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Judge Murphy Suspicious As To Quality Of Evidence Given At Investigation By Some Oriental Witnesses

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HAVE DIFFICULTY

On Plea That He Is Christian -His Partner May Be So Sworn Today

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—The "chicken" ath, dreaded by Chinese as the supreme test of veracity is hanging over the head of Yip Suh Foy, partner of Yip On, the the witness had stated that he was a Christian, and that, therefore, swearing him by such an oath would be an in

It is quite probable that Mr. Tay-or may raise the same objection in the present case, seeing that Yip Suh Foy lor may raise the same objection in the present case, seeing that Yip Suh Foy has also stated that he is a Christian. There seems to be a strong impression that the "Christian" Chinese do not find a Christian oath excessively binding on their conscience. In between the "chicken" oath and the oath on the Bible are the "paper" and the "candle" oaths, but the swearing on the decapitated body of a fowl is considered to be the most solemn. It was observed yes terday that when this test was threatened the witness paled perceptibly, and the perspiration stood out on his face. During the previous part of the examination he had been amiable, polite, but sadly wanting in the faculty of memory He could not remember that he had eve sent the telegram to China which bore he strenuously denied that he did send bought by him in China. When the now they must not forget how destructive extent of the plague is concealed. word "immigration" was on mem-

bled with inability to take notice. He absolutely did not know the handwrit-

David Lew's sworn evidence that both he and Mr. Foster saw Yip Suh Foy go on the Empress at 6.30 one morning, he flatly contradicted. Tomorrow morning. it is said that the sworn testimony of Mr. Foster on this point will be read. Yip Suh Foy has been seriously warned by the judge as to the results of perdury. The court was again crowded all and Fundsiadian number many hunthe same will be the case again today In explanation of the statement on the day before by Inspector Busby concern ing the payment of Mr. Bowser into his private account of department moneys, Mr. Bowser stated that he was merely continuing methods which were in operation when he assumed the position. Mr. Bowell had mentioned to him that the inspector objected to the practice, but he had no recollection of Mr. Busby telling him of it personally.

At the afternoon session Yip Suh Foy was first called, and Mr. McCrossar showing him the "stop Mac Yick" cableshowing him the "stop Mac Yick" cable-gram, asked who was "Yip Suh Foy, 38 launched in Montreal with a capital who he was.

the name and address there?" Witness did not know.

one has put '51' over the '38.' Is not that London executive, and possibly the Yip Sam's place?"

write it." "Who did he think would do that and pay \$15.60 for the cable?"

Witness did not know.
Counsel warned witness to be careful Yip On when the cable was sent?

it was. Who did he think would be sending a consideration by the imperial govern-cable like that with his name on the ment. Mr. Lemieux answered in the

ice on the 15th September witness was not sure. He did not know, but he might have been there identifying some person, but he did not think he was. He repeated that he knew nothing of Lee Gee Kwong or of Mack Yick.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A permanent tariff board along the lines of the Dalzell bill was agreed to by the Republican members of the House, Ways and Means committee today by a vote of 8 to 4.

a Curtiss racing bi-plane, Eugene B. EFPORTS TO RESCUE
Ely today made a successful landing
on the cruise Paragraphy. on the cruiser Pennsylvania, and an hour later flew back to Selfridge Field, twelve miles away. The feat was accomplished without mishap. Not a wire or bolt of the delicate mechanism was injured, and the seeming ease of the whole performance lessened the spectacular effect.

Blocked by Landslides

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 .- Landslides be ween Ridgefield and Vancouver, Washngton, have effectually tied up the main lines of the Oregon and Washington and Northern Pacific between Tacoma and Portland for several hours and it was steam schooner Lakme, belonging to the not until late today that the force of uspended interpreter, and the blow may truckmen which was hurried to the Coos Bay to San Francisco, is waterfall tomorrow. At the afternoon session scene was expected to get the track logged and in a serious condition off ing by the wrecked steamship Olympia, scene was expected to get the track logged and in a serious condition off ing by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed scene was expected to get the track logged and in a serious condition off ing by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed which lies on the reef off Bligh Island, One of the bullets entered the leg or learning the condition of the ground by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed which lies on the reef off Bligh Island, One of the bullets entered the leg or learning the condition of the ground by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed which lies on the reef off Bligh Island, One of the bullets entered the leg or learning the condition of the ground by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamship Olympia, gallery, but the premier was unharmed by the wrecked steamsh Murphy stated that he had made up his chinook winds, beginning Sunday night, Wireless message from the steamer mind that Chinese evidence was a farce and subsequent heavy rains dislodged Watson. The Watson tried all afterand that he would not be trified with tons of gravel and mud, which poured noon to get a line to the Lakme, but the interior. The wound is not serious, the cut rate and departmental stores any longer. He did not give immediate first over the eastbound line. While was unable to do so. The tank steamer vessel. Huge seas broke over the cut rate and departmental stores have made subsequent neavy rains after the functions and subsequent neavy rains after the first over the eastbound line. Watson tried all the interior. The wound is not serious, the cut rate and departmental stores have made subsequent neavy rains after the functions and subsequent neavy rains after the first over the cut rate and departmental stores. The assailant is a man named Gisolme, have made subsequent neavy rains after the functions and the first over the eastbound line. instructions to proceed in the matter, as S. S. Taylor, counsel for Yip On, was not present. On behalf of this latter witness Mr. Taylor has already protested against the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the count a depth that traffic was suspended. Traffic officials fear more of this kind of Francisco, is reported blown back opto get medical attention, and has gone

work and covered both tracks to sain steamer M. F. Plant, which left Coos working over the doal, Swanger in the policy of the country of the provincial affairs—such fic officials fear more of this kind of Francisco, is reported blown back opto get medical attention, and has gone

M. Briand was quickly surrounded by prices proposed all kinds of powders as is afforded only in the Debates on against the administration of this cath, fic officials fear more of this kind of Francisco, is reported blown back opbasing his contention on the fact that trouble and are making preparations for posite Coquille river. The storm is so to a hospital to rest.

Chinese Authorities Incompetent To Cope With Epidemic ly In Harbin District

Chinese and European physicians have ing a line was passed successfully to In addition to not being able to remember, Yip Suh Foy seems also troufrom Fundsiadian have carried the could leave the line parted. contagion throughout a radius of The Asuncion then left, but the Watseventy miles from the railroad, and son and the Argyll are still standing ing of his partner. Many times during the day he told that he only "did his the mortality is almost as great as at being able to assist the crew. duty," which consisted of buying for Fundsiadian. Mukden, Kirin and Tielhis firm, of which Yip On is one of the ing have been seriously invaded by the disease.

Deaths among the Chinese employees of the Harbin mills are likely to result in the infection being carried in the foodstuffs exported to Amur and the maritime provinces. Twenty-four bodies have been picked up in the streets here. The victims in this city dreds.

Strange Fatality. OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- A peculiar ac cident happened to Celestie Beaudin 33 years old, of Hull, Quebec, which caused his death. He was walking home when he fell on the sidewalk and bit an inch off his tongue. Doc tors failed to staunch the flow of blood, and he died shortly.

New Securities Company. MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- An impor-Pender street," which appeared at the of \$2,000,000 and the following direcback of the cable. Witness did not know tors: C. H. Cahan, R. Forget, Hon. R. Mackay, W. C. Ross, H. A. Lovett, "Well, you are Yip Suh Foy. Who put is to be called the Montreal-London Securities Corporation. While the That's your right address, but some- directors reside here, there will be a concern's activities will be more Yes," said witness, "but he did not largely confined to the English money centre.

Cable Toll Reduction. OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-In the House to and to take time to refresh his mind day Mr. Borden asked if the attention then asking him whether he was with of the government had been drawn to a recent article in the London Times Witness did not know whose writing stating that state-owned cable between Great Britain and Canada was under

Steam Schooner Lakme, With ly Towards Cape Blanco

ARE SO FAR VAIN

Other Vessels Standing By, But With Little Hope Of Saving Crew-Wind Blowing With Hurricane' Force

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 18.-Via parliament. Wireless to Seattle-The lumber-laden Charles Nelson Lumber Company, from terrific that tugs cannot get off from not serious. here to aid the helpless vessels. The gale has reached a velocity of 120 miles

Drifting Helpless.

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 19.-At an arly hour this morning the steam oner Lakme, with a crew of fifteen men, is drifting helplessly before a hur-ricane toward the shore at Cape Blanco. Two desperate efforts to get the men off her were frustrated by the stormy sea. Oil is now being thrown over-board, and it is believed that a second attempt will be made to launch a life-

The Lakme, which is bound from Coos -Disease Spreading Rapid- Bay to San Pedro with a cargo of lumber, became waterlogged yesterday afternoon. She reported her plight b signals to the wireless station at Cape Blanco. The operator there sent out "S-O-S" message to any vessel within HARBIN, Manchuria, Jan. 18.—The hearing, and the call was picked up by epidemic of bubonic plague threatens, the Standard Oil tank steamer Asunto become an international danger un- cion, the passenger steamer Watson and it, although he admitted that the tele- less a general control is introduced, the steamer Argyll. All three went to graph code book used by the firm was because of the ignorance of the Chinese authorities. The taotal remains some hours. Wireless reports from Tacustomary lapse of memory occurred cooped up in the centre of the city, his ble Bluff say that the Lakme put out Judge Murphy remarked to counsel that residence guarded by troops, and the a lifeboat, but the frail craft was smashed against the side of the steamer In the suburb of Fundsiadian, the by the hurling waves. During the even-

Typhoid in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Capital threatened with serious outbreak of typhoid, there being at present thetysix cases in city hospitals. Outbreak is attributed to contaminated water sup-

# DEVELOPMENTS IN BANK AFFAIR

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt Will Delay visional Directors

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—It was authoritatively announced tonight that Dr. Beattle Nesbitt, acting on the advice of his lawyer, will not return to Toronto at present to face the cahrge of signing false returns of the Farmers Bank to the government, as Mr. Boland believes that in the excited state of the public mind an unprejudiced verdict would be difficult to obtain. Dr. Nesbitt will endeavor to remain under cover until the excitement blows over, when he will return to answer the charges. He is supposed to have established himself in a small town near Buffalo, so that he can maintain daily communication by letter or telephone with his legal ad-

definite is known of the whereabouts of W. J. Lindsay, wanted for conspiracy with Dr. Nesbitt to secure from the government the necessary authorization for the bank to do business. orization for the bank to do business.

The appearance in the police court on Friday of the four provisional directors summoned on charges of conspiring to obtain illegally \$10,006 frm the bank is awaited with expectation,

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911.

Semi-Weekly Colonist,

team Schooner Lakme, With

15 Men On Board, Waterlogged And Driving Helpless
The Dank is awaited with expectation, as interesting revelations may be forthcoming regarding the formative period of the bank's eventual instory.

W. R. Travers, the convicted general manager of the wrecked bank, will be the chief Crown witness.

In Favor of Income Tax SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—The state permitting the levying of an income tax. The house of representatives voted in favor of the amendment yesterday.

United Irish League Meeting DUBLIN, Ireland Jan. 18.—John E Redmond today was unanimously re-elected president of the United Irish League. The League adopted resolutions re-affirming its position that no ettlement of the Irish question would be acceptable which did not confer the right for a full self-government through an Irish national parliament, with an executive responsible to suc

Olympia Damaged by Storm VALDEZ, Alaska, Jan. 18.-Third Officer Swanson, who had been stand-

# MISADVENTURE

German Boat Sinks To Bottom Of Kiel Harbor And Is Raise ! Salvage Vessel

KIEL, Germany, Jan. 17 .- The German submarine "U-3" sank in the harbor today, but was raised after three hours' work and the crew of 25 men

rescued unharmed. The sinking was due to the accidental filling of the water bunkers. Soon after it disappeared, the salvage ship Vulkan, which is equipped with modern machinery for the raising of submerged vessels, was on the spot and gave the first successful demonstration of what she had been planned.

First communication with the submarine was established by a buoy telethat the crew was in no immediate dan- wounded by his shots. ger. Divers were then sent down, and the submarine. The chain was attached an insane asylum in which he had been rose from her bed in the mud. Prince Henry of Prussia was an in

# EASTERN OBJECTION

Montreal Board of Trade to Oppose Application for Equality of Rates on C.P.R.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- At its closing eeting this afternoon the retiring council of the Montreal board of trade Six Men Dead And Two Badly instructed its transportation officers to His Return To Toronto—In- appear before the Railway Commission terest In Trial Of Four Pro- couver board of trade for a reduction in the rate charged by the Canadian Pacific Railway from British Columbia coast points to points east of the Rockies, in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, so as to place them on an equality with rates charged to the same points from Montreal, Toronto and other eastern points from which the actual rail haul is longer. The board bases its opposition on the ground that it is unfair to expect the railway to haul freight across the Rockies for the same money as it receives for the haul across the level prairies.

FORT WILLIAM, Jan. 18.-Fort William Board of Trade, in special session, approved of the following resolution sent out by the council of the board to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the er or telephone with his legal ad-other cabinet members and James Conmee, MP.: "Therefore the board of trade of Fort William protests who did not think would be settlement by the that with his name on the back?

Mitness did not know, and he could magine no reason for anyone-doing so. The firmative magnine no reason for anyo

ber Of Deputies Fires Two Shots From Revolver At Head Of Government

NEITHER BULLET REACHES ITS MARK

One Wounds Leon Mirman, Director Of Public Assistance -Wild Scene In Chamber Follows Shooting

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- The Chamber of Dep ties was thrown into a panic today by an attempt on the life of Premier Briand. Two revolver shots were fired at the ministerial beach from the public returned to Valdez today and reported Leon Mirman, director of the department tion will cost not less than \$1. The that the furious storm which raged on of public assistance in the ministry of

ties and heartily congratulated on his es- | cent dearer.

cape from death. Gisolme first attracted the attention of those seated near him when he rose from a seat near the centre of the balcony and pushed forward quickly to the railing. Suddenly he whipped a revolver from his pocket and almed the weapon first in the general direction of the ministerial bench and then deliberately upon M. Briand and fired. The first bullet, it is thought, embedded itself in the woodwork near the premier's seat. The report had scarcely died away, when the this is the one that struck M. Mirman. Jules Razimbaud, the Radical Social-Again In Three Hours By une on the subject of the budget of the ist, was making a speech from the tribministry of the interior when the first fired. Many of the deputies laughed, thinking the explosion was a oke, but the second report changed their mirth to anger as a wreath of

> tempting to make his escape. declared the session adjourned and ordered that the hall be vacated.

she could do in the emergency for which dor by guards several deputies rashed on insurance beyond this fixed minimum the prisoner and struck him. Other being a purely voluntary insurance by phone, over which the commander of the "U-3" reported that the vessel had a sorry that others of them had a sorry that others of the sorry that others of the sorry that others of the sorry that others or the sorry that others or the sorry that others or forty-eight hours' supply of oxygen and sorry that others of them had not been guarantee. The period which the state

Sebastian.

# MINERS KILLED

Injured Through Blowing Of cept the risk of all lives, good and bad. Dynamite Magazine In Montana Mine

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 18.—As a re- ship chandlers of San Francisco, was felt that he belonged to that class of sult of an explosion in the Keating shot and probably fatally wounded at which the member for Newcastle had mine at Radersburg, 40 miles from his home here tonight by Augustus Bor- spoken jokingly as the 'Me too" here, this afternoon, six miners are ries, a painter, who was himself shot class, but in any event they all came dead, two are badly injured, and there down by a posse a short time after- here from different walks of life and is an unconfirmed rumor that two more ward. He was taken to the county inmen are somewhere in the workings. The dead: Ed. Ryan, shift boss; Dan nounced serious. After his capture, all, be only another illustration of the Ryan, his brother; Dan Whyte; Percy Borries claimed Madison owed him proverb that great minds think alike, Way, Louis Tucker, Harry Abbott. The injured: John Russell, both arms from San Francisco, and just after Madoroken; Alex Westlake, leg broken. Pending an investigation of the ex- door and shot him down. The bullet plosion, the officials of the Keating entered the back of the head, coming Gold Mining Company said that only the out through the top of the skull. It men named had been killed and injured; was found in the wounded man's hat.

that no one below the 300 foot level of Borries ran down the street, pursued the mine was injured. All the bodies by Policeman Schilling and two other were recovered and the men working below the 300 foot level were taken out the town he was wounded twice.

Death of Sir Francis Galton LONDON, Jan. 18.—Sir Francis Galton, the noted explorer and writer, died last night.

Occupant Of Gallery In Chamber Of Deputies Fires Two tary-treasurer.

> CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 18.—The will of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, found er of Christian Science, was allowed in solemn form by Judge Corning in the probate court, here today. No object was made by anyone. The only attorney present was General F. S. Streeter, of this city, representing the executor. he will, Henry M. Baker. The probating has no effect on the suits brought in state and federal courts by attorneys for Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. Glover, and for her adopted sons, Dr. E. J. Foster-Eddy, asking for a construction of the residuary clause of the will. Should those courts hold the clause illegal they would have the power, despite the allowance of the will in the probate court, to

set aside that portion devising the resi-

due of the estate to the First Church of

Christian Science of Boston TORONTO, Jan. 17.-The Dominion Pharmaceutical Association has under consideration a proposition for a general increase in the price of prescriptions given by doctors, under which scale an eight ounce preparareason advanced by druggists is that His injury is others in the ministry and by the depu- as well as liquids will be fifty per

econd shot was fired. It is believed | Torecasts Mr. Lloyd George's Measure In London—Ap- snowbank, leaving but Mr. Manson plies To Whole Working ooet still to put in an appearance. Population

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Forecasts of Mr. smoke was wafted into the dome. Mir- Lloyd George's state insurance scheme tions were duly received of the copman, sitting beside Premier Briand, was are appearing in the press. The folseen to topple over, exclaiming as he lowing appear to be the main out- ring enlargements of municipality fell, "I am shot." Cries of "Coward, lines: Compulsory insurance for sick- powers, and of the Crow's Nest and coward." Filed the chamber on the special compulsory insurance for sickcoward," filled the chamber as the spec-less and invalidity for the whole of Northern Railway Co. for sundry the working population of the country amendments to its existing charter. Amid the uproar President Brisson whose incomes are below the incomes are below the mini- sion were also struck as follows, Mr. mum amount of the insurance is to Jardine being assigned to those on be \$12.50 a week, this to be the limit private bills, railways, municipal As Gisolme was led through the corriof the state compulsory scheme; all matters and agriculture upon his dimembers surrounded the prisoner and the member with the friendly society. protected him. Following his arrest Gi- The minimum insurance of \$1,25 a insurance will cover will be the work Gisolme is well known to the police, ing years of life, between 16 and 70. they placed a chain about the hull of having been but recently liberated from The age of 70 has been fixed for the cessation of the sickness insurance, beto powerful cranes built on the deck of kept following an unsuccessful attempt cause of the provision of the old-age the Vulkan and soon the "U-3" slowly on the life of the British consul at St. pensions; but there will be no objection on the part of the state to a man insuring for a further sickness or superannuation benefit. The contribution needed to provide a sickness insurance of five shillings a week will be calculated by the government actuaries, and the cost will be met, one half by and Wright. the workman insured, and the remaining half in equal proportions by the ing half in equal proportions by the Cawley, Caven, Davey, Mackenzie, employer and the state. The pro-Manson (Skeena), Schofield, Watson, posed scheme of insurance, being comoulsory and universal in its application, so far as the whole of the working population is concerned, will ac-

> Shot Down in His Home. HAYWARDS, Calif., ,Jan. 18.-B. H. Madison, owner of the Pacific Ways and Shipyard, Oakland, and a member on the Address, said that it had alof the firm of Sellers and Madison, ready been dealt with so fully that he firmary where his condition was pro- ed the same conviction might, after \$5,000. He followed his victim home

OF PROVINCE

Vancouver Members Contribute Notable Speeches To Debate On Address-Messrs, Tisdall And Watson Speak

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

GOOD PROGRESS UNDER GOVERNMENT

References To Needed Roads And Other Public Works-Development Of British Columbia's Resources

Vancouver was well to the fore in onsideration of the Speech from the Throne in the Legislature yesterday, Mr. Tisdall delivering one characteristic, clear-cut business-like addresses, and his colleague, Mr. H. H Watson, following him, and creating a most favorable impression, by both the matter of his address and the fluent manner of its delivery. Mr. Jardine, of Esquimalt, continues today and it is expected that before this evening's rising of the house the first opportunity of the session for a utilization of unbounded latitude in the speech and the Budget, will be ended by the adoption of the motion in reply. It seems to be the feeling that the ground of necessary comment and elaboration has now been exhaustively covered, pro and con. by the addresses of the Premier and Mr. Brewster more particularly; and when Mr. Jardine and the Socialist leader have been heard from, further oratory may be expected to be much on the "me, too," order.

Yesterday's sitting saw all the (Skeena) and Mr McDonald (Lill-Prior to the resumption of the de-Mackay preliminary to the introduc-

tion of the bill of the British Columbia Accident and Employers' Liability Insurance Co., Ltd., and the petirect request, while Socialist representation was provided in the usual manner, upon Mr. Hawthornthwaite's nominations in the house as th striking of the committees proceeded: Private Bills and Standing Orders-Messrs. Mackay, Manson (Dewdney), Miller, McGuire, Shatford, Jardine,

Brewster and Williams Mining-Messrs, Hunter, Braden, Behnsen, Callanan, Jackson, McDonald, Manson (Comox), Schofield and Railways-Messrs. Tisdall, Braden,

Behnsen, Caven, Cawley, Lucas, Miller, McDonald, McGuire, Parson, Shaw Thomson, Jardine, Brewster, Williams and Hawthornthwaite. Macgowan, Fraser, Manson (Skeena)

Municipal Matters-Messrs Gifford, Farson, Wright, Jardine, Williams and Hawthornthwaite.

Agriculture-Messrs. Shaw, Fraser, Manson (Comox), Jackson, Lucas Jardine, Schofield, and Williams. Printing-Messrs. Pars in, Davey, Mackenzie and Callanan.

Mr. Tisdall Mr. Tisdall, on resuming the debate different places, and that all expressall, be only another illustration of the might express their views, they must ison entered his house broke in the all necessarily come to the same con-

> His address would have to be confined to looking at the Speech from the standpoint of a business man. In congratulating the mover and second

Traffic Suspended On Thous-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- Traffic was suspended today on 1,000 miles of the main line and branches of the Southern Pacific Railway in Mexico as a result of the strike of American and native enginemen, which began last night, according to telegrams received here by way Company of the line from New government railroad inspectors from Westminster to Chilliwack. He was General Manager R. H. Ingram of told that the traffic on that line had

Railroad officials said it was impossible to grant the demands that had been made for increases in wages. Superintendent J. B. Shark of this city is now making efforts to get a force of engineers from the National system, and if he succeeds will send them to Mazatlan by steamer from Manzanillo to take the places of the strikers.

According to railroad officials the railroad from Nogales to the Santiago river and to Tepic is involved, but the Guadalajara and Magdalena sections in the state of Jalisco are not affected.

## REVIEW AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ative convention, and that, with the remarks made by the Premier the previous day, and the figures submitthe Grand Trunk Pacific and the Can- "Another matter I would like to readian Northern Pacific. It was true fer to," said the speaker, "is the opthat most of the land available for settlement in the province at present Mr. Taylor, our Minister of Public was in the railway belt of the C. P. R. and under the control of the Dominion government. What their policy might be he did not know; but he did know that it was of the greatest importance to the City of Vanouver. While not sounding respectful, howportance to the City of Vancouver of the city.

While referring in eulogistic terms department." (Applause.) to the late King Edward, he had "In my own city we have even gone training and experience would be able side the city limits to subsidize a uated at the present time. consolidation of the Empire, Referring to the late Capt. Tatlow, he well Two other bridges outside the city I members for Victoria in the settle ment of the Songhees reserve question, as that city, being the capital was in a way the property of the whole province, and it must have certainly been an evesore to visitors t see that reserve lying in the heart of

"In the city of Vancouver." he added. question in the shape of the False do not use the land, and it is of no use to anyone as it is. If some arrange ment could be made to remove then and even to give them a sum of money for the rest of their days it would be nore satisfactory than allowing them to wander at will in the way they do. the False Creek reservation."

Referring to the exhibit of British Columbia fruit in the Old Country, been found with the wages paid, but the personal references contained in vertisement of the very highest character, Mr. Tisdall said that most of the references to it came from official sources, but in addition he would read a quite independent notice which an peared in the London Daily Telegraph. This notice spoke of the B.C. exhibit as the very best in the display of the Royal Horticultural Association. He considered that the policy of the government as far as fruit was concerned was amply justified in that article alone, and he congratulated Hon. Price Ellison, who had charge of that exhibit, for being able to hold up the reputation of the province in the capital of the Empire.

Mining Industry While the members were to be conhad arisen in Vancouver and Victoria of coal in general use was sold at \$7.50 a ton. He would not have raised this question did he think that the men who dug the coal and risked their lives in doing so, were likely to be injured by a reduction of wages following a reduction in price, but from his information, the miners only realized taken out, and there must be something radically wrong when that cost reach-

valley. From Port Mann as far as he had been he had seen evidence of it, and there was every sign that the legislation placed on the statute book last session was already bearing good fruit. More than that, as far as the south bank of the Fraser was concerned, they must congratulate themselves on the opening up by the B.C. Electric Rail-

panies were concerned, all were aware Premier in his splendid speech had ing for deposits for which they were following closely the construction of that the public should be protected.

ening up of undeveloped country. Hon. Works, has done good work in that respect, and perhaps in my city we may ever, I think our people mean well, order that they might supply the appreciate his good work and the able

General Prosperity ficulty in obtaining work the whole liams, to such a famous Scriptural pretend to be in the secrets of the not engaged in sand-bagging his folbanks of Vancouver, from what he had lowers, he was out with a coal pick been told he understood that there was killing miners. lying in savings deposits there between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000. When they recalled that only a few years ago these banks were sending east to get money for their operations, it was gratifying to know now that they had enough money deposited locally to carry on

their business. "Now," concluded Mr. Tisdall, "that gratulated on the excellent showing of we have a new courthouse in Vancouthe mining industry, with its increased ver I would suggest to the government also like to see them establish a bureau of information there, for in no place could it be more serviceable, as I believe I am justified in saying that within twenty miles of that courthouse reside one-fourth of the population of this province." (Applause.)

Mr. H. H. Watson

Traffic Suspended On Thousand Miles Of Southern Pacific — Enginemen Demand Increase in Wages

Council and the board of trade He did not know whether the Provincial Government had power to deal with this question, but he did know that it was a sore question in the city of Vancouver, and if the Provincial Government qualification of his royal successor. He could, too, but ment could not deal with it they would have to go to a higher authority, in the Government at Ottawa.

Referring to the Canadian Northern Pacific, he could bear witness that it was under construction in the Fraser valley. From Port Mann as far as he

Passing to that section of the speech referring to the deep sea fisheries of this province, he felt that the country was entitled to congratulation upon the cordial relations now existing between the government of the Dominion and that of British Columbia. Sufficient was at the present time known as to the extent and character of our fisheries wealth to afford some indication of the magnificent proportions to which this industry might be detold that the traffic on that line had to which this industry high to which this industry high veloped. It was quite true, as the memthe promoters, and the men who had ber for Newcastle had said, that at put their money into it were already the present time 30 per cent. of the commencing to see a good return from their enterprise.

This went ed at or through Seattle. This went He continued that two bills to be to show to what extent the Americans. submitted by the Attorney General this were, under present conditions, monosession would demand careful consid- polizing an important business legitieration. One was to regulate Trust mately belonging to this province. It companies and the other was to carry was a matter of record that 60,000,000 into effect the recommendations of the pounds of halibut was annually brought commission on Fire Insurance. On to Seattle from the northern banks in couldn't, because competition in the these the House might feel quite safe, the vicinity of the Queen Charlotte as he did not think that the hand that islands, Goose islands and Hecate drafted the Liquor Act of last session Strait, which afforded some indication these special conditions in the coal would not be able just as well to draft of what the deep sea fisheries industry OF PROVINCE legislation that would suit conditions would be worth to this province if in other ways. As far as Trust com- properly conserved and developed, tion with these matters which were Under existing conditions an American at the present time engaging much that in Vancouver during the past few bottom, operated from an American years there had been great activity in port by United States citizens, would real estate, and some of these firms sail out of Seattle, and within two had added to their title that of "Trust hours pass into British Columbia ted by him must have its effect. The Company." Some of these were call- waters. It would then traverse from four hundred to five hundred miles of very satisfactorily explained the mea- paying as much as four and five per our Canadian waters, secure its catch sures the government were taking to cent, interest, and when they asked on the banks of the British Columbia open up the land, and he was especi- people to deposit their money with coast, and return to Seattle and disally glad to hear that surveyors were them in that way, it was only right charge its cargo, and nothing would be said. On the other hand a Canadian bottom would go out of Vancouver or Victoria, proceed to the same Canadian fishing banks and return to Vancouver, and there dispose of its catch for utilization by the limited local market. What would happen if this Canadian bottom should seek a market at one of the near American ports? It would at once run up against the tariff handicap of one cent on the pound, and that the lands along the Fraser river and they say it as showing that they should be rapidly settled in appreciate his good work and the able way in which he has administered his be found to constitute a handicap smallest possible fraction, this would under which British Columbia labor- mention the years of patient and exwhich it would be almost impossible hopes that King George, owing to his so far in development as to go out- industry was most unfortunately sitto overcome. The result was that the

Protection of Fisheries knew his worth, as he had been asso may say are also badly needed. One offer any resolution suggesting that the He did not propose at present to ciated with him for almost a quarter is to connect Westminster Junction facts as they exist be brought to the of a century in public life in Vancou- with Port Hammond across the Pitt attention of the Dominion government ver. He had given of his very best River. The Pitt Meadows district is with a view to the adoption of remedial to his country and his King, and his developing fast and the settlers are measures, as it appeared to be evident mark had been left on the statute raising many things needed for the two that the questions involved were now a wider recognition, and every year books of the province. Not only had cities of Vancouver and New Westmin-receiving serious attention at the hands saw the importance of the British Co-ergetic and able and willing the control of the con the fruit industry, which was becom- is necessary to connect what is known Rainbow to this coast, as it was underas the Cemetery road with the dis- stood for the purpose of putting an He could rejoice with the trict of Ladner. All the foodstuff end to the wholesale inroads that have raised in Ladner finds its market in in the past been made upon British Vancouver, and to bring in stock it Columbia deep sea fisheries by Amis necessary to take it up to the New erican poachers. The newspapers Westminster bridge, and thence by only a few days ago had noted that tramcar to Vancouver. As a body the Rainbow was now leaving on her to be a liberal, a practical and a prolargely composed of commercial men first cruise in this fishery protection you all know what it is to handle stuff service, and her complete itinerary for two or three times over, and the bridge this cruise had at the same time been I speak of would save anyway 15 or made public. His own idea was that 18 miles between the city of Vancouver this was not by any means the way "we have likewise a Songhees reserve and the district of Ladner. Possibly to catch poachers. The large proporthe municipality of Ladner would con- tions attained by the fisheries industry Creek Indian reservation. In that tribute something towards it as the at Grimsby and other important food limits of the city, I question if there the two bridges over the Fraser con-would serve to illustrate to what the municipality of Richmond did towards fish supply centres of Great Britain necting with the River Road. Any-how I have called the attention of the minister of public works to this with similar development of our fisheries the hope that he will see that it is might do for some of our west coast instance urging the claims of the Naports or for the port of Ladysmith, not naimo Agricultural association for a only contributing materially to the grant towards the erection of a suitbusiness of the port, but greatly as- able exhibition building; while Messrs Mr. Tisdall continued that last year sisting the profitable development of to wander at will in the way they do. Mr. I suan continued that the same condition applies at Maria he closed his remarks on the address the agricultural areas lying back of it. Nanaimo general hospital in its appli-Island on the Fraser, where about six from the Throne by speaking of the With due attention paid to the deprosperity that ruled all over the profertile pieces of land along the valley. vince. This year he scarcely expected probable that the value of the land ported the visitors from his constituto be called upon to reiterate those re- held by the member for Newcastle settlement it could grow enough vege- marks, but the policy of the govern- might be so enhanced that he would tables to supply the whole city of Vanment had been so good in opening up
not feel it necessary to come to this
of the estimates is under way. couver, and as far as it is concerned, I the country that the older the provcan only come to the same conclusion line became the more they felt the had given expression to on Monday benefit of the money spent. In his last. That was one of the most comown city work had been plentiful and plete hard luck stories that he (Mr. continuous. In the past no fault had Watson) had ever listened to. As for men had complained of the want of Mr. Williams' speech, he thought that continuity in work which was apt to the attorney-general might perhaps be become scarce in certain seasons, but complimented upon having been complimented upon having the complete upo

now in Vancouver there was little dif- pared, as he had been by Mr. Wilyear round. With the growth of the character. As for the premier, it community wealth was coming into the seemed to be the opinion of the memhands of the people. While he did not ber for Newcastle that when he was

Coal Mining Reference had frequently been made of late to the increased output of the coal mines of this province, and one mills, etc., provides that the provinread much in the public press as to cial board of health may from time the formation of new companies and to time make regulations applicable the capitalization and recapitalization to lumber camps, sawmills, railway of companies to engage in the mining construction camps, and other places of coal. There was, however, as yet where labor is employed throughout no indication of a reduction in the the province: Respecting any particoutput in gold, silver and other metals, one condition in connection with it had arisen in Vancouver and Victoria. sumers. This was a matter to which der which the same may be carried on very great attention was at the pre- for the purpose of preventing nuiswhich called for some comment, and building. I am sure there is enough sent time being paid in Vancouver, not ances and the outbreak or spread of only by the individual public, but by disease; for the cleansing, regulating the board of trade and similar organ- and inspection of lumbering camps izations. The dealers in coal said that and of mining camps, and of railway under present conditions they do not construction works, and of other make more than fifty cents per ton profit at the current retail selling price of \$7.50. The price of gas at Vancouver was only the other day advanced ten per cent. and the only expected of the other in the drive shed. These boxes are tobacco tins and contain a fairly good sum, but the exact amount has not been counted up. Mr. Leys, a Cruiser Goes to Honduras vanced ten per cent., and the only ex-

what was at fault. If might however the example set by the neighbor republic and institute an investigation as to the causes operating produce the increased cost of living which would include the increased cost of coal. cost of coal. They might at the same time enquire as to the reason of the present cost of drugs, etc., as well as of coal. He thought it altogether probable, however, that there should not be an investigation in connection. soon be an investigation in connec-tion with this increased cost of liv ing. In regard to the coal trade more particularly, some measure of responsibility for present conditions in that city might be attributed to the system under which this trade is conducted in Vancouver. Not so very long ago in the face of a coal famine there the retail price was a coal famine. there, the retail price was raked from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per ton, the explanation being given at the time that this was rendered necessary by the temporary shortage in the supply. The understanding was that the dealers would as soon as possible go back to the old price, but coal had nevertheless remained at \$7.50 ever since. Then this season the coal dealers of the city got together and made it a law among themselves that no coal would be supplied except on payment of cash with the order. A man to ge a ton of coal had to go to the dealer with the money in his hand. As a business man he could himself appreciate the advantages of this system He would like to conduct his ow business on the same basis, but he trade would not permit it. He and many others would like to know why something should be done in connecattention from the leading trade or

ganizations of Vancouver city. Agricultural Lands. In respect to the development of the agricultural lands of the province been offered had already been well that there was in this province an available area of 29,000,000 acres, of which 20,000,000 were reserved for the pre-emptor was in the highest degree significant that the settler would get a good deal and be well looked after under the present government. The attention of the Coast and of the Continent at the present time was focussed on British Columbia, and while the sister provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta had free land to offer prospective settlers, and these them and then not all told that might could go in and in one year take a profit off the crop, the disadvantages this painful disease, dyspepsia. It would ed in securing colonists could very well be appreciated. Natural condi- at this result-or failures innumerable tions made it exceedingly difficult for and at last success. It would make this province to compete for agricul-

settlers in the immediate present. When one came to think, however, that in ten wears' time, or perber, our rivers overflowing with the best food fish. And we should thank God that it is our good fortune to live in such a favored land. We should appreciate, too, the policy of the government, which was proving gressive policy, through which we might hope with confidence to secure the speedy development of our great natural resources for the advantage

of the people of this country and for the general benefit of mankind. The debate at this stage was adjourned by Mr. Jardine of Esquimalt.

Delegations Meet Government. esterday waited upon the Premier cation for an assisting grant.

ency, and their representations will be duly considered when the framing

The Cost of Coal. The first question of the session he legislative order paper stands in the name of Dr. McGuire of Vancouver, and is in the nature of a request for information as to whether the resolutions passed by the house in 1908 and 1909, regarding the cost of coal, were ever forwarded to the Governor General in Council, and if so what replies were elicited.

Attorney-General Bowser has given notice of an amendment to improve the workability of the Tramway In spections Act.

Protection of Health.

The bill now before the house for the better protection of the health of those engaged in lumber, railway mining and other similar camps,, saw ular industry and the condition

act may be general in their applica-tion, or may be made applicable spe-cially to any particular locality or

TACOMA, Jan. 17 .- Jack Lester, the promising heavyweight managed by Tommy Burns, knocked out Pete Mulof a ten-round bout before the biggest crowd that ever saw a contest in this city. The gong saved Muldoon in the second and third rounds when he was knocked down twelve times. Lester is to meet "Denver" Ed Martin here soon. ing state of things it is. It is a serious condition of this great motor organ Always annoying and painful in the extreme at times often leading to bad and fatal results. The stomach emcannot take care of its food pr cannot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has a train too appalling to enumerate. The entire system is implicated—made an active or passive factor in this trouble and life soon becomes a questionabl

action, followed by defective nutrition trade should prevail, and he thought and the distribution through the all mentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is starved. Plenty of food, you see, but spoilt in preparation and worse than worthless. A deranged stomach is the epitome of evil; nothing too bad to emanate from it, but the gas it generates is he thought that all criticisms that had probably its worst primary effect and the only way to do away with this. answered by the premier. The fact in to remove the cause. Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas-making foods and render them harmless. Fla-

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### CRUSHED BY MOTOR

NANAIMO, Jan. 17 .- A fatal accident occurred in No. 1 mine yesterday, in which a young man named Chas. A. Wright was instantly killed. Deceased was employed as an elecrician, and together with a colleague trips, and in some way Wright failed evel so badly that death was instan-Wright was 24 years of age, and a

TACOMA, Jan. 17.-N. A. Brown, manager of the Electric garage, whose mysterious disappearance last Thurs- only difference of opinion, he asserted, day caused a sensation, is charged with obtaining money under false pretences by issuing a cheque for \$100 on as if we had control of the Senate and victory. The second fall took only a bank when he had no funds in the the Presidency," he said, "and then if two and a half minutes, the Russian bank. A warrant has been issued for the Republicans of the Senate refuse his arrest. The police have found to take it up that will be time enough signed notes for \$15,000, which he to talk about revision schedule by made the day he disappeared. It is schedule, If we are not capable of now the belief of the officers that preparing a complete tariff bill, we Brown's hat, which was left with an ugly looking cut in it, was left purposely by Brown himself.

BERLIN, Ont., Jan. 17.-Whatever form 60 to 85 cents a ton on the coal taken out, and there must be something radically wrong when that coal reached the consuber at \$7.50 a ton. Metallia would be quite unnecessary for that it would be quite unnecessary for coal. He was not prepared to say him to go into the various clauses of, what were the underlying causes for porary hospitals for the accommodation.

#### BURNS' PROTEGE WINS FROM "PETE" MULDOON

fermentation and fomentation in which process some essential fluids are destroyed-burnt up-wasted by chemical

All this is explained in doctor books;

how undigested food causes gases by

tulency or wind on the tomach simply cannot exist where these powerful and wonderworking little tablets are in evi dence. pose to attack gas making foods and

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not haps less, there would be no more alone intended for the sick, but well free land in the world to offer, the folks as well; for the person who value would be more apparent of our craves hearty foods and wants to eat and the extent of our lands suitable they act like a charm and make eating for fruit growing was also obtaining and digestion a delight and pleasure. Dyspepsia Tablets have them in mind. A free trial package will be sent any

are, how they look and taste, before beginning treatment with them. After everywhere, here or at home, they are 50 cents a box and by getting them at Your doctor will prescribe them; they with yourself, why go to the expense

Charles A. Wright, Young Electrician Killed in Nanaimo Coal Mine— Native of Dundee, Scotland

native of Dundee, Scotland.

#### Accused of Theft

Murdered Man's Money um of money was secured by the murderers of Frank Lobinski, they did not get all the old man's wealth. Yesterday Constable Hubert found two tin boxes containing 25 and 50 cents silver

One thorough application of Zam-Buk at night will bring ease by morning. Zam-Buk steps the smarting, heals the cracks, and makes the hands smooth.

PROOF-Miss Hattie Bertrand, Galesburg, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with chapped hands and arms and nothing ever seemed to heal them thoroughly until we found Zam-Buk. It has cured them. My father has also used it for several skin troubles and injuries, and thinks there is nothing like Zam-Buk."

Mothers should see that their children use Zam-Buk daily, as there is nothing like prevention. A little Zam-Buk lightly smeared over the hands and wrists, after washing, will prevent chaps and cold sores. Zam-Buk is also a sure cure for skin diseases, ecsema, itch, ringworm, blood-poisoning, piles, and for cuts, burns and bruises. Soo box at all stores and druggists, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse

EVERY HOME NEEDS IT

# TARIFF

Jackson Day Gathering At Baltimore Largely Devoted To Topic-Differences As To Piecemeal Revision

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—Tariff probbooks of the province. Not only had cities of Vancouver and New westminhe handled his finances in a master-ful way for many years, but as Minfacilitate the development of agricular and such a bridge would greatly of the authorities in Ottawa. This was lumbia fruit industry more firmly established. And in addition to farm fort. Don't forget this. Well people to be son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and solv lems, with all the vicissitudes they bring Births Marriages Deaths and pastoral and fruit land, we have are often neglected, but the Stuart yestrdeay. This was evident at the mass meeting yesterday and also at the banquet last night. Senator Bailey took direct issue with those Democrats who favor piecemeal revision of the tariff. Champ Clark, of Missouri, said the sentiment among Missouri Democrats seem ed to favor piecemeal revision of tariff schedule by schedule, and item by

item, if necessary. The day passed as the Democratic leaders wished without an attempt to launch a boom for the presidency in 1912. Senator Bailey, while locking horns with Champ Clark on the method of revision of a prescription? For free trial pack-age address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 of the tariff, paid the Democratic leader of the house the tribute of placing him in the presidential class. "If Champ Clark makes a better speaker than Mr. Harmon makes a governor, we will nominate him for president,' he said amid enthusiasm at the Lyric meeting. "But," he added, "if Gov. Harmon makes a better governor than Champ Clark makes a speaker, then we are going to nominate Mr. Harmon."

The tariff was acknowledged as the factor that brought about the defeat of the Republican party in the last campaign, and, with equal frankness, the ness of the revolt made the presence Democratic leaders acknowledged that if of a British warship necessary for th was engaged in doing some repair work they did not act wisely with that issue protection of British interests in that on No. 1 level. While thus employed and fulfil the hopes of the country, republic. the motor came along on one of its Democratic success would be short-lived. When they were not discussing the tarto get out of its way. The result was iff, the Democratic leaders were calling that he was caught by the motor and out shouts of laughter and rounds of apcrushed up against the side of the plause by their witty and at times viriolic attacks on the grand old party. The whole breed of elephants, it was an-

nounced, would be exterminated in 1912. Senator Bailey said the Democrats were in accord as to the necessity and the extent to which the tariff should be revised, and the principle which should underlie that revision. The and the second in 21/2 minutes. would be the method of revision.

"Let's prepare a tariff bill exactly will disappoint the hopes of the country and dash the prospects of the Hackenschmidt. ocratic party. Lay every duty for revenue and none for protection.

#### Paraguay's New Government.

received here from an official source say province of Anhui, China, ar rapidly that Dr. Manuel Gondra and Juan Gaona, growing worse, according to a cable respectively president and vice president report received today from Shanghai of Paragnay have been found for the control of the of Paraguay, have been forced to resign by the American National Red Cross pieces and a few United States dollars, by Colonel Jara, minister of war. Jara Society. One of these was in the hayloft, and

British protected cruiser Brilliant Judge Snyder, of Hamilton, and pra sailed today from this port on hurry tised in Goderich for 20 years wi erders for Honduran waters. The John Davidson, K. C. In 1890 he was latest reports.



GARDINER-On January 5, to Mr. at Mrs. William W. Gardiner, a daugi. FORTER—To the wife of F. T. Porter a daughter, (stillborn.)

#### MARRIED.

SIMS-DAVIE-On the 7th of Januar by the Rev. Percival Jenns, at John's church, M. A. Bueth Sims, or Moosejaw, Sask., to Edith Constant Davie, second daughter of John Cha man Davie, Esq., M. D., of Victoria.

DIED. JOHNSTON—At St. Vincent's Hospital Portland, Ore., December 27th, 1910 Mary E. (Dwyer) beloved wife of George J. Johnston, formerly of Vic-toria.

BYROM—At Kamloops, B. C., on January 3rd, 1911, Agnes, beloved wife of Mr. J. S. Byrom of this city. A native of Dumfries, Scotland. MUSGRAVE—Edward Musgrave, or January 5th, at his residence, Olympia avenue, Victoria, son of the lat Sir Richard Musgrave of Tour Cappoquin, County Waterford, Ireland Cappoquin, County

#### HACKENSCHMIDT WINS Russian Wrestler Defeats Ordema In Two Straight Falls

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 17 Hackenschmidt defeated Ordemann two straight falls in a wrestling match here tonight. The Russian go the first fall in 2 hours 371/2 minute

The wrestling match was the most exciting ever seen here. To Hackenschmidt's greater strength is due his picking up the local man and throwing him in the same manner as in the first fall. Ordemann was the most skilful of the two and displayed great ability in defensive work, but his

#### Conditions Grow Worse

WASHINGTON Jan. 17—Conditions BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 18.—Advices centers of the northern part of the

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont, Senior Judge of the Judge Johnston, senior Judge of the District of Algoma, died here today. KINGTSON, Jamaica, Jan. 17.—The studied in the law offices of the la latest reports regarding the serious- made junior judge for Algoma.

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GOVERNMENT'S

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terday's sitting erislature witnessed of the debate upon h the Liberal leade and the Premier, the virtually being occupi spective addresses. litted himself ve his natural criticism, eration and with no violation of bate such as marre lay's debate. Mr. Tis when the debate is ternoon, and may be ne of those concise, ss addresses for w an enviable reputation In addition to cons peech yesterday, were introduced, inclu al Secretary's se e has already University bills, the the safeguarding of t employed in logging ment of the Civil S Attorney General B duced his measure

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# THE DEBATE

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GOVERNMENT'S

Provincial Leader Outlines The Course Of Government Re-Legislation Introduced

sterday's sitting of the Provincial islature witnessed the continuance the debate upon his Honor's Speech the Liberal leader, Mr. Brewster, the Premier, the entere afternoon rtually being occupied with their respective addresses. Mr. Brewster acted himself very creditably in s natural criticism, speaking with noderation and dignity—certainly h no violation of the decencies of ebate such as marred the preceding lay's debate. Mr. Tisdall has the floor then the debate is resumed this afon, and may be expected to give ne of those concise, clear-cut busiss addresses for which he has won enviable reputation.

In addition to consideration of the peech yesterday, several measures ere introduced, inclusive of the Proincial Secretary's series to which refrence has already been made—the niversity bills, the bill providing for safeguarding of the health of men inployed in logging and construction amps, and the bill for the amend-

ent of the Civil Service Act. Attorney General Bowser also introuced his measure for the regulation automobile traffic throughout the

Petitions were received from the promoters of the Grouse Mountain cenic railway, the Victoria Stock Exhange, the Municipality of Oak Bay and the Crow's Nest and Northern Railway Co. The report of the Chief Commissioner of Lands regarding the creation of the Strathcona Provincial Park was presented by Hon. Mr. Ross and certain papers relating to the selection of the University site, by Horn.

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Leader of Opposition. The member for Alberni's contribution to the debate was characterised was necessary for him to attack rancour. His utterances were listened to with close attention, and though

great deal of importance. There was land policy in the speech from the college, could not fail to speak of us in and his assistants, that the Province throne but none such appeared.

extreme terms, but I am culte satisfied of British Columbia today is perhaps ie failed to bring forward any new matter of criticism which might have made political capital for his party. he in no way detracted from that dignity which is essentially characteristic of the debate on the speech from the throne. Perhaps the principal point which he made was in expressng regret that there was no allusion the speech of any intended action in the part of the government in the natter of land settlement. In this onnection he attacked the present aw, which he alleged encouraged peculators to the exclusion of genuimmigrants. The Government uld, he said, adopt a plank out of the liberal policy in this matter and e that "the land was for the people; nd the people on the land." esent land policy, if pursued, would

entualy lead to the unseating of the servative government. atulated the mover and seconder on manner in which they had acquitthemselves. His congratulations ther extended to the new minister lands, and to the honorable the esident of the council.

ntinuing, he referred to the death illustrious King Edward. It vas not in his power to pay a fitting that great man. His feelthose of all loyal Canadiis death the British Empire of its greatest rulers. In is succesor to the throne there were evidences that he would follow in the nes of his illustrious father. He posessed in large measure his ability his subjects throughout the ngth and breadth of his Dominions

ked forward to his reign with sanne feelings. he house would recollect that the nation took place next summer at this important function he untood that the honorable, the first ister and the honorable the attorgeneral would be present. He d if he were spared to attend ansession of the house he would an opportunity of extending con-

lations to Sir Richard Mcspeaker next dealt with the of whom he could only speak faly. He had been in every way norable opponent, and had earnthe respect of everyone with whom came in contact.

Songhees Reserve.

The first tangible question of polin the speech upon which Mr. Wster touched was the Songhees

question of entering into an agree-ment with the Canadian Northern Railway Company had come before garding Land Settlement— the house he had fought the policy. prehensive enough; that it was not fitting to the needs of the country. He still thought so. His belief in this respect was in a measure sustained by utterances of the honorable mem-ber for Kamloops, who had pointed out the need for more railways in the northern part of the province. That on the parliament square. There was need was exactly one which the lib- no province which he knew which exeral party had drawn attention to in acted such high fees and gave such personally was unable to see why the sh Columbia, and this was especially honorable the premier could not see so in Victoria. The vaults in the his way to open up the country by local offices were not safe. They means of other railways which would contained valuable paners which

> Speaking of the island section the Canadian Northern he alluded to the change of route. This could not length with the land policy of the fail to benefit his own constituency but, in spite of this fact he believed that the policy of not adhering to original intentions and promises was a bad one. It was his duty, however, to make the best of a bad business. On behalf of his constituency he must ask the Hon. the Premier to imple-ment the promises he had made prior to the last election and see that the construction of this island road was

"I want to point out," he said, where in British Columbia, there is a difference between political and personal honesty." He alluded to the premier's pledge to resign if construction was not undertaken within three months after the contract between the was ratified by parliament. The peo-ple of Victoria had been buncoed in reason that the premier had come out subsequent speech at the Victoria theatre he had gone even further, and everything that I have promised." Today he wished to ask the Hon. the points he did so without acrimony or had made. The matter was one of a youth of the province than even railroad building. That was the inculcation of honesty into public politics. He would ask the premier if his successors in that house would look up to him as an example because he had broken away from a solemn pledge. He personally believed that the people would point to him as a successful premier who did not have to live up to his

Continuing to deal with the railway

said, showed what could be done, and the Hon. the Minister of Agriculture deserved credit for the work which had been undertaken.

Mining Disasters

Mr. Brewster gave some attention to the number of deaths which were taking place through mining disasters. This destruction of life he characterised as one of the saddest features in the record of the past year. He would ask the premier to go into this matter. thoroughly to look at it from every standpoint, to pass sound and wise legislation, which would safeguard the underground. Another phase of the mining industry with which he dealt was that known as "wild catting." In peaking of this phase he quoted instances on the west coast of Vancouver of Captain Tatlow. He was a island where people purchasing stock had lost their money, and the coast generally had got a black eye. It was time, he considered, that the minister of mines should regulate this system of "wild catting," which was such an

the whole problem was about to be swept away. Not only Victoria, but the entire southern half of Vancouver listed would benefit thereby.

Another peculiar incident in connection with the settlement was the fact that the local members of the last the local members of the local membe

legislature seemed to have taken report in the negotiations. They had been conspicuous by their absence, or rather by their lack of interest. One of these members had been self exiled from the city, possibly said Mr. Brewster, lest he should be called upon to redeem a certain pledge which he had made in connection with the construction of the Canadian Northern Railway on the Island. It was strange that a question so important, and of such a vital character to the people of Victoria should have been carried on without the assistance of the members who sat for this city.

Railway Policy.

Frailway Policy In Commission had reaction coming when the promite this matter of choosing the site was In the matter of the railway policy of the government, Mr. Brewster expressed his satisfaction at the know-high also in this city over the non-

Public Buildings. The policy of providing additions to the parliament building was a wise one. The present buildings were not of a sufficient size to meet administrative requirements. But he would ask that the government would further build appropriate buildings for courts of justice in this city. In his opinion these should be situated He a poor service as the province of Britcontained valuable papers which were traverse portions where transports. Hable to be lost through fire or bur-

glary. Mr Brewster dwelt at considerable government. For years he said the Liberal party had been endeavoring ernment of British Columbia the ne This was a question on which he be lieved that the government would alluded to the number of speculators lands he said had been taken up siexplorer and the prospector. The aetual spirit of the land act was being defeated in this province today. He and liberties we have enjoyed for geninstanced the case of a man of whom he head heard just waiting until - he could get 400 names when he intended to take up 300,000 acres of land

which would be purchased by English government and the railway company capital at \$2.50 per acre. The names were got here, in Vancouver, in Seattle, any place, and those who lent railway matters before. That was the their names were perhaps paid 50c. for the privilege, and possibly a drink with such a strong statement, and to might be thrown in to make the barshow that he meant what he said, in gain more agreeable. The recent Conservative convention, held at Nelson had passed a resolution strongly good fortune to enjoy his approval and said: "I will carry out to the letter urging the government to adopt a board of trade-a body of representa-Premier to explain to the house and tive men—had also passed a resoluaperateness, and while in his to the people of Vancouver island how tion (which the speaker read) asking province as leader of the opposition, he had carried out his pledge. The

> the speaker, was entirely opposed to with more regard for moderation, with in securing the most up-to-date life actual settlement. The speculator more regard for what is true, he might saving equipment. We have installed got the land at from \$2.50 to \$5 an in the end find more acceptance even the Draeger apparatus in all coal acre, and sold it at from \$10 to \$15 from his own followers than he may it mines in British Columbia and have per acre. If the policy of the goy- he continues in the attitude he has also taken steps to have each station ernment was to enrich the treasury already adopted in this debate. equipped with men with the training by the sale of its lands then surely in have already said that it is not and skill necessary should they be

the fact that the government had to never thrive. The one which should personnel of the civil service in this aware that he opposed it?" pay large sums to keep the Victoria be adopted was that advanced by the and Sidney and Kaslo and Slocan rail- Liberal party of the province: "The shall have a civil service that would my friend I may say that when it find with the bargain which the gov- but of these three agriculture was the the mother country. That is the course position on the part of the efficials of would come when the people of the conditions of permanent residence and try at large. We propose to live up life," would come when the people of the conditions of permanent tweet bound try at large. We propose to live up life.

to the spirit of the act, and have a Mr. Williams said that this did not province would have nothing that was cultivation. The people to the spirit of the act, and have a not bad to say of the bargain made to come in but it was for the govern-civil service creditable to this promise that when they came in the contention, which was that between the government and the Canment to see that when they came in vince, but if we would do so we must last year when he had called the atthere should not be barriers erected in this house pay that respect to the Mr. Brewster had nothing but praise against them in the matter of obtainfor the excellent showing made by the ing land. In Alberni there was less provincial government's fruit exhibit actual farming going on now than two n the old land. The prizes taken, he years ago, and the reason of this was because speculators had come in, bought up the land, and were awaiting the advent of a railroad when

they would be able to sell at a profit, He went on to deal with the governcarried out on agricultural lands. That he characterized as another deterrent to settlers. Was it not now time for the government to come forward and lands from taxation.

Another matter said Mr. Brewster which deterred settlers from coming in was the workings of the school act in isolated districts. Settlers in the outside districts had to some in closer to civilization in order to find schools for their children. Instead of the government placing a burden on should be provided. He instanced the Alberni district as being retarded owing to the lack of school facilities.

the government's to sidestep its own cracy. Everywhere they are demandresponsibility. It had proved a wise ing their right not to be governed by rollical move. But there had been the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few, but the right to govern thempter of the few of th

ed to have taken no ernment would prefer not to receive a in British Columbia. The time was

comes from those who do not see eye to eye with us," he said, "we fully apledge that active construction work fulfilment of the government's promise preclate the respective positions of the had been commenced by the Canadian regarding the commencement of con-Northern Railway. But while this struction of the island section of the ber for Alberni. I have heard many Northern Railway. But, while this struction of the island section of the ber for Albern. I have neard many work was going on on the mainland, there was stience regarding that portion of the undertaking which referred to Vancouver Island. When the occasion he has acquitted himself with his usual old-time fairness. It is true that at any rate in his opening observations, he failed as c member of this parliament, and as a subject of His Majesty the King to recognise the great loss to the country in the death of King Edward VII., a loss which the quite justify. I don't think I am mistaken when I say that in no section of he Empire is there an assembly more loyal to the flag or more respectful to the constitution than this legislative assembly of British Columbia and the people of this province. Applause.) The death of King Edward was unubtedly recognised not alone within the Empire, but throughout the whole world as a very great loss to humanity. We who fived under his wise and benificent rule had learned to love him not only as a constitutional monarch, but as a most humane citizen. Even those who were not privileged to enjoy the advantages of British citizenhip looked upon his as a great lover of peace, and one who would go to any constitutional length to secure peace before war.

"In his son, King George, there can be no question that in the few months that have elapsed since King Edward who had taken up lands. These died, he has shown that we have a monarch who in every respect will live multaneously with the advent of the up to the high example of his illustrious father, and will stand for the continuance of those British institutions erations past.

The Mines Department

"The member for Newcastle was nduly severe in his references to myself and the department of mines. I yould naturally expect that as one who had for some years engaged in coal mining in British Columbia we should ook to him for some counsel and advice, and I venture to say that when the new Coal Mines Regulations Act is brought down we ought to have the assistance. But Incannot claim that

the sanest, thing that it could do fair, that unless a member has some called upon to use the apparatus." civil service to which it is entitled, and aged. If my honorable friend has any I can promise him an investigation that shall be in every respect imparment assessment on improvements tial, and if the result of that investigation should show that Mr. Shepherd is be my duty and that of this house to see that some suitable man is chosen exempt improvements on agricultural to fill his place; but if it should prove honorable member that he has already that he is well fitted for the position, spoken." it is too bad that my friend from New- The Premier said he was always glad

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the most efficient aid in saving life. we can anticipate any support of that nor have the press or the people of kind, because in his remarks yesterday Kootenay been sparing in their praise he strained himself in condemning not of those efforts. I appeal to the faironly myself and the personnel of the ness of my friend from Newcastle, he had carried out his pledge. The other members for this city had been equally in earnest in the pledges they had made. The matter was one of a would have been some mention of a fessing as he does Socialistic prin- I may say in regard to Mr. Shepherd

throne but none such appeared.

extreme terms, but I am quite satisfied of British Columbia today is perhaps
The spirit of the speculator, said that if he would measure his statement in advance of all the other provinces

would be to go into the land business specific complaint against an official Mr. Williams: "I would like to ask itself along the lines of the coloniza- of the civil service he should not make the Premier if he is aware of the attion companies. The government's a general charge. I repeat that it has titude the Chief Instector took a year policy the speaker drew attention to present land policy he believed would been our attempt to so perfect the ago on this very apparatus. Is he

ways in operation, and he believed land for the people, and the people on the land. The land should be that the same condition would make on the land. The land should be that the same condition would make on the land. The land should be itself apparent when the Canadian husbanded for the building up of agripointed to inquire into the working of oured there was some question as to Northern was running through the culture. This province was the richprovince. He further knew of many est in Canada in her mines, her timit on a basis above all party interests, serve the purpose for which it was settlers who had nothing but fault to ber and her agricultural resources, and on a plane comparable with that of intended, but there was never any opernment had made with the E. & N. foundation of prosperity. There should we have been encouraged to follow, the department to the purchase of the ernment had made with the E. & N. boundation of prosperty. There except on not only in this house, but in the counmost up-to-date apparatus for saving

tention of the Inspector of coal mines therefore I think that this practice of making general, instead of specific charges, is one that should be discour-(the Inspector) had apposed it. specific charges to make against Mr. whether it were inserted or not, he would find some means of inserting it Within 24 hours the bill was with drawn and a bill providing for this apparatus introduced. The trouble was not a fit man for that position, it will there was too much politics in the department and-The Speaker: "I would remind the

castle should spread a rumor abroad, to give his friend credit for any aswith all the solemnity that attaches to sistance he had accorded the Departutterances in this house, that Mr. ment with reference to the Coal Mines Shepherd is not fitted for his duties. I Act, and when the bill came before the have always found Mr. Shepherd to be House he hoped for his consideration same remark applies to Mr. Shepherd apparatus, and for this reason thous-himself. Before he was appointed all ands of dollars have been spent in sethe applications were referred to the curing the Draeger equipment.

graduated under my department, and to fill he has proved an efficient civil servant. He may not be an expert in Albernt, the Leader of the Liberal ment of their country. There is no

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the Deputy Minister and the Chief In- siderable credit for his attempt this spector of Mines, I may have been just- afternoon. He is expected as leader of ified. With regard to the other criti- the Liberal party to find fault with a man who has not spared himself to on it. In regard to what may have do not think I need detain the House tempts. There is nothing we can do not think I need detain the House tempts. There is nothing we can do not think I need detain the House tempts. There is nothing we can do not think I need detain the House tempts. There is nothing we can do not think I need detain the House tempts. There is nothing we can do not think I need detain the House tempts. There is nothing we can do not think I need detain the House tempts. There is nothing we can do not think I need detain the House tempts. the government placing a burden on give time and attention to his duties, each little district for school purposes and who has at all times proved equal to his task. As to his assistants, not the assessment and then decide that one of them has been appointed because district where there were a cause of political allegiance and the cause of political allegiance, and the cure the most up-to-date life saying sat in the House with the house wit know how difficult it would be for Province and the conditions which we any Government to satisfy his crit- must presently meet. Well, if there is

o" "wild catting," which was such an inside the fact of school facilities inside the province of the province.

The university site commission, the speaker termed merely a method of the government's to sidesten its own the government's to sidesten its own the government's to sidesten its own to struct the structure of the province, and in the service of the province is the bright of the province is the province in the development.

Shepherd was appointed on the university in its first with the service is the bright of the province is the province in the provin "Now with regard to the Member for needs, and well up with the advanceheir choice.

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#### SAFETY IN MINES

Coal Mines Regulation Act. That ev- dence that things were not so bad on eral information and the construction erything bearing upon the safety of this terrestrial sphere when it is pos- of highways. It is of course possible miners is worthy of consideration and sible for a person of Mr. Williams for the government to select a partiwhile every possible precaution ought views to draw \$1,250 a year from the cular section, and deal with it just as to be taken to provide for their safety, public treasury in addition to being colonization companies deal with their we think it ought to be possible to dis- given the opportunity of expressing land; but we repeat that if this is done cuss a question of this nature without them. Mr. Williams himself is the best more than a nominal price will have to reflecting upon the motives of those possible proof that his pessimism is be asked for the land unless the people who are responsible for the laws or for simply the posing of an individual, who are prepared to spend thousands of the administration of them. It may, seeks to play upon the prejudices of dollars for the sake of bringing in setwe think, be taken for granted that well-meaning people, whom he has per- tlers and await returns in the shape the government and legistlature are as suaded to regard him as the represen- of taxes. desirous as any one could be to see tative of these ideas. That he does not that work in the mines is attended represent them we find no difficulty in with a minimum of risk. It may also believing. be accented as true that mine-owners are desirous of protecting the lives of their empployees. To put the matter on the lowest possible plane, the finan- the officers of the Crown Land Depart- papers. Seemingly some reputations cial loss resulting from accident far ment are unable to tell intending set- will suffer before the inquiry is at end. outweighs the saving, if any, which tlers where to go to find land upon, might be made by dispensing with any which to locate. A very little considpossible precaution. The truth of the eration ought to show critics that this the best speakers in Parliament; yet matter is that the safety of men in is not a valid ground of complaint. We he says that when he first addressed gence in the enforcement of it.

but that from year to year new means safe. There are some lines of work in connection with which there are greater risk than in others. Mining is one of these; seafaring is another; the handling of explosives is another; and so on. We would not like to think that the last word in the way of precautionary measures in connection with these matters has been spoken; neither would we like to think that any government in a British country would be negligent of its duty in this respect, or that mine-owners would hesitate in taking advantage of anything calcu-

#### A CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH

to the speech of Mr. Parker Williams can have every part of it examined and ers to be pasted on by them when they spirit that makes for discontent, while at a heavy financial loss. plains. This would be a sad country another thing to show how they can if the ideas promulgated by Mr. Wil- be done. We wish it were possible for has not been divulged. Reports from liams, if the attitude, which he takes an intending settler in British Columtowards everything, prevailed. There bia to go into an office somewhere, and far as the works in that city are cor bught to be no place for such pessim- ask about any part of the province, and cerned.

a noble patriotism. Mr. Williams is upon a piece of ground suited for not a patriot, possibly he would be the farming, it morally guarantees that he first to deny that he is. He sees noth- will not be disappointed. We would ing outside the narrow limits of his own greatly like to be able to urge some jaundiced vision. To him the world is plan upon the attention of the govern Mr. Parker Williams animadverted out of joint, but he has not attempted ment, which would lead to the more very strongly upon the government, to discover any means whereby he can rapid settlement of the public domain; when, during the debate on the Address, set it right. Yet to a visitor from but we confess to be unable to think he spoke of the proposal to amend the Mars it would seem pretty good evi- of any except the dissemination of gen-

#### OFFICIALS AND THE LAND

coal mines has not been brought to take the liberty of doubting if in any the Lords and looked for the report in anything like an exact science, and of the provinces the officials of the Times the next morning, all he there are many reasons why it has not public departments are in a position to saw was, "After some observations of been. There are differences in the na- give information of this kind, except in Lord Lansdowne that were inaudible tures of mines; there are differences a very general way. In a great pro- in the gallery." He says he took no in men; there must daily, almost, arise vince like British Columbia it is next end of trouble with his speech, which in any large mines conditions against to impossible for officials to possess he delivered with fear and trembling. which it is impossible to safeguard absuch information in detail. There is no solutely. A well-known master mar- sense in criticizing of officials as a toria an apology. In its issue of iner once said: "The public only hears class; to have any point at all some Jan. 13th, it complains bitterly of the of the wrecks that occur; they never specific individual must be called to mercury falling to 50 below zero in know of those that are avoided almost account. It is easy to say that offi- that city. To bring comfort to the by a hair's breadth." When an acci- cials should know this or that, but the chilly souls of its readers it goes on dent happens in a mine and a number real question is as to what official to state that "it was eight below in of people are killed, the whole com- should know it, and what are his Vancouver which is terrible in that munity is shocked with horror; but sources of information. Presumably damp climate and 20 below in Victovery likely there may have been in the the person to whom an intending set- ria which is horrific." The lowest the same mine many occasions when an tler would go in this province would mercury reached in this city on that, accident has only been avoided by be the Surveyor-General. All that this the coldest day of winter was ninerare good luck, or through an act of officer could do would be to tell in- teen degrees above zero. If the Al-Providence, if you choose to look at it quirers in a general way, where they bertan thus trifles with the truth, it that way. The personal equation comes might find the land they were in search will some day have little similar cominto all calculations of this nature, and of. He could not be expected to point. Plaint to make of the temperature. into all calculations of this hattire, and out the special advantages of one There has been a good deal of talk that familiarity with danger may pos- place over another; he could not be recently in the United States concernsibly breed contempt of it. It is also expected to advise settlers, at least in ing the relations of that country with not at all unlikely that mineowners his official capacity, and he would have Japan, and fear is freely expressed may presume upon a period of immun- to be very careful as to how far he that those relations may any day be ty from accidents and conclude that would do so personally as an act of strained to the breaking point. We sufficient precautions have been taken kindness towards inquirers. The most to avoid them altogether. The possibil- he could be expected to do would be to fication for such a belief, and yet as ity of errors on the part of managers, place at the disposal of an intending long as there is a strong war party bosses, and inspectors cannot be wholly, settler the official reports received from in the United States just so long will eliminated. Therefore it may well be surveyors and indicate on the map there be danger that trouble may that when an accident occurs, there is where the lands lie. This we are sure arise. The people of the United States no possibility of learning the exact the Surveyor-General has been, and is are absurdly sensitive, and they take cause. Too often the event is sur- always ready to do. It would be a offense at trifles. The newspaper rounded with a veil of mystery, which very excellent thing if there could be a press in search of sensations works only those who have perished could government official who could say to up trifling incidents into something have cleared up. We should keep an intending settler that, if we would that seems exceedingly serious and these things in mind and not jump has- go to such and such a place, he would thus an impression is created that the tily to the conclusion that the blame find land of such and such a character honor of the nation is at stake, when for accidents is to be attributed to open for pre-emption, and specify the in point of fact nothing worth meninefficient legislation or the negli- particular spot where he could find a tioning has happened. Japan can tract that would suit him, but such in- have no possible reason for wanting That the government should be on formation is not in the possession of to fight the United States, and it is the alert to see that everything is any one, except on a very limited scale, difficult to understand why it should done that the best experience shows and the cost of obtaining and compil- be necessary for the United States to to be possible for the protection of ing it would be enormous. No governfight Japan. The common notion is life in coal mines goes without say- ment that we know of attempts to do that the Republic stands for peace; ing, and the fact that new legislation anything of the kind. Let us take a but the history of the country shows is proposed at the present session specific case. A man goes into the that during its century and a quarter shows Mr. McBride and his colleagues Crown Land Office and asks for infor- of existence it has had its full share to be fully alive to their duty in this mation as to where he can find land regard. We suppose that there is no for pre-emption. He is shown, let us finality in the provision of safeguards, say, the northern part of Vancouver Island, and he sees on the map that will be discovered whereby the lives certain parts of the area are covered Injunction To Be Dealt With By Disof workers in mines will be made more by timber licenses, certain other parts are crown-granted, and certain other are pre-empted, but not yet granted. If he puts his finger upon a piece of vacant land, and asks if that is fit for the payment of money from city funds farming, no one can tell him. The only for holding the recail election for mayor way he can possibly find out is to go and see for himself, and when he gets entanglement involving the election will to the ground he may find that some be settled. one is ahead of him. We venture to say that no means can be devised for ergency bill providing for the manner of preventing this state of things. It nominating candidates in recall electrons. The bill provides that a candidate's name might be possible if there were only a shall be placed on the ballot upon the small area to be considered, but in Bri- presentation of a petition confaining 5 tish Columbia we are dealing with per cent of the vote cast at the last eleclated to protect the lives of those in It is sometimes asked why private row. But for the enactment of this bill hundreds of thousands of square miles. tion.

on the Address, and we do so in order reported on; he can charge a price for prepared their ballots. that the public may understand the the land that will cover the cost of getpoint of view from which he ap- ting the information and leave him a proaches the discussion of public ques- profit. The government could do the tions. The whole speech is tainted same thing, of course, but it could not makers of this city, have acquired the with an abominable pessimism, with a do it and give the land away except business and properties of the Royal it make no pretence of suggesting any

It is easy to say that the government. The capital employed in these works at remedy for the evils of which he com- should do certain things; it is quite

were developed; but he has read thing established think what it would

The investigation into the allaged frauds in connection with Chinese immigration, now in progress in Vancouver, is bringing to light a good many things that do not read well as Complaint is frequently made that the evidence is published in the news-

The Marquis of Lansdowne is one of

### SEATTLE MAYORALTY

trict Court Today—Bill Now Going Through Legislature

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The state senate today passed the em-

land-owners can do this sort of thing the name of the candidate running and the government cannot. The an- against Mayor Hiram C. Gill at the elecswer is very easy. The private land- tion on February 7th would not be print-We surrender a great deal of space owner deals with a limited area. He sary to distribute tickets among the vot-

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Columbia of a standard road of easy as well as in spirit. It was agreed that this line (the Viotoria to Barkley Sound), as originally planned, must have gradients much heavier than on the main line. The E. & N. is compelled to haul its tonnage over gradients exceeding two percent, but it is connections that will permit of its continuing to haul passengers and freight over these grades at a profit. The Canadian Northern is a new road so far. It has not yet extended its march to the extreme east or to the extreme east or to the extreme of the delays in the registry offices of the province the interest of the province the province the interest of the province the interest of the province the pr connections that will permit of its conwest. We have recognized its standing by the large tracts we have given it in order that it may extend its main line to the Pacific coast. In arranging the country, and that the population of the districts has doubled within the last five years, with a prospect that this will be repeated in the five years and there is no advantage from which it can reap so much benefit as from a low and easy grade, and engineers in charge must see to it that the very easiest gradients that the configuration of the country will permit are arranged. So it was particularly with a view to securing the easiest possible grade that the government extended to the company every possible advan age. Now it has been demonstrated by the engineers that it would not be possible to build the railway on the vest coast of Vancouver Island with an easy grade, but it would be pos sible to build with an easy grade by ooke and Cowichan Lake to Alberni. It is true that if I had fallen in with he views of the member for Alberni. would have been an easy matter to rrange for building a mile or two, but had no wish to quibble in this matter. I desired only to secure the very

e a credit to this province. Costly Surveys

I am sure that the hon, gentleman from Alberni, who reads the Colhist (and I hope he will profit by his ing), must know of those surveys have been very costly, and he list know also of the desire of this trament to make the road as proand serviceable as possible, and his has accounted for any delay. I glad to say now that the surveys the first 25 or 30 miles have been passed, and the preliminaries r the construction of the grade have been completed. The hon. entleman can feel quite satisfied that ithin a very short space of time he don't think it is extravagant to expect that for the portion on Vancouver leted within two and a half or three

s the Canadian Northern Pacific railith all that has been done in connecof incidents where the G. T. P. the East. We have heard repeatedly the server of the contract of the contract

lansard of the Canadian House of Mackenzie & Mann to come into this speculators. Now, as a good, sound be C.P.R. was under discussion, you do so much for its development. commons about thirty years ago, when the C.P.R. was under discussion, you do so much for its development.

The premier continued that some doubt has been expressed as to whether there would be sufficient business for the Canadian Northern when it was built. They had seen the Pacific Ocean. It was said from when it was built. They had seen the enormous traffic that now went over was a gigantic and Heroulean task. The lines of the C. P. R., though it was surely the honorable gentleman opponately the honorable gentleman opponately the same not have apough traffic in British Cosite must agree with me that the same not have enough traffic in British Co-physical difficulties obtain today, and he must admit also that the building were putting in more lines, more roll-were putting in more lines, more rollof a railway from Victoria to the nor-thern part of Vancouver Island is C. P. R. was not equal to the traffic

equally as difficult as building the C. offering in British Columbia, and by P.R. thirty years ago. They must adnit that the building through British completed there should be more than columbia of a standard road of easy enough for both lines. The principle gradience is a gigantic task, and con- inducement which had urged the gov- in this province, but not one acre has sistently with the importance of the ernment to bring in the Canadian undertaking, the Canadian Northern Northern was to secure some competimust be built for permanence and ad- tion with the C. P. R. Not that they ple have come in to secure large vancement. My honorable friend has desired to be destructive or to injure tracts of land; but the hon gentleaccused me that during the elections that great road which had been of such man knows that it would be imposof 1909 an undertaking was made by me that construction would be started great service to Canada, but the government had determined to have a course if it could not be secured by within three months after the signing of the agreement, and after the exorption I are solve to make I think planation I am going to make I think you will agree with me that I have lived up to that undertaking in letter as well as in spirit. It was agreed ship service attached. The ability of the Victoria to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired, there were no favorable to Barkley had originated and the been acquired. The ability of the beat originated and the

line to the Pacific coast. In arranging documents from the registry offices, policy we had the endorsement of secure land where he can make his but when one took into account the of the districts has doubled within the impossible to deal with land settle. up with the work a great many of the complaints had gone. If the honorable would find that they would restore the

registry offices to their accustomed usefulness. "I wish particularly," said the Premier,"-to address myself this afternoon (Prolonged applause.) with reference to what has been said on the land policy of the Government. Reference has been made to the resolution of the Conservative convention at Nelson. I am very glad that my friend from Alberni watches the est route and the most profitable line, work of the convention. It is an eviand one that when completed would dence of the activity of the Provincial Conservative association to find them asking the Government to give more time to the question under discussion In addition to the Conservative convention I have had delegates from various commercial bodies address the Government on the same question. For part I would not detract from that inorganizations taking such great inless an authority than Mr. William It does seem amusing to see my is taken in the back to the land questiend cavil at such an undertaking is taken in the back to the land questiend to the l Whyte deploring that not more interest tion. In view of this it is neither s same criticism here. Of course Manion with the Grand Trunk Pacific for toba differs from British Columbia. he past few years. That road was to There problem of settlement is not lave been completed this year, and difficult to work out. They have no

proposed to let contracts for the Kam- tion of settling the lands with suitable but mixed farming might be profitable

with the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company. I know that there is a section of people in this country who would hail with delight any calamity to the Canadian Northern, and a might to the Canadian Northern, and their management is most satisfactory, and there is every evidence of the best of feeling between th owners and their mainland of British Columbia, but also on Vancouver Island. You can well understand that to construct a transcontinental railway through the mountains of British Columbia is a gigantic task. If you look back through the continental railway through the mountains of British Columbia is a gigantic task. If you look back through the Hansard of the Canadian House of Mackenzie & Mann to come into this speculators. Now, as a good, sound

> Land Policy Results We find within the past seven years that between one and three quarter million acres of land have been sold

been sold to a colonization company There are cases in which certain peo-

the efforts that had been made to keep holder not to sell for some years to come. Now the question is, What has gentleman would be patient with the chase price and taxes have been paid ment? He will be surprised to find become of these moneys? The purgovernment for a little while longer he into the consolidated revenues of the country, and are to be held for build- 11,000 miles of trunk road that cost ing roads and schools and keeping in upwards of \$6,000,000, and by far the right order the general business that greater part of these roads have been

falls to the provincial administration. For the Pre-Emptor "You say that we have been doing nothing for the pre-emptor. While the speculator has been purchasing upwards of one and three quarters of millions of acres, the pre-emptor has also been acquiring a like amount. And the pre-emptor has not been called upon to pay anything like the taxes to the Crown that my honorable friend opposite would have the House and countional system. My friend, of course. try believe. The pre-emptor is exempt finds fault with the policy of the govfor two years from all taxation. After ernment with regard to public schools. that, the exemptions provided for in I do not propose to go into that at my the Assessment law are most generous, and I am very glad to be able to state regarding education received the alterest. I think it a most commendable that so far as the records show today thing to see political and commercial we have not had one single complaint bers of the legislature. Any addition from the pre-emptors because of the tax has been more than paid back by terest in the settlement of the lands.

It is by no means a new subject. I heard twelve years ago in this House debates on this subject. It was distributed in connections with the debates on this subject. It was distributed by the distribution of free school books. And the policy which the government has pursued in connections with the debates on this subject. It was distributed by the more than paid back by the distribution of free school books. And the policy which the government has pursued in connections with the debates on this subject. It was dis-Newcastle and today by the member for June 1903 was 1,892,460 acres. This to make the workingmen of the town for Alberni, and there will be for years is considerably more than the total pay so much per head for the schools see the enterprise under way, and to come agitation for more activity area of Prince Edward Island, which is while the man who did not live in town in connection with this problem. Even only 1,397,760 acres. The amount of should go scot free. The government in the city of Winnipeg, where one land sold in this period was practically has not been willing to adopt such a sland, we shall see the whole line com-with the land settlement we find no maybe a trifle more; but you must that we find the greatest interest beremember that when these pre-emp- ing taken in the public school system tions take place and settlements occur by the rural population, and the school consequent upon them, the task falls law as it was amended by this gov upon the government of building roads ernment has been found successful and

ay, and to see how he is satisfied new nor surprising thing to find the and bridges and of opening up the land efficient. The provision made by the in order that the people may have ac-cess to the markets. This entails a districts is a most generous one, but heavy expenditure, and it it were not this is simply one detail in the trefor the \$100,000 a year we secured from mendous estimates which are passed the Dominion, the task at one time year after year, by this house in order might easily have proven too heavy to encourage settlement in the rural mave been completed this year, and work my friend knows that it is yet probably five years from completion. I do not know how he can reconcile his criple question to put down miles of pre-emptons taking up these large of the complete of the property of t

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"There has been some considerable agitation through different sections of the Province to have the government indulge in a very large and far-reaching policy of immigration. We have been urged to bring in people in almost wholesale quantity, primarily for the purpose of placing them on the land. We have been watching the situation very closely and have come to the determination that the proper thing to do in regard to the rural tricts of the country is to take care not to have these settlements away from transportation and markets.

The government are of the opinion that if we are to attract immigration on a large scale, settlement must take place near railways or trunk roads or near markets. I believe today that if this government, by any extra means were to bring in large numbers of set-tlers and place them on these northern interior lands so far in advance of roads or other facilities of transport to market, in the end such a scheme could only bring about very dire re-

"We have the province at the present moment in excellent standing the world over. Every legitimate investment in British Columbia has now by which it could be secured. In the first call in the world's markets, and pire had looked on them as men worthy of distinction, and it showed colonization companies who wished pleased to be able to say that in his

Much for Settlement "My honorable friend has asked me

what we are doing for land settle-

out what we are doing. We have constructed solely and entirely for the benefit of the settlers in the rural districts. In addition we have built bridges that have cost approximately upwards of \$5,000,000, and these also have been for the most part built for the purpose of developing the rural sections. We have also a department of agriculture, which has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars for the development of agriculture. Then, too, we have a very generous educaernment with regard to public schools. length. Suffice it to say that the law most unanimous approval of the members of the legislature. Any additional tax has been more than paid back by the distribution of free school books. And the policy which the sovernment de schools has been successful in every cere way. My friend wild be quite willing to make the weightness of the town of schools with the man who did not live in town of schools of the man who did not live in town of schools of the man who did not live in town of schools while the man who did not live in town of schools of the man who did not live in town of schools are the school been willing to adopt such a policy as that. But I am glad to say it has we find the greatest interest being taken in the public school system in the school law as it was amended by this government for schools in the outlying districts is a most generous one, but it it is simply one detail in the tree mendous estimates which are passed, eyer after year, by this house in order to quarter the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the case that must be borne in mind. The first section of rural land affected by the contract of the c most unanimous approval of the mem-

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Victoria Land District, District of Lange III.

TAKE NOTICE that I Anthony Forsberg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 thenes south 40 chains, thence west 80 thenes south 40 chains, thence west 80 thenes to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described ands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner in the east end of Chilocten taining 320 acres more or less.

ANTHONY FORSBERG-HAMILTON, (Name of Applicant (in full.))
Date December 12, 1910.

LAND ACT.

Thence wept of chains to day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

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Coast, Range III.

TAKE NOTICE that Harry Morehouse Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of surveyed lot 13, Coast District, on Dean Channel; thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD, Nagent.

Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days stier date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petrocleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of the chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence on the foreshore at the northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petrocleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about ten miles in an easterly direction from the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains thence more or less.

NOVEMBER LAND ACT Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

WATER NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a license in the Islands Division of Victoria Water District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant, Arthur Ward, Ganges, B. C., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No. ....

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) A spring in lot 24, near the northerly boundary.

(c) The point of diversion is at the Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

spring.
d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) 0.028.
(e) The character of the proposed works, cement tank and galvanized from Coast Land District, District of Coast:

(J) Area of Crown land intended to

(Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore 95 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring Island, Cowichan district, and marked 0. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains to the foreshore, thence follow-

on the foreshore 35 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring Island, Cowichan district, and marked 0. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains to the foreshore, thence following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about six miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and qu the south side of the Chilc

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the fcllowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Ratuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore to the point of commencement.

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\*\*Take notice that Elmer R. Sly, of the foreshore to the point of commencement.\*\*

B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District, District of the Goast, Eange III.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Anthony Fors-

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.
O. W. RAFUSE.

No. 54.

works, cement tank and galvanized from pipes.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same): House and buildings in north half of section one, Pange 3. East.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used, domestic purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land to be irrigated, giving acreage; not for irrigation.

(i) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of diversion and point of return: Net for mining.

(i) Area of Crown land intended.

(i) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works, (k) This notice was posted on the 17th day of December, 1910, and application will be made to the commissioner on the 39th day of January, 1911.

(i) Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet: W. A. Mc Afee.

(Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty

November 20, 1910. SPENCER DYKE, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 57.

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

chan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petro-

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

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Commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a life to the commencing at a post planted about eight miles in an easterly direction assisted by J. L. Mollilet, Esq., B.A.

Commencing to the point of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about eight miles in an easterly direction of the commencement. from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, containing 640

ELMER R. SLY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

## HEALTH BOARD'S REPORT FOR YEAR

Thirteenth Annual Statement Submitted To The House By The Provincial Secretary, Dr.

The thirteenth annual report of the provincial health board, laid before the legislature on Thursday last, and which will in due course be printed as part of the session's record, is sub-mitted by the secretary of the board. Dr. C. J. Fagan, transmitted by the minister, Hon. Dr. Young, and reads

July 11, 1910. To the Hon. Dr. Young, Provincial Secretary

Victoria, B. C. Sir,-I have the honor to submit the thirteenth annual report of the pro-vincial board of health being the state of the provincial board of health, being for the position placed before us, yet we fail

The infectious disease returns do not in the main indicate much improvement over last year. 235 cases with a death rate of 12.3 per

This year shows diptherla reduced to 130 cases and a death rate of And it is not accepted that the propa

medical men. If parents and guardians not then painful to note the indiffertook more interest and did not delay ence of the public in neglecting to dein getting professional assistance, the mand efficient handling of typhoid fatal results would be still more re- fever cases. duced. With our present day knowledge and power it is certain that the to 1 or 2 per cent or still lower.

In the year 1890 Behring advanced

the use of antitoxin. Since that date the methods of its preparation have been improved, and larger and more trated doses are now being used. Prior to the use of antitoxin, even under the best medical supervision, the death rate from diptheria varied from over 40 to 50 per cent, while under its the infection may be conveyed by the conditions so demanded and recommen-

In the Boston City hospital, before

sequent duty of responsible authorities At the present day, antitoxin is commercial article, and naturally the producers, agents and sub-agents look

for their percentage of profits. Such conditions are to be regretted. the article being too essential to the community to be made a means of noney-making. Experience has shown Athat small doses of antitoxin are ineffective as a curative. The successful rule is-large doses repeated. The cost of such treatment is heavy and doctors hesitate to press for it because of ex-

governing the production of this ar- milk and other foods, infection follows, ticle; in the United States, from where and what the results may be, no one we get most of our antitoxin, it is ex-amined as to purity and potency. should be screened; but if files do get terminus of the Grand Trunk, Pacific sponsibility beyond their period of own-Whether this examination extends to into the room, every effort should be Railway in 1905. As a result, a gatherthat imported into Canada, I do not made to destroy them. know, but I do know that there is no Above suggestions strictly carried out made by the Canadian authorities.

its characteristics, and to maintain its of water. Is it not then a responsible Complaints as to sanitary arrangepurity and potency, great care must be demand that all persons in charge of ments were submitted and as a result exercised in its keeping. The passing typhoid fever cases act strictly in ac- I was instructed to visit Prince Rupert any public thoroughfare, nor any intox of such an article from producer to cordance with rules laid down." agent and from agent to sub-agent carries its risk, and on account of its use being of such overwhelming im-

portance, chances should not be taken. pure and potent largely depends on This view is strikingly illustrated in the membered that diptheria appears at such irregular intervals, it will be apcessfully handle it from a commercial should be thankful for such epidemies aspect. I am sure that druggists as a Unfortunately we know that the public hand, I have personal knowledge of the the community by their carelessness or

Should be Made Here

From above stated facts I beg to advance the suggestion that antitoxin be fied in thus assisting people who refuse manufactured in this country. By to protect themselves. such action this essential curative agent would be cheaper; our knowledge of date of production would be absolute. and purity and potency would be guaranteed. One producing laboratroy could supply all Canada, and the various provinces would, I have little doubt death rate is a mere fraction of what time to carrying them into effect. Mr. ver's license is suspended or cancelled,

to establish a laboratory for the manu- pox. This would be an ideal condition facture of sera, especially diptheria an- which I fear will not come in our time. titoxin.

Last year our government issued orders for the establishment of stapay. This action has been successful cases in these agencies. and useful. The serum is brought In January I visited a city on Vanfrom one of the best firms in the couver Island to advise re small pox states, but what guarantee have we as conditions among its people. In the to purity and potency?

During the year scarlatina infection came apparent that the trouble came was widespread and 318 cases were from the Indians. reported. This compared unfavorably I immediately made strong demands with last year, when 120 cases were for action to the local Indian Departreported. The death rate for the year ment, and not receiving satisfactory is 5.01 per cent as against 6.6 per cent. assurance that the needed action would last year.

To date, a satisfactory specific for scarlet fever has not been found. Ex- ing day may be found. perience, however, tells us that care-

The virulence of the disease varies, and is sometimes so light that parents the indian Department I am sorry to have to report that same is most unsatisfactory. I have made certain recommendations to the Indian agent at the commendations to the Indian Department I am sorry to have to report that same is most unsatisfactory. I have made certain re-

of consideration to neighbors.

The mild disease may, and too often does, leave lasting impairments, and when not rigidly handled, spreads the infection. Such actiton is unjust and an appeal is now made to parents to act as they themselves would naturally feel others should act.

The duty, then, of parents, is plain-when in doubt get professional assist-ance and report to local authorities.

Typhoid Fever Typhoid fever returns show 56 death during the year. This is too high, ar

when we know the disease results from carelessness, it is deplorable to se such disastrous loss among our people The typhoid germ was discovered and isolated by Eberth, who proved: 1, That it is the one and only cause of the fever;

2. That it cannot develop spon-3. That its propagation and multi-

plication are practically confined to the intestines and bladder. Years of experience have confirmed

to deal with prevention in accordance with the demands of such plain facts. Everyone now knows that the great channel of conveyance of the germ to man is water and milk; yet Dr. William Osier tells us that "typhoid bacilli do not naturally inhabit water or milk. gation and multiplication of the typhoid This is a distinct advance and strong fever germs are confined to the system evidence of the care and energy of our of persons ill with typhoid fever. Is it

A person suffering from typhoid fever diptheria death rate could be reduced hospital, or be cared for by a trained should, when possible, be confined to Failing this an attendant should be selected who does not assist in preparing food for the rest of the

> over-dress which can be changed and washed frequently. Remembering that ter inspection, orders were given when carefully before leaving the sick room ed that certaian changes would assist

charges, consequently these must be the impermanency of such places, hesi-carefully disinfected. This is quite efficiently done by mixing the discharge is absolutely demanded. As a result, with a large quantity of common there are many camps not in a fit con-slacked lime or with three times. Its dition for man's living quarters. bulk of 1 in 20 carbolic acid solution. As is already reported, the police of Bedding and clothing should be soaked ficers have acted well and to the best of in carbolic acid solution 1 in 20, for their ability, but one visit a year is not two hours, or bichloride of mercury, 1 enough nor are the constables pos-in 1,000 solution, and then boiled. Bed sessed of the knowledge needed for the

when not in use. Flies

medical inspection nor examination will prevent the germ from entering the each year and when in 1909 the railsystem and starting the disease, either way construction camps started, the this be its unhappy fate. The instability of antitoxin is one of by direct entry or through the medium increase in population became active.

Small-Pox

The great Sydenham states that 'small-pox has its peculiar kinds, The length of time antitoxin keeps of years, and another during another. which take one form during one series epidemics now prevailing in the United States and Canada. The disease is

fail in their duty to themselves and to opposition to vaccination. A mild attack of small pox is a good vaccination and but for the danger of severe developments we should be almost justi-

protective power of vaccination, the tions. Special regulations were adopt- reason which he may regard as good ing. At the present day the small pox spector, Henry Avison, gave his entire there is no appeal. When once a dribe willing to meet expenses for ma- it was before vaccination became gen- Avison was appointed on May 10 and all rights existing thereunder immedieral. Vaccination and revaccination by submitted 25 formal reports to this of-

Last year we had 75 cases of small pox in the province. This year there were 180 cases. Such a large increase tions throughout the province for the was to an extent placed beyond our up-keep and distribution of antitoxin, at cost to municipalities, and free to the Indians in the Nanaimo and Cowipeople outside municipalities unable to chan agencies. There were at least 80

usual effort to trace the source, it be-

be taken, I visited Duncans on January 31. In my report to you on the follow-

ncans and to the departn toria, and expect to get an answer to-day as to whether my recommendation will be carried into effect or not."—Let-

ter Feb. 1, par. 5.

Above were my views. They were represented to the Indian Department as were also recommendations, among which may be seen the following:

1. That all the Indians be yaccin-

2. That strict quarantine be estab lished on houses in which the disease is 3. That quarantine of all reserves by

4. That all gatherings, religious, Letter to Robertson, Feb. 1.:

In order to carry out the above efectually I am satisfied that at least eight or ten men will have to be sworn report to you any infringement of regulations. I trust you will be able to see your way to carry all these matters into effect, and I would like to have a state-As a result of subsequent interviews.

concluded that my view of the condiecommended that provincial guards be placed in charge of the Reserves. This was accordingly done

From this date to clearing of epi demic, painful difference of view as to cal board of health acted under pressure. The need was apparent and neconsequences, not only to the Indians, but to the white population. The cost of this action was over

Inspection of Lumber Camps The order issued for the sanitary inpection of lumber camps has acted on and 224 reports have pusehold, or assist in any of the com- submitted. Provincial constables are mon housework outside of the sick the inspectors, and it is pleasing to report that care and intelligence are This attendant should wear a light strongly in evidence in their work. One visit was made to each camp. Af-

over \$1,800 still remains due.

hands, she should wash her hands dations were made wherever it appear In the Boston City nospital, below or after naming of after naming and antitoxin was used, the death rate ding.

The typhoid germs are conveyed dent that camps are centres needing great attention. Owners, recognizing

> pans and urinals should be washed work. I therefore beg to recommend a little of the solution left in them who may devote his entire time to health matters. Such an inspector, by if the machine is for hire or private remaining in a camp as long as may use, its style and passenger capacity, be needed, can assist owners by point- and the street and number of the gar-

> > met by legal proceedings. Prince Rupert

ing of people "squatted" on the island. The number of squatters increased

and adopt such action as might be considered advisable. 11, and accompanied by the government agent, Mr. Manson, Dr. Ewing,

inspection was made. did not take interest in temporary cupation, and the names and addresses quarters and as a result the sanitary of two persons to whom application may

serious. death rate from small pox was appall- ed, printed and published and our in-I therefore beg to recommend that every member of the community would fice. Three cases of typhoid fever re-

> continued. laboratory work and distribution of antitoxin; also Dr. Bapty's and my own eports to you as our minister. C. J. FAGAN, Secry.

CALGARY, Jan. 17 .- At the afternoon session of the farmers' conventhan anything else to secure fair and vehicles: equal prices to the farmers," he stated,

Promised Provincial Legislation Will Afford Adequate Protection To Life And Safeguards Against Carelessness

The promised regulation of British Columbia for the regulation of automobile traffic throughout the province. with a view to affording more adequate protection against accidents through careless or incompetent driving, or through indefinite rules of the road esin as special constables, who would pecially applicable to motor vehicles, was introduced in the legislature yes. ticular and material facts. The owner terday by its author, Attorney General Bowser, and proves to be very much age that may be caused by his vehicle ment from you as to what is being done on the lines of the Pennsylvania legis-in the matter."

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In the matter." No. 7 on the order paper, and is known so occasioned, the onus of proof that shortly as the Motor Traffic Regula- such loss or damage did tions was not accepted, and therefore tion Act of 1911. In its preparation the automobile laws of New York, of California, and of various American states, as well as those of Great Britain and the eastern provinces of Canada have is provided that no motor shall be action was in evidence. The provin- believed that in the completed result settlement at greater speed than 10 as offered to the House a thoroughly miles an hour, or upon any country road practical measure in the public inter- in open country at higher than 25 mile slect would have developed serious est is presented—and one which will speed, or 12 miles in any wooded disbear unjustly on no interest or indi-

\$2,000. A small proportion of this has the responsibility for the enforcement been met by the Indian department, but of the new law is vested in the Superintendent of Provincial Police and his used in British Columbia must be registered and licensed, that licenses shall shall always be terminable with the year's end, and that tourists must hereafter obtain special licenses—which shall be valid for thirty days-after depositing with the superintendent or any provincial constable a form describing the machine in detail, giving the owner's name and address, the number of the machine at its place of registration, the name of the chauffeur, etc. No one is to be permitted to use a motor within the is conferred on such municipalitiesuntil the form of securing such temporary license has been complled with Non-registration, either by a provincial resident owner of a motor car or by a isitor is deemed an offense under the act, as well as any refusal to register, or any false statement made in con-

vidual.

nection with such registration.

Terms of Application. Application for the registration of car within the province must set forth the maker's name and place of manufacture, the maker's number, the enwith a similar disinfecting solution and that a special inspector be appointed gine number, the number of cylinders, horsepower, name of importer, of owner, Dense.

The antitoxin used in Canada comes from the patient's foom the patient's foom England, France and the United States. In England and France the authorities doubtless have regulations regulations regulations and when they slight on grant the regulations represent the patient's foom the patie a year's ownership. Pees are made recoverable by process of law, and licensees are obligated to report any changes Prince Rupert was selected as the in ownership in order to escape reership. Notice of the removal of a ma-

> chine by accident or otherwise should It is prescribed that no person under the age of seventeen shall be permitted to drive or operate a motor vehicle upon icated person. No person may drive a car-either) his own, a private car, or I arrived in Prince Rupert on April a car for hire, who has not first taken out a cheauffeur's license, and for such license an additional fee of \$5.00 per health officer, Mr. Fred Ritchie, Engl- annum is demanded. The provisions of heer and Constable Vickers, a thorough this section are explicitly stated not to apply to motors owned by municipal The population was 1,500 or more, corporations, or as part of the equipwho lived in rough lumber shacks or ment of fire departments, or to ambutents quickly constructed on peaty and lances. Applicants for license as chaufwet soil. The lands on which these feurs are required to give: The name constructions were placed were not in full, place of residence, particulars owned or even rented by the owners of of experience in the handling of motor the buildings. Naturally such persons vehicles, nationality, age, previous ocarrangements were found to be of a be made for particulars as to the applimost primitive order. Were such con- cant's character and his or her fitness ditions permitted to extend over the as the prospective holder of a chaufsummer months, the result might be feur's license. Authority is vested in the Superintendent of Police to cancel When in the beginning of the 19th In consultation with Mr. Manson, I or suspend chauffeurs' licenses for century, Dr. Jenner discovered and acted on instructions and placed an reckless or negligent driving, for the brought forward to public notice the inspector in charge of sanitary cendi- use of intoxicants, or for any other and sufficient—and from his decision

the Dominion government be petitioned mean the entire abolishment of small presented the infectious disease present with motor equipment, it is decreed Under the portions of the bill dealing from May to December 31. Such free- that no motor may carry what is known dom from any serious disease is due to to the trade as a searchlight, nor any the activity and intelligence of our in- intermittent or flash light. As might spector, and therefore, with confidence, be anticipated, every car is required to nays." beg to recommend that his office be carry its licenses number conspicuously displayed and easily readable by night Appended are Dr. Bapty's report on as well as day. Alarm, by bell or horn, must be sounded on approaching all crossings, and it is specifically pro- try record by a flight in his bi-plane to not in use and upon public streets or gers. highways. The person in charge of a notor is specifically required to use all reasonable precaution not to frighten horses when they may be met with on tion of Alberta addresses were read the road, and to stop upon signal or reshowing the association to be in a quest. Supplementing the standard healthy condition. In the course of his rules of the road, the following special morning address Hon. Duncan Mar- rules are provided in connection with shall came out strong for reciprocity. What the motorist is to do upon meet-Reduction of tariffs would go further ing or overtaking horses or horsedrawn

f any horse which the motor is approaching or passing appears frightened or unruly, he shall stop his car, including the engine, and shall remain stationary as long as may be required by the driver in passing, or until directed by such rider or driver to properly

Drivers of motors, outside city limits, must upon meeting funeral procession, stop their motors, and if practicable turn out into some intersecting road or lane until the funeral procession has passed. No motor shall pass, or at-tempt to pass at greater speed than four miles, a street car that has stopped to receive or discharge passengers.

In case of accidents, whether to pe destrians, or occupants of horsedraw vehicles, or riders, the motorist must return to the scene of accident and give in writing to the injured person name and address, together with the number of his license, after which he is required to furnish to the police within 24 hours of such accident, a written report of the occurrence, with all parof any motor, as licensed in that behalf, is held responsible for any damthrough the negligence or inefficiency of the driver of the machine shall rest

upon the owner of the motor. As to general permissible speeds, it received careful consideration, and it is driven within any city, town, village or trict: Provided, that the council of any municipality may by bylaw set apart Preliminarily it may be noted that any portion of any highway within such municipality on which motors may b driven at greater speed. Motorists are required to slow down on crossing subordinates, that all motor vehicles bridges or railway tracks, and every person driving or in charge of a motor

Drive on the left-hand side of the On meeting a vehicle, keep to the left;

On overtaking or passing a vehicle pass on the right. The power of passing supplementary

legislation governing the use and operation of motors within their boundaries province, for however brief a period, but may not vary the statutory regulations as to speeds, rules-of-the-road, or motor license fees.

Penalties under the new act are proscribed as not to be less than \$25.00 or to exceed \$300.00, and in any litigation the burden of proof as to license or responsibility shell rest upon the motor owner.

In addition to the act, the Lieutenan Governor-in-Council is empowered to make supplementary rules and regulations on the subject as necessity for such may arise. The adoption of this new act automatically repeals Chapter 41 of the Provincial Statutes, being the Motor Vehicle Speed Regulation Act of

Amendment Voted Down

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The first of series of public grievances from which W. F. McLean considers country is suffering, and for which he has remedies to suggest, was dealt with in the house today. The member for South York introduced his subject as an amendment to the government's motion to go into supply.

Mr. McLean's contention was that parliament should intervene on the strength of the clause of the C. P. R. Act of 1881, whereby the company is or was bound to reduce rates when its net earnings should exceed 10 per cent. of the capital expenditure upon the

railway. As against this it was pointed that by the act of 1897, when the company acquired the Crow's Nest Pass franchise, the C. P. R. was pledged to submit to the jurisdiction of the board of railway commissioners, then in contemplation, and that the company had been under the jurisdiction of the board as to rates ever since the formation of the board, the same as other railways. Therefore, it was argued, redress of such grievances as Mr. Maclean com-

The amendment was defeated, only one member standing up with Mr. Maclean to demand the "yeas and

Carries Two Passengers. RHEIMS, France, Jan. 17.—Henry Winmann today made a new cross-counvided that motors must be locked when Meurmelon and return with two passen-

> British Columbia Association Takes Action Regarding Possible Arrangement With Australia

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.-In any trade reference which may be agreed upon etween Canada and the Australian coming day may be found.

In the course of his address President

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etween Canada and New Zeal tish Columbia lumbermen urge mor strongly that lumber be included in Autrailan preference as most lapt the interests of this province." The tel-egram was signed by Mr. John Hendry, president of the British Columbia Lum-ber and Shingle Manufacturers' Associa-

New Ore Shipper NELSON, B. C., Jan. 17-The Phoenix Amalgamated War Eagle mine will enter the regular list of Boundary ore shippers next month. The mine is ready to produce, the

tramway and ore bunkers having been put in shape, but a short delay will eb occasioned by the C. P R. spur requiring to be ballasted. A construction crew started this work yesterday, and the track will be put in temporary shape until spring and then re-ballasted. The property is owned by the Consolidated company, and will commence shipments of about 100 tons a day to the smelter. Mr. MacMaster's View.

Woman's Canadian Club this afternoon, Donald MacMaster, member of the British House of Commons, said there was apparently no reason for the last elections except that John Redmond promised to make the government toe the mark, and did make them to do so. "Unquestionably there must have been a promise of home rule given him," said Mr. MacMaster. "The reason why the veto bill was pressed was that the House of Lords would never have passed a home rule bill without an appeal to the people, but if the power of the Lords is reduced then a home rule bill could be passed "

### THE DEBATE CONTINUES

(Continued From Page Five.) course there is the annual grant of

\$100,000 provided for it in the Terms

of Union. But this has been far from

meeting what had to be spent in these extensive districts. But while the Province undertook, for national reasons, to make this sacrifice in order to secure the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it was compelled to expend very large sums in the development of this district in order to provide the people with what the conditions demanded. The action of the Government in connection with this matter I think speaks volumes for their faith in the future of their country. Of course, with the opening of the Kootenay and the development of the North, an economic situation resulted somewhat different from when we had been confined almost entirely to this economic one for revenue, but in reckoning up what the Province has done and is doing, the story would scarcely be complete without some references to what the Province did for those Dominion zones notwithstanding the fact that they had entirely gone from our possession. Although this was the position with regard to these zones, and although the government of Ottawa was getting all the financial benefit from them, while the Province was meeting the expense of development it was nevertheless years before the Dominion government could be induced to think that they were justified in the publication of a pamphlet with regard to the railway belt lands of British Columbia. It was easy to get any amount of information about prairie lands and about No. 1 Hard chine from the province must also be View Taken By House of Com-Columbia. They did issue a pamwheat, but nothing about British mons As To Canadian Pa- phlet at last, but it was at the eleventh hour, almost a death-bed repencific Rates-Mr. Maclean's tance, because while all the profits had gone to Ottawa the Province had stood by its task and done everything it could do to assist in developing those lands; and yet my friend, who holds up both hands for this Dominion government, can stand here, and solemnly affirm that the government of British Columbia has not done enough towards settling rural districts.

"My friend here talks of the conditions in Alberni and finds fault with his neighbors there who are able to sell their lands. Five or six years ago the papers were filled with the sales of lands for taxes, but now the owners are able to sell them and get a good profit. There is a heavy demand and the same condition with re gard to the value of lands prevails all over British Columbia. my friend complain if his neighbors are able to realize a reasonable pro-

"I do not claim that the work which this government has undertaken has been completed. Very far from it. There is still a great deal to do. But the government and the legislature of British Columbia will take hold of their task with the earnest intention and desire that our progress shall continue as it has for the last seven years. We are presently to plained it was a function of the board Victoria and a delegation from the Vancouver Island league to discuss these questions, and there is nothing gives the egovernment more pleasure than to meet these responsible commercial bodies and to investigate and consider these questions with them so that we may continue to do what is best for the development and prosperity of our Province." Mr. McBride in conclusion refer-

red to the work of the Forestry Commission, the Fire Insurance WANT LUMBER INCLUDED the Revision of the Statutes. He Commission, and the Commission for paid a high compliment to the work done by the gentlemen on these respective Commissions. As to the Forestry, he stated that no legislation would be pushed to completion this session. The proposals of the gov-ernment will be circulated as widely as possible through the Province during the recess so that they may be perience, however, tells us that careful treatment is demanded, not only to save life, but to prevent complications which, during this disease, cause a majority of the deaths or may permanently interfere with health during life-time.

"I find that small pox is present at the Koksilah Reserve, and also at the Westholme Reserve, and also at the Westholme Reserve. The disease is printed in the Koksilah Reserve, and also at the Westholme Reserve. The disease is trip, said that better trade relations with British Columbia are necessary, as it is the natural outlet for the projectly is urgeu by the British Columbia with British Columbia are necessary, as it is the natural outlet for the projectly is urgeu by the British Columbia are necessary, as it is the natural outlet for the projectly is urgeu by the British Columbia are necessary, as it is the natural outlet for the projectly is urgeu by the British Columbia are necessary, as it is the natural outlet for the projectly is urgeu by the British Columbia are necessary, as it is the natural outlet for the projectly is urgeu by the British Columbia are necessary, as it is the natural outlet for the project than 10-mile speed; the Mountage of the Interior of the Messian Bowers and afterwards be printed. This ducts of the Alberta farmer. The respecting the proposed negotiations between the two dominions for a trade printed in time for distribution, the project in the Columbia and afterwards be printed. This distribution is the Koksilah Reserve, and also at the Westholme Reserve. The disease is trip, said that better trade relations with the Messian Bowers and Shingle Manufacturer's Association, which has sent discribed in the Mountage of the Messian Bowers and Shingle Manufacturer's Association, which has sent at two centres on the Koksilah Reserve, and also at the Westholme Reserve. The first of the Ottombar Associations and afterwards be printed. This the interior of the Messian Bowers and Shingle Manufacturer's Association, which has sent diverged by the first of the

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Mr. Williams opened that it was usual on su the present, to congratul and seconder of the Ren dress. Personally he ger that formality but on th intended to depart a habit in order that he mi congratulations to the Kamloops at any rate. man did not appear to to the same extent as me inservative party usua had managed to show a of originality. This was thy of note because it gentleman's first session Had it been his first se have been explained. that Mr. Shaw did not un was required of a hideb same congratulations co fered to the member had seconded the Addre that gentleman had show some ideas of his own, seemed to have evapor surprising, thing that a stand up as the member and go over the twenty the Address saving 1 that he was pleased and looked with pleasure and hadn't the least of public good would accru and so on. Mr. Willia that the member for Con shown himself able to something had happen last session so that n come tame enough to e Bride's hand! Mr. Williams then p

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member for Newcastle re- am glad to know, is no longer in that his seat. Beginning with most Department—acted like the character ting references to the late King, in Scripture who said 'what I have entinued through his entire address said, I have said, and what I have the text of the Speech and the written I have written.' That was ses of the mover and seconder Mr. Bowser's way. You could rely on reply as excuses for the dis-have to talk to him for a week afterf his alleged ideas. Mr. Williams ented upon recent publications in had said it. His word was his bond, Week" newspaper on the subject had said it. His word was his bond, ionizatioon, and suggested that of any other Minister with the excepment might be more practically ment might be most gradually secretary." tion of the Honorable the Provincial

The Speech from the Throne had of selecting isolated patches and also mentioned in a congratulatory way zing by patch-work as it might the settlement of the Songhees Rescribed. Mr. Williams' other lone serve question. Mr. Williams had understood from the report of the Indian of increasing the wild land tax- Department that the morals of the city rate as a means of stimulating of Victoria were so bad that the Indistrict of Comox; for instance, would settlement. His closing remarks dians were being corrupted and it was dozen students, and even if this numhe Speech from the Throne might better to move them away. Perhaps well be done away with altogether, it would have been better to have ber were doubled, it was still clear producing a waste of words in moved them a little further. It might that this higher education would not the upon it may be regarded as inbe interesting to attempt a guess as to
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gress yesterday, its adjournment un- While dealing with the question of him. this afternoon being moved by Mr. reserves, Mr. Williams wished to point Mr. Williams approved mildly of rewster, the leader of the Liberal out that there were about 3,000 acres the proposed legislation regarding the party" in the House.

Of reserve in the neighborhood of sanitary conditions of camps, al-Ladysmith, and if the town ever though he could not see that there amounted to anything they would want was much need for it. If the pres-Mr. Williams opened by remarking some of this land for park purposes. hat it was usual on such occasions as

The Fisheries

he present, to congratulate the mover nd seconder of the Reply to the Ad- ber for Comox had been unduly endress. Personally he generally omitted thusiastic about the British Columbia that formality but on this occasion her thusiastic about the British Columbia. congratulations to the member for had spoken of "Our" fisheries, "our"

Kamloops at any rate. That gentle-man did not appear to be hidebound "I want to say this," remarked the the same extent as members of the member for Newcastle, "that the but from the tone of that gentleman's onservative party usually were, and \$5,500,000 which our salmon pack was a man who had never done a had managed to show a certain amount amounted to last year was not ours at of originality. This was the more wor- all. It was largely Bell-Irving's. It thy of note because it was not the was much the same with all of the gentleman's first session in the House. None of them really Had it been his first session, it might belonged to the Province at all. He have been explained on the grounds had even noticed that the declaration for office in the Departments of the en explained on the grounds had even noticed that the declaration that Mr. Shaw did not understand what was being made by the Japanese that was required of a hidebound Tory. The they had acquired a standing in the same congratulations could not be of fisheries of British Columbia. It would ered to the member for Comox who be far better for British Columbia not had seconded the Address. Last year to have any fisheries at all than that that gentleman had shown that he had the Japs should be acquiring them, beome ideas of his own, but now these cause their civilization was totally difseemed to have evaporated. It was a ferent to ours, and they could not do us

surprising thing that any man could any good in this country. stand up as the member for Comox had, abundant harvest of last year, and he the Address saying little more than was sure that everybody felt duly that he was pleased with one thing thankful to Mr. McBride and Mr. Bow-

nd looked with pleasure upon another, ser for that. Thenthere was a clause regarding and hadn't the least doubt but that coal mines regulation, and some legispublic good would accrue from a third and so on. Mr. Williams had hoped hat the member for Comox would have shown himself able to strike out oc-casionally on his own initiative but casionally on his own initiative, but per cent. of the accidents which occurred in the coal mines of this Province tame enough to eat out of Mc-Mr. Williams then proceeded to take know where the Premier, who was also separately a number of the clauses Minister of Mines, had ever come in the Address. Some of these he decontact with coal mining in such a way as to appreciate its problems. The The first of these clauses de- legislation which was introduced last the heavy loss sustained by the year had not been passed, but copies of it had been distributed, accompanied by a personal letter asking for sug-

to pay the tribute of silence in gestions for the improvement of the se of death, but he must say draft bill so as to afford greater safeconsidered as extravagant the guards for life and property. In Mr. used in this clause of the Speech. Williams' opinion a Coal Mines Inspeccond clause there was more of tion Act had nothing whatever to do ie thing. This set forth that with the safeguarding of property. The ent king had been trained for capitalists were generally able to take ties of his illustrious destiny care of that for themselves. The obpired his subjects with a sense ject of such a law was, or should be, the safeguarding of miners and nothing h institutions, Mr. Williams dethat the King had not been something in the matter of mine safety, for anything of the kind. As Mr. Williams suggested that the thing to do was to clear out the whole staff of inspectors and let the inspectors be or inspectors and let the inspectors be selected by the miners. This would be taking one little plum of patronage from the Premier, but if it were done, many a man in British Columbia would live longer. Of the two men who relied upon a British monarch for protection of British institutions would live longer. Of the two men who had been sent around by the Government to gather information in this connection, one, Mr. Tolmie, "wouldn't connection, one, Mr. Tolmie, "wouldn't worthy of pity. The only way in know a coal mine if he saw one" and

ch present British institutions had the other, Mr. Shepherd, was "a good

got out of British kings was either deal more of a politician than anything else." He had heard that these ing them into submission. Any men had been at Ladysmith, but he who spoke of relying on the King couldn't find anybody in the town who the preservation of those institu- had seen them there, As to the work of railway construction, the Province had had one year of dealing with the Canadian Northern and there had been already a good The Government's idea appeared to many breaches in the contract. agreement provided that the road when it had passed out of the hands should be completed in four years, but of the Government into those of prinobody in the House believed that vate parties, but he did not think that there would be any Canadian Northern any great amount of development completed in four years. The route could be obtained in that way. More-selected to Barkley Sound was not in over if bush lands were assessed as any sense a compliance with the toms he suggested, the burdens placed up-

the picture of the King had a pain in the picture of the King had a pain in the chest," but nevertheless he seemed to take the view that he was Minister of Finance and not simply a member of the Conservative party, which was, it made much difference if the work of the conservative the name of the construction was power started. He or the Conservative party, which was, it made much difference if the work of unfortunately, the narrow view taken by a majority of the members of the Government. At any rate, Mr. Tatlow to people of forming an opinion compared very favorably with the gentleman who had succeeded him in the Department. Department. Mr. Tatlow was never misunderstanding about those resigna-

Railway Department.

He noticed that the Government intended to bring in a constitutional amendment creating a Railway's Department. He could not see exactly what the duties of such a Department would be. Possibly the explanation ment had to be created for the other man to fill: The Canadian Northern was the only railway over which such a Department would have jurisdiction, because it alone of all the railways in this Province had agreed not to apply to be declared a work for the general advantage of Canada and thus to be placed under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Railway Commission. There were already six ministers in this Province for a population of 300,000, and now it was proposed to have a seventh. This was grave possibility of this thing getting

The member for Comox had expresand what a benefit it would be. Mr Williams was unable to see where it would be of very much benefit. The higher fees. An ordinary man could not afford to hire such a lawyer but had to go to some tinpot ten-dollar that it was the lawyer with the University training who was opposed to

ent laws were enforced there would be little trouble in this connection. He condemned the work of the Forestry Commission as being of no value, and declared that the chief use of intended to depart a little from his describing these fisheries. The member for Comox, in habit in order that he might offer some possessive pronoun throughout, and congratulations to the member for had spoken of "Como".

friends. The Fire Warden, for my have cards. All other cards now outsistant fire wardens to be appointed. He had never met the Fire Warden, Province."

Mr. Williams indulged in some ex-

pressions of opinion regarding the 'Week," a newspaper which, he said, came into existence for the purpose boosting the Hon. Mr. McBride."
was a Society paper but it contained a lot of Government advertising calling for tenders for substruc tures of bridges and matters of that kind. The people who read Society notices were hardly, he thought, the same people who would be interested M. B. Stambaugh, a former city counin substructures of bridges. If there was anything orthodox in the Tory camp, it was "The Week." And this mal request for blank forms of recall merged, plowed her nose into the sand paper was calling upon the Government to open up lands for settlement. The reason which it gave for such a policy was that the price of farm products in British Columbia was too high and that if more land were un der cultivation it would mean a reduction in these prices. Mr Williams did not think that any of the members of the House ever told a story like that at election time. Nevertheless he himself advocated a policy of opening up the lands, but he thought that settlement should, as far as possible, creep out from established centres instead of being allowed to scatter everywhere. Such a plan as he advocated would not only keep the settler near a market for his produce but it would also keep him near a per cent, bond issue closed early tomarket for his labor, so that he might | day. work for a while in the town and so heavy. get money to enable him to develop

The Public Finances.

With regard to the condition of the public finances and the boast so con-stantly heard that the McBride Government had pulled the Province out ceed himself. of bankruptcy and that now it had a arge surplus, Mr. Williams was unable to see that the Government was entitled to any particular credit. The in December shows that the population surplus had been obtained by the simple process of selling timber and possessed these resources, and all that the Government had done was to dis-

Incidentally Mr. Williams advocated a much higher assessment on wild lands. Much of this land, he said, was now assessed at \$10 an acre, wehe as it was held at \$125 an acre or more. If it were assessed for what it was held at, or even one half of what it was held at, this would be a great improvement and would have a tendency to bring the land into the market for purposes of settlement. The be that land should be called settled of the contract. Active construction on improvements could be lowered, five-sixths of the present Liberal way, after paying for interest, depreciproximo. The lecturers will be Mr. P. Congressman Butler Ames with deliberation and this would be of great advan-party consists of Radicals, and we are ation and sinking fund, yielded to the H. Moore, Df. Knight, and Livestock erately misrepresenting facts. The

The member from Newcastle had been much struck by a sentence in the speech of the member from Comox, who had mentioned "the magnetic touch of the hands of Mackenzle" and Mann." In the opinion of Mr. Williams, it was something more than a "touch." It was becoming a grip. There was a large amount of money spent by the Conservative Party at the last election. Conservatives were not generally particularly enerous with their own money, and

it must have been somebody else's money. Perhaps that was where the 'touch' came in.

Mr. Williams also went into an argument to show that the eight million dollars of surplus possessed by the Government had no more purcent in that period, but during the same time the wages of men employed by the Government, the men who handled the axe or the saw, or the cen cheaper than it was before.

In conclusion Mr. Williams held

that it would be just as well were the in the history of the Pacific division of to cover up its intentions in a waste of words, and the debate arising

Mr. Brewster moved the adjournment of the debate. The only other business of the session proved to be fortable list the appointment of Mr. Macgowan as Deputy Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means (under the new WAS IN WRECK House rules) upon the motion of the Premier, seconded by Mr. Brewster.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE Proposed Gift of Site of Fort Walla Walla to Whitman College-

Measure Against Lobbyists

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 16. Both resolution today memorializing congress to donate to Whitman College the abandoned site of Fort Walla, Walla, on condition that the college pay for the improvements. Bitter opposition was stirred up in the senate and in the house, and it was openly called a "steal" and a "landgrab" by those opposed to the proposition

The House adopted a stringent antilobbyist measure, when it put into effect the rule endorsed by the rules committee which keeps all save those holding cards, off the floor from 9 o'clock in the morning until, 10 o'clock at night. the only ones who will be permitted to standing will be revoked.

of \$250,000 for a Washington state ex- most on her heams ends. hibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition

RECALL IN TACOMA

Council Makes Charges Against Mayor and Seeks to Secure His Removal

ed last year, was started today, when was going down by the head. cett with the city clerk and made for vessel, with her forward deck sub-

petitions. gance, violation of the charter in seek- settled in fifty feet of water, while ofing to build up a political machine, ap- ficers and crew clung to a portion of and other irregularities. Stambaugh, it the only part remaining above water. is said, is backed by an organization of All safely made the shore without loss he city's foremost business men, which of life, but the Yoseric, with 5,000 tons has been working quietly for over a of coke she was taking to Santa Rosmonth to replace Fawcett with a man alia, sank to the bottom. they consider better fitted.

There is considerable talk of recalling all the commissioners, five in number.

Bonds Sell Well LONDON, Jan. 16.—The subscripion list for the local shares of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad five The demand for the bonds was

Compliment From Republicans ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 16.-Chauncey M. Depew was selected by the Repub lican caucus as a minority candidate for the United States Senate to suc-

Vienna's Population

of Vienna numbers 2.004.291. The increase in the last decade is less than The Province had always anticipated. The population in 1900, was 1.648.355. Ambassador Bryce Will Stay WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.-Rumors current in London today that Ambas

sador Bryce intended to resign as ambassador to the United States were denied at the British embassy here Ambassador Bryce himself was asked a few days ago about rumors obout his resignation, and he replied that he had much work yet to accomplish in the United States and did not contemplate eaving his post.

Mr. Martin's Deep Disgust

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16 .- Joseph Mar tin, M.P. for East St. Pancras in the Imperial Parliament, said in an interview here today: "In my opinion Mr. Asquith is the poorest Parliamentary leader imaginable except Mr. Balfour.

Odd Accident Occurs Short Dis tance East Of Ashcroft-No Deaths Or Serious Injuries Are Recorded

ASHCROFT, Jan. 16 .- Three miles chasing power than six million had east of here, the C. P. R. train No. 97, ten years ago. The purchasing power westbound express, lies with all its of money had decreased about 40 per coaches derailed, and two wrecking

handled the axe or the saw, or the pick or shovel, had not increased over 10 per cent, so that in reality the administration had made labor 30 per for a considerable distance before being cent the saw her than it was heferwer. brought to a stop.

The accident was one of the strangest speech from the Throne and the de-bate arising thereon to be cut out al-not yet known for certain the mishan by not yet known for certain, the mishay is together, as the speech was merely a balleved to be due to a broken rail on a method adopted by the Government slight curve which the westbound express was rounding at the time at a good rate of speed in an effort to make up thereupon naturally a very similar lost time. The engine did not leave the rails, but every one of the twelve coaches did. Fortunately they remained upright,

OF YOSERIC

New Chief Engineer Of The Aymeric Did Good Work When The Weir Liner Went Ashore

Outbound from Vancouver to the Orient the steamer Aymeric passed out on her way to Yokohama. She had OLYMPIA, wash. Jan. 10.

branches of the legislature passed the as chief engineer J. M. Craig, who came from England to replace Chief Engineer Currie. The new chief engineer was on the steamer Yoseric when she was wrecked at Moche island off the Chilian coast on her maiden voyage.

The Yoseric, which was one of the finest steamships ever built for the Waterhouse-Weir line, struck an uncharted rock seventy-four miles off Moche island and immediately began to fill with water. Though seas rushed into the engine room, and it easily could be seen that the vessel was doomed. Chief Engineer Craig, with Newspaper men and state officers are his assistants, stuck to his post, working waist deep in water to keep the machinery moving. As the Yoseric cleared the reef and slid into deep In the House and Senate bills were introduced providing an appropriation she took a list and stood at times alwater the heavy seas battered her untl

Working unseen, like Trojans below in Self Francisco in This. The governor the engineers were only able to reach made her way toward Moche Island, now forty miles away, was their heads and shoulders as the struggle to keep the

fires going was being fought. As the Yoseric got nearer land, her captain, who had gone down to the engine room to assist, could keep up no TACOMA, Jan: 162-A movement for longer and went on deck. By this time he recall of A. V. Fawcett, the first the sinking vessel was about two miles mayor elected in Tacoma under the from shore, with fifteen feet of water ommission plan of government adopt- in the forward hold, and she rapidly

Shouting encouragement to his men cilman, filed charges against Mr. Faw- Craig kept them at their tasks until the and gravel off the island. Three min-Fawcett is charged with extrava- utes later the stern of the Yoseric had intment of relatives to city positions, the railing above the bow, which was

> Those in the engine room say that during the long struggle that lasted from 7 o'clock in the evening until clock in the morning, the list to star board that kept the water on the lee side was the only thing that made it possible to work the vessel. Every fire had gone out two minutes before the welcome grating on the pebbly bottom off Moche island announced through the morning gloom to those on board that they had been saved from certain death.

Mr. Schwitzer III MONTREAL, Jan. 16 .- J. E. Schwit-

er, recently appointed chief enginee of the C. P. R., was taken today to the Royal Victoria hospital. Mr. Schwitzer complained of being ill on VIENNA, Jan. 16.-The census taken Saturday, but his case is not very

> Phoenix Hotel Burned. NELSON, Jan. 16.-The Queen's hotel, formerly the Summit hotel, on the main business corner of Phoenix, was

completely gutted by fire this morning. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an over-heated stove. Sev eral occupants escaped with difficulty. Ketchel's Alleged Slayers. MARSHFIELD, Mo., Jan. 16 .- Al

hough the case of Walter A. Dipley and

Goldie Smith, charged with the murder

of Stanley Ketchel, the pugilist, last the.

toher, was docketed for a hearing in the

riminal court today, 't was not reached. t is now thought the case will not start before Wednesday.

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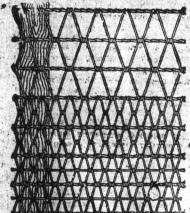
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CHIEF PARTY WHIP Local Member Elected in Caucus Yes-

terday-Vancouver Man Deputy

Ross, recently promoted to cabinet honors, Mr. H. H. Watson, Vancouver, becoming Deputy Whip.

Live Stock Judging Schools

He had no criticism to offer as to the clause with respect to the memory in the late Captain Tatlow. He sat in this House with that gentleman for some six sessions when the deceased was Minister of Finance, and "knew" so many resignations if this work assessment \$800.

Was to have commenced on Vancouver Island within three months, but if tage. Mr. Williams instanced his own city 13 per cent., which is considered shedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner M. A. Jull, while the subshedding Whigs at every election. Commissioner

On Largest Ship

Among the passengers who will sail from New York on the giant White Star liner Olympic when the latter makes her maiden trip, will be several Victorians who are now arranging for accommodation. Mr. E. E. Blackwood, At a meeting of the Conservative general Atlantic steamship agent, has riembers of the provincial legislature been notified that the big 45,000 ton esterday, Mr. H. B. Thomson, M. P. ship, the largest in the world, will sail P. of Victoria, was chosen as chief from Southampton for New York on Party Whip in the place of Hon. W. R. June 14, and will leave the latter port

Colonel Supports Mr. Lodge BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- Colonel Roose-Additional schools of instructon in velt took a leap into the Massachusetts live stock judging by experts in the senatorial contest, when in a teledepartment of agriculture have been gram addressed to Joseph Walker, arranged for January 24-25 at Eburne; speaker of the Massachusetts House CALGARY, Jan. 16.—Superintendent at the home of Mr. Hollingshead, Lad- of Representatives, he vigorously McCauley, of the street railway, re-ports to the council that the street rail-Chilliwack on the 31st inst. and 1st Henry Cabot Lodge and charged



#### WITH CASSOCK BLACK, BERET AND BOOK

By Grace Fallow Norton With cassock black, beret, and book, Father Saran goes by; I think he goes to say a prayer For one who has to die.

Even so, some day, Father Saran May say a prayer for me; Myself meanwhile, the Sister tells, Should pray unceasingly.

They kneel who pray; how may I kneel Who face to ceiling lie, Shut out by all that man has made From God who made the sky?

They lift who pray—the low earth-born—A humble heart to God; But O, my heart of clay is proud-True sister to the sod.

I look into the face of God, They say bends over me; I search the dark, dark face of God-Oh, what is it I see?

I see-who lie fast bound, who may Not kneel-who can but seek-I see mine own face over me. With tears upon its cheek.

-Atlantic Monthly.

#### THE COLORS OF CAMBRIDGE

By Louise Imogen Guiney (William E. Russell', ex-Governor of Massachusetts, died suddenly while camping in the woods of New Brunswick, and was brought home to be buried at Mount Auburn. It was a week of unusually high wind. These lines were written at the time.)

Flags at half-staff that through the leafy city Cloud street and hall in tragic muttering; Flags in the offing, that for noble pity Make for sea-spaces on a broken wing.

Eagles low-flying, angels of our sorrow. Boding and bright, on their full passion hurled,

Trail down the wind in stormy wake and furrow. Poignantly marked across the summer

Ah, how they mouth with not-to-be-impeded

Gesture and cry of queens unreconciled, One sunny strength illimitably needed, Felled by the Hewer in the northern wild!

Yet if they knew, would these not triumph duly?

Glory, not grief, for him who willed to keep Pure as the sword some warden angel newly Draws by the cradle of baptismal sleep.

Green on the summits of the State hereafter, See what a garland, beautiful, aflame! Till Time abase them, there on wall and rafter, Sweeter than jasmine climbs that absent

Happy the land that late a field unfavored Whitens to harvest where the martyrs are, Knowing (from ways in which she nearly wavered),

This starry dust shall lead her like a star.

Happy the land predestinate to cover Yet in his youth, the early-laureled guest, Who in her bosom lays so loved a lover, Veiling with tears the chantry of his rest.

Flags at half-staff that through the leafy city Cloud street and hall in tragic mustering; Flags in the offing, that for noble pity Make for sea-spaces on a broken wing;

Eagles low-flying, angels of our sorrow, Boding and bright, in your full passion hurled.

Rise on the wind in stormy wake and furrow, Rise and rejoice, across the summer world.

Flag from thine heaven in willing fealty lowered. Hiding thy face upon thine own roof-tree,

. Weak with our wound through all this day untoward. O my Delight! look up and quicken me:

Flag long-adored, and heart of mine below it, Run to the mast-head, shake away the pain! We two have done with death, for we shall know it

Never so touching nor so dear again. -Atlantic Monthly.

#### THE YEAR'S END

By Timothy Cole

Full happy is the man who comes at last Into the safe completion of his year; Weathered the perils of his spring, that blast How many blossoms promising and dear! And of his summer, with dread passions

That oft, like fire through the ripening corn, Blight all with mocking death and leave dis-

Loved ones to mourn the ruined waste for-

But now, tho' autumn gave but harvest slight, Oh, grateful is he to the powers above For winter's sunshine, and the lengthened By hearth-side genial with the warmth of

Through silvered days of vistas gold and Contentedly he glides away, serene.

-Century Magazine.

#### **EMILIA**

By Ellen Angus French Halfway up the Hemlock valley turnpike, In the bend of Silver Water's arm, Where the deer come trooping down at even, Drink the cowslip pool, and fear no harm, Dwells Emilia, Flower of the fields of Camlet Farm.

Sitting sewing by the western window As the too brief mountain sunshine flies, Hast thou seen a slender-shouldered figure With a chestnut braid, Minerva-wise, Round her temples,

Shadowing her grey, enchanted eyes? When the freshets flood the Silver Water, When the swallow flying northward braves Sleeting rains that sweep the birchen foot-

Where the wildflowers' pale plantation waves-

(Fairy gardens Springing from the dead leaves in their graves)-

Falls forgotten, then, Emilia's needle; Ancient ballads, fleeting through her brain, Sing the cuckoo and the English primrose, Outdoors calling with a quaint refrain; And a rainbow

Seems to brighten through the gusty rain. Forth she goes, in some old dress and faded, Fearless of the showery, shifting wind; Kilted are her skirts to clear the mosses, And her bright braids in a 'kerchief pinned, Younger sister

Of the damsel-errant Rosalind. While she helps to serve the harvest supper In the lantern-lighted village hall, Moonlight rises on the burning woodland, Echoes dwindle from the distant Fall.

Hark, Emilia! In her ear the airy voices call. Hidden papers in the dusky garret, Where her few and secret poems lie-Thither flies her heart to join her treasure,

While she serves, with absent-musing eye, Mighty tankards Foaming cider in the glasses high.

"Would she mingle with her young companions!" Vainly do her aunts and uncles say:

Ever, from the village sports and dances, Early missed, Emilia slips away. Whither vanished?

With what unimagined mates to play? Did they seek her, wandering by the water, They should find her comrades shy and

strange: Queens and princesses, and saints and fairies, Desdemona:

Mariana of the Moated Grange. Up this valley to the fair and market

When young farmers from the southward Oft they linger at a sound of chanting In the meadows by the turnpike side;

Long they listen, Deep in fancies of a fairy bride -Atlantic Monthly.

### THE I, OF ME

When I, forsooth, would go prancing forth, Abroad, over field and plain, These limbs of mine are so slow and loth That I find I must use a cane.

I'm as anxious to read the daily news As ever-methinks-indeed. Rather more, than of old, but my eyes refuse, And of glasses I stand in need.

For music's exquisite charm I yearn, Yes-just as I used to do-Alas! A deaf ear I now must turn, And not only one, but two.

As for Beauty, ah! never before Did I yield to her magic sway With such vast capacity to adore-But Beauty won't look my way!

Yet,-these things prove Immortality; While the body must heed Time's laws Without any doubt the I, of Me, Is as nimble as ever it was!

-M. S. Bridges, in Life.

### RATIONAL RHYMES

If spelling is to be reformed. Pronunciation should be, too, If printers all be chloroformed, And writers taught to write anew-Then poets ought to do their part, Nor under these restrictions chafe, And exercise their gentle art While sipping coffee at the cafe.

A rose would smell as sweet, we're told, Tho' changed its name by innovation, And Caesar be as brave and bold Tho' Kaeser were his appellation;

Ulysses none the less had shown The suitors that they could not cope With him, although his wife were known To all the world as Penelope,

Twere easy thus to multiply Examples of a change in rhyme, Tho' doubtless purists will decry Such usage as linguistic crime. But as for me, I merely smile, 'Tis thus I'll rhyme my songs and odes-And if you do not like my style You may go to the antipodes -William Wallace Whitelock, in Life.

#### COMRADES

Where are the friends that I knew in my May-In the days of my youth, in the first of my

roaming? We were dear; we were leal; O, far we went straying; Now never a heart to my heart comes homing!

Where is he now, the dark boy slender. Who taught me bare-back, stirrup and reins? I loved him; he loved me; my beautiful tender Tamer of horses on grass-grown plains.

Where is he now whose eyes swam brighter, Softer than love, in his turbulent charms; Who taught me to strike, and to fall, dear fighter.

And gathered me up in his boyhood arms; Taught me the rifle, and with me went riding, Suppled my limbs to the horseman's war; Where is he now, for whom my heart's biding, Biding, biding-but he rides far?

O love that passes the love of woman! Who that hath felt it shall ever forget, When the breath of life with a throb turns human

And a lad's heart is to a lad's heart set? Ever, forever, lover and rover-They shall cling nor each from other shall Till the reign of the stars in the heavens be

And life is dust in each faithful heart!

over.

They are dead, the American grasses under; There is no one now who presses my side; By the African chotts I am riding asunder, And with great joy ride I the last great ride, I am fey; I am fain of sudden dying; Thousands of miles there is no one near;

And my heart—all the night it is crying, crying In the bosoms of dead lads darling-dear. Hearts of my music them dark earth covers; Comrades to die, and to die for, were they-In the width of the world there were no such rovers

Back to back, breast to breast, it was ours And the highest on earth was the vow that we

cherished. To spur forth from the crowd and come back never more, And to ride in the track of great souls perished

Till the nests of the lark shall roof us o'er. Yet lingers a horseman on Altai highlands, Who hath joy of me, riding the Tartar glis-

And one, far faring o'er orient islands Whose blood yet glints with my blade's accolade:

North, west, east, I fling you my last hallooing, Last love to the breasts where my own has Through the reach of the desert my soul leaps

pursuing My star where it rises a Star of the Dead. -By G. E. Woodberry, in Scribner's.

#### MA CHERE ANNETTE

Ma chere Annette she's rond away an' left me. I'm tole her why, I'm ax her where; She's laff on me, an' say I know myself, me, She's kiss de han' an' den say "Au Revoir."

I'm walk chemin; dare's motor buggy pas' me Lak one Ouiseau, he's make me scare! Can't tole no boodlies fac' he's ran so fas' me, An' den some femme is call out "Au Revoir.'

Ah chere Annette, de eye is wet, You know you sef' I'm not forget; How can you com's away so far, How you can tole me, "Au Revoir!"

Dose car have wings, I'm bet wit you de monny,

I wish he's kill myself, dat car: Den wen she'll see I'm tak de long, long jour-She'll mak' som 'tear for tole me "Au Re-

I'm look encore, mon Dieu, dose car she's flvin' On 'nodder car wats com' around Wen' moment more, ma chere Annette, she's

I'm lif' de head an' hole it from de groun'. Ah, chere Annette, de eye is wet, You know you sef' I'm not forget; Don't mak' no different how far You com' I'm love you-Au Revoir-

"Please, sir," says the little girl to the apothecary, in Punch, "I've brought the remains of the medicine you gave grandfather. He's dead, and mother thought you might like it for somebody, else!"

## 'The Messiah" In Prison

cent experimental performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the prison chapel of Wormwood Scrubs. England, was written by Mr. Harry Atkins, secretary of the Western District Choral Society.

I had never been inside a prison till last Sunday, when, with one hundred and twenty members of the Western District Choral Society, London, I walked into the beautiful, alluring chapel of Wormwood Scrubs prison and faced one thousand men and about seventyfive juvenile adults. They were all dressed in rough khaki-colored suits, printed with the broad arrow—the nation's insignia of lost liberty. And I shall never, never forget the

Music has a great ministry to perform in brightening this drab London of ours. It has a message of hope to the despairing, and when the reed is more generally allied to song and carried to the lost and lonely we shall better understand, I fancy, the true meaning of the angel-choir that made the plains and hillsides of Bethelehem ring with the cantata, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

When Mr. Winston Churchill, the home secretary, rose in his place in the House of Commons on July 20 last and stated that he had given his authority to an experiment being tried for elevating prisoners in convict prisons by means of lectures and high-class music. I felt that at length someone had arisen in the councils of the State who appreciated the moral advantage to a community of exiles of what Milton calls "the melting voice through mazes running."

It gave me an idea. I am the founder of the Western District Choral Society. It is only 18 months old and was organized because no such society exists in Notting Hill, Shepherd's Bush or Hammersmith. So as Wormwood Scrubs is my parish, so to speak, I called on the Governor, Mr. H. H. Lethbridge, and Chaplain of the prison, the Rev. Haworth, to propose that the first effort to be made under the home secretary's new regime should be arranged for Wormwood Scrubs, and that the home office should be approached.

I found that I had unknowingly struck two sympathetic chords. They chaplain and governor-responded with enthusiasm to the idea. The home secretary not only agreed, but spontaneously wrote me that he would try to be present, and that in any case representatives of the prison commissioners would attend. I felt proud that the youngest choral society in London should have the honor of undertaking this humanizing method of relieving prison life of some of its sombre routine, and stimulating men with the ennobling influence that is inseparable from the work of Handel.

The society were captivated by their mission. Mr. Charles Saunders gave up an election appointment to sing the tenor. Miss Emily Breare promised to travel from Sheffield to do the soprano. Miss Violet Oppenshaw volunteered as alto. Messrs. Steinway loaned the piano. Mr. Edwin Barrett came forward to wield the baton. In short, one and all flung themselves with zest into the execution of the scheme, and, when we decided that Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," should be the selection for the occasion we all felt that no finer and no worthier musical classic could be chosen.

When Handel witnessed his first performance of "The Messiah" at Dublin in the year 1742 his audience consisted of lords and dukes, music lovers and critics. What would he have said, I wonder, had he been present in the balcony of the prison chapel with the governor and his staff and looked down upon the strange, sad, silent and reverential audience, who wept and sobbed and sighed as his masterpiece was being interpreted, not for worldly gain, but to bless and inspire men who wore the brand of crime?

I think that it is the author of "Quo Vadis' who makes Nero cry in one of his flights of egotism, "Music is like the sea." When I escorted the last soloist on to the orchestral platform of the prison chapel, and saw that all was in order-the choir well seated, the orchestra in its proper place, Mr. Barrett ready to raise his baton-and then turned to look at the auditory, I confess that, though I had prepared myself by imagining what the scene would be, it nonplussed me. That sea of faces!

I caught the eye of one man-middle-aged, with an intellectual cast of face-who watched every movement of the platform as if he were familiar with its technical arrangement. Who was he? Why was he there? In a minute the "sea" rose. To the familiar "Austria" the men sang "Praise the Lord; ye heavens adore Him!" It was not till then that I grasped Nero's meaning.

I have listened to the music of the ocean waves moving, subduing, and inspiring. That is how I felt here. There was a majestic grandeur in the song, and it was rendered with strength and with even a skill that astonished me. I heard bass voices that I could have coveted for the society. A galaxy of tenors to my right lifted. "Ye heavens adore Him" to a splendid height of musical daring, and as I listened I forgot the color of their gafb, the presence of the elevated warders in their midst and the grim contrast between the sentiment of the words and the registered character of the singers.

And then I sighted the man with the intellectual eye. A smile played upon his fea-

The following touching account of the re- tures. His voice was, I heard, well trained and then my fancy pictured him in his youth the idol of a mother's heart, the star of a father's dreams. We read the Collect for the day, and it reminded us that we are all sinners every one of us. Some have their sins condoned, some have their misdeeds published the housetop, and some the misfortune to 1 them arraigned before the bar of Justice. that is very largely the only difference tween man and man

And what of "The Messiah?" Well, in not my place to criticize the exposition of own society. Suffice it, that the chaplain, is a judge of good work, agreed with Saunders that the lady soloists were excen tionally fine. We all know Mr. Saunders' can city. The governor and his officers were lighted with the entire rendering of the chory

No languid cynicism was written upon the countenances. The men were in a new wo full of mellowing and appealing sound. Unc their khaki suits hearts were palpitating w a thousand feelings. We knew it. We saw in crystal tears that trickled down the h faces of men who had at one time in the lives little thought of hearing Handel's "Mesiah' 'in a prison dress.

When Miss Oppenshaw commenced the most poignant number of the whole work-"He was despised"—a sort of thrill possesser the soloist. It was contagious, and as I recall the upturned looks of those men, and tears on the faces of the young lads, m mind traveled back to the night in the Britisi House of Commons when the Secretary State announced that he would make the departure as an experiment.

What shall I say of Charles Saunders' "Comfort ye, My people?" The men were spellbound. "Come unto Him" was given by Miss Breare. She never rendered the invitation with sweeter and truer notes. When the words, "And ye shall find rest unto your souls were sung with thrilling intonation, the men's hearts seemed to speak in the silence till a sound of distant thunder was heard. At least so it felt. It was, in fact, the gentle tapping of feet in applause. And the orchestra and choir smiled, brushed aside a tear or two, and swallowed that uncomfortable something that gets into one's throat when one tries smother one's feelings.

Some incidents of this oratorio will for ever in my memory. At the "Hallelujah Chorus" it is customary, of course, for the audience to stand. When the first bars the master's triumph were sounded, a stately looking prisoner rose, and for a few seconds stood like a lighthouse! The warder glanced at him, mysteriously. Another prisoner ros and another. The warder remembered, and then with a spring, the one thousand men also rose and listened amidst a scul-moving silence to the thunder of this majestic chorus It was a most impressive scene

The governor thanked us and all who had contributed to the success of the experiment. We felt like thanking his family of men for the privilege. We had come to cheer them. and they had inspired us. As I looked at the Gothic windows and gave a last glance at the silent figures in khaki my eye fell upon some pictures in the front of the chancel, the work of prisoners, and not at all bad specimens of artistic coloring. One of the subjects depicted was the raising of I azarus from the dead. have a notion that that work is still going on. and that this Sunday afternoon's rendering of Handel's Messiah in Mis Majesty's prison at

Wormwood Scrubs hastens that work forward. Permit me to say one word in behalf of our society. We have undertaken this work at our own individual expense, and we shall be glad to fulfil similar engagements in other prisons within a reasonable distance of London. We shall also welcome singers who wish to join the society and cooperate with us.

#### WHERE THERE IS WORK FOR ALL

laid before the Dominion Parliament might

The estimates for the year 1911-1912 jus

studied with profit by Labor leaders both Canada and the United Kingdom, says Can ada, the London illustrated weekly. No bet ter evidence could be furnished as to the amount of work which will have to be performed by skilled and unskilled labor-altogether apart from that needed in agricultural pursuits during the coming year. On public works nearly \$13,000,000 is to be expended—this altogether independent of a still larger sum which the Governments of the various provinces will lay out in new buildings-while the construction of thousands of miles of railway, with its attendant requirements of rails and bridge and other material, will create other demands. To represent that the skilled nativeborn Canadian labor available to carry out all these works is sufficient is as great an absurdity upon the part of trades unions in the Dominion as are the other statements, often made by the same organizations and rapid Free Trade orators in the United Kingdom, to the effect that the higher wages admittedly paid in Canada are offset by the greater necessary cost of living. Moreover, a study of these estimates also affords abundant proof of the rapid growth of the Dominion in the need for larger post offices and other public buildings wharves, piers, breakwaters, and bridges. Look where you will through the pages of these esti mates, they spell expansion and increased op portunities for labor of all kinds.

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#### SIR OLIVER LODG OUT

Sir Oliver Lodge h ulating volume, "Rea uen; 3s 6d net), which Balfour. In this book matters stand-how th in the light of the disco century. The first bo nation, another with th light of evolution.

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hen I went on deck on the morning of Sunday. August 7, the S.S. Charmer of the ian Pacific Railway's coastal line, relaid off, was slowly and carefully picker way in a fog through the Narrows into was the densest kind of a fog, cold, wet

enetrating, and hung over the ship in clouds; one could hardly see the length vessel, and certainly could not distineither of the shores of the Narrows. rough this fog the Charmer cautiously

ahead, tooting her fog horn softly in ng notes, while from the mist around answering bellows in varied tones, from ricking sirens of the little coasters, to the dignified moan of the huge trans-Pacific

While I looked, one of them, a great, towerghost-like structure, glimmering dully and sweating moisture, slipped silently the fog just ahead of us, and with ensilent and not a soul showing on deck, alimmediately disappeared into the fog She might have been "The Phantom so silently and quickly she came and

Suddenly, over to the right and just off spect Point, a gleam of lights, low on the er, caught my eye. What could they be ig so close to the water as that? I wonder-There was no buoy there, I knew, and no

lling or house on that part of the shore. I

bed my eyes and looked again. Yes, By e! they were lights, and steamer lights, too! Then the fog lifted a bit, and I saw what was. A little steamer lay hard and fast on ne rocks, at the base of the cliffs, about ten cet east of Prospect Point lighthouse. Her tern as far forward as the smokestack was submerged in deep water, with her bow, high and dry, touching the cliff. It would appear as if she had, at full speed, tried to short-cut her course through the cliff point. She was evidently but recently abandoned, as though no one was to be seen, her forward lights were

still aglow. I just had a momentary glimpse of

her as we steamed past, for once again the fog

ttled down heavily and hid her from view. When an hour or so later the Charmer tied safely to the dock at Vancouver, my first tep was to get an automobile and reach Stan-Park, Prospect Point, with the least posble delay. And the views that you see here below are which I secured for my trouble. By he time I was able to snap them, however, the had fallen considerably, and practically whole of the vessel's hull was exposed to iew; she had slipped back also from her posiin against the cliff; and torn a good-sized hole her bottom. While I was on the beach inecting her, a small tug, that may be seen in photograph, appeared on the scene, to beraising operations,

I quote from the Vancouver News-Adver-

The wrecked steamer left Sechelt at 10 ock last night with about 14 passengers, on from the logging camps in that vicinity. ning marred the voyage to the city until ing into the Narrows, when, without warnthe vessel crashed upon the rocks. . . .

few minutes she began to fill, and the men immediately smashed the windows in an to get free from the sinking ship. or passengers and crew were enabled to daylight.

SIR OLIVER LODGE ON THE HUMAN

Sit Oliver Lodge has just published a stim-

ng volume, "Reason and Belief" (Meth-

3s 6d net), which he dedicates to A. J.

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OUTLOOK

THE SECHELT ASHORE



ON THE WAY

make shore safely, with the aid of the lighthouse keeper, who, hearing the alarm, went to the vessel's assistance."

It is a fact worthy of more than passing notice, that though fogs on this coast are prevalent and heavy during the winter months, seldom is an accident to shipping recorded. The C. P. R. fast "Princess" boats plying on the triangular route between Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria, enter and leave the Narrows at least half a dozen times a day, fog or no fog, and yet they rarely slack speed, or reach their destination behind time. It is said that their pilots have become so expert that given any one buoy or landmark at any point on their course, they are as much at home in the Narrows in a fog as they are in broad, sunshiny

arrive automatically; it must be worked for. But the good is there all the time it is hidden and choked and stunted and fruitless. It is for

us to help it to grow. "We cannot bring non-existent good to birth any more than we can make dead things grow. The germ must be in the things themselves; and higher influences must be at work, too. Plants grow, not because of the gardener, but by their own nature, with the aid of sunshine and air. Without these higher influence we are helpless to make either vegetation or humanity flourish, but we can perform the task of the gardener, we can keep the soil clean and let in the sunshine and air, we can give all Divine agencies a chance to do their beneficent

"Having risen thus far, we may hope to rise farther, and to overcome in the course of a few more generations some of the avoidable, the man-made, the terrible evils which now exist-the slums, the destitution, the workhouses, the prisons—the unnatural squalor which is the parent of so much of modern evil and sin; all these should gradually cease their, tormenting hold upon us. Effort there must always be, but human effort should be other and higher and nobler than this squalid struggle."-Public Opinion, London.

If a pair of shoes has become stiffened with De doxe. The better future of the race will not walking in the wet, they should first be washed

rubbed into them.

#### LINKS WITH THE PAST

The church of Saint Laurence at North, or Ferry, Hinksey, England, is situate one mile from the city of Oxford, close to the scene of Ruskin's famous road-making experiment. Of late years it has fallen much into decay, and a public subscription is now on foot to restore the venerable fane.

A plain Gothic structure of various periods, this church possesses a fine early Norman south doorway, and one of those interesting freaks of architecture, an Early English, lowside or leper window, so-called, it is said, from the fact that in former days the lepers might, without entering the church, be present at the elevation of the Host.

A window of Late Decorated work appears near the porch, and a three-light window beonging to the Perpendicular period is also to be seen close to the tower. Thus the church is an interesting record of ecclesiastical develop-

Among the memorials is one of special note erected to the memory of the Royalist, Thomas Willis, who fell at the siege of Oxford in 1643. In the churchyard stands the shaft of an ancient cross, and near by a stately yew tree, which doubtless in days gone by supplied its share of wood for the local archery.

The neighboring church of South Hinksey is also dedicated to St. Laurence, but is of more recent date belonging chiefly to the Late Perpendicular period. This edifice likewise contains a vast abount of interest for lovers of the antique. There is a double piscina of unusual character and the remains of what

was probably a fine old English rood. Both churches are excellent Oxfordshire

#### WAS KNOWN IN VICTORIA

Although he is recalled by many Victorians, it has not been generally recognized that Lieutenant Vivian Ronald Brandon, R.N., who, with Captain Bernard Frederic Trench, was sentenced by the Germans, for alleged espionage, early in Christmas week, to four years and a half in a German fortress, was one of the most popular midshipmen on the Pacific station at Esquimalt from 1896 to 1899, when he was serving on the Imperieuse, Rear-Admiral Palliser's flagship.

Lieutenant Vivian Ronald Brandon, R.N., twenty-eight years of age, and the son of the late Mr. Gabriel Samuel Brandon and Mrs. Brandon, of Oakbrook, Ravenscourt Park, W. Sir William Bull, M.P. for Hammersmith, married his sister. Lieutenant Brandon was educated at the Mercers' School, and entered the navy as a cadet in July, 1896. He passed for lieutenant at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, in 1902. After March, 1903, he was four years on the Egeria and Merlin surveying vessels, the former stationed off this coast.

During 1908 he remained on half-pay, then was selected as a naval assistant in the Hydrographic Department of the Admiralty, a post he was still filling in August, 1910.

#### BE THANKFUL

When you think the worst has happened you are wrong; If your wife has spoiled the coffee, hope

She might be making trouble right along By taking music lessons day by day;

If you have not won renown, think of him who plays the clown, And, although his tooth is aching, must be

Remember, if you have to walk the ties, That it's better thus than if you had to crawl:

If your nose or ears are of enormous size Be thankful that your hands and feet are

If the salary you get is but meagre, do not fret, You might easily possess no job at all.

Do not take your foolish little cares to heart; Every trouble that assails you might be worse:

If you haven't any cash with which to part, No villain will relieve you of your purse; If the car is crowded smile, and remember all

the while That it's not as bad as riding in a hearse.

#### 10 15 TO 15 REAL GOBLINS

Once there was a little girl Who tried to smuggle things, And when the dock inspectors came She up and hid her rings; And when they asked her what she had

She just said, "Nuthin', sir!" Although she knew it wasn't true-She had 'em all on her, And when they had her searched, O my! They found 'em in her hair!-And the customs men'll get you · Ef you don't de-clare.

Then there was a little boy Who bought a lot of clothes, And handkerchiefs and shirts and things, And underwear and hose: And as he landed on the dock He looked just like a saint. When asked if he'd bought things abroad, He said, "No, sur, I ain't!" But when they opened up his trunks The things they found in these!-And the customs men'll get you

Ef you don't de-clare. -New York Times.

holiday festivities over, the Scouts will now settle down to hard training once more, many of the more advanced going in strongly for various specialist badges, such as first-aid, sig-nalling, carpentry, and sundry other subjects. These badges can not be obtained until a boy has become a second-class scout, which entails a minor examination in most of the subjects for which proficiency badges are awarded. Already about 150 boys have passed their second-class examination, and it is hoped that by the end of 1911, there will be at least that numi ber with King's Scout badges. This rank can only be obtained by first-class scouts who have gained four of the following proficiency badges: Marksman, signaller, cyclist, bugler, first-aid, seaman, and pathfinder, of which the latter is compulsory.

During the absence of Col. Hall in the East on business matters, the Rev. W. Barton is acting as Commissioner. Mr. H. R. Selfe has returned from Vancouver and has taken over his duties as adjutant.

At the last council meeting it was decided to alter the old scheme of lettering the troops to numbers. Thus A troop becomes No. 1, B, No. 2, and so on. This will obviate any difficulty which might arise owing to more than 26 troops being formed in the city, and thus running right through the alphabet, and having

With the dawn of a new year, and with the to double the letters. Of course it will take some time for the boys to get used to the new

> A field day on the lines of that successfully carried out in November, will be held in the near future, and the scheme has been slightly changed so that operations will commence at 3 o'clock, and cease at 4, as on the last occasion matters dragged out rather too long. Also fifteen minutes will be allowed for the reaching of the despatch-bearers, whose despatches must be carried in a commercial envelope.

> There are now fifteen troops in the citywo of which are at the University school. The total number of Scouts is now about 400, not a bad result for fourteen months' work. Before the summer camp it is expected that there will be between 600 and 700.

Troops have now been formed at Nanaimo, obble Hill and Duncan, all of which are doing good work. Nanaimo has three troops, Cobble Hill and Duncan one each, and it is hoped in the near future that Alberni will start at least one troop.

No. 5 Troop (Victoria West) will sustain great loss early in this year, when Canon Cooper leaves for England. Under his careful supervision this troop has become very efficient, and is the only troop in British Columbia which has a brass band.

#### DREAMED OF VESSEL'S AWFUL FATE

How a remarkable dream, thrice repeated with vivid intensity, saved the life of a passenger, who but for the warning thus conveyed to her might have gone down with the illfated Waratah, was related recently in London at the Board of Trade inquiry into the mystery of the lost ship.

The Waratah, when last seen on July 27, 1909, was on her way from Durban to Capetown. She was spoken by the Clan Macintyre on that date-and then the veil shut down. Not a trace of the liner or of those on board has

since been seen.

Mr. Claude G. Sawyer, the passenger who owed his life to the midnight vision, told an absorbing story. He is a company director, now living at Phoenix Lodge Mansions, Brook Green, Hammersmith, and he left Sydney on board the Waratah for England. He noticed he said, that the vessel rolled a good deal. He became uneasy, and his uneasiness was shared by others. He had made up his mind to leave he ship at Durban. Then came his dream.

"In the early morning," said Mr. Sawyer, "I had this strange dream. I saw a man dressed in a very peculiar dress which I had never seen before, with a long sword in his right hand, which he seemed to be holding between us. In his other hand he had a rag covered with blood. I saw that three times in rapid succession during the same morning. On the third occasion so clearly did I see it that I could even now draw the design on the sword. the dress of the man-in fact, every detail of the vision. At breakfast I spoke about it to a Miss Hay, who remarked, 'How horrid!'"

Mr. Laing, K.C. (for the Board of Trade) Did you tell anyone else? -Yes, and I asked Mr. Ebsworth what a sword meant. He said "It is a warning." I began to think it must be so, and I remembered my intention to leave the ship at Durban.

Did you have another dream?—Yes, on July 28. I dreamed that a ship was in a heavy sea, that a big wave came over her bows, pressed down upon her, and that she then rolled over on her starboard side and disappeared.

In your dream were you still a passenger, or did you observe this from some coign of vantage?

Witness hesitated, and then said: "Yes, es. From some distance, because I saw the whole ship.

"My opinion is that the Waratah was topheavy," concluded Mr. Sawyer. "Whether this was the fault of the ship or the loading, however, I cannot say."

By a coincidence another witness on Tuesday, Mr. R. Dives, told of a presentiment of disaster for the ship. He saw her in Durban Harbor on the fateful morning when she sailed, and looking upon her high navigation bridge he had a presentiment, he said, that he should never see her again.

#### A PARISIAN HOAX

The Parisians are ever on the lookout for new entertainment, but a recent hoax, the conception of a fertile, fun-loving brain, was rather of larger dimensions than the ordinary. It was carefully planned and it came to a head in a Paris cafe. A few days ago two advertisements appeared in the newspapers. One of them was supposed to be from a rich woman who was looking for a young husband who need not necessarily have any money; the other from a rich man who was looking for a young wife. In this case also there was no need for the woman to have means of her own.

Answers to these advertisements came in by hundreds. Both had been written by the same person. To each one of them a reply was sent, asking the man or woman, as the case might me, to meet the "advertiser" at the case on Sunday afternoon. It was also re-quested of each man and woman that a white make his home in the suture.

rose should be worn for identification pur-

Having made these plans, the advertiser then wrote to the police saying that there was to be a big demonstration of Royalists at a certain cafe on Sunday afternoon. Thirty detectives were accordingly on the scene.

Soon large numbers of young men and oung women began to assemble at the cafe. At first the white rose that each one wore was regarded as coincidence, but it seen became evident that they were the victims of a hoax, and after a little embarrassment, followed by hearty laughter, the crowd dispersed.

#### APPLES FOR DECORATION

If you are hard put to it for a decorative idea for the table for a luncheon or simple dinner, try apples. It is not easy for the average hostess to evolve an inexpensive, effective scheme of table decoration, and one way to meet this difficulty is to use apples, particularly the red-skinned varieties, that are so pretty. The best specimens of the fruit should be selected for the basket that serves as the centrepiece. This should be in harmonious colorings and the apples, polished and flawless. arranged so as to display to the best advantage their charm of tint and form.

The places for the guests may be indicated by painting the name of each on an apple, especial care being used in the selection of these ruity place cards.

The scheme may be carried out in a more elaborate scale by scooping out the entre of four, half a dozen or as many more apples as are required, and using them as holders for candles, which should be shaded in harmoniz-

When judgment is exercised in the carrying out of a scheme of decoration, suc has here outlined, the cost is comparatively small, for the most ordinary favors, place cards, etc., are higher-priced than apples.

#### DUMPING A TAVERN INTO A HOLE

Among many disastrous incidents of recent gales in England, not the least sensational was the sliding of a public-house over a precipice of 150 feet to the bottom of a quarry.

This occurred at Stoney Stanton, a village ten miles out of Leicester. Near the edge of the quarry, owned by the Mountsorrel Granite Company, stood the Frances Arms Inn. Early one morning a loud crash was heard and it was found that, owing to a landslide. caused by the heavy rains, the house, with its furniture, beer barrels, and sty containing three pigs, had been thrown 150 feet to the bottom of the quarry.

Happily no one was in the building at the ime. Only a few hours before the house had been filled with customers. But the landlord, Mr. Middleton, became alarmed, and at closing time on Sunday night he removed with his family and some of his goods to another house nearby. When daylight came no sign of the inn could be seen, and at the bottom of the quarry was a heap of debris to remind the landlord, his family, and customers by how narrow a margin of time their lives had been saved.

#### REV. "KID" WEDGE NOW A BENEDIC'1

The Rev. "Kid" Wedge, for many years a boxer of considerable reputation in the Middle West, but who later left the ring to enter the Neb., to Miss Prudence Tracy, postmistress of Florence, Neb. Kid Wedge studied for the ministry, was married recently at Omaha, aha, giving boxing lessons to earn his way through the institution. Upon graduating he was given the pastorship of a small Presbyterian church at Monroe, Neb., but during the past year has been engaged in missionary work

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300 New Suits Just in and Should Be Sold at \$25. \$27.50 and \$30. On Friday We Place the Entire Shipment on Sale at \$15

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Men's Suits, in fine English tweeds and worsteds. Made in the most up-todate styles. Shades in browns, greens, blue and greys. Also overchecks and fine stripes. Regular \$27.50 to \$30. Friday.... \$15.00

Men's Suits, in tweeds and worsteds. Single and double-breasted styles, three buttons ,long lapel effect. A large assortment of shades and patterns: Values to \$20.00. Friday..... \$10.00

Men's Suits in dark brown and grey tweed mixtures, in neat stripes. Regular \$10.00. Friday.....

Men's English Tweed Caps, in golf styles. Assorted patterns. Regular 50c. Friday ...... SEE DISPLAY IN ALL THE WINDOWS

Men's Overcoats, in heavy Harris and Bannockburn tweeds. Made with twoway collars. Stripes, fawns, greys and green mixtures. Full length Chesterfield styles. Regular \$17.50 to \$25.00.

Men's Overcoats, in cravenettes. Fawns greys, stripes and plain effects. Full length Chesterfield styles. Regular \$12.50. Friday .....

Boys' and Youths' Tweed Raincoats, in dark grey shades, thoroughly waterproof. Sizes 28 to 35. Regular \$8.75. 



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We are showing many new and exceptionally dainty styles in Whitewear.  Drawers of fine nainsook, with wide circular flounce of a reproduction of Maltese lace. Special
Drawers, made in Princess styles, with extra wide circular flounce and tucked frill of fine Swiss Embroidery. Special
Corset Covers, in tight-fitting styles, with yoke of Torchon lace. Others trimmed with fine embroidery. Special
Corset Covers, of extra fine nainsook, with deep yoke of lace, prettily finished with insertion and ribbon. Special
Corset Covers, of good strong cambric, tight-fitting, trimmed with reproduction of Maltese lace. Special
Night Gowns of fine nainsook, with yoke and sleeves of all-over Valenciennes lace, trimmed with lace edging and ribbons. Special
Night Gowns, of good quality cambric. Yoke and sleeves of all-over embroidery, in dainty designs. All sizes. Special
Chemises of fine nainsook, with fancy yoke of lace and embroidery. Skirt finished with tucked frill and edged with lace. Special
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Men's Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters. Colors, grey, brown and navy, trimmed with border of red, green and grey. All sizes. Prices, \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.25 and \$1.75 Men's Sweaters, in heavy wool mixtures. High roll collar. Special .... \$1.00 Boys' Coat Sweater, in heavy wool mixtures. Fancy dark shades. Special, \$1.00 Children's Wool Coat Sweaters. Sizes for children from 2 to 6 years. Light and Boys' and Girls' Buster Brown Coat Sweaters, finished with belt at the waist. Colors, red with blue, grey with red, and blue with red. Special ..... \$1.25 Men's Working Shirts of heavy cotton. Dark and light stripes and checks. All Men's Working Shirts, in heavy tweeds. Grey and blue stripes. All sizes. About Men's Working Shirts, moleskin back. Colors in plain black and black and white. 

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	Men's Strong Shoes, in tan and oil grain. Double soles. Regular \$4.00. \$2.95
	Men's Box Calf Blucher Boot, Goodyear welt. Regular \$4.50\$2.95
	Men's Kid Pullman Slippers. Regular \$1.75
	Boy's Strong School Boots. All sizes
	Girls' Boots in dongola and box calf
	FURTHER GREAT REDUCTIONS ON SHOES
	Our big shoe sale has made great inroads in our stock and left us with many

broken lines. These we have determined to clear this week. If low prices are any inducement for you to buy ahead then this is your chance.

The balance of our stock of men's fine shoes which we sell regularly at prices up to \$6.00 will be offered Friday morning at \$2.95. Broken Sizes in Women's Shoes in box calf, gunmetal, vici kid, etc., and worth at regular prices up to \$4.00. On Friday at ...... \$1.95

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\$5.00

Thousands of yards of high grade goods going on sale, Friday, at less than half price. Everyone should attend this sale, as there is every style and color of cloth to be found in this lot. Colors are taupe, wisteria, persian and copenhagen blue, rose, navy, myrtle, moss, olive, tan, brown, mauve, purple, garnet, cardinal, cream and black. Lengths from one and a half to seven yards.

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3,000 Handkerchiefs, broken lines of our Christmas stock, will be cleared at prices less than the cost of manufacture. Regular prices range from 10c to 35c. Friday, each ...... $5\phi$ 

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