew down to the hammock, perching on

the back of a lawn bench near by. Then, I can take you about and show you the to visit the Weather Man and the Great Factory and all." to Lilly's great astonishment, that little bird began to flutter his wings and to "Now, little girl," said the sprite, "we we'll stop at the palace of the air queen. to the earth again. And be cautious, little girl," said the sprite. "Turn, Aerial, we'll stop at the palace of the air queen. o Lilly's great astonishment, that little sights," he added. And that was just what Factory,

grow to an enormous size. Within a few are going to the Great Factory of the minutes he was as large as a full-grown Weather Man. So, if you hear rolling a colly the configuration of the grant factory of the minutes he was as large as a full-grown Weather Man. So, if you hear rolling a colly the configuration of the air queen. There you'll have a goblet of nectar such maid, for going down is a bit more uncer-

During a moment of excitement Middleton sat in the dish-pan.

if you hear rolling hes of lightning you as only the air fairies know how to dis-



The wind was whistling about them and Lilly had to hold tightly to the gre at bird.

fly was bothering you, so I put my hat over your face. See?"

"As Hanway was starting from the country house of a duke, a string of ser-

asked Lilly in a dazed way. "Sure, you've been sleeping this past hour," said May. "Brother and I have gave the man a sovereign. read through this book of fairy tales while wou've been lying there mumbling and making funny faces in your sleep."

Lilly rose, and taking Florence Belle in her arms, said: "Well, no one but you mand I will over know what it's like to go and I will over know what it's like to go.

her arms, said: "Well, no one out you and I will ever know what it's like to go to the clouds, will they?" And just then their mother's voice was heard calling keep the gloves. They are not worth a

When is a lady's gown like a river? When flowing.



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DEALT WITH TRADE

INSTRUCTIVE SPEECH

tions--Obstruction Policy

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—Just to show the country what an active lot of fighters they are, the limited little band of politicians who compose the oposition have plainly embarked upon a policy of obstruction. They have up their sleeves amendments galore on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, said amendment consisting of fleatured" planks of Mr. Borden's Halifax platform, that rare product of constructive statesmanship which was so dexterously handled by the premier in the course of his great speech.

The first amendment which Mr. Cockshutt, of Brantford, introduced with a "blue ruin" and "soup kitchen speech," which also took in the usual election.

efer to the old bugaboo of the balance trade, and I use the word "bugaboo dvisely. Hon, gentlemen opposite are ow trying to make out that because nports than of exports the country is being ruined. Let me point out in a few words—for it is nearly 6 o'clock and I want to finish before adjournment—that the best political economists have for years and years declared emphatically that the theory that a country which imports more than it exports is doing a bad business, is not in consonance with the facts as shown in the history of Canada, of the United States and of most European countries. I have here the figures of our trade for four five year periods, starting with 1905 and going back. Between 1901 and 1905 our excess of imports was very large, and in these five years it amounted to \$96,000,000, or an average of \$19,000,000 a year of imports over exports. In the five years from 1896 to 1900 we had an excess of exports to the amount of \$24,000,000, and that is the only one of these five years periods during which there was an excess of exports. Between 1891 and 1895 we had an excess of imports of \$49,000,000, and that is the only one of these five years periods during which there was an excess of exports. Between 1891 and 1895 we had an excess of imports of \$49,000,000, and that is the only one of these five years periods during which there was an excess of exports. Between 1891 and 1895 we had an excess of imports of \$49,000,000, and that is the only one of these five years periods during which there was an excess of exports. Between 1891 and 1895 we had an excess of imports amounting to \$116,000,-000. I point hon, gentlemen opposite in power. In 1900 the industrial productions of Canada, manufactured articles, amounted to \$481,000,000; in those five years and the prosecution. Deruties Alexinsky and Ozel, and a number of others who were included in the original indictment, fied the country, so that they are not among those who have been sentenced. During the progress of their trials, the indictment of the from the country in the prosperous people of Canada is more than the manufacturers can meet, and the result is that we have to import goods from abroad, and, besides, these same manufacturers have to obtain a large quantity of raw materials from abroad or the country and the prospection.

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Mr. Fisher: I am making my own speech, and the hon, gentleman (Mr. Taylor) can make his afterwards.

Mr. Fisher: Let the hon. gentleman (Mr. Taylor) make an original speech in the Williard hotel here. The dinner Mr. Fisher: Let the hon. gentleman (Mr. Taylor) make an original speech of his own and show us what he can do himself. From 1891 to 1895, when every one will admit that the national policy was in its decline, when these gentlemen opposite know that the country was not doing as well as it was during the five previous years, the excess of imports was \$49,000,000, or a great deal less than one half what it was in the previous five years. There was change of government in 1896 and the full effect of that change was not felt in the Williard hotel here. The dinner was featured by the presentation of the was featured by the presentation of the Milliard hotel here. The dinner was featured by the presentation of the Vancouver, Dec. 14. — The resignation of Johann Wulffsohn as Imperial German consul in this city, tendered six months ago, has just been acception for nearly fourteen years. In accepting the resignation Prince Von Buelow, the German chancellor, wrote a feltitots letter, thanking him for his valuable services.

Mr. Wulffsohn will devote all his failured to the Williard hotel here. The dinner was featured by the presentation of the vas featured by the presentation of the vas featured by the presentation of the vas foundation of Johann Wulffsohn as Imperial Captain Ronald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, for his success in first making the Northwest Passage, and for definitely locating the magnetic North Pole. The medal is awarded annually for the greatest geographical achievement of the year.

Dr. William L. Moore, the president of the United States weather bureau, presided and incountry for some few years. It did not troduced the speakers.

THREW AWAY \$175.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19 .- Some hoarythere was no such thing as luck. Another misguided thinker stated that money could not buy health. Both of these fallacies have been exploded here in Ottawa. Certainly, when a man loses \$175, and then finds something worth many times that amount—he is lucky. And when a man is suffering DRASTIC PUNISHMENT from disease, and can get relief by buying a certain medicine, then money burs happiness as well as health. At least, that is the way Mr. M. Dery looks at it. "Having suffered for over Minister of Agriculture Effective'y

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Repelled Conservative Ins completely cured after using only two boxes. I cannot praise Fruit-a-tives enough, and I would not be without

them in the house."
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ing the first five years of our regime there was an excess of exports, although the development of production in Canada came quickly and effectively under our policy. During the first few years in the mines, and under our policy. During the first few years in the mines, and under our policy. During the first few years after we put our policy in force the inalienable right, a privilege that descended from the father of oppositions, to describe the country as speeding madly to the bow-wows.

It is quite patent to gallery spectators that the heavy ordanace of parliament has been fired, as far as the speech from the throne is concerned,

tors that the heavy ordnance of parliament has been fired, as far as the speech from the throne is concerned, and the debate is rapidly nearing the sharpshooting and sniping stage. The last few days have witnessed quite a lengthy discussion regarding rural mail delivery, which has become the basis for amendment No. 2, fathered by Mr. Armstrong, Conservative member for East Lambton.

Among the interesting and instructive speeches delivered thus far, that of Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, should receive special perusal. In dealing with the "blue ruin" observation of Mr. Cockshutt, of Brantford, the minister said:

There is another subject on which I wish to say a few words, and it is a subject which has been dwelt on by the leader of the opposition and the member for Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt). I country must be going to the dogs because of it. How was it under the glorious regime when Sir John Macdonald was at the head of the government of this country and the national successfully accusation.

A commit composed of the government of this country and the national opportunity opportunity. donald was at the head of the government of this country and the national policy was in full force? That in five years there was an excess of imports of \$116,000.000, what is the meaning of these excesses of imports? I have not the exact figures, but everybody knows that the large balance of trade between Canada and the United States is against us, and that these imports are largely from the United States, and they are largely the raw material of they are largely the raw material of our manufacturing industries, which to-day, under an enlightened fiscal policy, are prospering in a way which they never did before under any protective policy with the hon. gentlemen opposite in power. In 1900 the industrial productions of Canada, manufactured and the prosecution.

nd force there was an excess 72.00 ports in these five years of \$116,000,000. array of guests, including Vice-Presi-Washington, Dec. 14.—With a notable Mr. Taylor: Will the minister of agri-ulture read the speeches made by Sir Richard Cartwright, who declared then that that condition was the ruin of the ambassador, and a host of other members of the diplomatic corps, senators, representatives, prominent officials. distinguished scientists and others, the National Geographical Society, the Faylor) can make his atterwards.

Mr. Taylor: Read Sir Richard's largest organization of its kind in the

OF SOCIAL DEMOCRAIS

Alike for High Treason.

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AT VANCOUVER

Johann Wulfisohn, Who Has Resigned, May Be Surceeiel by Carl Loewenberg.

ect of that change was not felt in the States weather bureau, presided and in- Mr. Wulffsohn will devote all his time to his private business affairs. It is understood that Carl Loewenberg, German consul at Victoria, will shortly administer the affairs of the Vancouver consulate pending the appointment of a permanent official. Meantime Mr. Wulffsohn is acting

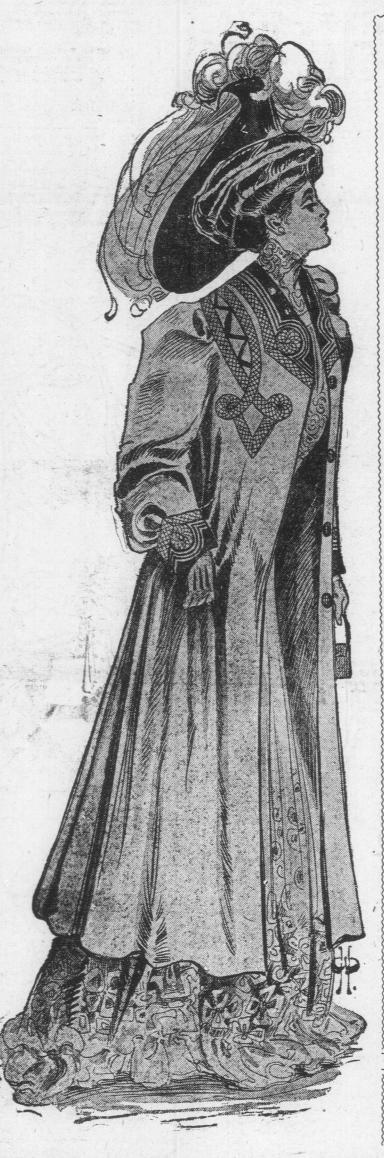
> "I have been trying to be relieved British Columbia. I shall continue to of the duties for nearly six years," reside in this city." said Mr. Wulffsohn to-day. "My apMr. Wulffsohn recently interested said Mr. Wulffsohn to-day. "My application was always pigeon-holed. Six months ago, owing to the large increase of my private business affairs, I again sent in my resignation and pressed for its acceptance before the beginning of the new year. Recently it was accepted, and with the formal notification came a letter from the German chancellor thanking me for my services. I have recommended that Carl Loewenberg, the German consul at Victoria, be acting consulitore until my successor shall have

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With Noose Around His Neck Unknown Winnipeg Suicide Jumped Through Trap Door

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DEATH BY HANGING

of the barn. To this he had attached a length of stout clothes line. After placing a noose around his neck it appeared that he jumped through a trapbull, a well-known city lawyer, has had a stroke of paralysis, and much fore the rope tightened.

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Turnbull a speedy recovery.

A careful search of the clothing of the dead man revealed nothing that Francis took place Saturday afternoon -The funeral of the late Arthur would serve as a clue to his identity, from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral for my services. I have recommended that Carl Loewenberg, the German Shore of Burrard Inlet, between First and Second Narrows. The cash consult at Victoria, be acting consultation involved was £850,000.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.—An unknown man committed suicide yesterday morning in a barn at the rear of the man was apparently about 50 or 55 years of age. He had iron gray hair, cut fairly short, a sandy mustic fairly short, a sandy mustic fairly short, as and y mustic fairly short,

O DEPARTMENT of embroidery creates more interest or gives more pleasure to the woman who takes pride in her household furnishings than that of embroid-

ered centrepieces and doilies. They are, in fact, a very important feature in household decoration. Every tastefully furnished home has abundance of such embroideried linens, which are as much of an expression of individual taste as the furniture and hang-

ings are. No dining-room with any claim to dainty furnishings can be without touches of embroidery on the napery, and if the embroidery is the needlework of the mistress of the house she will feel a pride and satisfaction in using it that cannot possibly come from any bought

work, no matter how well done. The design of a centrepiece in fleur-delis as given today is particularly attractive. It may be worked entirely on

linen or appliqued on net. As applique embroidery in every conceivable form is rapidly gaining in pop-ularity among those who delight in graceful, artistic effects, many may choose to work out the centrepiece along

those lines. ever, it will be found equally effective to work it out entirely on linen of rath-

er a firm weave. In using the applique of net, the two fabrics are basted together smoothly,

the net underneath. A few rows of outline stitch with a padding cotton are run around the border between the two stamped lines and these are then covered with a close, short satin stitch or buttonhol-

ing with the curled edge outward. The stems are outlined or worked in stem stitch and the seed stitch is effectively employed in filling out the centres of the larger leaves.

All the solid work should be carefully padded. When the embroidery is finished, the basting threads are removed and the

heavy material is carefully cut away from the top. It would be difficult to find a richer, handsomer or more effective design than the one illustrated. The applique occurring at equal intervals makes a most attractive addition to the

Any queries in regard to the working of the centrepiece, as well as any other information concerning fancy work, if addressed to the Needlework Department of this paper, will be gladly answered in these columns. Or, if a personal reply is desired a

self-addressed stamped envelope must be inclosed. The design as given on this page is but one-half the working size

Needlework Notes AINTY things in ribbon wo....

are becoming more captivating, both as regards the coloring, the fashioning of the flowers and the variety of materials Simplified yet effective designs are carried out in crewels or tanused as backgrounds. Many of these articles are still further beautified by addition of frills in either gauze or muslin, bordered with one or two Tows of behe ribbon saved are carried out in crewels or tapeatry more facilities. They are also used in decorating tea cloths, as well as for capacious workbags. rows of bebe ribbon, sewed quite straight at the top of the ruffle in a contrasting tint.

When framing some of the new heart-shaped pincushions, highly pad-ded, frills doubled or trebled instead

Sets of linen squares are shown

Baby Caps of Lace and Net

O MAKE little caps of lace and net, cut a pattern out of heavy paper and baste together just as if you were making a paper cap; then baste

were making a paper cap; then baste net, lace and braid on this foundation.

Use braid to cover the seams of the lace and the braid composes the decorations which trim it.

Baste the braid on first, then whip the edges slightly down. It takes three yards of braid and a quarter of a yard of chiffon or net or lawn for the average sized cap.

Care must be taken in basting the lace in position. Begin at the center top and let the ends just meet exactly in the center of the back.

Clip all bastings from the inside of the paper linings and remove the cap very carefully from the paper.

Of course, lawn or ribbon strings must be provided. It will take one and one-half yards of ribbon for the strings and bows.

The Newest Shirtwaist Designs THE newest shirtwaist designs show a combination of symmetrical figures, either embroidered or filled in with heavy Russian lace motifs, and an unconventional design of flowers and leaves, artistically combined.

New Coronation Braidwork FEATURE of the newest corona-A feature of the accombination tion braidwork is the combination of fancy stitches, such as French knots and fagoting, with braid embroidThis permits the use of more elaborate designs than could otherwise be selected, and adds greatly to the beauty

of the finished work.

The eyelet embroidery may also be effectively combined with coronation braid. This method is particularly good Turkey red for the hammocks, couches in working out underwear designs. or for traveling.

Embroidering Stems NE should take great care in em-broidering stems, for here many people fail.

many amateurs consider it only a minor Much of the beauty and strength of a piece depends on how the stems are worked.

This is really one of the most important points of embroidery, yet so

A Quick Way to Finish an

Underwear Neck 7HERE time is an object, a very pretty finish for a neck may be effected by cutting the edge of the neck, armholes or sleeves in a series of embroidered scallops, rather than ir a plain, round outline, and whipping a fine piece of val or cluny to this edge.

Heart-Shaped Pillow in Favor FIIST now the heart-shaped pillow is

It may be made of any size, but

across at the widest part is perhaps the most convenient size.

The lobes of the heart fit snugly about the neck, and the head rests comfortably on the middle plumpness. These pillows may be covered with

Even a small-sized one that takes hardly more room in packing than a large sponge, will be found a boon for those who make long journeys by rail.
It is just the thing to tuck behind one's It is just the thing to tuck behind one's head in the big chair of the parlor car. For use in dainty sitting or dressing rooms the cushion is best covered with plain sateen, over which a daintily embroidered slip is sewn. The slips should be edged with a ruffle ofl ace. Sometimes a tiny monogram is worked just in the center, or a simple design is embroidered on the edge, but the work should be exceedingly fine and very well done. done.

The cost of making such a cushion is very slight.

Medallions

LITTLE detail of dress which is A the unit or decorthe unit of decorative embroidery This serviceable bit of fancy work can be furnished in a thousand different ways, of as many different materials and for innumerable purposes. It may decorate lingerie waists, stockings, bed and table linen, as well as our underwear.

Then when the favorite lingerie waist or corset cover is at last beyond repair one can still enjoy the pretty medallions

use them again. These medallions play an impor part in lingerie gowns and waist as as in real lingerie, are delightfu construct and are quickly and hand fashioned.

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adorned with marguerites, or other radiating flowers, each petal of which is made with a single stroke of ribbon in a surrounding of shaded green trails reproduced in coral or feather stitchings.

Detail of Centrepiece ? without the Net Applique

On an ecru linen table cover a larger scale, with a wide white braid. The hearts of the mar-guerites were filled with innumerable little French knots. These little knots are very prominent now in the higher class of needlework, the tiniest ones being invaluable to properly show off the blossoms.

Oval medallions of white satin with colored engravings of the Watteau and Poucher school ornament many of the most bewitching and ephemeral samples of today's needlework shown in tea cozies and lamp snades, mainly in transparent gauze or muslin.

Medallion designs are shown entwined with graceful trails of tiny raised flowers in rococo riboon, sometimes relieved by a powdering of sparkling spangles.

Cherry ribbons effectively cross table centres and tonet sets, which they divide into irregular sections, each being filled in with a distinct sprig of nowers.



Detail of Centrepiece with the Net Applique.

Ribbon Work Popular DIBBON work, which has sprung Rinto such popularity, is the simplest of all the new embroideries. But every rose must have its thorn, and, in this case, it is the expensive materials, which will keep this very atmaterials, which will keep this very attractive work among those to whom expense is not important.

A small wreath of roses, forget-menots, violets and leaves about the size of a half-dollar will need the whole 50 cents to pay for the ribbon alone. But not for years has there been shown anything so dainty as these fostons and wreaths of tiny flowers worked out in ribbon. A Sweater Decoration

A LATE fancy for young girls' sweaters and heavy toboggan and camping shirts for men is a monogram high on the left breast, on the pram high on the left breast, on the pocket, when there is one, and, when there isn't one, the monogram should be placed where the pocket ought to be.

Of course, it should be of some contrasting color, and worked in crewels. Scarlet on gray, yellow on navy blue and white or yellow on red are favorite combinations. and write or yellow on red are favorite combinations.

Another fancy is to embroider the monogram on the flap of the left hip pocket of a man's outing trousers, particularly the white flannel ones.

A Finish for Underwear

The combination of lace and embroidery is carried out still further by a series of lace motifs set at regular intervals apart, a few simple sprays of French embroidery surrounding each motif.

The scallops which finish the neck outline should not be stamped until after the shoulder seams are stitched.

Shadow Applique SHADOW applique need not be limited to all-white fabrics. Colors applied to white grounds The work is of such simple character that no one need hesitate to undertake

Only a knowledge of the most common stitches is needed, such as buttonholing, satin or over-and-over stitch. To these may be added, in the way of extra elaborations. French knots, seeds and bird's-eye stitch, or eyelets, if de-

The designs suited for such work are practically unlimited.

The materials are of two kinds, diaphanous fabrics and those of a heav-

Swisses, batistes, Persian lawns sheer slins and the like come under the first head. The applied portions are of lawn or linen.

Even chiffons and nets may be utilized with wash silks or soft ribbons for the terials used and the style of the design applique.

Monograms on Underwear HEMISE, corset covers and nightgowns are usually marked on the left side of the front with a mon-

One-half working size.

ogram. It should be placed about two inches below the scalloped edge.

Where a very simple embroidery design has been used, the monogram may be made more elaborate by placing it in the centre of a shield-shaped outline in Bermuda fagoting, or the background may be closely seeded, and then outlined to form a shield in plain or satin

should always be done with marking should always be done with marking cotton, it being a matter of personal choice whether the mercerized or dull finished cotton is used.

If the design requires padding—and satin stitch is always improved by it—use a slightly heavier cotton than that which is used for the outside.

Fill the figures with the outline stitch. Use cotton No. 25 or No. 30 for the padding, and Nos. 30, 35 or 40, as the case may be, for the French or eyelet work, the size depending largely upon the materials used and the style of the design.

The embroidering and buttonholing

Materials for Cutwork HE material best suited for cut-

work is smooth, rather heavy, closely woven linen, upon which the design is stamped. The keynote of cutwork is buttonhol-ing. Unless one has a large share of patience, the work may seem tedious, especially to beginners.

Then there are the lace stitches, which consist of the twisted bars and woven spiders. Then comes the buttonholing,

done in a short, regular stitch with soft

The appearance of the piece is greatly improved if the edges to be buttonho improved if the edges to be buttonholed are first padded by running several rows of darning stitches in the space.

Or a fine cotton braid may be sewed over the stamped lines, and the buttonholing done over that.

After all the embroidery is completed and the piece has been carefully laundered and pressed on the wrong side, the linen is cut from beneath the lace stitches with sharp-pointed scissors.

Great care must be taken not to clip any of the lace stitches or edge of the buttonholing.

New Way of Applying Lace THERE is a most delightful and very little known stitch by which lace is applied to a fine fabric, such as a handkerchief.

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It is known as incrustation and may be used for both insertions and edges.

It is made as follows: Lay the lace over the fabric on the edge to the depth of half an inch or so. Baste it straight to a thread, a little distance from the edge of the lace, and take a stitch back

ward in the fabric.

Draw the thread tight and put the needle in the fabric in the same hole in which it was first inserted, and bring it out through the fabric and the extreme edge of the lace. Draw the thread through the entire

length. Take a back stitch through the lace edge and the fabric and bring it out in the hole which was pierced by the previous stitch. Repeat this until the lace is fastened to the fabric.

On the back it will appear like a herringbone stitch. Drawing the thread tight in this way and making practicelly a stitch and a half each time, the lace is finished with a pretty open edge which looks like hemstitching.

Now cut away the linen fym under the lace to within an eighth of an inch from the edge. This raw edge does not make the work weak and it launders beautifully.

French women are not in the least bit afraid of a raw edge on the wrong side, and very often they avoid in this way what might be called sewing a thing to death—sewing which takes away much grace. length. Take a back stitch through the



Working Detail of Seed Stitch

A FAVORITE finish for the neck of nightgowns, chemise and corset covers is to work a row of small buttonholed scallops all around the edge, afterward ruffling a piece of val. lace underneath the scallops.



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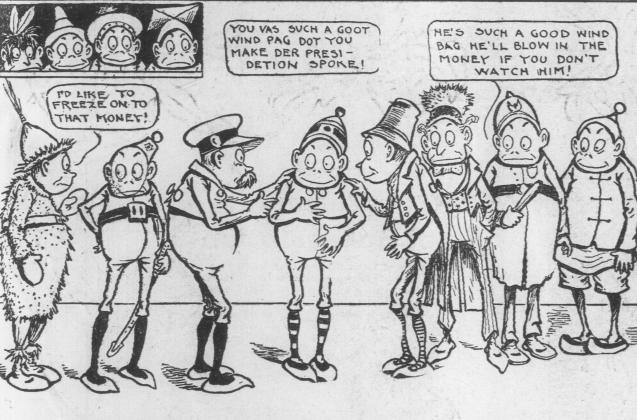
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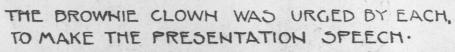




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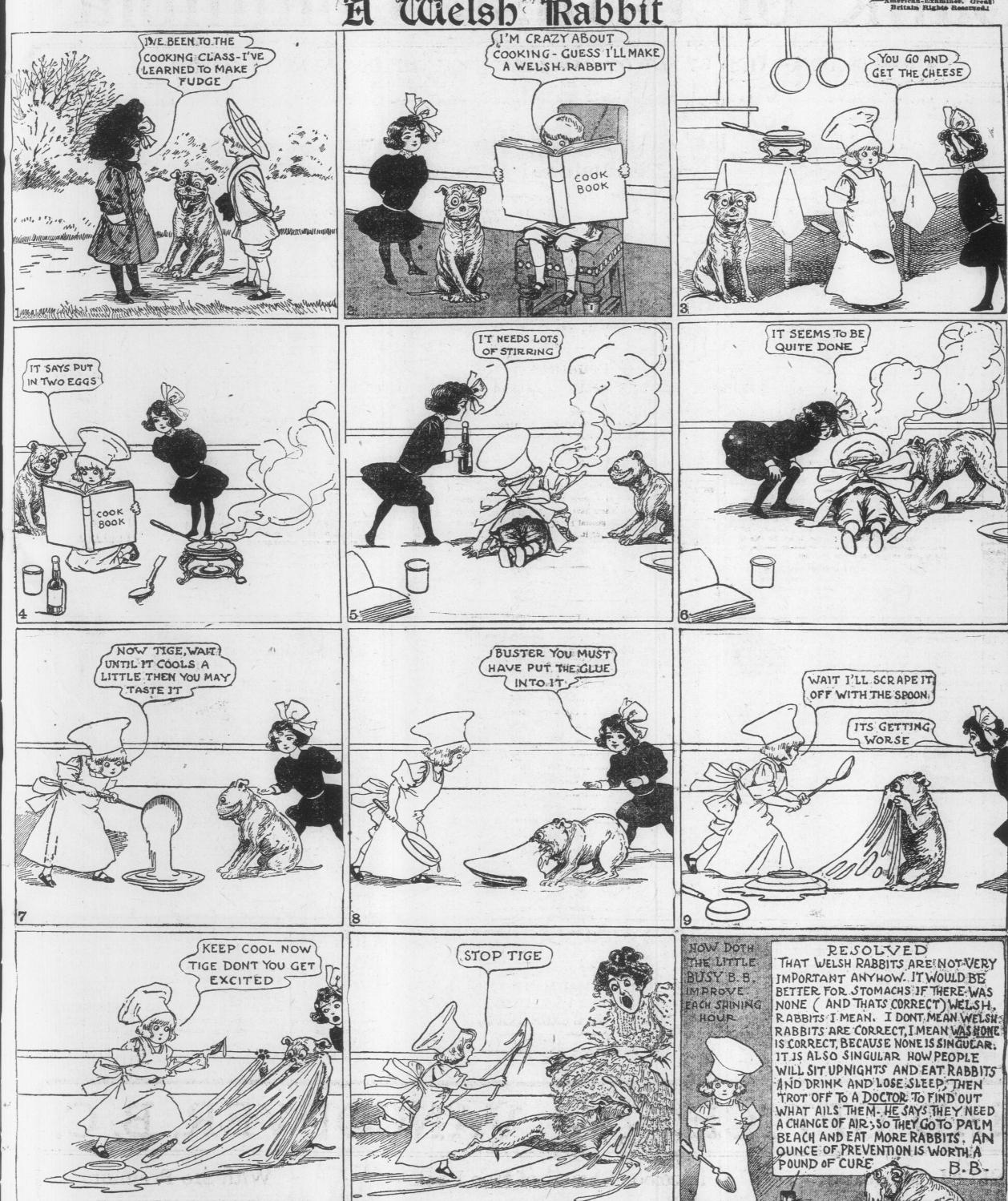
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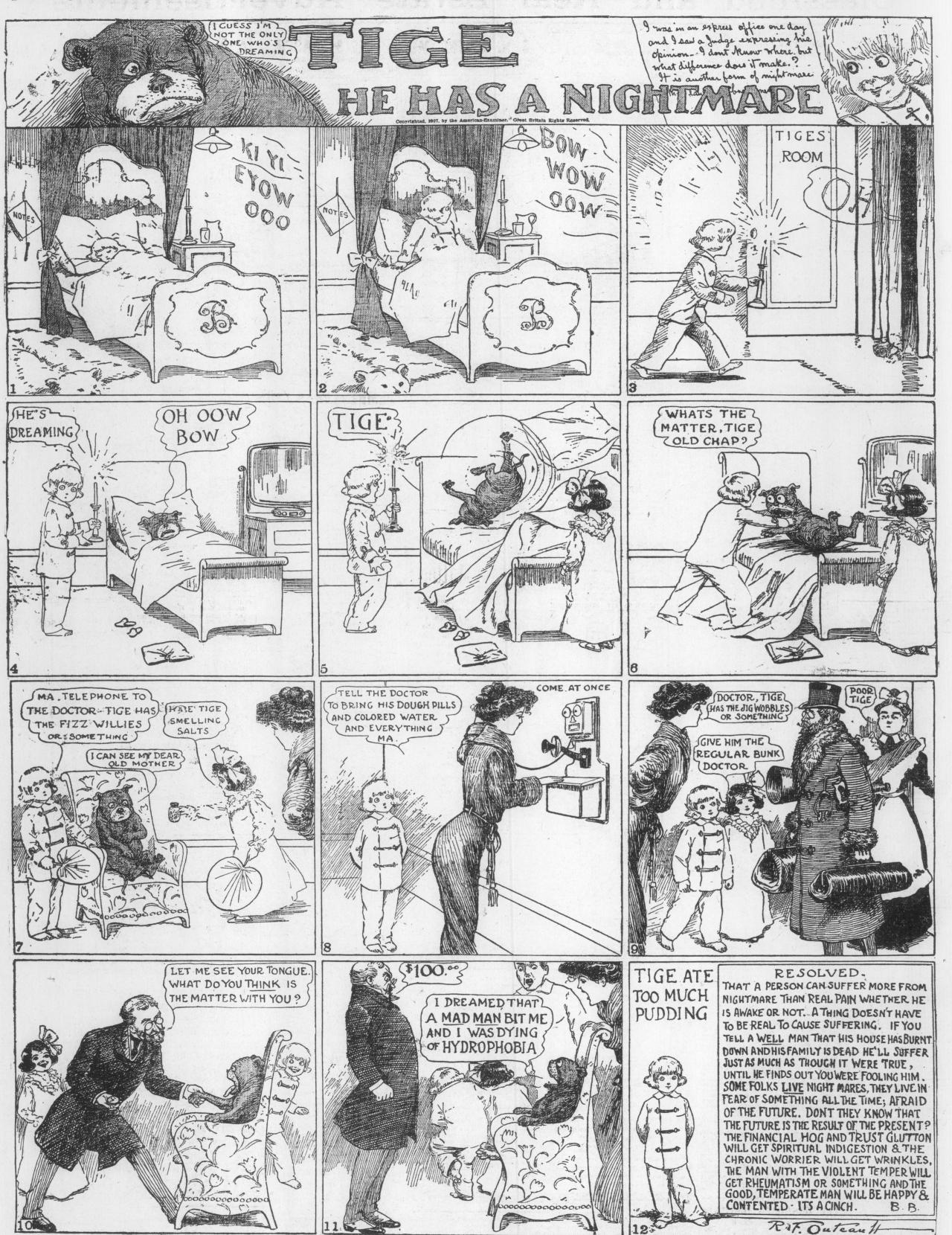


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Canada's Own People--Others

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Ottawa, Dec. 14.-In his annual re

medical officer, sums up the results o

the medical inspection of immigrants

"There seems to be but one conclu

ion to be arrived at which is to the

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lcoming more largely than ever a culation whether from Britain or

the States, who will mingle at once

with our own people, and adapt them-selves to our customs, employment and

88 new arrivals of Chinese at Victoria

ZINC TO EUROPE

First Consignment Goes From Van-

couver Mine in Slocan Dis-

trict-Ore Shipments.

Nelson, Dec. 14.—The following are

the ore shipments and smelter receipts

of the mines in Southeastern British

Columbia districts for the past week

B. C. WILL SHIP

undesirables not admissable elsewhere, but further that she is receiving and

inaugurated in 1903 in these words:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-The Cenrad American Peace Conference prac-

tically concluded its labors to-day, when it was announced that the dele-

gates had agreed upon and were ready to sign seven treaties. The most im-

portant step towards the preservation of peace in Central America consisted in the agreement on the treaty establishing a permanent court. The other treaties wil. one of extradition, one

for the establishment of a Central American institute, one for the establish-

ment of an international Central American bureau similar to the bureau of American republics at Washington, a

financial convention, a treaty for the establishment of better communication

between the countries and a general treaty of peace and amity. The dele-

gates will formally sign these treaties

WEIGHING-IN A MAYOR.

A quaint old custom, known as weighing-in a Mayor," is performed

every year in the market town of High

Wycombe, Bucks. The custom dates from the reign of Edward I.

Nothing is known as to its origin, but the ceremony of the weighing-in is fixed

by statute for November 9th, and takes

place after the Mayor's election. The

and beadle, who wears his old-world

blue uniform, and carries his insignia

CHILDREN EMPLOYED

the United States in occupations other than agriculture. Of these 700,000 children one in every six is working in Pennsyl-vania, and the number of working child-

ren in Pennsylvania is declared to be

TORONTO EXHIBITION.

this year earned \$202,422 and spen

BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN U. S.

rumor to the effect that James Bryce, British ambassador, is to leave the

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FRUIT TREES FOR MARKET & PRIVATE GROWERS

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CHINO-JAPANESE

Aggressive Actions of Mikado's Empire May Precipitate Crisis--Telegraph Traffic.

Pekin, Dec. 14.-The policy of Japan in Manchuria is threatening to bring about an acute crisis in Chinese affairs, and as a result of the course pursued by the Tokio government, there is danger of Russia cancelling the Russo-Chinese telegraph convention, signed last October

The failure of China to conclude corresponding agreement with Japan will have the effect of annulling the pecially in yachting and motor boat agreement made by China with Russia, and it may result in a Russo-Japanese convention, under the terms of which China will be excluded from the Manchurian telegraph traffic in the same way that the Russo-Japanese postal agreement resulted in the possession agreement resulted in the possession of the Manchurian postal service by of the Manchurian postal service of these two powers. Japan to-day has ten telegraph stations in Manchuria in violation of the treaty, and she in violation of the treaty, and she

The Tokio government maintains that China should concede its original being an old British Canoe Association were detained, but only one deported. demands, embracing the recognition of the stations outside the railroads here and the independence of the enwaiving of telegraph royalties, the waiving of the Delny-Seebo coble recognition of the Dalny-Sasebo cable ment twelve months in the year and intends settling in either Victoria or special rights on the Chinese connect- Vancouver. ing links. This last is a special priv

Jaran has not even taken China's arguments, which are based upon claims of sovereignty, into consideration, and she has not replied to the communications of the Chinese government in the matter.

wich, England, which was recently sol by auction for \$375, to be demolished for improvements, has been secured by London firm for shipment to America.

t is thought that Japan desires to

In connection with this dispute it is interesting to note that the powers duna, which are six days' jour have persistently discouraged China by ordinary caravan. The management of the power intervention. China's plight in Manchuria is aggravated by the commercial distress due to the lack of Chinese currency. The Pekin government is being urged by Japan to relieve the Manchurian finan-Vain, who was struck by a freight encial situation by means of loans to gine last week is dead. He was 75 the native banks.

bad blood.

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Disease in the flesh must die out when it is no longer fed by foul blood. "Golden Medical Discovery" effectively cures disease in the flesh by curing its cause in the blood.

F. Napier Denison Gave Interestin Address on Earthquakes and Volcanoes.

The lecture on "Earthquakes and Volcanoes" by F. Napier Denison Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. was one of the most interesting and educationa of the winter's course. Mr. Deniso showed himself a practical and successful student of this department of ientific research and in a very popuar manner presented the subject to his

terested audience. interested audience.

He exhibited some fifty excellent views taken on his personally conducted tour of Vesuvius and Aetna, which added much to the lecture. Shaw Bros., photographers, who made many of the plates, assisted materially in operating the lantern.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Deni-

At the close of the lecture Mr. Deni son presented a work on "Volcanoes to the Y. M. C. A. library. Mr. Suttee, of Central school, moved and Mr. Pearson, secretary of the Navy league, seconded a hearty vote of

MAY MAKE HOME HERE. F. C. Brewer, of Winnipeg, Desires t Reside on Coast Here.

F. C. Brewer, of Winnipeg, a widely pecially in yachting and motor boat circles, is in the city. Mr. Brewer was

has also committed other acts of aggression.

challenge cup of winninger beach, with Mr. Melville's launch of his design.

Mr. Brewer got his rudimentary

training in these lines in the Old Land.

TUDOR HOUSE EMIGRATED. A Tudor house and corner post at Ips

Even in remote Abyssinia the day of bring about the annulment of the Russo-Chinese agreement by refraining from entering upon a similar agreement with China.

In connection with this dispute it is

DIES FROM INJURIES.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn.

In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not

apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth

and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current

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Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach

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We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Dio The Eclectic Medical Results of the "Education of the Chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

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or inegular bowels, sour or bitter rising after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are

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ilregular bowels, sour or bitter

Of Golden Seal root another promineut ingredient of Search and the medical properties of
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abdomen."

If more or less of the above symp-

mbia river, 3,684; 167,566. Total, 10,-874: 1.579.233. Smelter receipts: Trail, 6,151; 254,-Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is

and year to date in tons.

Total, 8,922; 1,490,490 Arrangements were made to-day at the customs house for the shipment of 900 tons of zinc from the Vancouver ine, in the Slocan district to Ant-

George Ginnett, one of the original were ordered paid.

The council then adjourned. sinnett family of circus fame, has t Brighton, England sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from

The Ginnetts were the forerunners of Barnum and Bailey, and after the To aid in healing old sores, or ulcers, apply Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve to them while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery." That this is absolutely true will be readily proven to your satisfaction if you will but mail to your satisfaction if you will but mail a postal card request to Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of his booklet of extracts from the standard medical authorities, giving the names of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicines and showing what the most eminent medical men of the age say of them. leath of J. F. Ginnett some fifteen years ago, his sons George and Fred still carried on the business. The famnning of the last century by Jean nnett, a Frenchman, who was ought to England a prisoner of the last century by Jean as follows:

Two years on the right side of the allest ted three completion of his history of a solution of the last century by Jean as follows: y's fortune was founded at the he-

Andrew Ducrow, although so illiterate that he seldom adventured upon a speaking part, was unrivalled as a horseman, and his taste and talent as ate that he seldom adventured upon a speaking part, was unrivalled as a peaking part, was uninvaried as a for ordinary folk to look the Shogun in the face, to say nothing of the Emperor. His will was law, his voice thunder. That ster Amphitheatre, as Astley's was hen called, a famous house of enterainment; while later he extended his scope even to Drury Lane, producing capeants there. His contempt for the diagrants there. His contempt for the iterary drama was great, and he was the originator of the famous phrase, the originator of the famous phrase, as a state of the same was law, his voice thunder. That was laws less than fifty years ago. Now he sits side by side with ordinary people, though yet highest in court rank attainable by a subject. How vast is the clampe! Then the thought so eloquently expressed by Count Okuma—revolution without madness. The Prince, indeed, state of the prince of th ter Amphitheatre, as Astley's was the originator of the famous phrase, "Cut the cackle and come to the

Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive it by return post.

In treating all open sores, or ulcers, boils carbuncles and other swellings, it is important that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery be taken persistently to purify the blood and thereby remove the cause of the trouble. It is in the blood that the great battle of health has to be fought. The ulcer and the sore are simply the scarlet flowers of disease, with roots running down into the blood. These roots must be eradicated or the disease will break out afresh. "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanses the blood of all foul and poisonous accumulations, pushes out the dead and waste matter, and thus purifies the entire life current. Disease in the flesh must die out when it is no longer fed by foul blood. "Golden Medical Discovery" effectively cures disease in the flesh by curing its sense of the above symptons in the blood.

VIEW says of Unicorn root (Helomas Dioica) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription": "A remedy which invariably acts as a uter in invigorator * * * makes for normal activity of the entire proproductive system." Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above out the down into the blood.

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"Golden Medical Discovery" effectively cures disease in the flesh by curing its administration of the digestive organs and amenic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the above. If more or less of the above symptoms and amenic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the above. "Hold hard gentlemen," he would say o the actors in the middle of a long ialogue, "Here's a deal o' cackle withut any good in it. I'll show you how o cut it. You say: 'Yield thee, Engishman.' Then you (indicating the other) answer 'Never.' Then you say, 'Obstinate Englisman, you die!' Then you both fights. There, that settles the natter; the audience will understand ou a deal better, and the poor 'osses n't catch cold while you're jawing." If Ducrow could not speak a part he uld act it. The shepherd in the Noetes Ambrosianae" says of him: "As Ducrow takes his attitude as steadfast on the steed as on a stane, nere ye behold stanin' before ye wi' lmet, sword and buckler, the image

f a warrior king." Jean Ginnett played Dick Turpin nder this remarkable man's management, a part which descended to his on, and to his grandson who is just dead .- Old Country Exchange.

TO REBUILD RUSSIAN NAVY.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.-The parliamentary committee of national defence has begun its consideration of the battleship estimates, and a proposition for the reconstruction of the Russian fleet will be submitted to the Douma as CONTEMPT FOR MOON.

Amir Who Preferred Guns to the Won-

Speaking at a meeting of the Centra Asian Society in London, on the late Amir Abdur Rahman Khan, Sir M. Durand said the Afghan ruler had a great objection to telegraphs and tele-phones, and did not much care for rail-

As evidence of the Amir's interest in Western affairs, Sir Mortimer re-OF MEDICAL OFFIC R arked that he once carefully exam ned the faces in a picture of legislators in the British parliament, and tried to decide from them which men Influx Larg: Iy Will Assimilate With ould be trusted.

The Amir was keenly interested in big guns, and when someone once showed him a telescope he said, "Oh, blow the moon! What is the good of the moon to me? Can't you make a gun of it (the telescope)?"

port to parliament, P. H. Bryce, chief MORE COMPLAINTS **ABOUT CREAMERY**

effect that whether compared with South Saanich Council Decides to Stop Passage of Refuse Onto Municipal Property.

> The council of South Saanich decided at the meeting of Saturday evening to on the municipal property.

This action was taken on a communication from C. W. Blackstock & Co. 88 new arrivals of Chinese at Victoria and Vancouver detained, and of returned Chinese formerly in Canada, 185 of lots because the refuse from the state to the guildhall, is watched by a great crowd of burgesses. It is headed by the chief constable, the town crief, and headle with lawsuits by purchasers. creamery flowing past their property created a nuisance. The firm intimated that if action was taken against them recorder are followed by the veteran

> During the disucssion which followed reached, a meeting is held and after the Councillor Puckle pointed out that the firm might have been aware of condi"weighing-in the Mayor" takes place. tions when the lots were sold.

J. Snalling, secretary and manager o he creamery company, explained that steps had been taken to abate the trouble. The disinfectants recommended had been used. He thought there had been a good deal of exaggeration in nection with the matter.

The shareholders would meet in January, and the subject would then there were 32,000 discovered by the faccome up. He thought many of them would prefer to have the creamery removed so that the refuse might be deposited direct to the city sewer system, and thus all trouble would be

It was decided to have the ditch losed, so as to prevent the municipal- \$161,796, leaving a surplus of \$40,626, of ity being responsible.

Road Superintendent Pim reported that the filling in of the Swan lake bridge on the Saanich road would cost

Shipments: Boundary, 35, 1,141,\$52; \$300, while to widen the road around the lake the estimated cost is \$500. The lake the estimated cost is \$500. The lake the estimated cost is \$500. provements with their cost: Old West road, cutting brush, \$41.60; West road, Washington embassy is untrue. Smelter receipts: Trail, 6,151; 254,-180. Northport, 2,171; 96,230. Marys-ville, 600; 30,000. Others, nil; 1,110. **53; each Saanich road, gravelling and repairs, \$81; Newton Cross roads, \$51.50; sai; each Bass.

repairs, \$81; Newton Cross roads, \$51.50; next denate of the church of the country of the church of the church

mine, in the Slocan district, to Antwerp. This is the first zinc shipment from this district to Europe. The rate given is \$13 a ton.

A CIRCUS STAR.

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Death of a Member of a Famous

\$9.50; Saanich road, new culvert near Swan lake, \$9.25; Cedar Hill cross road, \$1.15; Cordor Bay road, \$1.15; Swan lake audience. Anybody whether attending the church or not, is invited to come and give their views. This society has been newly organized this winter and so far has proved even a greater success than expected. No admittance is charged and everybody to run at large near his property was admittance is charged and everybody referred to the constable.

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THE LAST OF THE SHOGUNS. Referring to the presence of Prin

Sinnett, a Frenchman, who was brought to England a prisoner after twaterloo. He became a horse breaker to the famous Ducrow, the eccentric to the famous Ducrow, the eccentric proprietor of Astley's circus. without madness. The Prince, indeed, stands an emblem to the genius of Japanese civiliation. We are full well aware of the backward state in which we live in point of material advance as compared with the West; but we can still claim that, time and circumstances considered, the progress we have so for achieved in he progress we have so far achieved is ruly wondrous and the humane way the whole with which we have atta unrivalled in the history of the world. et our detractors would see in us a lood-thirsty, aggressive nation. If ount Okuma's ambitious compilation cceeds in removing those misconcer ions and misapprehensions, he will hav implished the greatest service of an

> SMALLPOX IN LONDON, ONT. London, Ont., Dec. 14.-Ten cases of smallpox have broken out in the city.
> The authorities have the disease under

CYRUS H. BOWES TORONTO UNEMPLOYED. Toronto, Dec. 14.—The unemployed have decided not to hold a parade on

Gov't. St., Near Yates St. the ground that it would not be wise VICTORIA. B. C. to make such a public demonstration.

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The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and L. U. Conyers, Insurance Agent, whose address is Victoria, B. C., is the attorney for the Company.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this thirtleth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and seven.

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New Cardinals Invested Hats--Many Thousand nessed Ceremony

Rome, Dec. 19.—The Pope ing personally conducted th of the public consistory w tended by thousands of invand especially foreigners. Thousands of tickets ha tributed for this ceremon mense crowds packed the hall and tribune, and read to the foot of the throne i the plaza of St. Peter's w mass of women in bleck heads; men in dress clot monks, soldiers, carbineers, tators and cardinals, som others in cabs, many in r gorgeous private carriage eyes fixed on the great b which were the portals to t spectacles.

Those extraneous to th gathered in special places Vatican, while the cardina and court personages assen At one end of the Sala the Papal throne flanked nals' stalls, and at the places for the bishops. The was headed by the Swiss lowed by many personages

The Pope was dressed pontifical robes, and with he gave a blessing as he wing the Holy Father came of personages, together wit tine choir, who sang as the proceeded under the directi

Abbe Perosi.
The Pope mounted the thra profound silence. The new were then introduced, and were kneeling one by or tiff's feet he repeated "Accipe galerium rubrum, master of ceremonies held over their heads. They then after the Papal embrace, areach of the cardinals and fraternal salute.

The ceremony over, Pius A after bestowing the apostol he slowly withdrew, the proforming as an escort. After turned thanks before the Sistine chapel the new card the others in the hall of the where Pius X. held a

MIRACLE EXPLOD

an authorities have inv alleged miracle reported recently, and found it to l of a church image upo water as the candles mo

VESSELS LOST IN GREAT

Thirteen Steamers and One Totally Wrecked--Pro Loss \$743,000.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 19.—The to vessel property of the Gr amounts to \$747,000 for the 1907, according to figures co marine men here.

Thirteen steamers and on were lost. Their total cap 29,900 tons. The greatest was the steamer Cyprus, \$275,000. Minor damages season, of which there was loss, was greater than the total losses. Damage to t Wm. E. Reis alone was \$100 In 1906 forty-four ves carrying capacity of 60,7 valued at \$1,029,500, were 1905 forty-eight ships we tonnage was 107,088 tons \$2,311,500, the greatest los year in the history of the

THIRD TERM CONTE

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 Towne, ex-candidate for and former member of has just reached this of field. Nev., in commen would be nominated and "Only Roosevelt or Hopinion, could defeat Br not saying that they of them were named cans it would make a d "Despite all of Ro tions of his refusal to !

firm belief that he will be

number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid, or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indirection, or dyspepsia and its attendant derangements.

The best agents known to medical science for the cure of the above symptoms and conditions, as alkated by the writings of leading teachers and practitioners of all the schools of medical practice. have been skillfully and harmoniously combined in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original Little Liver Pills, first put up by old Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago. Much initiated, but never equaled. Easy to take as cardy. vote His Whole Time to Scheme. Ottawa. Dec. 13.-The belief is grow-"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

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