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THE COLLISION ON GRAND TRUNK

STATION AGENT AND DISPATCHER EXAMINED

All the Victims of Friday Night's Disaster Have Now Been Identified.

into the cause of the wreck on the sion is to sign a document setting forth the matters to be decided at The Hague court.

board, was the first important witness. He stated that originally orders were given to the agents at Watford and Wyoning to have the Pacific express and extra freight cross at Wanstead. Some time after this order had been put through in the usual form, the operator at Wyoming reported that the freight was slow in getting away. Kerr then saw if the order was carried out, he would have the Pacific express two house lets leid up at Wanstead waiting. he would have the Pacific express two hours late, laid up at Wanstead waiting for the extra freight train to clear the line, something which would get him into trouble. He therefore wired Wyoming to hold the freight. The operator there went out to do so, and came back with the intelligence that the train had gone. In the meantime Kerr had wired Watford asking him to hold the order for crossing at Wanstead, as he might "bust" it, intending to substitute an order for crossing at Wyoming in its stead. Then Watford wired him that order for crossing at Wyoming in its stead. Then Watford wired him that he had "busted" the order and that the Pacific express had gone. Kerr at once saw a collision was probable and endeavored to prevent it. He called up Kingscour', but did not succeed in getting the operator will the express had bassed that sto. It wans end, where an operator is no on duty at night, but he thought he might be in the office. As it happened, the operator was looking out of the window of his house and saw the trains collide. He rushed to the the trains collide. He rushed to the station and found the dispatcher calling him to stop the express. It was of

At the afternoon session, Andrew Car- Forces of Pretender to Throne of son, station agent at Watford, was examined. He had been in the service of company for 35 years. He produced a copy of the original order, across the face of which was written, "Busted."

son is correct, the blame will lie prin-cipally upon Kerr. If Kerr is right, the arson is also to blame even if his version is right, for he should have held e express until a new order had been issued for crossing at Wyoming.

The identity of the last body was established to-day. It is that of Miss from Tangier, says a courier from Fez Toini Boananen, bound from Toronto to reports the Christians there to be safe.

excepting that of George D. Suther, of Lockport, N. Y., whose friends have not been located in that cit The cases n the hospital over which the greatest Woodstock. Danger of pneumonia re- ish battleships Canopus and Victorious

und yesterday covered with snow in warships shortly. / e ditch beside the track. One arm completely torn off and the body otherwise nangled. Death must been instantaneous. It is believed at the body was thrown clear of the ers failed to find it Friday night. v fell rapidly all that night, so that break and was not found. One of men working at the wreck noticed a little mound in the ditch and investition showed Rickett's body under

FATAL RESULT OF FALL.

Yew York, Dec. 30.-Imogene Tracy, of the best known of soubrettes of neration ago, is dead as the result fall down stairs at her home in Topsy in "Uncie Tom's Cabin" after role had been created by Marie es, and played it for many years. Europe at the time a fund was raised have the play produced there.

MAY MAKE CONCESSIONS. Dispatch From Caracas Indicates That Venezuela Desires Speedy Settlement.

Caracas, Dec. 28.-United States Mincaracas, Dec. 28.—United States Minister Bowen and Lopez Baralt. Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, held a long conference last night. Mr. Bowen, obeying instructions from Washington, conveyed to Senor Baralt President Roosevelt's refusal to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan difficults. ir the Venezuelan difficulty. He recom-mended that the matter be taken to the international peace court at The Hague, which had been expressly organized to Says Life is Impossible Without M. Giron consider questions in which the honor of a country or disposition of territory were not concerned. He suggested the organization of a commission to sit in London, Ont., Dec. 29.—An inquest was opened at Wyoming this morning the morning this morning the morn

REBELS NEAR FEZ.

Morocco Still Active-Warships Sent to Coast,

Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 26.—On December 22nd ten thousand Shereefian troops, commanded by a brother of the Sultan's minister of war, received orders

The Crow

Carson and Kerr. Carson says Kerr to leave the town, and appears to be told him to "bust' 'the order. Kerr says ordifical to "bust' and appears to be to leave the town." satisfied that there is no imminent dan-

were killed or wounded.

Christians Safe. London, Dec. 29.-A dispatch received here by the Times, dated December 29th,

Duluth. All patients in the hospital are The missionary women are in the British consulate. All but one of the bodies of these who The attack upon the camp occurred at lost their lives have been sent home, night time. It is reported that 2,000

Warships for Scene.

Valetta, Island of Malta, Dec. 29.sion is feared are those of Mr. H. M. S. Bacchante, the flagship Baker of London, and Mr. Barnes, of Admiral Walker, together with the Britsulting from exposure is feared.

The body of Fireman Rickett, of the Gibraltar, it is believed, in connection ress train, which was believed to be with the Moroccan situation. The bat-Duried under the wrecked engines, was tleship Implacable will follow the other

Action of Spain.

Madrid, Dec. 29.-King Alfonso failed to find it Friday night.
rapidly all that night, so that
body was completely covered at
and was not found. One of
working at the wreck noticed

isabel, which has already gone to Tangier, other vessels are to be held in readipelling these two premiers to come to
an agreement to-day both would resign.

SENDS MESSAGES DAILY. that Fez has been invested by the rebels.

Those army officers who were absent on furlough have been ordered to return to their posts. A regiment of infantry has left for Algiers, and another is being held in readiness to go. Forces or cavalry, artillery and engineers, as well as a detachment of the hospital corps, are also ready to be moved.

SECURITIES MISSING.

National Bank Fuer Deutcheland, has disappeared. An investigation shows that \$23,750 in securities is missing.

WHY THE CROWN PRINCESS RAN AWAY

AFRAID SHE WOULD BE PUT IN ASYLUM

-Official Statement to Be

New York, Dec. 30.-The Herald correspondent at Zurich, Switzerland. cables the report of an interview with dight.

James Kerr, dispatcher at London, who had the trains which collided on his board, was the first important witness.

Mr. Bowen said also that Germany would not press for an immediate payment, and that she had agreed to accept a guarantee besed on a proposition. the Crown Princess of Saxony, in which question of mutual love and affinity which made her life impossible without

> "Between my husband and myself," said the Princess, "there was no bond of sympathy. He was a typical rough officer. I, myself, was full of ideals. How miserable that life was. I tried

of the Crown Princess Louise and the circumstances leading up to it for the Saxon people, among whom the most fantastic stories are in circulation to the detriment of the royal house, especially with reference to the future king. The scandal is undermining, according to some opinions, the people's loyalty and respect for the throne. The dynasty being Catholic and the neople Protestant the affair is being utilized for scattarian controversy. The King's statement doubtless will follow the line indicated in the intimations supplied to the newsin the intimations supplied to the newspapers having court leanings, published
to-day, affirming that the Crown Princess's sole reason for eloping was her
cess's sole rea criminal relations with Professor Giron, and that documentary proofs have been found showing that the elopement had long been in preparation. The stories of ill-treatment on the part of her husband, of oppressive court ceremonial and of her fettered existence are classed as

Carson said the dispatcher gave him the order and then instructed him to "bust" it. He had his order board out, and when the conductor of the express came in and asked the reason for the stop, he told him that the assistant divisional superintendent was on board, and he had better hurry. Witness showed him the order with "busted" written across the face of it. He then gave him a clearance order.

The inquest then adjourned until tomorrow at 1.30.

The evidence shows a dispute between the stop in the order with grant toops, commanded by a brother of the stop, to concentrate and take the offensive against the pretender at Taza. Before the Shereefians moved upon him the presumably the Princess Therese of Bavaria, was telegraphed from Munich this morning. It says her father, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, intended to imprison his daughter in a lunatic asylum and writer of animal stories, died at his residence here this morning.

The evidence shows a dispute between the stop had better hurry and the conductor of the express came in troops, commanded by a brother of the stop, to concentrate and take the offensive inventions.

The Crown Princess's own account of the immediate cause of her flight from Salzburg, written to an intimate friend, presumably the Princess Therese of Bavaria, was telegraphed from Munich this morning. It says her father, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, intended to imprison his daughter in a lunatic asylum and writer of animal stories, and Ald. Spence and was giving her no time for deliberation. ger, although the situation is regarded
as serious.

was giving her that she be taken
under guard to Dresden to apologize to cipally upon Kerr. If Kerr is right, the blame is Carson's for allowing the train to go. Under the rules of the road, ed that 2,000 of the Sultan's soldiers or a mad house. The Crown Princess asks the Bavarian court to use its influence with the court at Dresden to permit her children to choose their vocation in life freely.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Premiers Fail to Agree as to Cost of Administration of Common Affairs.

Vienna, Dec. 30.-The Austrian premier, Dr. Von Koerber, was received in audience by Emperor Francis to-day and tendered his resignation, but His Ma-jesty declined to accept. The Emperor subsequently presided at a conference between Dr. Von Koerber and the Hun garian premier, Coloman De Szell, at which the situation was considered. Meetings have been held at Vienna during the last week between the Austrian and Hungarian premiers in an endeavor to arrive at a compromise on the question of the Ausgleich, or the proportion day discussed the Moroccan crisis with of the cost of the administration of General Weyler, minister of war, and common affairs to be borne by Asutria and into the deep snow in the the Duke of Veragua, minister of ma- and Hungary, and ended in failure. It rine. In addition to the cruiser Infanta has been stated that unless Emperor Isabel, which has already gone to Tan- Francis Joseph shall succeed in com-

> Marconi Maintains Communication With Cornwall With Increasing

Efficiency. Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 28.—The Marconi station at Glace Bay continues to maintain daily communication with Cornwall with constantly increasing efficiency and facility. Marconi is still here, but will leave shortly for the manager of the Potsdam branch of the National Bank Fuer Deutcheland, has disappeared. An investigation shows a special control of the second station. In the meantime he is sending two or three messages by wireless telegraphy to Europe daily. Some of these are lengthy.

To the Public.

In October last the price of the "Twice-a-week Times" was reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00, and the cash-in-advance system was

All subscribers in arrears were notified that their obligations must be met before the close of the year, or the papers would be discontinued, and the amount due the "Times" would be collected.

The manner in which this an-nouncement has been received has been an agreeable surprise. Numerous letters, commending the step taken, have been received, accompanied by appreciative words and more tangible evidences in the form of remittances. A long list of new subscribers has been added, making the "Times" the most widely circulated paper on the Island, and a most satisfactory response has been received from those in

For all this we are extremely grateful, and will endeavor to merit the continued approval of our friends by further increasing the high standard of the "Twicea-week Times."

There are still a few who have disregarded our repeated requests for a settlement. These have un-til the end of the year to meet their obligations, after which time other steps will be taken to enforce our claims against them.

TRAIN DELAYED

Through Accident to a Freight-Fire at Rainy River.

Winnipeg, Dec. 29 .- The train from the East to-day was seven hours late, the result of an accident to a freight train at Busteed, just west of Keewatin. Three loaded cars and two empties were derailed and piled up on the track as the result of a broken frog. No one was in-

The office of the Gazette, at Rainy River, Ont. was burned yesterday. The plant was owned by J. A. Osborne, of Brandon. Loss, \$1,500; insured for

and retired in 1900. Toronto Mayoralty.

Toronto, Dec. 29.-At the mayoralty nominations to-day, Mr. Howland, the present mayor; C. C. Robinson, Ald. Danfield, Lamb and Thos. Urquhart,

quest into the death of Wesley Watson, which occurred last Tuesday morning at his home near Middleport, the from a gunshot wound inflicted by Samuel Watson, during a period of irre-spensibility, induced by excessive nervous and mental fear bordering on ma due to maltreatment previously inflicted by burglars, and the belief that they were again to be subjected to worse abuse by the same parties. The jury found no evidence of malice or premedi ation, and believed he fully suspected his victim was a burglar.

Socialist Nominated. Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 29.-Nominations for the mayoralty were Robt. Rodehouse (Socialist), James Dixon (Liberal), Wellngton J. Morden (Conservative).

VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE

our Thousand Eight Hundred Person Reported to Have Been Killed

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.-Further advices from Andijan say the earthquake victims number 4,800, of whom persons were killed in the town of Andijan; there was a cleft in the ground, whence sand, water and mud were issuing. The first shock lasted three sec onds. It was repeated after half an hour, when buildings began tumbling. Walls were flung down and roofs collapsed, burying everyone within and groans and shrieks filled the air. The shocks were continued uninter ruptedly for fifteen minutes and were accompanied by terrific rumblings, torrential rain and a hurricane.

Another Shock. Askabad, Russian Turkestan, Dec. was felt at Andijan at 10 o'clock last night.

THE BOER VOLUNTEERS. vices of Gen. Viljoen.

London, Dec. 30.—The British government is trying to secure the services of General Ben. Viljoen, who is now touring the United States, to command the Boer force which is going to Somaliland. It was General Viljoen who first suggested employing the Boers against the Somalis.

SALMON RETURNS FOR PAST SEASON

STATEMENT OF THE PACKERS' ASSOCIATION

Results Per Cannery Show a Big Decrease Over Those of a Year Ago.

The pack of the British Columbia salmon season of 1902, as compiled by the Fraser River Canners' Association, is appended. The statement gives a complete return of the year's cannery operations, and as told in the Times hereto- ther. fore shows a big shortage in the totals as compared with those of last year. A year ago there were 1,236,156 cases packed in British Columbia, while this

TOTAL TOTAL	
Fraser River.	
Sock-	Spring
eyes.	Spring and Fall.
Albion 9.389	
Atlas	
Inglo-American 6,088	1,658
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Dleeve 8,208	232
Delta 7 989	404
Dinsmore Island 5 448	17
Ewens 14 301	
Freenwood 4.527	
Tume 4.496	
mperial 4.756	
Pacific Coast 6,815	. 2
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Perra Nova 8,405	1,257
Westminster Packing Co. 8,382	
Total, 166,868.	The second
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5. C. Packing Co 2,680	
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Total, 26,313.	
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Total, 14,687.	
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Total, 7,561. tional Packing Co., Ltd.— Eagle Harbor Cannery . 4,801 Total, 7,326,	2,525
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Total, 13,474.	1
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nuustrial Cannery D.V.	290
Total, 5,313.	
Skeena River.	

B. C. Packers' Association-3. C. Packers' Association—
Balmoral ... 5,885
Cunningham's ... 12,399
Standard ... 8,286
Total, 37,292.
Angio-British Columbia Pkg. Co.,
B. A. & N. Pacific Can. 33,385
Total, 39,163.
H. Todd & Sons— 1,182 Hermon Cannery 7,500
Total, 10,730.
I. Turnbull Turnbull's Cannery2,467 Total, 3,910. Rivers Inlet. Naas River.

Federation Brand Co., Ltd.-Lowe Inlet. B. C. Packers' Association— Lowe Inlet Cannery ... 5,701 Total, 7,538. China Hat. B. C. Packers' Association— Princess Royal Cannery. 2,642 Total, 3,608. Dean Channel.

R. Draney— Kimsquit Cannery 6,491 Total, 7,907. Namu Harbor. R. Draney— Namu Cannery 2,019
Total, 4,966. 2,947 B. C. Packers' Association—

Bella Coola Cannery 2,685 2,182 | THE COMPETITION IN Total, 4,867. Smith's Inlet. Wm. Hickey Canning Co.— Hickey Cannery 5,200 Total, 5,200. Alert Bay.

B. C. Packers' Association—
Alert Bay Canuery 1,772 9,034
Total, 40,806.
West Coast Vancouver Island.
Clayoquot Sd. Fish. & Trad. Co., Ltd.—
Clayoquot Cannery 4,000 1,604
Total, 5,604.

UNITED STATES CABLE. From Hawaii.

telegraphic communication with the Business with China has been so dull of world. The cable officials see no real late that the firm were under the imson for anxiety over the matter. A heavy swell would prevent the getting of the cable to shore. The steamer Sonoma, which sailed from Honolulu, Sonoma, which saled from Honorau, December 23rd, at 6.15 in the morning, arrived here to-day, and reports that after leaving the islands she experienced two days of squally, rainy wea-

Company's engineer who went from Honolulu to Manila on the steamer Co-Seen aboard the steamer this mornlenia to make a survey for the cable ing, Mr. Waterhouse said that he found from the Hawaiian islands to Manila that the demoralized state of the expacked in British Columbia, while this year it will be seen that the aggregate amounts only to 327,095 cases for the Fraser and 293,887 cases for the North, or a total of 625,982 cases. Of this production over half has been forwarded to the United Kingdom, the total shipments showing that 386,624 cases have thus been disposed of. The packs by canneries are as follows:

Fraser River.

Sock- Spring eyes. and Fall.

B. C. Packers' Association—

Sock- Spring eyes. and Fall.

B. C. Packers' Association—

Sock- We found a route by which the cable can be laid around this impossible when the trip of the Colonia," said Mr. Dickenson, "was, in addition to the selection of the sites, to discover a route around the famous 'Nero Deep,' a place which is located between Guam and Midway Island, and which was found to be impracticable for the laying of a cable. Our trip was entirely successful in this respect. We found a route by which the cable can be laid around this impossible and that ne tound that the demoralized state of the exchange in China was at the bottom of the whole trouble. To illustrate this fact he mentioned that Shanghai, the great distributing point of the Far East, was glutted with goods. There was practically little sale. When it is remove that the demoralized state of the exchange in China was at the bottom of the whole trouble. To illustrate this fact he mentioned that Shanghai, the great distributing point of the Far East, was glutted with goods. There was practically little sale. When it is remove membered that China only takes about two million tons of these goods a year it was not difficult to see how trade had been congested. Chinamen, said Mr. Waterhouse said that the demoralized state of the exchange in China was at the bottom of the whole trouble. To illustrate this fact he mentioned that Shanghai, the great distributing point of the Far East, was glutted with goods. There was practically little sale. When it is removed the chinament of the whole trouble. To illustrate this fact he mentioned that S cable can be laid around this impossible deep hole. I cannot at this time give out any details of my information connected with this work until after I shall shortly, and he considers that another

of land, and the operators who have to live there have my sympathies. I got between twenty and thirty fine turtle there in a very short while, so the operators will be in no danger of starving even if the supply ship should fail to materialize a not very possible constitution. While in China Mr. Waterhouse visted Tierskip and found that part closed.

cluded Four Cases of Suicide.

violent deaths in Greater New York to- have greatly improved. In the cours day. Four were clear cases of suicide, of a very short time it is the opinion of and the others resulted from a variety Mr. Waterhouse that trade with the

Mrs. Mary Clarke, aged 45, wife ference to the American one. of the chief officer of the steamer Beverly, died to-night from the result of gas poisoning, self administered. Geo. on, aged 46, and Jacob Schwartz, 35 years old, died after drinking carbolic acid. Mary Stack, aged 24, of Whitonsville, Mass., was found dead in

ther word has been received from the Molly Gibson mine since Saturday. Campbell's body was brought down to the landing to-day. Another body was found, but not identified, about two miles from the site of the bunk house, but has not yet been got to the roadway.

Advised to Escape.

Tangler, Morocco. Dec. 30.—Foreigners in the interior of Morocco have been advised to make for the coast, as provisions are almost closed. The pretender himself is reported to be twenty miles from Fex. Nelson, B. C., Dec. 29.-But little fur-

way.

Provisions and supplies were taken up Sunday to the mine for the use of the rescuers, and the four men who had taken refuge in the tunnel were brought

ORIENTAL TRADE

Representative of Manchester Manufacturing Firm Makes Personal Investigation.

To investigate trade relations as they exist in the Orient at present has been No Messages Yet Received on New Line | the principal object of a tour of the world made by a passenger represent-San Francisco, Dec. 29.—There was no flash to-day from the cable ship Silvertown to indicate that Hawaii is in the steamer Glenogie on Tuesday. ther.
S. S. Dickenson, the Pacific Cable house, the well known steamship opera-

nected with this work until after I shall have sent it to my people of the cable company. We did not attempt to surveyed certain portions of it. We reached Manila on November 14th."

He states that while the cable ship Anglia is to come to Honolulu to lay the cable out to Midway Island, the time of her arrival will depend upon the completion of that section of the cable by the Telegraph & Maintenance Company which is laying that portion of the route.

"The soundings we took were all satisfactory," said Mr. Dickenson, "and as for the 'Nero Deep,' we carefully avoided it. We went down to four thousand five hundred fathoms, and then we went around the edge. The only good thing that can be said about Midway Island is the fact that it makes a good cable landing. It is a desolate sandy stretch of land, and the operators who have to live there have my sympathics. I got

While in China Mr. Waternouse visto materialize, a not very possible contingency."

While in China Mr. Waternouse vistod Tientsin, and found that port closed to navigation. Winter had set in and ice debarred all vessels from entering port. On the trip to China a stay was made at Madras, in India, where the firm also have large interests. It was closed to navigation. Winter had set in and ice debarred all vessels from entering port. On the trip to China a stay was made at Madras, in India, where the firm also have large interests. It was in April last when Mr. Waterhouse was in April last when Mr. Waterhouse was there, and he thinks ere this time busi-ness conditions throughout India will Orient will be revolutionized by the Mrs. Hugh Mooney drank carbolic acid and died before a physician could attend her. Her husband said she had tried twelve times before to commit sui-

MAY HAVE TO SURRENDER.

Sultan's Troops Fail to Escape From Fez, Which Is Invested by the Rebeis.

a hotel. Escaping gas is given as the the Sultan of Morocco has been foiled in an cause. An unidentified man was found attempt to break out of Fez by the rebels cause. An unidentified man was found in her room unconseious. Mary Series, aged 38, drank wood alcohol and died in a hospital. Henry Bunkey, aged .27, was found on the sidewalk with a fractured skull, and died later. Two men are dead as the result of falls, one in the rower house of a street railway. are dead as the result of falls, one in the power house of a street railway company, and the other in a lodging house. An eighteen-year-old girl unsuccessfully attempted suicide by swallowing carbolic acid, and a woman 32 years old hanged herself in a police station, but was cut down in time to save her life.

UNIDENTIFIED.

Remairs of Another Victim Found at the Molly Gibson Mine.

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 29.—But little fur-

Advised to Escape.

Missionaries in Siang Fu Region Instructed to Be Ready to Leave if Necessary.

taken refuge in the tunnel were brought to the foot of the tramway.

All the survivors of the city are doing well, with the exception of McLaughlin, whose injuries proved more serious even than were anticipated. He is holding his own, but the time that elapsed befor he reached shelter had a very bad effect on him.

Pekin, Dec. 30.—The missionaries in the Slang Fu, capital of the province of Shen. Sli, region, have been officially notified to be prepared to leave if necessary. It is recommended that the women and children be sent to safe ports. The movements of Tung Fuh Slang give reason to expect trouble. He is supposed to have ten thousand warriors under his command. The Imperial forces are very inferior in numbers.

New York, Dec. 28.-La Champagne,

of the French steamship line, arrived

to-day from Havre. On December 20th La Champagne sighted a ship about six

miles off flying distress signals. She proved to be the barque Nile, of Glas-

ow, bound from Barbadoes for Boston.

Her compass was out of order. La

Champagne gave the required aid to the

Nile, which then proceeded.
On December 25th, during a strong

vesterly gale, which lasted about six

hours, Pierre Bardelles, the first officer

of La Champagne, was killed by a sea.

Bardelles was standing on the bridge

when a tremendous sea struck the vessel on the starboard side, throwing him

down with great force. He was picked

NORTHERN AFFAIRS.

Engaging the Attention of Hon. Clifford

Sifton-Hon. J. H. Ross at

Ottawa, Dec. 30,-F. C. Wade is here

-day seeing Hon. Clifford Sifton on

Yukon matters. Hon. J. H. Ross, repre

Hon. Mr. Ross, who goes south in a few

row, when the question of the governor-

ship of the Yukon will likely be discussed. So far nothing has been done about

At a meeting of Liberals at Montreal

at which Hon. R. Prefontaine was pres-

COMMITTED SUICEDE

Former Member of Strathcona's Hors

Shot Himself at Vancouver.

Nancouver, Dec. 30.-Charles Powell

avowed intention of killing Jack Leed-

ham, a prize fighter, of whom he was jealous. Failing to find Leedham, Powell

turned the gun on himself in a crowded

when the gun play started, except the

Powell threatened to shoot him. Twice

ing, but the third time it went off and

the man died instantly. He was an Englishman, and had no relatives here.

Millionaire Failed to Pay Ransom t Brigands, Who Killed Him While

Entering Church.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.-A dispatch

from Moscow announced that an Arme-

nian millionaire, named Jambarov, has

there. Jambarov was captured by brig-

ing to pay them ransom. This he failed

to do and his captors killed him in re-

DWARF DEAD.

Fatma Sing Hpoo Died After a Few

Minutes' Illness.

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 30.—Eatma

Sing Hpoo, reputed to be the smallest

adult person in the world, died suddenly

here yesterday. She and her brother,

Smaun Sing Hood, were on exhibition

doctor could reach her. She was 22

FAST TRAVELLING

Express Train Went One Mile in Thirty-

Eight Seconds.

mile in thirty-eight seconds, the latter

being at the rate of nearly ninety-five

MINE ON FIRE.

It is Feared Eighty Men Have Perished

in Russian Colliery.

curred in a coal mine at Bachmut. A

hundred miners were underground when

the fire started; twenty of these have

been rescued, but it is feared that the

SMALLPOX ON STEAMER.

New York, Dec. 29 .- The steamer Bel

gravia, which arrived to-day from Ham-burg and Boulogne with 1,344 steerage

ssengers, was detained at quarantine cause of one case of smallpox. The

steamer will be disinfected and released

ANOTHER LONE ROBBER.

Attempted to Hold Up Train and Is Be lieved to Have Been Shot.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 30.-A bold attem

Lonisville, Ky., Dec. 30.—A bold attempt was made by a lone robber to hold up the New Orleans-Cincinnati northbound express of the Louisville & Nashville railway, as the train was entering South Louisville early to-day. The highwayman secured but little booty, and is believed to have been shot by Conductor Keene.

THE CURLERS.

The Scotch Visitors Had First Practice a

Halifax, Dec. 30.—The Scotch curlers had their first practice on Canadian lee here yesterday. They started in early in the morning and practiced till noon. After unch they played a friendly game with six rinks of Halifax curlers. The weather is mild and the ice soft.

others have succumbed.

this afternoon.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28 .- A fire

miles an hour.

ago and obtained his release by

the Caucasus several months

been murdered while entering a church

BROKE PROMISE, F T

barroom. Everyone dodged out of doors

Liberal morning newspaper.

ent, it was decided to start a French

days, will meet Hon. Mr. Sifton to-mo

sentative of the Yukon, is also

Ottawa.

up unconscious and died an hour later.

JURY'S VERDICT IN

COLLISION CAUSED BY WRONG ORDERS

Cannot Agree as to Responsibility-The Canadian Northern to Be Rushed to the Coast.

inquest continued to-day, no evidence of a startling nature being given. James to him the recommendation that issues Smith, front brakeman on the freight, between Venezuela and the allies be over \$2,000,000, compared with the same stated that the semaphore was not up taken to the international peace court time last year. The revenue for the against his train when it left Wyoming. at The Hague. Venezuela's answer will past six months was greater than it was James Troy, operator at Kingscourt, tes-James Troy, operator at Kingscourt, tes-tified that it was his first night in Lara, and the towns of Sancarlos and large that taxation is now lower. This charge at Kingscourt. Carson's order Tinaquilla, which for some time past is evidence of the great prosperity of book was placed in evidence showing have been in the possession of Venezue-the country. that orders had always been annulled in lan revolutionists, have been recaptured by government forces. The revolutionident. The jury returned the following lists at Barquisimeto evacuated the town redent. The jury returned the following after losing 112 men killed and 325 to-day on business with the interior devertex was killed in the collision at Wanstead on the evening of December 26th, the streets and suburbs of Barquisimeto.

Will Bring Action. 1902; that said collision was caused by It transpired that President Castro's rewrong orders being given No. 5 at Watford. As to the responsibility for this
suance of wrong orders we are not graph the operations of his forces at agreed upon as between Operator Carson and Dispatcher Kerr. We consider that the accident could have been avoided by the operator at Wyoming or Science and Dispatcher Kerr. We consider that the accident could have been avoided by the operator at Wyoming or Science at Barquisimeto.

United States Minister Bowen has received information that the Dutch avoided by the operator at Wyoming or Science at Barquisimeto.

Worton, widow of Wilson Morton, one of the victims of the Wanstead disaster. Kingscourt junction had the railway company had more experienced operators at these points, one being but a bey of 16. At each of those places a At each of those places a dispatcher, having ample time to do it, Commodore Montgomery, of the British could have endeavored to get the opposing trains stopped."

Prohibitionists.

texicating liquors in Ontario be abolish- been criticized.

Globe. He will commence his new duties as soon as he can conveniently sever his connection with the Westmin-

Danages Against Steamer.

Quebec, Dec. 30.-Damages were rendered in the Vice-Admiralty court this morning by Judge Routhier of \$18,000 Sultan's Troops Continue to Hold Fez against the Hamburg-American line steamship Westphalia. Last fall the steamship collided with the schooner steamship collided with the schooner Marie Ann in Quebec harbor, the cap-tain and mate of the schooner being drowned. Of the damages \$10,000 go to their widows. Fire.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 30 .- Fire this rning damaged the McLaughlin building and contents to the extent of \$40,-000. Seven firms had property damaged.

Will Rush Work. Winnipeg, Dec. 30.-Wm. McKenzie, lent of the Canadian Northern, who arrived here to-day, said it was the intention of his company to push construction to the Coast as rapidly as possible.

An Eastern connection from Port Arthur would also be rushed, as the surveyors had been on the ground all last summer.

Calgary Cattle Market. The offer to Calgary of Telfer & Com- ity of Fez to assist his advance. pany, Montreal, to secure a monopoly of the cattle market in that city was con-sidered by the council to-night. The after the first four years and three per cent. gross receipts, and if so, the deal

will go through.

Atlantic cable cost four millions and the wireless system cost two hundred thous-and dollars. He contracted to send attorneys was held here to-day to armessages across the Atlantic at ten cents | range for the presentation of the mine a word, but the day might come very soon when they could be sent at one cent word.

VICTIMS OF SNOWSLIDE.

Five Bodies Have Been Taken From the Molly Gibson Mine.

this morning from the Molly Gibson So far no relatives of the dehave been heard from, but a him will seek to identify the body.

The body found yesterday morning, which could not be identified at the time, has proved to be that of M. S. Hall, the assayer. His father and -in-law arrived in the city to-day from Tekoa, Wash., and will take the corpse to-morrow as far as Spokane, and home the following day. Three other Icdies have been found, only one of which, Louis Broulee, has been identified. No further developments have taken place at the mine. Hall's body was found near the bottom of the slide. over a mile away from the bunk house, and Broulee about a hundred yards off,

NEW GERMAN WARSHIPS.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—Emperor William tion is alloted him." Barlin, Dec. 30.—Emperor William has telegraphed to Max Guileanme, of the North German seas cable works of Stettin, as follows: "I have learned with special pleasure of the launching of the first cable ship built at a German shipyard, and I express, in connection with the new German Atlantic cable, the hope that it will contribute towards trengthening more and more the good to be convention. Indications are that the fight will be narrowed down between Messrs. MacPherson and McInnes.

D. G. Macdonel has filed notice of appeal in the case with Dr. Milne,

United States."

The naval budget for 1903 provides for laying down immediately two battleships, one armored cruiser, two small uisers and five torpedo boats. Their construction is within the permanent Laval programme. Two battleships now building will be completed in the summer of 190%, and three small cruisers will be finished early in 1904. These MORE EVIDENCE OF

During 1904 four battleships, one armored cruiser, and one gunboat were

CASTRO AT CAPITAL.

Reply of Venezuela to Allies Proposal is Expected Shortly.

Caracas, Dec. 30.-President Castro Wyoming, Dec. 30.-The Wanstead arrived here this morning. At 3 o'clock United States Minister Bowen called upon the President and communicated be received to-morrow.

Giovanni Bausan ordered the Prinz Maurita away from the port, but Commodore Montgomery directed that she Toronto, Dec. 30 .- Prohibitionists are continue to discharge her cargo. meet the Ontario government on | Caracas this is held to be a discrimin-January 25th, and demand that in view ation against American steamers, and of the referendum vote the sale of in-

May Be Bombarded

It is announced that Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Westminster, will
succeed J. S. Willison as editor of the
Globe. He will commence his new duof Maracaibo, Venezuela, having de-tained correspondence belonging to Gerbard the town."

STILL INVESTED.

Against the Rebels.

London, Dec. 31.-The Tangier correspondent of the Times telegraphs that being the Sultan has told a deputation at Fez the town. The Moors are confident. passed between Menebhi, who visited London last year, as Moorish ambas-sador, and Foreign Secretary Lans-Lansdowne, that in case of necessity, Great Britain cannot refuse to give the Sultan assistance. It is impossible to distant abuse them of this idea, as they lay the entire responsibility for the prestical and the factor of the prestical and the prest

The Spanish minister at Tangier residered by the council to-night. The not desperate. After a cabinet meeting company want 31 acres of land and the here to-night, Foreign Minister Abalopoly. The council propose that the pany give the city \$1,000 a year of the Moroccan situation. He said he thought it not likely that the rebels would capture Fez.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-A conference

owners' side of the strike controversy to the commission when that body convenes here next Tuesday. Those represented were the Delaware & Hudson Company, the Philadelphia & Reading, N. Y., Ontario & W., John Markle, the Independent coal operator of Hazelton, the Enterprise Coal Company, the Lehigh Valley, the Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and the non-union mine work-ers. After the conference a statement S. M. Campbell was brought to the city was given out which stated that on Tuesday when the commission sits the non-union counsel would submit further testimony which will possibly consume number of people who think they knew a day or two, then the operators will open and proceed with evidence which will be presented by the coal companies. The presentation of the operators' side will consume ten of twelve days or two

SCHALKBURGHER'S LETTER.

weeks, perhaps more.

Appeal to the Government to Remov Grievances.

Capetown, Dec. 30.-General Schalkburgher, former acting president of the Orange Free State, in an open letter, published in the Onsland, appeals to the government to be merciful to those who just past the end of the canyon, and the the Boer cause, and to remove the after bodies about half-way down the suffered as a result of their devotion to ble to live up to the motto, "Forgive and forget!" In conclusion General Schalkburgher expresses the hope that the peo-ple will show that the power of rule in Number Will Be Added to Navy During South Africa lies in the Africkander, "who will remain loyal while righteousness reigns and while his rightful por

OF THE DOMINION

COUNTRY'S PROSPERITY

An Increase of Over \$2,000,000 Compared With the Same Time Last Year.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Canada's custom His body was buried at sea. revenue for the six months ending to-day was over \$18,000,000, an increase of for the whole year of 1895, notwithstand-

From the Yukon. Fred. Congden, of the Yukon, is here

Toronto, Dec. 31.-Notice has been

served on the Grand Trunk railway by Robinette & Godfrey, that they intend

Rev. C. J. Bond, the new editor of the Christian Guardian, the organ of the Methodist church of Canada, assumed charge yesterday. With the new year Strathcona's Horse, committed suicide at midnight in the Balmoral 'saloon. Powell had been drinking heavily and the paper will come out in another form, the pages being half the present size and started out early in the evening wi thirty-two instead of sixteen in number. Fire Victim.

Quebec, Dec. 30.-A body, supposed to e that of Clara Jackson, one of the vicums of the recent Hotel Victoria fire. was discovered this morning by men who were clearing away the debris. The body is imbedded in debris, which encases it as if it were in cement plaster. M. P. Ill.

Napanee, Ont., Dec 31 .- Uriah Wilson, M. P., Lennox, Conservative, is in a serious condition, suffering from catarrh of the stomach. His friends are alarm-

Winnipeg Clearings.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.-The clearing house returns for the week ending De cember 31st are: Clearings, \$4,481,040 calance, \$934,423. For the correspond in 1901 the figures were: Clearings, \$4,313,885; balance, \$703,094, and for the same period in 1900, clearings \$1,886,236; balance, \$229,179.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

J. Prothero Found in Neighbor's Shanty -His Head and Face Battered.

West Selkirk, Man, Dec 28.-Word ber of men are there fishing, H. Bostick ostering European ideas and introduc- and J. Prothero living together in a ing Christians into the Moorish country. shanty. Prothero, went out in the Madrid, Dec. 30.—Telegrams from morning to visit a neighboring shanty in which J. Putvering a part of the control of the contr to Fez, and the pretender is negotiating morning Bostick went to find him, and Fatma became ill and died before a made. This had not been done, so he treasury as cash. His brother never the tribes in the immediate vicin- on opening the door of the shanty found Prothero lying on the floor dead. His head and face were badly Putverin was asleep, his hands and face covered with blood and himself bruised. He says he cannot account for or remember how the deed was done, as both were intoxicated.

S. Raymond, the magistrate near Will Reduce Cost.

THE COAL COMMISION.

The west-bound continental limited on the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when they searched the premises and found denim, blankets and a general assortment of goods there. He over one hundred miles from Montpelior, Ohio, to Logans port, in 10 minutes. Between over one hundred miles from here. Protected by the citizens of Sydney to ight. In his speech Marconi said the branch of the west-bound continental limited on the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when they searched the premises and found denim, blankets and a general assortment of goods there. He overland to the ordinary to the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when they searched the premises and found denim, blankets and a general assortment of goods there. He overland to the ordinary to the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when they searched the premises and found denim, blankets and a general assortment of goods there. He overland to the ordinary to the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when they searched the premises and found denim, blankets and a general assortment of goods there. He identified a purple of the following Tuesday. He accompanied the following Tuesday. He accompanied the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when they searched the premises and found denim, blankets and a general assortment of goods there. He is found to the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when the following Tuesday. He accompanied the following Tuesday. He accompanied the detectives when the following Tuesday. He accompanied the foll there, was informed, and arrested Putleaves a widow and daughter.



That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends," A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable.

For weak, nervous, run-down women, there is no better tonic and nervine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores the appetite, quiets the nerves and gives refreshing sleep. It cures local diseases peculiarly womanly which undermine the general health. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"No doubt you have forgotten me, but after you read my letter you will remember me," writes Mrs. Annie R. Moring, of 238 7th Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va. "In the year 1897, I wrote to you for advice, which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you I was a wreck; I could not walk straight for pains in my abdomen; could not stid down, lie down, or get any ease at all. I had what was called the best doctor here, but did not get any better until I went through a course of your medicine. I took eight bottles each of "Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery," and ten bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."

The Kobe Chronicle speaking of the Imperial iron foundry in Japan, says it has proved a failure because of the limited supply of ore in that country, and that the government hopes to secure the privilege of working the rich Hangang iron mine in Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHIEF OFFICER KILLED. Struck by Wave During Storm and KIRCHEIMER IN

HIS CASE WAS BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE TO-DAY

Number of Witnesses Examined After Which an Adjournment Was Taken Until This Afternoon.

The police court on Tuesday presented by the furniture was monopolized by the goods which are alleged to have been stolen from Messrs. Turner, in the hands of Mr. Belyea. Beeton & Co., and if the assortment had been a triffe more varied the hall of justice would have strikingly resembled an auctioneer's mart. Approximately fifteen hundred dollars worth of denim, blankets, duck, drill, linoleum, cretonne and Axminster rugs comprised the lot, and possibly served to impress more potently than any formal charge the seriousness of the accusation which Kircheimer and Lorimer have to face. The court room was crowded with spectators. The cases have created a

profound sensation throughout the city, and in consequence long before the first insequence long before the first was called Tuesday there was a con-Jay for the former and Messrs. Powell and Walls for the latter. The hearing of evidence in the Kircheimer case was at once proceeded with and occupied the major part of the morning until shortly before 1 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken for lunch. During the examination of the witnesses Kircheimer sat a little behind his counsel and watched the proceedings very closely, taking copious notes. Once when he was unable to catch all that was being said he asked the witness to

The first witness was H. B. Thompson, manager for Turner, Beeton & Co. as far as the witness knew, in September, 1901. He had purchased samples is Fook Sing, said he had purchases Kircheimer always paid for pieces of silesia from Kircheimer hem in the office. Out of ten transacpayment was on October 17th, and was those purchased by him. \$153. The goods were usually delivered by Heaney's draymen.

On Monday, Decembe witness was breakfastin Dog restaurant he saw drive past with a coupl goods which he recogni Thinking it strange that

should be delivered at t day (about twenty minutes to nine) no followed the dray, overhauling it near lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Aaronson's. It went around the corner Powell, during the course of which he and up an alley at the rear of repeated that he had never sold uny Kircheimer's store. He noticed "T. B. thing to the accused. On one occasion & Co." on the bales which were deliv- Mr. ered at Kircheimer's. Witness went to Mr. Blanck, who had purchased the office of the firm and looked in the book to ascertain if any entry had been ed in his book, the money going into the called Mr. Walker, of the manufactur- came to him for change for Kircheimer years of age, weighed 15 pounds, and ing department, into the office and gave nor did his brother ever have any tracks action with Kirchelmer in his action with Kirchelmer in his presence.

him certain instructions. The floor of the establishment from which those goods came was looked after ing a job lot of shawls in October by Walter Lorimer and opened on the side street. In the bales delivered that ness made out the invoice, which was morning were denim and a couple of pieces of silesia. He had seen the Kircheimer's house on the evening denim since then at Kircheimer's-on Monday, the 22nd, to see if he couldn't premises and found denim, blankets and which was given him by either Mr. Christmas Entertainments in Saanich, a general assortment of goods there. He Belyea or Mr. Thompson, but he wasn't Mayne Island and Sooke—Excellent None of the goods produced in court had been sold by the firm to Kircheimer. He approximated the value of the goods which had been in the wrappers found at Kircheimer's store and the other

goods recovered there at \$1,900. Thomas W. Walker, who is in charge of the manufacturing department Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., was the next witness. He said that somewhere about 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Decomber 22nd, acting under instructions from Mr. Thompson, he hastened to E. G. Prior's hardware establishment and asked permission to go into the store There he took up a position from which he commanded a view of the rear entrance of Kircheimer's store. He saw the accused come out of his place with some stuff that resembled burlan wranpers and hoopiron, and deposit them a box, after which he returned to the Witness then saw a klootchman enter the alley, go to the box and pick up two or three wrappers and put them in her basket. He followed her to the railway bridge and asked her what she had. She dropped her basket and the the extradition treaty between Brazil witness picked up two denim burlaps, and the United States has unanimously which he identified as Laving come from passed both Houses here. Turner, Beeton & Co.'s. The denim produced would be the class of goods wrapped in those burlaps. He had seen part the necessary expenses of an exhibit at of the denim recovered in a Chinese

store on Cormorant street. Joseph Heaney, drayman, who was next examined, said that on Monday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock he took two bales and two other articles from Turner, Beeton & Co.'s to Kircheimer's. He went to the Broad street entrance, back. The goods were sent by Walter Lorimer, by whom witness was paid. The charge for drayage usually went down on a bill and was settled at the odismiss the matter of Can-The charge for drayage usually went down on a bill and was settled at the end of the month. He saw Mr. Thomphas never been so much in evidence in son as he was delivering the goods at this country as during the current year." drew hair pins and curling irons. At the rear of Kircheimer's store

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, Mr. Heaney stated that Walter Lorimer paid him for hauling when he (witness) got the goods. The dray was ordered by Lorimer over the telephone, the message being that it was wanted at Turner, record,

Beeton & Co.'s at once, When Mr. Thompson was recalled, he stated that the bales of goods had never. Sunday School Entertainments Were been sold to Kircheimer. He then de scribed the method of carrying on sale transactions, and swore that to his was curtains for his house. On Tues- Metropolitan

those bales less one piece. He also day afternoon.
There was a large attendance at the which he identified as Turner, Beeton & Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school. Cc.'s. They had never been sold by the The programme, although lengthy, was firm to the accused.

as to the goods recovered at Kirchemier's the start. It consisted as usual of on a search warrant on Tuesday last, and of the goods found in Chinese etc. The feature of the evening was ed a very unusual appearance. The stores. Before an adjournment was undoubtedly the Christmas tree, and it taken evidence was given by Messrs. tcok some time to distribute the many John Piercy and Moses Lenz, after presents with which it was lade which the proceedings were discontinued evening, from 7.30 to 10.45, the Epworth

To the habitues of the police court the

tion with the Kircheimer hearing appear to possess all the elements of a "cause celebre," to use a Drevfusard term. Seasational cases in this branch of the machinery of justice are infrequent, and even when they are before the cadi they lack many of the characteristics which stamp the present affair as peculiarly noteworthy. In the first place probably never before has there been array of alleged booty on exhibition in the police court. In the second place several different charges have arisen out Both Lorimer and Kircheimer were on land, attended by their counsel, George

The state of the state of the court room, of two people—one charged with stealing and supplying the goods, and the other with receiving and knowing them to have been stolen. It is hardly likely that the present case will be very long drawn, in fact from what was said ye terday there is every reason to believe that it will be finished to-day Follow ing this the other charge will be heard and if it lasts no longer than the pro sent hearing the police court will be ric of the whole matter before the end of

On Wednesday when the hearing was resumed Messrs. Heaney and Lindsay, drivers for Jos Henney gave eviden of having conveyed goods from Turner, Beeton & Co.'s establishment to Kirch After being sworn he stated that he knew the accused, who has bought goods from them from time to time beginning, witnesses whose commercial cogno and a great deal of odds and ends piece of goods which has been identified which had been in the place for a num- as the piece missing from the two bale ber of years, and which were disposed of seized on Monday week. The other wir at a reduced price. When he made these ness stated that he had purchased two Monday week about 1 o'clock for \$25 tions he paid for eight by cheques, two being cash payments. Kircheimer's last He identified the goods produced as He identified the goods produced as

said he remembered Kircheimer coming

Kircheimer brought to the store a

couple of rugs. These items were enter

He remembered the accused purchas

the matter. He showed Kircheime

the list, and told him that if he would

pay \$785, which was the estimated

amount of the shortage, he thought the trouble could be settled. Keicheimer re-

fused to have anything to do with the

affair, and said that he purchased the

Mr. Lorimer also said that he offered

but the latter couldn't see their way

to make good the amount to the firm,

clear to accept it. Kircheimer came to Turner, Beeton & Co.'s quite frequently

(two or three times a week) and invari

ably inquired for witness's brother. He

had never seen the accused go out of the

establishment with parcels in his arms.

Mr. Thompson was recalled and ex

amined briefly, after which an adjourn

EXTRADITION.

Protocol of Treaty With the United

States Passes Brazilian Houses.

The Brazilian government has

the St. Louis exposition.

an appropriation of \$200,000 to defray

CANADIAN TRADE

United States Consul Says Dominion i

Much in Evidence in England.

ment was taken until this afternoon,

went over t

action with Kircheimer in his pres-

These were paid for at the office.

sent to the office. He

goods in the regular way.

Mr. Lorimer was subjected to a recitation by Ethel Belyea, "Mr. No-

ANNUAL FESTIVITIES.

Held in Number of Churches Last Evening.

knowledge Kircheimer had never received an invoice nor bought any kind ber of the city churches had their usual of denim. The only regular stock the Christmas treat last night. Entertainlatter had ever purchased from the firm ments were held in connection with the day morning last, when in Kircheimer's Baptist, Knox Presbyterian, Spring place he found nineteen pieces of denim, the same kind of goods that were in the James Bay Presbyterian churches. The two bates he had seen the previous morning. This would be the contents of the Protestant Orphans' Home yester-

orm to the accused.

Detective Perdue was also examined so arranged as to keep the interest of the children as well as the parents from until this afternoon. The prosecution is in the hands of Mr. Belyea.

League of the Metropolitan Methodist church will hold their annual reception in the schoolroom. Games will be provided, selections given by the Sunday proceedings now in progress in connec school orchestra and refreshments will provided. All are heartily invited. On Friday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock the children of the primary classes of the Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas tree.

Methodist church was prettily decorated for the occasion. After the rendition of an excellent programme a large Christ and the present distributed amongst the scholars. The gathering closed singing of "God Save the King."

At Knox (Presbyterian Sunday school tea was served from 5 o'clock until after The programme was both lengthy and varied, and included musical selections, vocal and instrumental. Candies and other dainties were distributed towards the close

The annuel Christmas treat and entertainment of St. Barnabas Sunday school was held in the Odd Fellows' hall. Fernwood road. Tea was served at 5 o'clock, and from then until the beginning of the programme the little ones themselves with games of all Mr. Palmer, the superintendent, showed several comic magic lantern The programme was well rendered, several of the numbers being heartily encored. At the conclusion of the programme the curtains were pulled the gaze of the children, and Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed presents. The happy gathering bought a broke up about 9.30 o'clock, after singing the National Anthem.

Santa Claus attended the Sunday chool of the Emmanuel Baptist church last night and distributed candies, etc. Much praise is due to Miss C. Anderson and all the teachers for the excelat programme that was rendered. Yesterday afternoon at the Prostes

body"; a chorus by three little girls, "God Sees the Little Sparrows Fall";

recitation by George Baines, "The Boy-

less Town"; mouth organ solo by Ernest

Happy Band of Pilgrims" (by request);

The Christmas celebrations in con-

nection with the Methodist Japanese

nission was held on Monday evening at

their rooms, Broughton street. A very

creditable programme was rendered by

members of the mission. Mrs. Snyder

presided at the organ, and Rev. Mr.

Raburgi, of Vancouver, superintendent of Japanese missions for British Colum-

bia, occupied the chair. There was also

SANTA CLAUS IN COUNTRY

Programmes

held in the Methodist Sunday school

North Saanich, when Santa Claus delight

ed the teachers and pupils by his well-

known generosity. An excellent pro-

gramme was rendered, and all present

The annual Christmas tree celebra-tion in the Mayne Island school as usual

furnished enjoyment for both children and older people. The schoolroom had

been very prettily decorated by the schoolmaster, S. E. Roe, Mrs. Roe and

their friends and much credit is due

Mr. Roe for the creditable way in which

the children conducted themselves. Mr.

Richard McBride, M. P. P., was voted

to the chair, and made a happy little

speech. An excellent programme was

The Christmas tree and entertain-

Charter's hall, Sooke, was a very enjoy

attended, and the offair was in every

nse a success.

Toronto, Dec. 30.-The Telegram's The antics and the broken English of

There are about 100,000 people in New York who cannot speak English. Many of these belong to the large Italian population. Last year 136,455 Italian immigrants landed at the port of New York, the total immigration through the port for the year ending July 1st being 493,380, the largest on record,

able affair. A large number of people

In their splendid programme the school

children showed the benefit of the care-

ful training of their teacher. Miss Boor-

man. Especially was the care of Miss Boorman evident in the school songs,

the drill and in the recitation, "Mrs. Not-tage and Her Cat." "The Dolly's Doc-

ter," by Fred Milne, was enjoyed by all.

After the programme games were play-

ed and refreshments served. At 11.30

p.m. the candles on the Christmas tree

were lighted, and "a Dutch Santa Claus"

with his big pipe came upon the scene

the close of the entertainment dancing

was indulged in by those who remained

F. Carter-Cotton, J. E. Fulton and Mrs.

Fulton, and R. Cunningham were among the passengers from Vancouver last

ent of the Sooke school district in

heartily enjoyed themselves.

A very successful entertainment was

Mr. Cardnew, 1 story frame but corner of Oak Bay and Belcher mas festivities were held. Mayor Hay W. J. Clarke, 1 story brick by facing Government street, to be us a blacksmith's shop, \$3,000. Richard Collister, 2 story frame ing, Beckley Farm, facing Dallas \$1.800.

Mrs. Mabel Champion, 1 story cottage, corner of Niagara and streets, \$1,000. H. Cathcart, addition to dwe Johnson street, \$600. John Clegg, 1½ story frame bui corner of Chambers and Pai avenue, stone foundation, \$3,000.

YEAR'S RECORD IN

COMPLETE RETURNS TO

More Than Three Hundred and

Thousand Dollars Was Expended

The past year has witnessed exte

building activity in Victoria, repr

ing an outlay which easily

\$350,000. A feature of this act

the number of residences erected,

fallible indication that the popt

is steadily increasing. Districts ere sparsely settled have been m

by numerous dwellings, while the

ber of vacant houses has been

ingly small. Through the efforts

Tourist Association, Victoria has

he cynosure of many eyes, and

not too much to predict that next will be characterized by still more

Some time ago the Times pub

list of the buildings completed and

omplete list to date is as follows

Mrs. W. Allen, 2 story build

Fisguard street, to be used as a

and carriage house; cost, \$4,000.

Alterations and additions to

ing, with stone foundation, on C

James Byrn, 1 story frame

Bank of B. N. A., 1 story brie

stone building, facing Yates street;

18 feet high, stone front with co

Mr. Brown, addition to building has Cherrybank, facing Victoria Cre

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School and Fire Statistics.

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Mrs. Marshall, 2 story frame ing, Harrison street, \$1,800. R. Mason, 2 story frame dwelling Mt. Tolmie road, near Cadboro road, \$1,500.

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hold their annual

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Fulton and Mrs. ham were among Vancouver last

YEAR'S RECORD IN BUILDING CIRCLES

COMPLETE RETURNS TO DATE APPEAR BELOW

More Than Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Was Expended-School and Fire Statistics.

The past year has witnessed extensive building activity in Victoria, representing an outlay which easily exceeds \$350,000. A feature of this activity 's the number of residences erected, an inthe number of residences erected, an in-fallible indication that the population brick, Government and Broad streets,

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J. W. Butler, 2 story frame building

Ing. Beckey Falm, the street, \$1,000.

Mrs. Mabel Champion, 1 story frame of Cottage, corner of Niagara and Carr old Esquimalt road and Walker street, streets, \$1,000.

H. Cathcart, addition to dwelling, nnson street, \$600. John Clegg, 1½ story frame building, corner of Chambers and Pandora avenue, stone foundation, \$3,000. D. E. Campbell, large 11/2 story frame building, stone foundation, Linden

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Captain Rudlin, three frame buildings, Johnson street, \$4,500. W. Rocket, 1 story house, Pandera in both these blazes. In this connec avenue and George street, \$800; building 11/2 story on same lot, \$1,200. Royal Jubilee hospital, addition to Home for Aged and Infirm Women, be-

tween Collinson and McClure streets, Mr. Ralph, 1 story frame building, Clarence street, \$1,200. D. H. Ross & Co., brick and stone

warehouse, Government street, \$3,000. Mr. Reda, 11/2 story brick building, John street, \$2,500. H. Siebenbaum, 2 story brick and stone building on Government street, \$3,000

St. Joseph's hospital, large frame barn facing Collinson street, \$500.
S. T. Styles, 2 story frame dwelling on Johnson street, \$1,500.

John Sheppard, 2 story frame dwell-

ing, with stone foundation, Rae street, \$2,500.

\$40,000.

Joel Willard, 1 story frame building, facing old Esquimalt road, \$900.

W. T. Williams, 1½ story frame dwelling, corner of Linden avenue and Belcher street, \$2,000.

Mrs. Whitely 1 story frame building, february 3

April 4

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June 12

July 19

June 12

July 19

Avenue 13

gravel roof; cost, \$10,000.

Mr. Brown, addition to building known as Cherrybank, facing Victoria Crescent, ing, Yates street, \$1,500.

O. Weiler, 2 story frame building Park, cher street, \$2,000.

Mrs. Whitely, 1 story frame building, Yates street, \$1,500.

O. Weiler, 2 story frame building on Carr estate property, facing Park,

December 3

December 3 E. C. Baker, 1 story school, brick on Carr estate property, facing Park, \$5,500.

F. Mills, 1 story frame building,

tional story on Balmoral hotel; cost, brick foundation, Chatham street, \$1,400. Mrs. F. B. Wilson, 2 story frame building, corner of Linden avenue and Belcher street, \$2,000.

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W. J. Clarke, 1 story black building on Fort street, \$5,000.

facing Government street, to be used as a blacksmith's shop, \$3,000.

Richard Collister, 2 story frame building, Beckley Farm, facing Dallas road, ing, Fairfield Farm, facing Cornwall, and the control of the contro

Victoria West, \$1,500. P. Babington, frame house, corner Government and Henry streets, \$2,500. G S. Carr, 1 story frame building on

Carr and Battery streets, \$1,000. F. J. Cochener, 2 story frame dwelling, Frederick street, \$1.800. Mrs. W. Godson, 2 story frame dwelling on Humboldt street, \$1,800.

Humboldt street, \$1,800. J. M. Gidley, 1 story building, Mary street, Victoria West, \$1,200.

Wm. Hardy, 1 story frame dwelling, Catherine street, Victoria West, \$1,200. Horace Johnson, 1½ story frame building on old Esquimalt road, Vic-

mg with brick foundation, between Government and Gorge road, \$2,500.

Byron Leigh. 1½ story dwelling on old Esquimalt road, \$1,500.

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Mrs. Morry, 1½ story building on Second street, \$1,500.

Mrs Douglas, 1 story frame building on blocks 66 and 71, Fairfield estate, \$1,500.

Alex. Stewart, additions to showroom, 1 story, frame, corner Yates and Blanchard streets, \$250. Blanchard streets, \$250.

Mrs. Sutton, three 11/2 story frame Luildings, Beckley Farm (\$1,800 each), \$5,400. Wm. H. Trowsdale, frame building, William street, Victoria West, \$800. Thos. Tubman, 1½ story frame build-

ing on Bellot street, \$1,800. Trustees of the First Congregational church, new edifice, corner of Blanchard and Pandora streets, \$9,000. Victoria & Sidney Railway Company one engine shed on Hillside extension,

\$1.000 In addition to the above, alterations and additions have been carried on gen-erally throughout the city aggregating

Besides these reference should be made to the new Government House which is nearing completion, and the school, which was finished this Both these, however, were comed last year, and were published in list.

Tech, which was read clauses by clause, and finally adopted. The organization will be known as the "Young Liberal Association of Vancouver." Liberals under the age of 40 are eligible for mem-High year. Both these, however, were commenced last year, and were published in that list.

SCHOOL RETURNS.

Attendance For All the Months, With

Exception of December. The school returns for the month of December have not yet been compiled. The following constitutes the actual enolment and the actual average of pupils in the city schools for the preceding

months of the year:		
	Actual	Actual
Month.	Enrolment.	Average.
January	2,780	2,200.20
February	2,726	2,430.75
March	2,706	2,415.23
April	2,727	2,442.29
May	2,110	2,347.86
June	12,508	2,186.68
August	2,579	2,376.24
September	2,100	2,461.91
October	2,104	2,486.37
November	2,736	2,481.57

A SPLENDID RECORD.

The Lightest in Sixteen Years is the Showing of the Fire Department.

The immunity of Victoria from fire during the past year has been little short of marvellous, considering the large number of alarms received (nearly a hundred), and the fact that a large percentage of these fires were really of a dangerous character. The total loss for

G. L. Powers, 1 story frame dwelling, Humboldt street, \$600.

Royal Bank of Canada, brick vault in Baker hotel fire, which was outside the Mt. Baker hotel fire, which was outside the department's jurisdiction, nor the fire on Admiral's road. Needless to say the AT THE MERIDIAN brigade acquitted itself most creditably tion it should be pointed out that the

fire department is not legally bound to go to fires outside the city limits. Its necessary and lawful duty is to protect STRANGE CAPTURE OF the city, and consequently those confla-LAND BIRD AT SEA grations which occurred outside the boundaries of Victoria are not to be iu-

Cluded in this list.

This year's loss is the smallest in 16 years, or since the paid department was Arrival of the Glenogle From Orient inaugurated. The year 1889 comes next Plans Out For a New with \$8,560, and a total of 34 alarms. The showing is certainly a very gratifying one so far, and although outbreaks Steamer. ere always liable to occur, it is to be

oped that the fire fiend will remain in loped that the fire fiend will remain in observity until at least to-morrow. The chief will be mightily relieved if no confiagration occurs to mar the year's magnificent record. It is his intention to miles from land of any description, is something that the ordinary transpropries and renewals during the coming year in order to keep the department expects that similar precautions will be taken at ports of arrival in British Columbia, so as to prevent the anding of any rats from vessels at these ports; and instructions are hereby given that masters of vessels order the carrying once in a century. Such a bird, however, alighted in the upper rigging of the steamship Glenogle as she was last from San Francisco remain alongside any wharf whereon they are on duty.

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MEETING ON SATURDAY.

The second annual meeting of the same are properly carried out while vessels from San Francisco remain alongside any wharf whereon they are on duty.

Total loss\$5,790

The following are the losses for the

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Mr. Burton's in the Dougall house.

school trustees, Messrs. George, Tosselle

and Mitchell. For the licensing board, the names of H. McKee, S. Gothard, L.

D. Taylor and M. Little were mentioned

A meeting for the purpose of forming

a Young Liberals' Association was held

on Monday night. The first business

was the consideration of the constitu-

tion, which was read clauses by clause

bership. The election of officers result-ed as follows: Hon. president, Senator

Templeman; president, A. M. Pound; first vice-president, W. D. Ross; second

vice-president, J. N. Ellis; secretary, A. R. Creagh; treasurer, L. A. Roberts.

Before separating a motion was carried,

unanimously pledging the members to support the candidature of R. G. Mac-

pherson in the approaching election.

An important industry has been es

tablished at Howe Sound by a new company incorporated under the name

of the Canada Lumber & Trading Com-

pany. The principles in the new enter

of the chute for future handling.

nominations were made.

Thomas Blackstone died at the hos-

past 16 years:

pital on Monday night after a lingering illness. Mr. Blackstone was 45 years of age, and was formerly a partner of There have been 1,840 case to date in the police court for the year 1902, and for the month 190 to date. Thus pan of M. Vedenski, Russian state the month and the year beat all previous records.

Another attempt is being made to red with him in this connection, and is combine the retail grocers of Vancouver.

About 125 representatives of the trades and labor council and other workingand labor council and other working-men of the city met in the Labor hall on Monday evening to hear the reports pate in fishing in Saghalien, and it is ex-

George for school trustee. Warus o, and 5 made no report. Nominations for aldermen were then proceeded with, and resulted in the following gentlemen because of the they agree tween San Francisco and Dribsh Countries of tween San Francisco and Dribsh Countries of tween San Francisco and Dribsh Countries of the process of the process of the state of the st ing endorsed, provided that they agree to and sign the platform of the trades and labor party: Ward 1, Francis Williams; Ward 2, John Simeson; Ward 3, without pretensions is considered very to be laid up to have new boilers put is good and reflects credit upon Chief En-Ald. Wilson and R. I. Pollock; Ward 4, John Crow and Robert Macpherson; Ward 5, Ald. Wood and J. Morton. For gineer J. W. Welton and his crew, as boilers to be put into the Umatilla are well as upon Captain A. Matson and all the same boilers that were to be placed others connected with the steamer. The in the Walla Walla, had she arrived run to Nanaimo from San Francisco safely. The fact that the French was made in seventy-four hours. Chief barque Max is due at San Francisco on Welton has only recently returned to the or about January 2nd, the day on steamer after an absence of eight which the Umatilla is to sail is the but on the suggestion of Geo. Bartley no months.'

PLANS FOR NEW VESSEL.

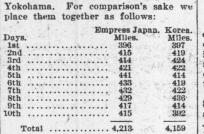
R. F. Stephens, the well known shipbuilder of this city, is at work on the plans for a new passenger and freight steamer to be built next spring for a Puget Sound steamship company. The vessel is to be 260 feet long, and as such will be larger than the Charmer. The names of those who contemplate the construction of the steamer, Mr. Stephens will not divulge, nor is it known for what service the steamer is intended. Mr. Stephens has lately been working on a new pleasure launch, which in at of design, speed and appear will have few equals in this port.

ANOTHER ORIENTAL LINER. Steamer Iyo Maru arrived here Tues day, making the fourth Oriental liner in pert since midnight. Among her passengers were Mr. Ohmura, a Japanese prise are J. Garner Hutchinson and C. railway engineer, who will inspect R. Drew. Fifty thousand dollars has various systems throughout Canada and the United States; Dr. Gunness, a missionary from China, and James A. Kelly, been invested in machinery and plant. A sawmill with a capacity of 30,000 feet per day has just been completed, and a chute seven miles long is under con-struction. The timber is being cut seven a miner from Singapore. She also brought one Jap and twenty Chinese for Victoria, and sixty-one Japs and one miles distant from the sawmill and run Russian for Seattle. down the chute as far as the latter is The Riojun Maru sailed for the

npleted each day, and piled at the end Orient this afternoon. COULDN'T ESTIMATE ITS VALUE—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart never falls. It relieves in 30 minutes, it cures. It is a beacon-light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart entirely cured me of palpitation and smothering spells. Its value cannot be estimated." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—139. With the arrival of the steamship Umatilla from San Francisco on Sunday next a new quarantine regulation will go into effect. In view of the alarming conditions of health in the Bay City, Dr. A. T. Watt, superintendent of British Columbia quarantines, has communicat-

ne says:

new conditions that the physical content of the physic



cause of the superstitious story assoc ated with the steamer.

STORMY VOYAGES. Passengers who arrived on the steame Ivo Maru Tuesday tell of stormy passages which a number of the outbound fleet experienced in reaching Japan. In the same bad weather which the Em press of Japan encountered on her last trip across when she carried the Crown Prince of Siam as a passenger, the United States warship Oregon had a narrow escape from foundering. She was bound from San Francisco to Yokohama, and arrived on the 13th with all her boats missing. They were smashed on the voyage, and nothing left on deck that was movable. One man was lost on the ssage, and for a time it was feared that the big warship would never reach ort. The Shinano Maru, from this port, also had a trying experience, while the Gaelic reported on arrival that she passed through 17 distinct storms.

SHIPMASTER'S DEATH.

Captain Stephen P. Raymond died Port Angeles last Wednesday and wa buried on Saturday under the auspices of the Masonic order. Capt. Raymond was born at Eastport, Me., in 1839, was raised in Nova Scotia, and went to sea at the early age of thirteen years. Dur ing his early manhood he sailed on vari ous vessels out of Maine and Masso chusetts ports. In 1850 he was mate o a vessel that was wrecked in the Carri bean sea while carrying rails for the Isthmus of Panama railroad. In the late sixties and early seventies Captain Raymond engaged in shipbuilding ed with the management, recommending Nova Scotia. He moved to San Fran-

that further precautions be taken to cisco in 1885 and thence to Iacoma, guard against the introduction into this province of infectious disease. In a Captain Raymond made several voyages general notice which has just been issued to the Arctic. He held a British shipall collectors and masters of vessels, master's certificate dated in 1857. De ceased leaves a large family.

Information, believed to be well founded, has reached the public health department to the effect that bubonic plague in San Francisco is assuming a more serious aspect and that cases of the pneumonic, as well as several cases of the bubonic, type of the disease have recently occurred. Moreover it is stated that the bacillus of the disease has been found in rats that have died recently within that city.

These developments in the history of the disease in San Francisco greatly increase the danger of its introduction on board vessels. I have been directed, therefore, to communicate with the owners or agents of the various steamers flying between San Francisco and Canadian ports, earnest iy recommending the use at San Francisco of funnels upon their mooring lines and the withdrawal at night of all gang planks, except one guarded one, so as to prevent the coming on board of rats at the port of departure.

The department expects that similar pre-\$600,000, chiefly from the states of THE YEAR'S OUTPUT

The second annual meeting of the Victoria Scaling Company was held Tuesday afternoon when the officers and old board of directors were re-elected.

to gro point beyond. There was one alono passenger whose arrival in metallor must be a Franches for the Scheme.

This is the last trip of the Glenogle. Her charter will polyhold the polyh

PATENT OFFICE REPORT. Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Van-Maud West; chorus, Mrs. Jones's class; of the ordinary carpenter's square, and having also several noved features of con-

truction and application. Diggs-"Don't know. What is the matter with the animal?"

AT VARIOUS CAMPS

Total Tonnage of Coal Mined in Province During the Last Twelve Months.

During the past year, while there has been a very large amount of work done
in connection with the mines of Vancouver
Island and adjoining Coast districts, it has
been to a very considerable extent confined
to development work. Much has therefore been done which does not show in the

duet, Willie Jones and Regie Etheridge; chorus, by the school; solo, Miss

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, sends the following abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending December 16th, 1902: During this week 630 patents were issued, 549 of the number being to citizens of the United States, 2 to Austria-Hungary, 1 to Beigium, Canada 5, Cuba 1, Denmark 1, Great Britain 21, France 8, Germany 36, Italy 1, New South Wales 1, New Zealand 1, and Sweden 2.

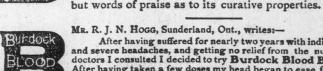
W. G. Clements received this week an allowance in the United States on his improved try square, having a beveiled attachment for scribing angles in the terms of the ordinary carpenter's square, and having also several noved features of contact of the various places of indescription of the various places of interest in British Columbia vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Cuth-Biggs-"Say, can I sell you a good bert, and a large audience will welcome him whenever he can repeat his lecture in the vicinity.



Cannot be Excelled by any preparation on the market to-day as Dyspepsia, Boils, Pimples, A CUPO Headaches, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum.

Erysipelas, Scrofula, AND ALL TROUBLES ARISING FROM THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood,

century, and every person who has used it has nothing



Brook

MR. R. J. N. Hogg, Sunderland, Ont., writes:-After having suffered for nearly two years with indigestion and severe headaches, and getting no relief from the numerous doctors I consulted I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. After having taken a few doses my head began to ease from the continual aching, and by the time one bottle was taken I was completely cured of both the indigestion and headaches.

It has been in general use for over a quarter of a

in the spirit of a great-hearted philanthropist. It has also been informed that | But the litigation was a gold mine to remonstrance after remonstrance was sent to the head for the time being of the illustrious nation whose integrity the United States has undertaken to maintain. Those remonstrances were never so much as acknowledged. Therefore it becomes incumbent upon Great Britain to convince Venezuela that a country which posed as a nation should ties and amenities which usually accom-

The London Daily Mail has searched the records and furnished its readers the most charming thoroughfare of with some of the details of the account Paris, the Humberts acquired an imthe records and furnished its readers the against the South American, republic According to that statement the chief item in the account seems to be a loan of \$10,000,000 negotiated in 1896, and "guarantee," and the inference is fair that a large proportion of it is in the a German railway built at a "cost" of nuity of \$72,000 a year for life. Thus temporary says that the railway built ing Europe. with it has received "much the same itors, who were becoming tired of waittreatment with the English ones." The ing for their money, that it would be an treatment of the British roads, it ap- excellent idea to open the safe and re- what is doing at the Dominion capital There are now four daily newspapers pears from the same authority, is not assure themselves as to its contents.

There had been rumors that all was not only that the guaranteed interest has right, but the public had put them aside with incredulity. The bankers, however, roads, as inducements to secure the con- obtained the permission of the court for are here to-day; they may be retired to may now have their news at all hours cession, the concessionaires agreed to an inspection of the bonds and other their original obscurity to-morrow. The of the day. How the four papers will carry troops and munitions of war at valuables pledged to them. The scrutiny civil servant is always in the full bloom earn a livelihood is one of the mysteries half price, that is, at no profit. They took place on May 9th of this year. The half price, that is, at no pront. They safe was solemnly opened in the pres-have not received any pay whatever on ence of the judicial tribunal. The Humthis account, which now amounts to berts and the d'Aurignacs absented where cabinet ministers, if they had the tiquated in form, but the first

American newspapers should get so terribly "worked up" over the matter. But shares in gold mines which have pass- arise who thought he had the power to the present government. We wish the if they are as anxious as they pretend ed out of existence. The whole remarkto be that the weak shall not be permitted to suffer because of the arrogance of the world, laid bare. The participants had vanished completely, and for months and ruthlessness of the strong, we do no traces could be found of them. Final-Germany would oppose the suggestion that the United States take possession of Venezuela, settle the unsettlement there, as it did in the Philippines, and keep out of that continent.

The gay population of Paris is never vent an outbreak of the excited popular to a notifically every British subject, male practically every British subject, male p is the nature of the crime of which they are accused? We are a long distance from the scene of the operations of the criminals, and it is extremely likely but few people have followed the details of the case. Interest has been aroused by the arrest of the fugitives in Madrid and the eclat of their entry into Paris, and a synopsis of the principal chapters of the story of the crime may be considered worthy of perusal.

Toulouse, France, a family known as the d'Aurignacs kept an antiquity shop, a French edition of the old curiosity shop. One day, the story goes, an Amof her care and attention, he died. Be- names in the lists. will, leaving, as a proof of his gratithe fraud. There was no accident, no is as follows: millionaire, and no fortune, but that did

Some 25 years ago, in the town of

The late Robert Henry Crawford had twenty-one years, that I was residing within the limits of the municipality of the shape of a bundle of bonds and securities, worth, it was declared, no less than \$20,000,000. She was about to cut

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the conveniently left his immense fortune in the possession of his lucky heiress in January last, and have continuously resided in said municipality since said day, and that the premises used by me as a licensed holder, or the dwelling occupied by men as a householder, is situation. THE PASTOR'S PITY.—A prominent pastor of a Durham, Ont., church writes:

"I suffered intensely from Inflammatory and the premises used by me as a licensed holder, or the dwelling occupied by men as a householder, is situation." conveniently left his immense fortune the string and enter into possession when two nephews of the deceased put the string appropriate and claimed the second many control of the deceased put the said municipality, and that I have in an appearance, and claimed the es- paid all municipal rates, taxes, rentals, tate for themselves and for a younger sister of Mile. Therese, Mile, Marie in the movements of Mile in the movements of Tung Fuh Siang give reason to expect trouble. Tung Fuh Siang is supposed to have 10,000 ward'Aurignac. The nephews contended that they had a subsequent will, which knowing that it is of the same force and vince.

CLAIMS AGAINST VENEZUELA. changed the disposition of the property. effect as if made under oath and by Thereupon the precious bundle of bonds The public is not very well informed was, according to the French law, lock- 1893. Venezuela. It knows in a general way against all interference, while a long and given the law by the acts of Mayor Hay- the popular anti-German sentiment. The involved process of law was begun to ward every inmate of a household over poem contains the following: boundary dispute, into which Grover there was no Robert Henry Crawford, have his or her name placed upon the But seaward still we go, decide who were the rightful heirs. As twenty-one years of age is eligible to boundary dispute, into which Grover there was no Robert Henry Crawford, voters' lists. That this is a distorted to reasons which are so he had no nephews, and the suit was voters' lists. That this is a distorted Ye have made with an open foe. said to have been private rather than entered in the name of persons who had interpretation there cannot be the slightno existence.

the d'Aurignacs. They became immediately social stars of the first magnitude. Both sides of the great lawsuit, presented by the sisters Therese and Marie, were instantly in command of almost unlimited financial resources Suitors were not lacking. Therese mar-The groom had at one time been a member of the Chamber of Deputies

bride's prespective wealth in the style in the days when Charles Dickens deof multi-millionaires.

On the Avenue de la Grand Armee, posing residence, placing in its strong those days who refused to be removed The prince lately born is the fifth yault the safe containing the precious from the strong rocks on which they child of the Prince and Princess of tonds. For greater security the win- had affixed themselves by the pertinacity Wales. All are living, and they are condows were protected by heavy iron bars, of men of energy who thought "some-sidered to be among the healthiest chilbearing interest at 5 per cent. This is, deposit institution. Everything that thing should be done." There are no dren in European royalty. Prince George so that the house resembled a safety apparently, a strictly public and govern- could give outward reality to the con- servants of the people at Ottawa who of Wales, the father of the infant apparently, a strictly public and government obligation, with no question about "enargantee," and the inference is fair watched and guarded as though it were not, you know." Nor are three in Victoria May of Teck in the chapel of St. a diamond mine. The happy possessors of this concealed treasure had no dimpossession of Castro or of his authorized culty in securing credit until the courts had decided who were the legal pro"servant" to them; it is merely an un"servant" to the u to Britons and Frenchmen. The interest is four years in arrears. Then there is alleged nephews conceded them. alleged nephews conceded them an an-alleged nephews conceded them an an-We have no need of a minister like Mr. Albert Frederick Georg., born at Sand-\$15,000,000, or at least that is what the Germans charged, and the Venezuelans sum of \$15,000,000 was borrowed during at the altogether unseemly hour of 9 Victoria Alexandra, born at Sandringagreed to pay, of which our London con- a long course of years from money-lend- o'clock in the morning, expecting the ham, April 25th, 1897, and Prince Henry

·At last it occurred to some of the cred-

There are many other claims of which | The safe was found to contain absoan adjustment is demanded. There aplately nothing of value. There were no bonds or securities. A large diamond to be that the weak shall not be per- able swindle was, to the astonishment arrested in Madrid.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

meet the obligations of the defunct na- The Colonist is mistaken. The Times clawsses and the masses largely prevails. boundary disputes. He presents the tion. The discussion of this Venezuela is not afraid of the people of Victoria. No civil servant on the pay roll of the Canadian side of the controversy with matter indicates the rate at which the But we do distrust Mayor Hayward. We Dominion would think of permitting his ability and fairness, laying stress spirit of expansion is spreading. Once know his tricks and his manners; we wife to also wear the badge of servi- upon the fact that the United States in possession of Venezuela, our neigh- know he feels that if the properly quali- tude. It is different at Washington. The trade with the Yukon is declining and bers would set covetous eyes upon the fied electors of Victoria have their way custom seems to be general there, so that the tidewater towns of Skagway whole of South America. If they have he will be defeated at the coming elec- general that the Postmaster-General has and Dyea are not being benefited but any regard for their future they will tions; and we also know in order to selissued a decree to the effect that the ruined by existing arrangements. OF THIS OR ANY AGE, not above resorting to just such an ington, whose husband also is in the given precedence over all other creditors procuring a divorce. He has a salary happy unless it is in the midst of a sen- of the exhibition association. There- of \$1,800 a year; she one of \$1,400. She happy unless it is in the midst of a sensation, either of a sanguinary, a social, fore it is that we protest against the explains: "He has always spent his Francisco, which has only recently aca political, or a criminal character. The ship and two shall continue to protest usually got along were ship and laws spent list by His Work and I have spent mine. We providing free access to and from man, salway, and I have spent mine. We quired the Nanaimo coal fields, are apolitical, or a criminal character. The ship and we shall continue to protest usually got along were salway, and I have spent mine. We quired the Nanaimo coal fields, are apolitical, or a criminal character. The ship and we shall continue to protest usually got along were salway and I have spent mine. We providing free access to and from man, a political, or a criminal character. The ship and we shall continue to protest usually got along were salway and I have spent mine. We provide the Nanaimo coal fields, are apolitical, or a criminal character. The ship and the continue to protest usually got along we shall got along we shall continue to protest usually got along we shall continue to protest usually got along we shall got along we shall got along we shall got along we shall got along the got along we shall got along we shall got along the got along we shall go Humberts have provided the Parisians ship, and we shall continue to protest usually got along very well in this way. parently intending to institute a vigorous with such a cause of animation that it despite the disinterested remarks of the But if we are to lose either salary, it policy at that city. A new shaft is to

> sion of the Municipal Clauses Act to latitudinarian view to prevail, and the court to appeal to for assistance. name of every British subject over twenty-one years of age resident in the

tude, his enormous fortune to the sweet latest required to be taken by house-

scientiously believing it to be true, and riors under his command in Kan-su pro-

Ye genial civil servant, whether in London, Washington or New York, is a perennial source of wonder, delight and To help them press for a debt. perplexity to the miserable cynics who "Neath all the flags of all mankind, ried Frederic Humbert, son of the Min-ister of Justice in the French Cabinet. various capitals. Perhaps the same resupply the press with the news of the various capitals. Perhaps the same remark applies to the class who control "Of evil times that men could choose try which posed as a nation should member of the Chamber of Deputies evince some regard for the responsibiliform the Department of the Seine. The Humberts lived on the strength of the world. The conditions were the same To pick the worst of all? in the days when Charles Dickens delighted man and womankind with his portrayals of the grotesque in human nature. But there were Barnacles in nature. But there were Barnacles in those days who refused to be removed | The prince lately born is the fifth head of the establishment to be there to | William Frederick Albert, born at Sandreceive him.

The minions of the press who note will have it that Ministers are merely in Vancouver. The Ledger was added tolerated as persons who have no per- to the list on Monday last. It is issued manent standing in the community. They at midday. The Terminal City people of power and authority, official and so- into which we are not permitted to ineffrontery to present themselves, would number is well filled up with news. be received with a stony glare. The In Dominion politics the new journal "wisest man the world ere saw" has not says it will be Conservative. On probonds or securities. A large diamond brooch proved to be of paste, and worth about \$2. There were a few worthless to what would happen should a Minister mittal, but seems inclined to side with discharge one of those "servants of the stranger every success, but it will take people."

pear also to have a proper regard for apparently already so well filled. not know that either Great Britain or ly a few days ago the entire family was the dignity of their profession, but there is a democratic dash about that regard Mr. F. C. Wade, formerly Crown which would excite nothing but scorn at Ottawa, where the monarchical idea of to the Empire Review a good temcure the Mayor's chair for another practice shall cease. The consequences, year, and all the honors and an exchange says, are likely to be melemoluments which go therewith, he is ancholy. A married woman in Wasiiartifice as caused the Colonist to be office, has announced her intention of was necessary to call out troops to presubs dised organ of Mayor Hayward.
was necessary to call out troops to presubs dised organ of Mayor Hayward.
would be mine, and he would not want be sunk on Newcastle Island for the vent an outbreak of the excited popu- If it were thoroughly understood that to spend any less than he has been spend- purpose of developing that portion of

> we think it is wise to separate." It is perhaps just as well the custom about 300 feet will be required. vote for Mayor and Aldermen, the at Ottawa and Washington is different. At present there is a shaft on New-Times would have no objection to the If a crisis such as is now on at the castle Island near the outer shore at and start about 15 days before the date as is now on at the enlargement of the lists in accordance with that interpretation. Were such a latitudinarian view to prevail, and the court to appeal to for assistance as is now on at the Kanaka Bay. It has been used for ventilation purposes, being connected with the workings of Projection Island. With-light over the old in the change of By-Town and the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither by the Ottawa route or by going from the great Northwest had to travel in the outside world was cither the outer shore at enlargement of the lists in accordance American capital should ever arise "in

city to be placed on the list, the defeat | phase of the municipal campaign as re- naimo have been developed so as to alof the Mayor would be more complete vealed by the plans of the Mayor to even that it promises to be. But the manufacture voters, says "a newspaper Legislature never contemplated such a that shows fear of the wives and chilliberal interpretation of the law. The dren of the men voters is not likely to advisers of the majority of Victoria gain much sympathy for its candidate," situated on the inner side of the Island, to go to Prescott and there entrain on households are endowed with consciences It is not a question of fear at all. It and they feel they cannot recommend is a matter of right and wrong. If a Kanaka Bay, and from these two shafts the metropolis, as one day had to be erican millionaire, Robert Henry Crawbreak even the spirit of the law. That
the municipal franchise, although living
Newcastle coal will worked. The coal
besides the time taken the municipal franchise, although living
Newcastle coal will worked. ford, was passing along the street when is where Mayor Hayward has the ad- in the same establishment as the head will be hoisted at the new shaft and in the days when merchants were more a plate glass window fell from a store by, injuring the man of wealth.

The mean by the mean of wealth.

The same establishment as the head dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the little bay opposite the Pink Un, which will avoid the necessity of extending the same establishment as the head of the house and dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the little bay opposite the Pink Un, which will avoid the necessity of extending the same establishment as the head of the house and dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the little bay opposite the Pink Un, which will avoid the necessity of extending the man of the house and dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the little bay opposite the Pink Un, which will avoid the necessity of extending the man of the house and dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the little bay opposite the Pink Un, which will avoid the necessity of extending the man of the house and dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the little bay opposite the Pink Un, which will avoid the necessity of extending the man of the house and dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the days when merchants are the new sharp and the man of the house and dependent upshipped from a wharf to be constructed in the days when merchants are the new sharp and the man of the house are the house and the house are the new sharp and the man of the house are the house are the house and the house are the house a Fortunately for the d'Aurignacs, he was would reign, legally or illegally. But a the claim has never before been ing the wharves into the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man by any of three lines, the excursionist ing the wharves into the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man by any of three lines, the excursionist ing the wharves into the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man by any of three lines, the excursionist ing the wharves into the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man by any of three lines, the excursionist ing the wharves into the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man by any of three lines, the excursionist ing the wharves into the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man by any of three lines, the excursionist ing the wharves into the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and the channel and can leave after breakfast in the morning the man below the channel and the channel carried into their shop. His wounds way will be found of testing the claims advanced. It has remained for a thereby permit the largest vessels calling at Nanaimo to enter by Departure be at home in time to go to the theatren. of the house, Mile. Therese, but in spite having no right to the insertion of their Mayor Hayward to discover that imnames in the lists.

The declaration published in these deliberate attempt is to be made to columns last night was not the very smother the will of the electors of Vic- Newcastle field. During this next week at a theatre, where there is something Therese. This was the beginning of holders who aspire to the franchise. It bogus names, we believe it will not be the present Newcastle shaft to open up Ottawa in time for a good night's rest. necessary to resort to law to prevent the I do solemnly declare that I am a unscrupulous from profiting by the British subject and of the full age of

r, is situlike proclaiming it from the house-tops."

New How How How Heat they are the house-tops."

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—138.

The British consul at Hankow says

virtue of the "Canada Evidence Act, ly opposes the British alliance with Germany in the Venezuelan trouble, prints as to the cause of the rumpus with ed up in a safe, sealed and secured We say that under the interpretation a poem by Rudyard Kipling crystalizing

"That we must lie off a lightless coast, And haul, and back, and veer, At the will of the breed that have wronged

GREAT IS THE CIVIL SERVANT. For a year, and a year, and a year. "The dead they mocked are scarcely cold, Our wounds are bleeding yet, And ye tell us now that our strength is

ringham, March 31st, 1900.

energy and something else to achieve it The civil servants at Washington ap- in a field that is so limited and is

the broad distinction between the pered article on the Alaska-Yukon

DEVELOPING COAL FIELDS.

The New Company Are Opening Another Shaft at Nanaimo on Newcastle Island.

The Western Fuel Company, of San 6th. It is expected that a depth of

in the past year the connection between St. Lawrence & Ottawa railway, and by way of St. Paul and Minneapolis. the Protection Island workings and The Colonist, discussing the latest those of No. 1 shaft in the city of Nalow of the coal being taken out from the wanted to go. Island workings by means of the latter. This practically did away with using the

The new shaft on Newcastle will be town to the other, or the traveller had opposite Newcastle district. It will con- the G. T. R. It required a vast amount ect with the other Newcastle shaft at of resolution then to go even as far as Bay, turn in the channel after loading, in the evening, or the lover of sport can and leave by the same way without pass- attend to his morning business. ing through the harbor.

toria by stuffing the voters' lists with two shifts of men will be put to work in worth seeing or hearing, and return to

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Potatoes (new), per ton

SOCIETY WOMEN

As Well as the Housewife and Professional Women Endorse Pe-ru-na as a Specific for Winter Diseases.



A SOCIETY LADY'S LETTER.

Miss Blanche Myers, 3120 Penn street, Kansas City, Mo., a prominent young society woman of that place, has the following to say of Peruna:

"During each of the past four seasons I have caught a severe cold, when suddenly chilled after an evening party, and catarrh for -Mrs. Jennie Cable. several weeks would be the result. One bottle of Peruna cured me, If you do not derive prompt and satand I shall not dread colds any more as I did." -- BLANCHE MYERS, isfactory results from the use of Peruna,

pain in the eyes and forehead, weak, and be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Catarrh of the nose and head produces the catarrh will follow the mucous mem- Ohio.

Dr. Hartman's Free Treatment. Unless something is done to prevent The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

brane into the lungs where it will be followed by cough, night sweats, rapid loss of flesh, and the other dread symp-

toms of consumption.
To all such people Dr. Hartman's treatment comes as a great boon. It is only necessary to send name and address to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., and complete directions for the first month's

treatment will be sent free.

Not only is it more successful in curing catarrh than the treatment of catarrh specialists, but it is in the reach of every person in this land.

A medicine which is the principal part of Dr. Hartman's treatment, known as Peruna, can be bought at any drug store, and is a remedy without equal for catarrh in all forms, coughs, colds, bro chitis, consumption, and all climatic di banied with complete directions for us Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a copy of their late catarrh book, instructively illustrate and contains 64 pages of the latest i formation on catarrhal diseases. Sent free to any address.

A Housewife Who Suffered 25 Years. Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn.,

writes:
"I have been troubled with catarrh for twenty-five years. Could not sleep day or night. After having used Peruna I can sleep and nothing bothers me now."-Mrs. Alla Schwandt.

Mrs. Jennie Cable, Spokane, Wash.,

"After suffering for twenty-one years with neuralgia, caused by catarrh of head, I tried all doctors and all kinds of medicine, receiving no benefit. I became discouraged and worn out at last. My mother wrote me to take Dr. Hartman's medicine, so I did, but my case was a chronic one, and I was also in the change of life. Through the use of Per runa and Manalin 1 am now entirely "When I began taking your medicine

I only weighed 61 pounds: now I weigh for seven months, and would advise all sufferers to consult Dr. Hartman. The neuralgia affected my head and eyes, and for the last year seemed to be in my breast and between my shoulder blades.

HOME TREATMENT FREE. discharge from the nose, sneezing, and full statement of your case and he will

The Growth of Canada's Capital years it will reach the hitherto unsettled, tecause unreachable, and extensive dis-

their own knowledge and experience. Up to 30 years ago the only means of communication between the village east or west, according as the traveller

In those days Montreal was only which took all day to get from the one lunch, catch a train, attend a hockey There are two seams of coal in the match in Montreal or enjoy an evening

About 30 years ago the old North Shore line was built and a direct means of railway communication established. Even then it was a matter needing some consideration for the merchant to go to Montreal, as there was but one train a day each way, and the rate of progression was slow, and in winter uncertain. but there was an end to that when the Canada Atlantic line, started largely with local capital, came to the rescue, and by providing competition under enterprising management forced the old

was going to the new company.

Even with this condition of things the improvement which had been effected as of sustenance. far as Montreal was concerned availed but little for those who wanted to go ed, extent the Gatineau Valley line gives

J. L. G. Abbott, of Rossland; J. C. Caskey, of Seattle; and B. H. Burnetts, of Ta-

The visitors coming to Ottawa at the west, and they, in order to reach Toronpresent day can hardly realize that but to, had to go either to Montreal or Present day can hardly realize that but to, had to go either to Montreal or Present for the outlet of Canadian grain to the cott and take trains at these places in that the line will be connected in a dozen ways with the building of the Canadian Pacific railway fast as possible, an assurance full of outlying portions not only of the broad in a great measure remedied this mat- comfort to the hunter and the fisherof North America, was but a back-woods village built of lumber and dependent upon its own resources in a great measure for its entertainment and dependent upon its own resources in a great measure for its entertainment and great measure for its e

members from British Columbia in or- agricultural character. This line der to attend the opening of parliament probably be the means of removing for had to travel by way of San Francisco, ever the complaint that the capital is and start about 15 days before the date

Still Exists a Relic

of these old days in the custom of giving a month's notice of the meeting of parliament. All that is legally required, reached by means of the old steamboat, is that the member shall be notified in time to attend, and as the British Columbia members can now reach Ottawa in about five days, a week's notice would amply fill every legal necessity; but the old fashion remains. It is only of recent date that the mileage allowed to as to cut down the expenses to present requirements instead of the sums which it was obligatory to expend in olden

But the old order has changed, giving Star. place to now and to-day Ottawa stands world. First and foremost stands the Canadian Pacific railway, giving connection with every part of the known world. By its means not only can the most distant parts of the Dominion be reached, but even the most distant parts of the older world, including many was well attended, and was made places which 30 years ago were but very enjoyable by the pupils. The chilrealms of speculation and a source of dren rendered a choice programme of almost fabulous stories to dwellers in music and recitations. They were asmuch more accessible places than Ottawa sisted in this by Miss Ethel Green and was then. Although it has been claimed that the Canadian Pacific railway side-tracked the capital by not running during the year in the work of the Sunside-tracked the capital by not running during the year in the wor its main line through it, yet its excellent day school also took place. service and numerous trains in every direction have built up Ottawa as no tomary Christmas presents they were other agency could have done.

Next comes the Canada Atlantic line with its connection in the United States | placed on the platform and the children terprising management forced the old company to try and keep some of the business that it might have had, and that was going to the new company.

deposited in it their gifts to the mission children at Ahousaht. These will be forwarded to that point by the management forced the old was going to try and keep some of the business that it might have had, and that ports in order to reach the outer world forwarded to that point by the management forced the old was going to try and keep some of the business that it might have had, and that ports in order to reach the outer world forwarded to that point by the management forced the old was going to try and keep some of the business that it might have had, and that was going to the new company. that depends on the new for its means | ment of the school

access to rich and fertile country to the north, and now that it has come into the possession of the Canadian Pacific railway, it is probable that in a few tricts of magnificent agricultural land that lie in the northern portion of the province of Quebec; whilst it may go on to James Bay and open up another port

Another line connecting and terminatlivelihood. Yet so it is, as many of those and expense necessary in order to pass runs on the north side of the Ottawa river through a district of the province of rot on the Canadian Pacific main line, powers to construct to Pembroke, bridg-ing the Ottawa river at Allumette Island. This, it is stated, the Canadian Pacific railway will proceed with as soon as possible, and then the main line from Montreal west will run over the new short line from Montreal via Como and Rigard, to Ottawa, thence over the Alexandra bridge and by the Pontiac Pacific line to Pembroke, effecting

saving of many miles for the construction of a line direct from Ottawa to Brockville which, if it complies with its charter, will give a direct short route from the capital to the St. Lawrence front.

These are briefly Ottawa's railway cilities. Their volume of business and the lessons which they point out must remain until another time.-Montreal

GIFTS TO MISSION.

Children of St. Andrew's Sunday School Donate Presents For West Coast.

Instead of the pupils receiving the cusblessing of giving. A large boat was

The Canadian National Rocky ! tain park has fully entered upon of prosperity which has the promingreat things. It is an institution which Canadians may well be pro-

Canada's G

Its Area.

In size it is in keeping with th tern nature has worked upon great expanses of prairie and mou Mr. Douglas, the genial park consioner, seated in his long office, ru territory of five thousand square This is the extent of the park.

In it are villages of 'consideral Benff, and the prospects are th rich deposits of coal within its beies are fully opened up and dev as a !very strong company con uncovering seams on Cascade mo this year we expect in that instance velopment will be speedy.

The government has inaugu

system of real estate holding might be effectively applied on a er scale. No lands are sold wi park limits. Twenty-year leases granted to the holders, at a sta nual rental. This rental, not means exorbitant, covers all taxe rather takes the place of them, wi exception of the school tax. It to be a system eminently satisfa to all concerned.

The Scenery.

It would be impossible to describ scenery of Bauff within the space single article, and for a very though only a short half mile an the scenes presented anything alil instance, you stand in Banff vills Cascade mountain, not much sho mile high, and rising pyramid like sharp point. South is Sulphur m showing somewhat of an elongate ending in some four distinct rises crest. Over eastward is Runde senting to the N.E. a sharp cr erowning a perpendicular eliff of perthree-fourths of a mile in height. take these as simple mountains sided, rising to a central crest. are 'astonished to find that these abrupt endings of mountain ra which raise the serrated crests in stretching away ten, fifteen and pe twenty miles in length. Such a scene is amazing when unexp and it does not matter how often vast extent of the park, such tra

Light and Shade.

Nor is this all. At no two parts the day does the same scene appear same. In sunshine and shadow. wreath and twilight, the gleam of moon and quiet starlight, occur weird changes and delicate shadi delight the eye of even a casual of ver. Even in the darkness of midni the darker mass of the rugged holds itself spectrally aloft, tow with silent menace above the obse and thrills him with reverence, aki

The Roads

Are excellent for miles around Ba Surveyed to levels which give the m mum of climbing possible to the end view, and kept in better condition many a city street. If there is an ob. of interest, or a viewpoint unusually tractive there the road is driven. In valleys by the rush of the valleys by the rush of the catara through the deep recesses of the pi lands, and around elbows where the so rock ribs of the mountains lie bare the breeze and sea, and where the un terrupted view plunges to the canyo depth, or shows the bold outline mountain crags beyond, up a thou feet on the mountain side, if necess to the point desired. And the grade has been so carefully preserved that y scarcely know you are seriously clin

mountain at ease in a crowded rig And where the lumbering wheels attain, zigzags the bridal noth rugged pass, or up the very mount side to the far off crest above. Tunnel mountain, for instance; that so tary mountainette in the centre of t Row valley where Banff village nestl and where the Bow and Spray rivers, suing from different gorges, rush in each other's embrace, the bridle pa climbs twelve hundred feet to the humb creet above. Or up the densely woode slope of Sulphur to sky line, four tho said and more feet above the valley, the five foot pathway leads. Winding zigzagging up through the forest, t ponies carry their riders until they con out upon that wondrous crest, and rider gazes off to east and west, to nor and south, upon the tumbled sea mountain peaks and ridges rising

arcund him The Waters Up the Bow for eight or more mile

cances, row boats and steam laund make their way on the placid stream Every twist and reach of the river realing a new delight—or up "Echo" river the oars propel the upon transparent waters, over sand be and depths of waters, winding careful through sinuous reaches, bowered wit shrubbery and perfumed with flower until the rower is wearied by the eve chenging delight. Or he ships his oar nd assumes the paddle for lack of roo o ply the oars, and propels his craft t Villow creek. The banks are so clos hat he can reach to right and left an trike them in turn with his paddle, an e luxurious growth of willows conetely overarch the stream. I know other stretch of water that produc ch a peculiar pleasurable effect. The it upon a grassy meadow. The clea nal as you wind on among the whis ring, rustling grasses. This issue ddenly into a shallow lake, stretchin ong the foot of the Vermillion mou It is sunset. No breeze ruffles th ater in the slightest degree. Your gaz ifted to the giant forms of the circ lating mountains, ranged around vo a wondrous amphitheatre, the diar of which from crest to crest is man



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Canada's Great National Park.

The Scenery.

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mile, thunders and dashes the Bow falls, earth used to be worked on a vast scale of war parties. One can imagine his over a jagged rocky crest, falling some by the ancients. The meerschaum lonely watch, when the eye could scan It would be impossible to describe the forty feet in about a hundred yards in a series of cascades, and you sit and lis- who live in the surrounding villages. At for Indians or gazing eagerly toward

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Many an interesting scene took place around Fort Walsh when the painted Crees rode up on their wiry little buffalo ponies to treat with the commanding of somewhat of an elongated slope, winding amongst the mountains.

MEERSCHAUM MINING.

How It Is Done in Turkish Districts Where the Valuable Clay Is Secured.

of the school tax. It appears does the rest.

issed for many purposes other than the system eminently satisfactory Below this placid water a short half fabrication of pipes; moreover, fuller's try was posted to scan the country and warn the garrison of the approach ten to its thunderous diapason, and watch the rainbow shimmering on its there are 3,000 pits, of which only 100 the ricturesque bull trains would crawl

Fort Walsh---Historic Ruin.

The foreign office has issued a report | Nearly thirty years ago, late in the The Canadian National Rocky Mountan park has fully entered upon an era
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TOWN IN PAWN. Sweden Owns a Slice of German Territory, But Is Unable to Redeem It.

A librettist in search of a plot for a comic opera might do worse than

Lord Rosebery on W. E. Gladstone.

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In the meantime, the Swedish people in the Richard of the swedish people in the Richard or the swedish people in the swedish Indeed, it is difficult to conceive the carer, except perhaps the military, in which his energy and intellect and application would not have placed him on a summit. Politics, however, took him, and claimed his life service; but, jealous mistress as she is, could never thoroughly absorb him. Such powers as I have indicated seem to belong to a giarnt and a prodigy, and I can understand many

though that with experience must have facing the world with serence and unwaxed strong-not in himself, but in his daunted brow. There was a man.

between the pipe manufacturers and the commission agents and merchants of days. Then they were sent to a terral dozen. The latter then pack the blocks of these four classes with very great care into boxes of equal size, each block being wrapped in cotton to avoid any friction or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and or shock between the pipeers, who, far from home and the air is thick with smoke. Yet grimly the Northman faces the volleys and transactions of the moment, and kept his head high in the hear toned. We owe a debt of gratitude to the pipeers, who, far from home and the air is thick with smoke. Yet grimly the Northman faces the volleys and struggling there in the open, stung by and transactions of the moment, and kept his head high in the hear toned. We owe a debt of gratitude to the pipeers, who, far from home and the air is thick with smoke. Yet grimly the Northman faces the volleys and transactions of the moment, and kept his head high in the hear toned. We owe a debt of gratitude to the pipeers, who, far from home and the air is thick with smoke. Yet gives to all men, for all the treasure to

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management of everything necessary

-At the Masonic Temple on Tuesday the annual installation of officers of Vancouver-Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A. F. & A. M., took place. Harry Smith, D. D. G. M., of Duncans, acted as installing officer, and was assisted by M. W. Bros. The remains of the late J. M. Mc-Donald, the commercial traveller who died at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital last week, were interred at Windows Mondows, which were the officers in the provincial Royal Jubilee hospital last week, were interred at Windows Mondows Currie; treasurer, Bro. B. S. Heisterman Currie; treasurer, Bro. B. S. Heisterman (re-elected); secretary, R. B. McMicking; S. D., Bro. H. M. Grahame; J. D., Bro. Leonard Tait; I. G., Bro. H. J. Scott; S. S., Bro. Andrew McAfee; J. S., at his office from 7 to 9 this evening to take additional names.

EXCITING EXPERIENCES

day - Tells of Narrow Escape

LABOR CANDIDATES GIVE THEIR POLICY

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but everyone else in the city. He favored but everyone else in the city, He favored a scheme for providing free books for pupils in the schools. In the way of furnishing books at cost price the government should run the school. There was no question out that the attitude of the trustee board on the segregation of the Chinese had led to the labor men bringing out candidates. He would advocate the placing of any class of pupils in a separate room in a school. It was, he beheved, a right which the trustees should have. It was in line with the decision of the Privy Council in the Tomey Homma case for them to say that any class should be placed in a separate room. The question of providing additional school accommodation was sure to come up. Victoria West had been neglected. He favored the building of a brick school for that section. He favored a technical system of schools for Victoria. This would fit the pupils much better for the life which they would have to follow than the present system. The present opportunity was a grand one for the labor men of this city. If they did not elect their candidates this year they would lower themselves in the respect of the citzens.

TIMES DAILY FASHION HINTS.



black taffeta, with an interlining of black chiffon, and is elaborately trimmed with silk and chiffon applique. It is all in one piece and fastens at the back, the front being cut in princess style. The undersleeves and the broad yoke are made of pleated chiffon. The latter is appliqued with a design of grapes and



Monte Carlo coat in a delicate snade of biscuit color. It has very large sleeves and a pelerine cape. The cape is trimmed with heavy lace and with five vertical straps, which are widest at the lower edge, where they end in points. These straps are decorated with stitching and with tiny buttons, which

first of the series of city league senior hockey games, by a score of 5 to 3. Among the members of the Rowing Club team were Johnson, Brown and Wood, of last year's Victoria seven.

BASKETBALL.

FERNWOODS WON.

PING PONG.

The committee having in hand the ar

DALLAS TOURNEY.



FERNWOODS WON.

One of the most exciting games of the intermediate league was played at the F.Y. M.A. hall Tuesday night between the Fernwood and Victoria West teams, resulting in a win for the former by a score of 12 points to 6.

The Victoria West team played its strongest forward combination in Bloomited and Stephens (forwards) and Baker (centre). For the Fernwoods, Hancock and Peden were forward, and were well supported by Malcolm at centre. The guards on both sides did the best of work. Gallop and Macmillan, for the Fernwoods, supported their forwards exceptionally well, the former playing a star game and giving Stephens, the Victoria West crack shot, but few opportunities of showing his skill. Dakers and Hutcheson also played exceptionally well.

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The pace set at the start was very fast. The Wests showed better judgment, and were always on their checks. The Fernwood players made up for this by sheer hard work. At the fluish of the first half there was very little difference in the score.

It was the second half that was the most exciting. The Victoria West team had the advantage in the first part of this portion of the game. When the score had reached the mark of 6 to 4 in favor of the Wests the Fernwoods seemed to wake up and opened up an irresistible bombardment of the Victoria West team's basket. Four goals were made in quick succession, putting the Fernwoods in the lead by 6 points. Sam Lorimer gave satisfaction as referee. ground was very soft, but the weather was fine. About 400 people witnessed the game."

HOCKEY.

Word has been received from Winnipeg announcing the defeat of the Victorias by the Winnipeg Rowing Club seven in the Victorias by the Winnipeg Rowing Club seven in the Victorias will be served up till Saturday next.

CHAPTER XVII The Spell Broken. Basil had not gone more than a hun dred yards beyond the garden gate be ore he pulled up suddenly with an e amation of surprise. Swinging roun sharp bend in the road, two carriag mps flashed out their light in front pair of horses.
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"Thank you," and the same momen he carriage window was dropped and head appeared. "Is that you, Basil?

Basil started as though a ghost he uddenly appeared in front of him. Hould not see the face, but he recognize e voice in a moment. "Phil!" he exclaimed. "What-what-

rings you here?" "I came to see you. . . Hold on, driver," and he pushed open the door and stepped into the road.

Basil grew hot all over with a strange sense of guilt and shame. And he pushed the process to the process of the proce he packet containing the keys and his ers into his coat pocket.

"You are surprised to see me." Phil id, with a laugh. "I've been chuckng over the start I should give you all way down."

"No, he can have no suspicion," Basil aid to himself. "How can he?" Then loud: "Well, I am surprised! I ould as soon have thought of seeing e Prince of Wales." "Well, the truth is-but it's too cold talk here in the road. I suppose ere's an inn of some kind here where

can put up?"
"Mother'll talk to you about an inn asil said with a laugh. "She's quite n adept at shakedowns." Then, turn-ng to the driver, he said: "Drive on as

ar as the gate with the gentleman's lugage. "If your mother can put me up with inconvenience, I shall be delighted. 'hil said. "But I should be very sorry o be a trouble to her."

"It'll be no trouble; it'll be a pleasure." and tuen the two men followed the carage in silence. Basil walked with his lead down in deep thought. Phil's aparance meant what? One thing wa ear; he would have to bear the almost rable burden of life a few days

Phil was quick to see that there was ery evident constraint in Basil's wel-cme; but he was careful not to appear notice it. His own feeling was one intense thankfulness at the discovery at his own gloomy fears were not real-

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t; the pretence of holiness that had itself into holesl, like many another man who misthe husk for the grain, he had come conclusion that the whole thing a hypocritical show; and so when depression that followed illness and pinted love came upon him, he was without support and without hope. il pushed open the garden gate and he way into the house. Phil followse behind, and the driver with s portmanteau brought up the rear. in Pendarvis rose from his chair, in hand, when the door was thrown while Mrs. Pendarvis came hurry-

n from the back kitchen. Vhat, back again already?" Then he ght sight of the others. sil explained matters in a few Mrs. Pendarvis's wrinkled face

e feel very much honored, we do," said; "an' you're welcome a thousu are very kind." Phil said.

don't say a word," John inter-"Any man as has been a friend Basil is a friend to us; and nothhat we've got is too good for him. il was almost overwhelmed with warmth of his welcome, and felt it fully atoned for Basil's lack of 've finished our tea," said Mrs.

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ers for years," John answered for her, start on Monday morning?" and he piled more wood on the fire. "Yes, sir, we seem to know you as if you was our own son," said Mrs. Pen-

larvis; and she began to set out the Basil took Phil's coat and rugs, and hurried with them into another room. Then he lighted a candle and led the

way upstairs. "The front room," his mother called. "All right," he answered. He knew what it meant. Phil was to have the room they occupied. Setting down the candle, he said: "Wait a moment and

I'll fetch you some hot water. We keep You're sure I am not upsetting your good folk?" Phil questioned. "If you are, they enjoy being upset,

hed out their light in front of with its print "hangings" nearly filled But how clean everything was! wonder what next?" Basil How spotlessly white the toilet-covers and counterpane were, and how wonderfully draped with muslin was the tiny looking-glass!

Basil came back in a few minutes with a jug of boiling water.
"We don't dress for dinner here," he

Basil questioned. "If you satisfy mother to-night, you'll be suffering from

dyspepsia to-morrow."
"I'll take the risk." Phil answered, the election, I wonder?" with his head in the wash-basin.
himself, with a cynical "Well, don't be needlessly long with your toilet," and Basil hurried down-

Hunger is a good sauce, they say. Thank you," and the same moment Perhaps for that reason Phil found the Cornish ham and eggs and the clotted less punctual; had the driver taken a England, and spent a month at Lyncream so delicious.

Basil constituted himself head waiter.

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laughing answer, and he wheeled his not altogether useless.

before yesterday my doctor called to see me, and gave me what he called an overhauling. He does it periodically. Well, he didn't seem quite satisfied. You know I suffer from a chronically weak chest, and a had cold I had a fortnight ago didn't seem to improve mat-

Swiss mountains for six months without save the power to suffer, was slowly a companion, well, I should worry mycoming to himself. self into fiddlestrings. "No doubt you would." "Well, after thinking about the thing all ends up, I decided I would ask you dawn was stealing over the east. The

to go with me. It may seem a cheeky thing to do. But you've said more than once that you'd 'kinder' enjoy doing me With a little sigh he closed his eyes a favor, and I just resolved to take you and slept. at your word. So yesterday I ran up to town to put the proposal before you." "And you found the door locked?"

"Exactly, and the bird flown. But Mrs. Brindle handed me a luggage label At the end of a fortnight Basil and you had dropped which gave me a clue Phil found themselves comfortably setto vour whereabouts."

out raising his eyes.

"But, you see, I was in a hurry," was known. Nobody knew—nobody but the laughing reply. "I knew I should had put religion out of the reckondard ago. His bohemian life as an thad killed the faith of his child—thad killed the faith of his c out raising his eyes. that, and you had pelted me with further questions, and I had replied again, the winter would be over. So I thought I winter would just follow you and settle the thing one way or another without details.

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"But remember, I want to start at once, and you, perhaps, want to spend

some weeks with your parents." ot is too good for him."

"On the contrary, I only came here set wrapped in rugs he watched the others at their play when he did not feel of his welcome, and felt nothing to stay in Penzolan for."

any rate," without a touch of sadness, that he had his mother was only an indistinct back to his eyes and the color to his memory.

een our Basil's friend, Mr. Basil answered.

For a moment or two there was siand handed another to Basil.

have only unpacked one small bag."
"Then that's settled. Now I can

anything like it for months."

"Glad you enjoy it," and Phil noticed that a brighter light had already come into Basil's eyes.

John Pendarvis and his wife became on the Sunday, and he never neglected his own devotions.

"Who is Mr. Plenty?" Phil question effects on the distant snow mountains, on the Sunday, and he never neglected his own devotions.

"Who is Mr. Plenty?" Phil question effects on the distant snow mountains, as strange thrill ran through him, and away so long! He is our new curate."

"And in what way has he done her flowing." I have it!" he said to himself, quite John Pendarvis and his wife became quite reconciled to Basil going to a "furren" country when they knew that imperceptibly. The snow melted from "Well, in many ways. I think he be-

sir, you have," Mrs. Pendarvis said, ers began to peep out of their hidingman, and he comes several times a week was back in his studio again, with a warmly. "I didn't at all like Basil goin' places and to steep the early morning and prays with her, and she is always finished picture before him on the easel.

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pend in the road, two carriage room and smiled. The big four-post bed
sleep that night. Hour after hour by

Why had Phil come? he wondered. happening in this topsy-turvy world?

all the difference. Had the train been left, made his way by easy stages to out to post his letters five minutes

through the silence and he shuddered

pretty well satisfied. Basil asked him again. land, i better.'

The fascination of death was passing better.' no questions, though he ached with curiosity. The silence was becoming almost painful. Then Phil raised his eyes sud-beart a now desire for life faint it. dealy and smiled.

"I know you are almost dying with might be, but it was there. There was curiosity," he said, "so I'll give over still something to live for; it was not cating and talk."

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chair towards the fire.

"The wind got up as the night advanced, and the deep music of the sea a matter of some importance. But I'd better begin at the beginning. The day most see the waves flinging themselves "But the cold?" said Mr. Cleveland. "Mr. Plenty called just before we came

rocks would have torn his flesh and the cold clammy seaweed would have wound cold clammy seaweed would have wound

thing in time. Well, you know, I hate the iracelling, especially by myself. In such a home bird and a gregarious animal to boot, and to go away among the Swiss mountains for six worths without the name of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the power to suffer men along the same of the same of

Was there a God? he wondered, The first cold gleam of a winter's

CHAPTER XVIII.

Time and Change.

tled at St. Moritz. They made the "I was on my way to post a letter to journey by easy stages. They spent a you when I met you," Basil said, with day in London, though Basil did not go

too late for the night mail. Besides, by the time I had written to you and you pression was surely passing away, but the time I had written back and I had replied to every now and then it seemed to recoil anxious about him." the time I had written to you and you had written back, and I had replied to every now and then it seemed to recoil upon him, and for hours on the stretch

Basil's fits of silence, and when they got | back?"

Two subjects Basil steadily avoided-

pany. I know it is cheeky to try to anxious to forget.

For several weeks the subject of work foist myself on you in—"

"No, not another word, please," Basil was not alluded to. They were out for interrupted hastily. "You've been my a holiday. They spent all the time they fore.

"There's your father and mother, at my rate," Phil said, with a pathetic self into every kind of game with wontone in his voice, for he remembered, not derful zest and enthusiasm. Phil had

Well, to think we should en our Basil's friend, Mr.

Basil answered.

For a moment or two there was signor and handed another to Basil.

Should entirely as in the happy our days of the hand th

had outgrown it as he had outgrown his! "How is your sister Elizabeth?" he in- something had happened was an irresist.

"Quite easily. As a matter of fact I pinafores that his mother used to make quired.

ave only unpacked one small bag." for him. But he could not put it aside. Dorothy started as though her "Then that's settled. Now I can smoke and enjoy it."

"This is a glorious cigar, old chap," by his bedside and prayed the subject was forced in upon his mind. They did not talk about religious matters even of talk about religious matters even of the clore."

"Then that's settled. Now I can thoughts had been mines away.

"On the whole, she is much better," succeed.

"A few days later, as he was walking have done her more good than all the doctors."

"The interpolation of Pontresina and Chain Free.—No Money and Chain Free.—No Money not talk about religious matters even remotely. Phil was particularly careful "Who is Mr. Plenty?" Phil question-

his friend, Mr. Duncan, was going with him.

"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mountains, and the spring flow"You've took quite a load off my mind, of the mount air with their fragrance.

"That was just my feeling respecting myself," Phil answered, laughingly.

Basil was the only one who could not sleep that night. Hour after hour he heart there was still a fear that his heart there was still a fear that hi lay with wide-open eyes staring into the darkness, and through the silence came the low boom of the great sea as the lay and that his mer advanced. Phil talked about going are told in the New Testament that the lay with a new purpose. He was not wide swell broke slowly upon the rocks. back home for a few weeks and return- prayer of faith shail heal the sick." the silence held him with a strange fascination. He had never thought to listen to it again. But for Phil he would have been lying among the rocks and he would desire to accompany he would be interesting to return again to Apostolic methods," he said after a rause. we don't gress for dinner here," he said, half banteringly.

"That's a comfort," Phil answered in the same tone.

"Don't you smell the ham rasher?"

"Don't you smell the ham rasher?"

"The would desire to return to England be would desire to return to England seaweed with deaf ears and unseeing don, but that time was not yet. He would desire to return to England in gain and occupy his old rooms in Longian don, but that time was not yet. He wanted to gain a completer mastery over blowly and dubiously.

"Well, perhaps not," he answered, wanted to gain a completer mastery over blowly and dubiously.

himself than he had yet done. Winter had been a delightful time at He knew nothing. Apparently he had st. Moritz, but the summer proved quite not a suspicion. What power had rompted him? What psychic influence people that he was more or less achad been at work? Or was it one of quainted with. Excursions were arrang-those curious chances that are always ed to more distant places. Mountain quainted with. Excursions were arrang-Five minutes later would have made li the difference.

We would have made little beginning that Park and places. Mountain peaks were scaled and glaciers explored.

Phil seeing that Park and places.

Mr. Cleveland, hearing that he had A louder boom from the sea pulsed through the silence and he shuddered returned, came across one day to see him, and brought Dorothy with him. "You look better." said Mr. Cleve

land, in his hearty way; "considerably most receptive?" Phil inquired.

"Dreary, isn't it?"
"On the contrary, it is most delight;

most see the waves flinging themselves in their might against the cliffs and reciling in impotent anger and fury.

Had he 'flung himself over the cliffs how those waves would have beaten him with their cruel hands, and how the with their cruel hands, and how the color would have torn his flesh and the most heaviful sunshine."

"But the cold?" said Mr. Cleveland, "Mr. Plenty called just herere we came with a shrug of his shoulders.

"Oh, that's the beauty of it. You leaving."

"Oh, indeed!" and then a longer silence fell. Plul may have thought a great deal, but he did not choose to purpose the sunshine."

reak chest, and a bad cold I had a fortight ago didn't seem to improve matight ago did "Well, to make a long story short, he ordered me abroad, said I must go to the Engadine and stay there till the summer was well advanced. He fears lung in which his soul had slept. Imagination had awakened once more, fancy between the body and the most of light hearted in a way that was exceedingly winsomers but the merry ripple of light hearted but the merry ripple of li laughter that used to reveal her pressit "Perhaps I have no right to ask any laughter that used to reveal her pressit questions," she said, blushing painfully; ence was no longer heard. Moreover, "but I should not like to feel that even step, as though she felt weary with an indirectly I had been the cause of his save the power to surer, was stony step, as though she felt weary with an illness."

| Step as though she felt weary with an illness." | long journey, and when she sat still a illness." | That is a matter I cannot take upon | coming to himself.

"No, he preferred to stay where he was." He saw Dorothy start and the color mount suddenly to her neck and of "On that point I fear he is fully con-

"He's busy painting another picture, he her eyes, "I suppose that is inevit-suppose?" able. But he has quite got over it?" Dorothy turned her face suddenly, and and there was an anxious tone in her

an eager light came into her eyes.
"No; he's doing nothing," Phil answer-

"I hope he'll begin again after a wall,
Phil went on without heeding the last
thing about them."

"Then he does not allude to the mat-

Phil appeared to take no notice of here and talk to Mr. Duncan till I come

back?"
"I think I will stay and talk to Mr. lis heart altogether in check; and the

"No, not another word, you've been my lenterrupted hastily. "You've been my best friend, and there's nothing on earth I wouldn't do to oblige you."

a holiday. They spent an the time that possibly could in the open air, and there could be no doubt they were benefiting often had to do when in Dorothy's presence. There was no other face on earth of the same trees. She did her best to the convergence of the conv distribution of the back kitchen.

It wouldn't do to oblige you."

On the other hand," Phil said, slow-lay it don't want to be selfish over this business. My idea was that we might work our plans to fit each other in some way."

If wouldn't do to oblige you."

On the other hand," Phil said, slow-lay it was the thermometer registered many despense of frost every night. The snow lay deep over everything, but the air was so crisp and dry, the sky was so blue, and the sunshine so brilliant that they were scarcely ever conscious of the cold. There was no iack of amusements, business of the most bitter irony for him. Born to comparative wealth, yet ailing from his youth; loving with a deep and sincere devotion, yet winning no return; seeing his best friend steal away the heart of the one woman he cared for. And now, when the way seemed clear for him to Meanwhile Basil, having been left to the shadow of the so beautiful in his eyes as hers; no other so beautiful in his eyes as hers; no other woice that sent such a strange thrill through his heart. Life had been full of the most bitter irony for him. Born to comparative wealth, yet ailing from his youth; loving with a deep and sincere devotion, yet winning no return; seeing his best friend steal away the heart of the one woman he cared for. And now, when the way seemed clear for him to was so crisp and dry, the sky was so blue, and the sunshine so brilliant that they were searcely ever conscious of the coll of the same trees. There was no other face on earth

better for his visits. I don't mean spir-

slowly and dubiously,
"I confess I don't always follow Mr. Plenty's reasonings," she went on; "and I am not sure that I believe in him as Elizabeth appears to do." "Of course, if she is getting better

under his prayers and the laying on of

his hands, she will have a reason for her

faith," he answered. "Yes, that is what I think." "And is he benefiting sick people in months. other parts of the parish in the same

way? "Well, I am not sure of that. I understand there must be a certain receptivity on the part of the patient." "And Elizabeth is, perhaps, one of the

"I think that is so," was the reply. For several minutes there was silence, comfort to you, in any case, that your being a Christmas tree entertainment by sister is improving in health."

"It is a very great comfort indeed. She does not need nearly so much at- tion.

"And did you bring Mr. Pendarvisi siderable hesitation.

"And the work of the programme was the work of the children solely. Lillian Giffin, Lizzie Rowe and Lily Balley. and Mesters a reverse to the programme was the work of the children solely. Lillian Giffin, Lizzie Rowe and Lily Balley. though I had treated him very badly,"

face; but he did not appear to notice is inced," he answered, with a pathetic look "Yes," she said, with a pathetic look

Toice as she put the question. "No; he's doing nothing," Phil answer"Nothing?"
"I hope he'll begin again after a while,"
"Phil went on without heeding the last

but he was in no humor to continue the Hicks to distribute the prizes to those in lumber and minerals. want to go across and see Mr. Figure 1982 want to go across and see Mr. Figure 2082 want to go across and see Mr.

"You are a beggar for seeing things through when you start on them," Basil sits of stelled, and when they got into the high altitudes among the mountains, it soon became clear to him that Basil was rapidly recovering tone. Mrs. Brindle told me she understood you intended going abread yourself later on.

"So you have told me before. AnyMrs. Brindle told me she understood you intended going abread yourself later on.

"Two subjects Easil steadily avoided—
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So he inwardly rejoiced but said nothing into fresh scenery, especially when they got into the high litting in the fatter of this heart altogether in check; and the Duncan, if you won't mind," Dorothy said with a blush.

"I shall be delighted," Phil answered, with a very perceptible quickening of his heart altogether in check; and the fatter has been unkind to him in many was all the fatter has been unkind to him in many was all the fatter has been unkind to him in many was all the f away on his farm and Mr. Plenty was with Elizabeth, he had Dorothy all to pocritical show; and so when intended going abroad yourself later on, sion that followed illness and and that further determined me to come and that further determined me to yet to-day she longed more passionately tion out of his ramble. Dorothy's thoughts were back in the past. Every-

ganing parties were the order of the day. Phil had not the physical strength that Basil had, and so took things more quietly. Sitting on the balcony with his feet wrapped in rugs he watched the others at their play when he did not feel quite equal to taking part.

Basil after a week or two threw himself into every kind of game with wonderful zest and enthusiasm. Phil had tone in his voice, for he remembered, not without a touch of sadness, that he had never known his father, and that even health. All the old brightness came health. All the old brightness came beauth the same health. All the old brightness came by as it came. Even if Basil had no expectations of a wise his mother was only an indistinct back to his eyes and the color to his istence and Dorothy could be induced to look favorably on him, he had no right, in his state of health, to think of came it that men so much better and came it that men so much better and

discarded?
The process of mental evolution was so gradual that he was scarcely consciwith a laugh.

When the see," he said at length. "Totalked bout you in his let
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ble desire to begin work again, and accompanying this desire was the conv

He had intended walking to Pontre

Life had become invested all at once ties, with a new purpose. He was not -he was a son of God.

making. Moreover, sneers explain noth- MONEY until after you sell

there was indisputable. got back again to St. Moritz. He was quick to discover the change that had come over Basil, and he rejoiced in it. But something much more wonderful-and of which he knew nothing-had hap-

(To be continued.)

PLEASANT EVENING. Enjoyable Entertainment at the Soldiers and Sailors' Home.

Another delightful evening was spent

charge for admission, nor collection taken, the affair taking the shape of a sort of basket social. The parents of the scholars and the friends of the par ents-especially the lads in His Majesty's uniform—were invited, and a goodly number of these several classes assembled. After tea informal enjoyment prevailed until 8 o'clock, when a programme by the children was render tary, read a most encouraging report, showing that the school, which was organized in August last, had already doubled in membership, and included several service men as members of the recitation, and Miss Beatrice Harris a Bailey, and Masters Fred, Tom and Ted Bailey, Vincent Hicks, Leslie and Mesher and J. McLeod, gave recitations the party considerably in their work. and dialogues in fine style; Willie Giffin and Johnnie McLeod also sang solos, while several carols, etc., were sung by the children in unison. The audience was greatly pleased, and a most enthu- this being completed. The continuation siastic vote of thanks was carried, and who had trained the children so well; it was accomplished, and the terminus of was a programme of real merit, some the route reached at Stamp Harbor, said of excellence. Mrs. Rowe replying Pending a report being made to t to the vote, gave almost the entire government, the details of the surveyed credit to Miss Giffin, but this drew from line are not obtainable. A large part of that unassuming young lady her "maid- the country through which the party

The chairman then asked Rev. J. P. these were Miss Lizzie Rowe, Masters as many of those opened in other parts Fred Bailey, Ted Bailey, Vincent Hicks, of the province. Lily Giffin and Tom Bailey. The presents from the Christmas tree were then distributed by Mr. Giffin, assisted by Corp. Gidlow, R.E. There was again a breathing spell for chit chat, followed by a spontaneous programme by some of the adults present, which included amusing recitations by Mr. Lockwood of the Royal Engineers, and Mr. Giffin, and a song by Mr. Herbert Giffin. Much of the success of the treat for the children was due to Messrs. Haddrel, Watson, Foster and petty treat for the children was due to Messrs.
Haddrel, Watson, Foster and petty
officers of H. M. S. Shearwater, who before the ship left for her present cruise
handed \$10 to the superintendent of the
school as their contribution to the school as the s Christmas gathering, in which they could take no part except in spirit. When this

nesday, commencing at 11 o'clock. of the province, died on Sunday last in his cabin on Pendray street. He complained of being ill and died shortly after the arrival of Constable O'Leary and Dr. Carter. Mr. Miller came out here, it is understood, with the Royal lived in this city ever since. Of late years he has been engaged as a tailor. He was about 65 years of age. His funeral took place this afternoon from Hanna's undertaking rooms.

In a letter dated December 16th, Audrew Carnegie offers to give \$65,000 to build a branch library at Liverpool. His

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In order to have Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills placed in the hands of all persons suffering from bad health we make the following most liberal offer:

come there to stay; but he turned round dress and agree to sell for us twelve Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTI-FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either Ladies' or Gents' size, or your choice of the plaything of chance. He was more twenty other premiums such as fine sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mandolins, The cynic and scoffer may sneer at Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, etc. such experiences. Yet they are epochand you don't have to sell any more than 12 boxes to get the prem is a bona fide offer from a reliable conand moral realm, and he knew not how cern that has given thousands of dollars he got there; but the fact that he was worth of premiums to agents all over It was the end of October when Ph.1 Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a wellknown remedy for all diseases of betes, rheumatism, nervous troubles and female complaints, and are for sale by all first-class druggists and dealers in medicines in all parts of the world. have only to show them to sell them. news of it did not reach him for many You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches are the regular standard size for Ladies or Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases with handsome illuminated dials and reliable time-keepers, watches such as no lady or gentleman need be ashamed to carry, and they will be sent absolutely Free to all who sell only twelve boxes of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write at the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Est at once and be the first in your locality then Phil remarked: "It must be a quimalt road, on Monday, the occasion to earn one of those beautiful watches and chain. As soon as we receive your the Sunday school which has been organized in connection with the instituletter or post card we will send you post llustrated Catalogue and beautifully "Basil replied; "there's mother to be considered."

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"Which means more liberty for you?"

"Exactly. You see, I have let's here the was no the building until 6 p.m., when tea was served. There was no tention as she did."

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Dennis Harris, C. E., who has reurned after making a survey for a feasible route from Cowichan Lake to Alberni, will, it is fully believed, report

vey was made. The party which Mr. Harris had charge of have had three months' diffi-Starting in the vicinity of the Nitinat Pass an attempt was made to find a ., were sung by practical railway route to Cowichan The audience Lake. The snow met with prevented

try would thus open up rich resources

The construction of the road would

THE FAMILY LARAMIE. William Henry Drummond. chair! W't you t'ink he's tryin' to do?

Was carry away de boom!

take no part except in spirit. When this was stated last night a warm feeling of appreciation was expressed.

Mr. Hicks announced at the close of the meeting that a watch night service the meeting that a watch night service out of de cradle de're goin' same way on reever an' lake an' sea;

Engineers in the early days, and has She'll sit on de shore w'en de evening's An' spik to de reever, too;

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

A FEASIBLE ROUTE.

ronto. Ont

Survey Party Find a Railway Possible From Cowichan to Alberni.

favorably to the government upon the Bible class, Miss McLeod also gave a possibility of such. He is now engaged in preparing his report for presentat reading. The rest of the programme to the government, under whom the surcult work in the interior of the Island. Willie Giffin, Georgie Morgan, Willie Snow was encountered, which hindered

of the route from Nitinat to Alberni conveyed to Miss Giffin and Mrs. Rowe, canal occupied the rest of the time. This Pending a report being made to the line are not obtainable. A large part of forests were very dense in many places. been of much value. Mr. Goodchild, in supporting the vote, said he had seldom also to be seen in the cuttings made by countered. A railway through this coun-

not be nearly as expensive, it is believed, of the province.

There was Hesh! look at ba-bee on de leetle blue Wit' pole on de han' lak de lumberman Ashovin' along canoe. Dere's purty strong current benin' de stove W'ere it's-passin' de chimney-stone; But he'll come roun' yet, if he don't upset, So long he was lef' alone.

On reever an' lake an' sea; For born to de trade, dat's how de're made, De familee Laramie!

Once more on de moder's knee."
An' she'll answer de prayer I'm makin' An' back dey'll come safe to me.

build a branch library at Liverpool. His offer will be submitted at the next meeting of the city council.

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s of city league senior a score of 5 to 3. Among the Rowing Club team own and Wood, of last KETBALL, VOODS WON. st exciting games of the le was played at the F.X-night between the Fern-a West teams, resulting former by a score of 12

the start was very fast.

ed better judgment, and
heir checks. The Fernle up for this by sheer
e finish of the first half
little difference in the

ING PONG. AS TOURNEY.



It has very large h heavy lace and with where they end in

ith tiny buttons, which

West team played its ombination in Bloom-(forwards) and Baker Fernwoods, Hancock is (forwards) and Baker
the Fernwoods, Hancock
forward, and were well
alcolm at centre. The
des did the best of work.
illan, for the Fernwoods,
forwards exceptionally
playing a star game and
the Victoria West crack
ortunities of showing his
d. Hutcheson also played

nd half that was the most ctoria West team had the first part of this portion nen the score had reached 4 in favor of the Wests seemed to wake up and resistible bombardment of est team's basket. Four in quick succession, put-

having in hand the ar-e tournament to be given tel on Tuesday and Wed-week has decided to in-s doubles in the events. prizes are on view at lore, Government street.

BADE FAREWELL T

CITY COUNCIL HELD LAST SESSION OF 1902

Reclamation Work Was Carried—

Bridge and Loans.

The council on Monday held their last regular session in the year 1902, but did not signallize it by any momentous civic legislation, neither was a flood of oratory turned loose, despite the rapid approach of the elections, and it is quite evident that the prospective candidates are loath to disturb the last moments of the dying year with campaign speeches. Next week there should be something doing.

Just after the meeting was opened,

Mr. Jeffrey, secretary of the company, had promised to bring the matter up at the next meeting of the directors, but although they had met, nothing had been were given ten days in which to do it. This important matter was referred

the appropriation of \$3,660.07 out of the current revenue for the usual purpose. Alds. Yates and Kinsman pointed out

The Mayor, in regard to finances, said that some time ago he had written to J.

H. Turner respecting the consolidation of the city's loans. Subsequently he re ceived a visit from a Capt. Inman, who presented a letter of introduction from Churches Will Unite in Holding Meet Mr. Turner. He obtained full informa tion about the loans from the auditor and stated he would consult the brokers on the subject. To-day the following letter had been received from Captain

Re Consolidated Loans.

speeches. Next week there should be something doing.

Just after the meeting was opened, Ald, Grahame again drew attention to the very dangerous state of First street, caused by the operations of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company. The company had been requested to restore the thoroughfare to proper condition, and was in which to do it.

that the original map showed a wall on the inside. The motion was carried, after which the council adjourned

ings During the Early Part of Year.

During the week, commencing Monday January 5th, union prayer meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church These united services for the week of prayer have been agreed upon by the Ministerial Association of the city. The various Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches will join in made Thursday evening, when the regu lar weekly prayer meeting will be held in each church. The subjects for each evening have been arranged as follows: Monday, January 5th.

"Nations and Their Rulers."

Tuesday, January 6th.
"The Relation of the Church to Society."
(a) To Organized Society.
(b) To Social and Business Life. "Missions Among the Heathen in the Doninion."

(a) The Native Heathen.

(b) All Other Heathens.

ther Heathens. Friday, January 8tn. Friday, January Stn,
"The Duty of the Church in Her Relation to Young People and the Sabbath."
(a) The Sabbath School and Young People's Societies.
(b) The Observance of the Lord's Day.

Passing of England's

Near to the heart of London, and only a

the stiff sugineer, with power to act.

R. F. Wescut, president, and M. Whitington, secretary of the Spring High Methods Eyeurh Learning and the Spring Spring of the Spring Spri

This City Passed Nearly Fifty Per Cent. of Candidates - Thirty-Three Out of Sixty Nine.

The results of the High school en trance examinations just issued are most gratifying to Victoria educationists, showing that nearly fifty per cent. of the condidates here were successful. Out of sixty-nine, thirty-three passed, which is the top liner record for the province this year. Vancouver's percentage was only twenty, the schools there passing twenty-one out of one hundred and ten candidates. Nelson leads the province. The publication of these results will remove a great weight from many a young mind. Of all ordeals the pupils have to experience the High school entrance test is the most critical, and the trace test is the greatest interest central trace. The publication of these results will remove a great weight from many a young mind. Of all ordeals the pupils the critical and the trovince of Untario; thence in a north-westerly and westerly direction through the greatest interest central trace and British Columbia, or twenty-one out of one hundred and ten trance test is the most critical, and the one on which the greatest interest centres. The change in the time of the examinations which necessitates a change in the time of announcement of the results undoubtedly robs some of the youngsters of a portion of the enjoyment which they should derive from the first week or so of their holidays. The momentous question, "Will I pass?" is over before them, and the period of suspense is perhaps as trying as the knowledge that they have failed. If the discerning observer can find a glimmer of humor in every incident in life, he can if he tries discover a shadow of Great Nonconformist. sults undoubtedly robs some of the

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north shore of the West Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains...to point of commencement. Dated at Victoria, B. C., December 2nd, 1902. ments.
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His Majesty's Message - The and Princess of Wales to

Delhi, India, Jan. 1.-Tens of ands of people from the city of and villages far and near began ing at daybreak this morning great plain outside the city. Then waited patiently for the supr nouncement of the durbar, that Edward was Emperor of India the plain was filled with ed clothing of the vast throng crowd on the plain was compos could be seen the retainers of the Rajahs who had assembled for the

The arrival at the amphitheatre Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, leston and other dignitaries an of the day The Princes were silks and bedecked with jewels carriages were brilliant with the of gold. The carriage of the l Connaught, who represents Ki ward, was escorted by a detachi cavalry. As the Duke and were driven around the arena. semblage gave them an enthusias come. Amid the assembly of per Duke took his seat to the left throne, while the Duchess proce a place behind the throne.

When the great amphitheatre drew near, multitudes within and awaited expectantly the first act proclamation. Then the approach Viceroy was hearalded. Pred members of his bodyguard, clad and gold, and under the comm Major Grimston, Lord Curzon ap at the entrance of the arena in h riage. The postillions were unif scarlet and gold, and the carrie drawn by four bay horses. The itself was surmounted by a can white and gold.

As the Viceroy reached the th

National Anthem was played, salute of 21 guns was fired. W the anthem, there was a flourish pets from the troops and Maj well at the command of the bar. The Royal standard was the fied, the massed bands marched h outside, and it was announced th was another flourish of trumpe ment. Then in impressive tones livered a speech and read the n from King Edward. In his addr King he extolled the loval India ple and prophesied prosperity for dian Empire He said also the been decided not to exact inte three years on all loans made anteed by the government of Ind native states in connection with cent famine. The viceroy ann also the abolition of the Indian corps, which has long been an

In the King's message, which then read by Lord Curzon, His M said that the Prince and Prince Wales would shortly visit India. gretted his absence from the du sent his greetings to the Indian In conclusion King Edward said "I renew the assurances of my for the liberties of the Indian peop respect for their dignities and r my interest in their advancemen my devotion to their welfare. T the supreme aims and objects of which, under the blessing of God, will lead to the increasing ity of the Indian Empire and greater happiness of its people. As the Viceroy finished read King's words the assembled broke into cheers for the King an pire. The cheering was taken up multitude outside the amphithe was long sustained. There then for the presentation of Indian Prince the Viceroy and Duke of Conna principal officers paid homage

This ended the ceremony an Royal cortege then left the arena ed by the delegates from foreign and the Indian Princes. Lord Kitchener, after the cer entered his carriage and was dri