TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION VICTORIA. B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28,

HOUSE DISSOLVED-**ELECTION FEB. 2ND**

Legislature Convened for March 7th .-- Liberal Leader Macdonald Will Probably Have Support of W. W. B. McInnes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The garge of battle has at last been thrown by Premier McBride, and the opportunity for which not only Liberals but many Conservatives, weary of government dictated by rampant ocialism, and abetted by a "band of adventurers, male and female," have eagerly waited, has finally arrived. From now until he 2nd of February the campaign will be ceaselessly waged, and those ridings where candidates have not been formally chosen this will be attended to without delay.

To that great body of the electorate who feel that a more fficient and sane administration of affairs can be secured by the return to power of the party led by J. A. Macdonald, the situation is full of hope. Mr. Macdonald himself came to the House and party almost a stranger, but so rapidly has he gained in public confidence and favor that he is to-day the ablest debater in the legislature, the most merciless critic of defective legislation, and at the same time holds the confidence and esteem of every one of the men in the party which he leads.

Behind him are ranged men like John Oliver of Delta, T. W. Paterson of the Islands, Chas. Munro of Chilliwack, the "solid four from the city," and many others who might be named, who contribute a following which even in opposition has compelled the government to accept on many occasions its views.

This loyal band of supporters is likely to be augmented by another-a man whose name is a household word in the West and who by his brilliant administration of affairs in one of the most difficult fields in the Dominion has greatly added to the high reputation he had already established as a member of the Commons in the province. The gentleman in question, Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, commissioner of the Yukon, is at present in New York, but it may be confidently predicted that in a little over a week's time he will be back to British Columbia and will assume his old plt 'e in political warfare—namely, in the forefront of the fighting

Mr. McInnes is the most magnetic political speaker in the province, and will be a tower of strength to his leader and to the arty generally. He will, if he enters the list, in all probability make a tour of the province in company with Leader Macdonald.

Nominations .-- January 19th | heavy load to carry in facing the coun-Elections --- February 2nd Legislature---March 7th

Premier McBride has at last taken d long before coming to a decision, | Conservative interests. situation in the country being such | Even the Premier himself is not joyed a holiday.

olution with nominations for the of Premier McBride himself, and that cantata. parliament on January 19th and another leader will be selected for the To-morrow no less than five enter-

ursday, March 7th. An extra Gazette containing this in- torate.

esentatives will have to act quickly. chief commissioner up to a few hours legislation passed in the House. The interest of every child. fice and future plans on Saturday of affairs. A British Columbia legis- otherwise, has been provided. afternoon with no indication that any- lature without him would not seem In all its beauty and impressiveness,

thing was pending. ng that Vancouver Conservatives were | are conceded to be excellent. rge section of the Vancouver Liberal- of Phoenix, a miner. The convention His Grace, attended by the officiat-'s colleague. Hon. F. Carter Cotton, and socialist clubs in the riding.

ly found private life luring him ship of the Yukon.

m of office. This is undoubtedly a general and chief commissioner of Nagel.

by perhaps Friday. The Premier will then visit Dewdney and after holding a few campaign meetings there devote the remainder of his time to other points in the proince, where he thinks he can be of the

In filling up the vacancies in the cabinet the names of Hon. F. Carter Cotton, president of the council, as chief issioner, has been mentioned, and ose of D. M. Eberts, K. C., the candidate for Saanich, and A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., the Conservative standard bearer for the Island, for the vacant attorney-generalship.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 26.—Major Strick-and, commandant of the Mounted Police in this division, is dangerously ill with

Numerous Christmas Trees and Christmas Treats Will Be Held This Evening.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) ushered peace and goodwill into this wreck. world some two thousand years ago, was observed very quietly throughout the city yesterday. In the morning early, where the children of the household rendered sleep impossible, their elders kept the 'phones busy exchanging the accustomed Christmas greetngs with their friends and neighbors. All day long the wonted salutations were heard upon the streets.

In the morning religious services were held in the Anglican churches, the Roman Catholic cathedral and the Metropolitan Methodist church. In the afternoon Rugby and Association foot-ball games a cracted many. The beautiful weather made the day an ideal one for an outing, and the streets of the city and the roads in the vicinity were thronged by happy crowds of pedestrians, as well as by vehicles of try. If the Vancouver Conservatives all descriptions.

and party supporters in other parts of Christmas parcels made the day a the province could not think of facing heavy one for the postmen. A parcel the election with Mr. Green and his delivery took place in the morning, and the step he has long wished to take, record in office it is difficult to under- the regular carriers were assisted by it has not had the courage to finally stand how the Premier expects to suc- specials pressed into the service. The Canada have contracted for new equipecide upon. This step was the ask- ceed by shouldering the burden himself express companies' delivery wagons ment this year to the extent of \$62,000,ng of a dissolution of the legislature without any assistance from Mr. Green. also made a tour with belated Christ-Mr. Green on account of the personal

it is admitted, the courting of tive wing in Vancouver. There are ment of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Northern Ontario, \$2,000,000. at at the polls.

Monday His Honor the Lieut. of Mr. Green having been accomplished will be held in the Sunday school room, DELAYED SLIGHTLY ernor granted Premier McBride a will be followed later by the deposition will include a Christmas tree and a

Conservative party as a result after tainments will take place for the chiln due course the writs are made the election. Until the test at the polls, dren. In the Institute hall the chilturnable on or before March 2nd, and however, the party will rally about dren of the Roman Catholic cathedral new parliament is called to meet Hon. Mr. Mr. Bride in order to create a will receive their gifts. A concert will more favorable impression on the elec- be given. In the Congregational church the entertainment takes the form of a was issued Monday. The The veteran of the Delta, John Oliver, Christmas cantata, entitled "The First olitical fight may now be considered one of the best fighters in the legisla- Christmas," in addition to the tree. At n in earnest, and constituencies which ture, has again been nominated for the Semple hall, the Victoria West Methove not yet selected their party rep- constituency he has represented for dist church tree and a series of magic years. A convention was held at lantern views will provide the chil-The retirement of R. F. Green from Cloverdale on Saturday when the nom- dren with their holiday treat. The government has left the Premier ination was made. Mr. Oliver was the First Presbyterians will hold a singing a most unenviable situation. Those unanimous choice. His election of competition in addition to the regular ment. It is believed in fact that the been of the greatest advantage in the decorated in a manner to excite the East, but included in the 186 sacks Electric Lighting & Tramway Com-

members of the government. He dis- some of the best enactments came from fund will be given by the choir. An cussed matters connected with his John Oliver. Yet this is the condition interesting programme, musical and The Chinese New Year is on Febru- ploy as conductor.

Last Saturday evening, however, the the evil effects of his absence. Mr. ushered in the dawn of another Christ-

servatives to Mr. Green. It is which nominated him was composed of ing priests and choir boys, advanced to these passengers, 67 of whom embarked follows: bubted whether the chief commission- 27 delegates representing labor unions the altar to the strains of the proces- here. sional, "Christ is Risen," of Dressler,

th the chief commissioner, could do the side of Liberalism and defeat W. Mr. Griffiths. Messrs. Oliver and J. G. the chief commissioner, could up the sale of the wishes of the thing but accede to the wishes of the order to the wishes of the thing but accede to the wishes of the order to the wishes of the thing but accede to the wishes of the order to the thing but accede to the wishes of the order to the principal snipments being flour and the principal snipments being flour eight pieces: First violin, K. Berger: Premier McBride endorses the course until about the end of the present Foot; bass viol, H. Ball; clarinet, S. tionally heavy on account of the holilowed by Mr. Green in the latter's week. His intention at present is to Peele; flute, A. Searle; cornet, W. V. day season, Monday and yesterday.

his general campaign of the country. There offices will, he expects, be filled

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

nable Furniture-- Total Loss Estimated at \$100,000.

Dawson, Dec. 26.-The residence of Governor McInnes of the Yukon, better known as Government House, was who is approaching his ninety-sixth year, is dangerously ill. burned on Christmas Day with the furniture, the loss being \$100,000.

government officials at Ottawa. It was the finest building north of Victoria, and contained much personal. property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Mc-The fire, which started before noon, is

supposed to have originated from an explosion in the furnace. There was no wind or the police bar-

caeks and garrison building adjoining might have been burned.

The temperature was only zero, but the firemen were incased in ice after fighting for four hours. Only the tottering walls and gutted floors of the The anniversary of the day which house are left. The building is a total

CONTRACTS AMOUNT TO SIXTY-TWO MILLIONS

More Than Three Thousand bruce of New Lines Are Under Construction.

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- The railroads of Under the circumstances it was regard he has for the Premier will take All trains on the E. & N. were can penditures are given: Canadian Pacific, surprising that the Premier hesi- a part in the campaign it is said in the celled, so that the trainmen in com- \$23,000,000; Canadian Northern, \$15,000,mon with "the world and his wife" en- 000; Grand Trunk, \$5,000,000; Grand the new batteries at Havana by prethe obtaining of a dissolution popular with the dominant Conserva- This evening the annual entertain- ern, \$10,000,000; Temiskaming and Havana post. They are well appear-

BY OVERSEAS MAIL

Empress of India Sailed Last Night-J. A. Mara and Daughter Passengers For Japan.

For many years past the R. M. S. ep was taken, the impression prevail- Oliver's chances of election, however, mas in the Roman Catholic cathedral. weeks returned to their native land, pipes. The presentation was made by very antagonistic spirit shown by a field for Grand Forks. John McInnes, its lofty music and dignified ritual. arrival here will not be obliged to pay a the heads of the various departments

ding that their protestations against the Liberal candidate some time ago, service closing with the imposing Ven-ite Adoremus. The Archbishop, in lieu two Victorians aboard who are going Premier was prepared to stand by cannery at Clayoquot until a few weeks of a sermon, addressed a few words to to Japan on a pleasure tour. These pasbosom friend and colleague, decid- ago he has found it impossible up to the congregation. He referred to the sengers are J. A. Mara, president of the it is said, to take a bolder step, the present time to tour the riding, event, the celebration of which, a duty Victoria Board of Trade, and his they gave Hon. Mr. McBride the Immensely popular on the West Coast in itself, is yet the joy of almost the daughter. They boarded the steamer entering at the New Year. between the party support in of the Island where he has had busi- entire world-the birth of the Christ. at Vancouver, and expect to be away Terminal City or the assistance of ness relations for a long time, Mr. The soprano solos were given by Miss three months. During this time the Brewster is regarded as a safe man to Sehl, the alto parts by Miss M. Keefe. duties pertaining to the office mention-Premier, although loath to part | wrest the constituency back again to The offertory "Noel" was rendered by ed will be attended to by Vice-Presi-

Christmas Day, 9,000.

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE.

Archduke Who Renounced Family Rights to Marry Girl of His Choice Seeks
Divorce.

New York, Dec. 26.—A dispatch from Vienna to a newspaper says Archduke Leopold Salvator, who renounced his family rights four years ago and married Withelmine, the daughter of a post office employee, with whom he has since lived near Geneva, is now seeking a divorce. He has summoned a Vienna lawyer to arrange terms with his wife, who has already agreed to a separation.

JEWS INJURED IN RIOT

Zionis congress, in session at Craova, was invaded to day by members of an anti-Jewish society. A riot ensued, during which many Jews were injured. The authorities intervened and restored order SIR W. HOWLAND ILL.

Toronto, Dec. 26.-Sir William Howland,

It was probably insured through the JAPS SAID TO BE sovernment officials at Ottawa.

IN THE PHILIPPINES CUBA AND HAWAII

Alleged to Have Secured Photographs of Batteries at Havana--Governor Magoon Investigating.

New York, Dec. 26.-A cablegram to the World from Havana says: "Governor Magoon is investigating a report that the Japanese are plan-ning an insurrection in February against American rule in Cuba, the Philippines and Hawaii. This information was given to the American governor by Mr. Pardinas, a government been taking photographs and measurements of the fortifications of Havana. The secret police have been shadowing the Japanese for three weeks. Governor Magoon ordered the police to saved from being a score.

warn them, but not to molest them. "Pardinas overheard a conversation of the Japanese who talked of planning an insurrection among the negroes in Cuba simultaneously with the insurrection in the Philippines and Hawaii.

"The Japanese plot is said to be due

anese from the scohols in California. "The Japanese obtained entrance to Trunk Pacific \$7,000,000; Great North- tending to be reporters from the ing and speak five languages. They lived in poor quarters in the suburbs. They aroused suspicions and they moved to another address. Sunday the secret police found them, and they again scattered. It is said that a German acquaintance of Governor Magoon

LEAVES TRAMWAY COMPANY.

Arthur Lineham, Head of the Lighting Department, Tenders His Resignation.

Empress of India has left this port for nected with the B. C. Electric Railway the Orient on Christmas Day. She was, Company for the past 15 years, has therefore, looked for yesterday. She tendered his resignation, and on the first of the year will sever his contouch with political matters cannot be expected to be unani- programme. A Christmas tree is pro- should have left Victoria for the Far nection with the concern to enter into ceive that Mr. Green's retirement mous on politing day, but it is safe to vided for the infant class. The Spring East at moon, but a delay in receiving partnership with Ronald Grant of the was the voluntary act which it is de- say that Delta constituency will look to Ridge Methodist church Sunday school the Overseas mail at Vancouver de- firm of Grant & Conyers. The real World from New Orleans says:

in the celebration of the festivities con- ably surprised by other members of the fourth of July." complete and certainly it would feel high mass at midnight on Monday nected therewith thousands of Chinese office who waited upon him and prefrom this continent have in recent sented him with a handsome case of Perhaps no ceremony is more exalted. They, of course, have their passports local manager, A. T. Goward, and was Two Inches of Snow in Metropolis-The Socialists have put a man in the than the stately Christmas mass, with for re-entering the Dominion and on accompanied by an address signed by head tax again. The India had 500 of of the company's business. The address

Dear Mr. Lineham:-During the man In the saloon, the steamer carried 40 years that you have been connected with H. Brewster, of this city, left this rendered by the organ, assisted by a passengers a rather small list, and in the saloon, the steamer tarmed to passengers a rather small list, and in the sometiment of the company office staff we ask you to accept the accompanying gifts as a small token of the regard in which we hold you, and at the same time we wish you every success in a rock and sank off Cloughey. The Twelve Hundred Have Been Landed and

WHOLESALE EMIGRATION.

Nine Thousand of Inhabitants of Spanish Town Will Go to South America.

ship of the Yukon.

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Christmen Day of the Yukon.

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DEFEATED STANFORD

IN FIRST OF SERIES

OF RUGBY GAMES

Score Was Eleven Points to Nine in The Number of Dead Is Placed at Fif-Favor of the Terminal City

Vancouver, Dec. 26.—By a sensational inish to one of the greatest games of number of dead placed by a conserva-Rugby football ever played in British live estimate at 15, the racial troubles Columbia, the all-star Vancouver team prevailing throughout Kemper county, turned what seemed like certain defeat Miss., have reached a most acute stage, into victory in the initial match of the and unless quickly checked a race war series with the Stanford University of serious proportions, it is feared, will team for the championship of the Pa- result.

25 minutes. Then Stanford, by using the scene and left Meridan early tomass plays in which their previous ex-perience in the American style of the At Wahwalk five negroes were killed game gave them a decided advantage, before the arrival of the troops. scored two penalty tries, bringing the At Crawford, Miss., Conductor P. N. score up to nine points to six in their Harrison, of the Mobile & Ohio railfavor. It looked like a sure victory for road, was shot and fatally wounded by Stanford, and some of the supporters a negro last night. The negro was shot of the home team were already leaving at by Harrison and before he could

would end that way. ed up and from a throw in a splendid captured and shot to death, and the rush was made, which was only stopped at the Stanford's 25 yard line. The Stanford defence forced the ball back in an altercation with two white men to centre field again, where a scrum aboard a train near Artesia, Miss., and official. Five Japanese are said to have through the game, the Vancouver taken from the train and killed. took place. In this, as in fact all when the station was reached was team had the advantage, and another Besides the troops sent to Scooba to work of Fenton, the Stanford full back, seene to assist in quelling the riot.

other savage rush, which even the call splendid interception of the Stanford team could not stop. Desperate tackling marked this portion of the play, but the Vancouver men were just a to the antipathy of the Mikado to the United States. This antipathy goes Vancouver team, participated in a Johnston, Marpole and Churton, of the ference at Portsmouth, and was ac-000. The new lines under construction total 3.314 miles. The following expenditures are given: Canadian Pack. bodies that piled five feet high. The situation here, resenting his interferfinish of the match.

which was played at Recreation park Exclusion League. in splendid weather that was more like spring day than midwinter. W. S. Morrin, of Vancouver, was referee. two more matches on Saturday, Decemher 29th and New Year's day.

CHRISTMAS DAY CASUALTIES IN SOUTH

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WINTER IN ENGLAND.

Schooners Wrecked on Coast During Storm.

London, Dec. 26.-The British metropolis is covered with two inches of dred men are at work clearing timber snow, and advices from the country districts announce that deep drifts are laid before members of the government interfering with the distribution of the by representatives of an American mails and railway traffic.

Several schooners have been wrecklifeboat men succeeded in rescuing the crew after an exciting experience. Another lifeboat made a similar rescue of the crew of the schooner Ringleader. wrecked off Dungeness.

SAIL BOAT CAPSIZED.

KILLED IN RACE WAR

TROUBLE SPREADS IN

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

teen-Troops Are on

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26.-With the

After quiet had been restored at The final score was eleven points to Wahwalk, where the first outbreak ocine in favor of the Vancouver team. | curred, and just after the departure of It was a great game all through, but the troops sent to quell the disturbthe excitement of the last few minutes ance, rioting broke out afresh at of the match was something that even Scooba, five miles south of the latter the oldest football enthusiast will replace, and during yesterday and last member as long as he lives. At half night five negroes are reported to have time the score was six points to five been killed. Of this latter class reports in favor of Vancouver.

When the teams took the field again ber of killed and wounded at a score, there was no scoring during the first Troops were immediately ordered to

the grounds, confident that the game escape was killed by a posse. Three companions who were with the negro Suddenly the Vancouver team ginger- fled to the woods. One of these was

rush followed, which only the brilliant day, 40 men from Columbia are on the In a dispatch to Governor Vardaman Then with less than a minute to play, last night Sheriff Trout, of Kemper the Vancouver forwards started an- county, described the situation as criti-

EXCLUSION LEAGUE ACTS.

Resolution Denouncing Roosevel's Message With Regard to 'Frisco School Question Adopted.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.-Resolutions Resolution Denouncing Roosevelt's cheering that marked this bit of play ence in the domestic affairs of this was something to be remembered, and state, expressing want of confidence in culminated in a tremendous roar when Secretary Metcalf, and declaring his re-Capt. Marpole, of the Vancouver team, port to the president on the Japanese converted the try, adding two more school question to be utterly unworthy points to Vancouver's score and win- of credence in any particular, and conning the match by a margin of two taining numerous misstatements and points. The cheering had not sub- misrepresentations obviously one-sided sided before the whistle blew for the and grossly exaggerated," were adopted at a massing of 2,000 persons held Four thousand people saw the game yesterday by the Japanese and Korean

BOY KILLED IN MINE.

Vancouver and Stanford will play Fell Under Cars, Which Crushed His Head to a Pulp.

Michel, B. C., Dec. 25 .- Dick Ecclestone, a lad 15 years of age, was run over by one f the motors in No. 8 mine, and instant-killed yesterday. He was a brakeman on the motor train, and was riding at the ead of the loaded train, while it was be ng pushed on to the tipple. The un unate lad was first discovered by Walter was the voluntary act which it is described by those most directly interested. In fact it may be regarded as a ed. In fact it may be regarded as a life in least the province and return "Honest John" the Christmas casualty list in the converse mail at vancouver destate firm's name upon this change the province and return "Honest John" the Christmas casualty list in the changed to the Christmas casualty list in the change the ch ceased at once in all the mines

SEEKING COBALT PROPERTY.

Containing Rich Ores.

Toronto, Dec. 26.-It is reported that the government has been asked if it would sell for \$40,000,000 part of the Gillies limit, including that section abutting into Cobalt silver mining area. and commonly referred to as "mineral ized portion." This part of the limit is very rich in silver ores, and has not been cleared of timber. Fourteen hunfrom this portion. The proposition was syndicate.

JAPS IN MEXICO.

More Are En Route.

Mexico City, Dec. 26.—Warren Garrett, general agent of the Trans-Oceanic Emi-gration Co., of Tokio, Japan, for Mexico, has just placed 1,200 Japanese emigrants who left Japan last month for Mexico. Of these 550 were landed at Manzaille and the remainder taken to Santa Cruz, where they were landed and taken to the Oraquena plantation. Among these latter were 57 women. They will all be employ-ed in the cane fields. Thirteen hundred more are en route from Japan. The experiment is being made of bringing Japanese women with the men, as it is thought they will be more contented here if they have their wives with them.

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COMMISSIONER M'INNES WILL ENTER THE CAMPAIGN

Political War Horse Will Leave For British Columbia in a Few Days to Take Part in the Present Fight---He Will Resign His Position in the Yukon.

and of the most vital interest to all | To the people of British Columbia he Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, commis- who desire to see a change of govern- requires no introduction. A graduate business with the government in a few public life of the province at the solicipressive speakers in Canada to-day. nace room being partitioned off and as days, resigning his position and leave tation of J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland, His record when a minister of the great headway against the efforts of immediately thereafter for the West to the Liberal leader of British Columbia, crown in this province, and later in firemen. The stock of hardware was who desires the assistance of the elo- the responsible duties he discharged at | ed in confining the fire to the east half quent commissioner at this important Dawson city, have demonstrated his of the block occupied by Kelly, and the the gift of the state.

Mr. McInnes in the province. It is not extent of \$8,000. The insurance carried improbable that he will head the ticket | will cover over half the loss of nearly in the Capital City, where he would be \$50,000. sure of election by a sweeping major-



enter the political fight in British Col- it is imperative that the present regime

of significance to the province at large this result all will admit.

COUNCIL MEETS TO-NIGHT.

Finish Up Before New Year Comes.

to-night, at which most of the business which has accumulated toward the end laws, are ready for final passing. The of the Provident Savings Life of New by-law dealing with the Roman Catho- York. addition to Ross Bay cemetery will The National will thus begin the be up for consideration. A by-law to enforce sewer connections will be introduced by Ald. Vincent. The latter of nearly five hundred thousand dolby-law aims at those householders who lars and cash assets of over a million refuse to connect their drains with the city sewers and thus endanger the health of the community. It provides for compulsory connection, and in case of absolute refusal for the work to be done by city workmen and charged against the householders. One hundred and twenty householders are enumerated as refusing to make connections of Rex vs. Sam Rovellio, who is charged and the measure provides that the with the murder of Louise King, the vic-

There is still one plan of the Fairfield farm sub-division to be approved by the aldermen. It was returned with instructions to the applicants to alter it council in the way of maintaining uni- plants.

should be terminated and an efficient Such is the information which the and clean government placed at the Times is to-night able to give the peo- head of affairs. That Mr. McInnes will ple of this province-information full be of great assistance in consumating

formity of streets and corners. Only ne more meeting will be held before

the year's work will be finished up in

ENLARGING BUSINESS. Toronto, Dec. 27 .- A deal was conof the year will be cleaned up. No less summated in New York on Saturday electric light wiring and building by- on January 1st the Canadian business

> surance in force, with yearly income and a quarter.

NIAGARA HOTEL OUTRAGE. Rovellio Committed for Trial-Agillio Still at Large.

A Grand Forks dispatch says: The case work be done within thirty days after receiving notice or the above alternative is to be taken.

tim of the recent Niagara dynamite outrage, was concluded Monday in the police court, accused being committed for trial. Agillio, the principal in the outrage, is stim at large, his whereabouts remaining a complete mystery.

Sage and rhubarb contain the greatest so as to suit the requirements of the number of medicinal properties of any W. W. B. MINNES,

Who Will Resign Commissioner-Mr. Macdonald in the Cam-

Shop Equipment for Shipbuilding Yard.

To purchase general equipment for machine shop and also some additions the way of machinery for the yard in Esquimalt is the object of a trip to England which H. F. Bullen, of the B. C. than four by-laws will be dealt with and two of these, those amending the and two of these, those amending the ance Company of Canada takes over ing as early in the new year as possible. The machine shop equipment, Mr. Bullen explained this morning, is intended for the company's plant in Vancouver. Ulti-mately, he said, this plant will be as large as the one in Esquimalt, but it not the intention to build up one at the expense of the other. Extensions are to be made at the Esquimalt yard in line with the general policy of development

> with the business wherein all manner of importance to that city cannot well be was resumed to-day with fatal results. away for a couple of months.

Mrs. Rosa L. Segur, of Toledo, a pioneer woman suffragist, died Wednesday at Dallas, Texas, aged 73 years. She was a close friend of Susan B. Anthony, and held many places of honor in the National State Suffragist Association.



CONSULTING THE ORACLE. Beware Richard, the Ides of M arch. I see two braw Hielandmen crossing your life line.

BLOCK IN BRANDON DAMAGED BY FIRE

NEARLY FORTY THOUSAND

Quarter of Million Immigrants Arrived in Canada During Year-Montreal Tragedy.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 26 .- A disassituated in the Yukon block. The fire ed. Howey's stock of clothing in the Half a dozen seats could be found for adjoining store was damaged to the

Montreal, Dec. 26.—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has appointed Louis Leopold, of London England, manager of the new labor bureau, which the association will establish in London. Mr. Leopold is now in Canada making himself familiar with the needs of manufactures as regards the quality of skilled labor de-

Cut His Throat.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26.-Louis Viveau, a nerchant on St. Mary's road, St. Boniface, cut his throat this morning. He leaves nine small children.

Winnipeg. Dec. 26.—Grain receipts at points on the lines of the Canadian Paific railway on Monday amounted to els of other grains. On the correspond-124,000 bushels of wheat, and 8,000 bushels of other grains. The total grain ed to 41,054,000 bushels of wheat and 3.721,000 bushels of other grains. In the corresponding period of last year wheat and 2,325,000 bushels of other

Winnipeg, Dec. 26.-The provincial government is calling for tenders for 50,000 cedar poles for its proposed long-distance telephone lines.

Civic Lighting Plant. Portage la Prairie, Dec. 26.-It practically decided that the city will 'ectric plant

perintendent of immigration, estimates the total immigration for the calendar year just closed at 225,000, an ship of the Yukon to Support increase of 50 per cent. over the figures of last year. These immigrants have come in equal proportions from the United States, Great Britain and

Died From Injuries.

Bullen Goes to Acquire Machine Thomas Gregg, the 13-year-old boy will in all probability be the choice of drew. who last October had his eye gouged the convention in that district. out by the horn of a cow he was milking, died at his home this morning.

Bank Destroyed. of the Bank of British North America was destroyed by fire last night. All the books but the ledger were burned. Husband in Custody.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 26.-Jake Petchenik, a fur worker, is under arrest is on suspicion of having caused the death of his wife, Ida, whom he married only a year ago. They lived in a room at 530 Dominique street, and durwhich the company has pursued since ing their short married life had numfirst establishing its works on Constance erous quarrels. To-day when Petchenik left for work he told the land-This latter yard now bears striking evi- lord that his wife was in a fit and he dence to the progressiveness and energy of the firm. There are shops connected had put her to bed. Later the door was forced open and the woman was shipbuilding work can be done, and if these are duplicated in Vancouver their terday, and it is believed the trouble overestimated. Mr. Bullen expects to be The accused is held at headquarters pending an investigation.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Christmas Candles Set Fire to Woman's Clothing.

New York, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Susan Kelly aged 20 years, was burned to death, and her husband barely escaped with his life, in a fire yesterday which destroyed their drove other shivering tenants of the driver charge of ameliorating conditions in the Northbuilding to the roof, from which they were carried to the street by firemen. Mrs. Kelly rose early to attend Christmas Mass, and lighted a Christmas candle. It is supposed that her dress caught fire from its flame, as she ran screaming through the flat to the front bedroom, where her husband lay sleeping. Every room she passed through caught Her husband was unable to extinguish the flames. An alarm was turned in, and when the firemen arrived, they found many of the tenants of the house on the roof, from which they were rescued. Mrs. Kelly's charred body was found among the debris in her apart-obtain cars to move wheat and flax. ments. The financial loss was small.

SHOT HIS STEP-FATHER.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 26.-With money he had saved to give his mother a Christmas gift, Henry Siebele, 16 years old, bought a revolver with which he shot and fatally wounded his step-father, Henry Brinker, 44 years old, yesterday. According to the boy, his step-father had threatened to kill his mother, and he ine in Western Wyoming, south and bought the revolver to protect her. Yes-terday Brinker attacked his wife with a tive power and cars. hatchet, and the boy pulled the revolver from his pocket and fired five shots. Three of the bullets entered the man's chest just below the heart, and two enwas arrested.

An oil lamp is not burning well when the flame is yellow in color.

And make \$2,000 a year. We teach you at home in three months of your spare time by illustrated lectures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free. The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mich.

PROTECTING TANGIERS. Forts-Orders Raisuli's Lieuten-

Tangiers, Morocco, Dec. 27.—The Mo-occan minister of war, Sidi Mohammed Cabbas, has established seven small forts garrisoned by 250 men around Tangiers, and has sent orders to Raisuli's lieutenant to cease govern ing. Raisuli summoned a council of to meet at the headquarters of the Boliarius tribe on December 30th

ant to Cease Governing.

CAPT. SEABURY DEAD.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Capt. Wm. R. Seabury, commodore of the Pacific Mail Company's fleet, is dead at San Rafael as the result of a fall about a week ago. Capt. Seabury was 65 years of age. He was a native of New Bedford, Mass., and had been in the Pacific Mail service since 1865.

LCCAL NOMINATION

Selections Not Yet Made in City-R. F Green Is Expected to Figure in

(From Thursday's Daily.) Following the excitement which always attends the first announcement of the date for an election, a season of SEVERAL PERSONS comparative quiet seems to have settled lown. Both sides are doubtless making the preliminary arrangements for what is expected to be one of the most strenuous fights in the history o

tion of its candidates. A nomination has been offered Premier McBride in 60,000 bushels of wheat and 17,000 bush- this city, and the impression prevail Victoria and Dewdney. In this way seat for any cabinet minister who tioned are H. Dallas Helmcken, Ald. the receipts were 43,162,000 bushels of Thompson and C. G. Behnsen. Some come before the convention for Esquimalt riding this evening. C. E. Pooley, trict, will make a determined fight for the nomination, and it is reasonable to Helmcken in the convention. This will leave the latter free to come before the In addition to the Liberal and Conervative candidates who will be nom-Labor representative may come out, and possibly one or more Socialists. Among the names prominently mentioned as likely to be brought out in the

tent during the campaign to the course farther along the line, and then as the of R. F. Green, who, if reports be true, signs of the uprising became more will play quite as important a part in alarming the party decided to return. Duck Lake, Sask., Dec. 26.—The office the contest as he would have done had The train started back towards Lanhe remained in office. According to the cho, and when it arrived there the staplan of campaign, it will be essential tion house had been burned and deto have Mr. Green enter all the constituencies. He may do some platform side the track. service, but his main efforts will be directed along other lines.

The party stopped a few minutes in a hope that survivors might be found directed along other lines.

The government is going into this and taken to a place of safety. While fight prepared to exhaust every effort to win out. Ample funds are available to the train was at the ruins of the station the desperadoes appeared in the to prosecute a vigorous campaign, and nothing will be left undone to retain range of the few armed people on the power. The plans of the Premier and train. his immediate supporters have been Not many miles along the road the the several sections of the country. one of the Conservative candidates in

THE CAR SHORTAGE.

Farmers and Elevator Men Lose Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-The interstate commerce commissioner. Mr. west, where both coal and car famines have prevailed, is in daily receipt of residents in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming and Idaho, regarding existing conditions. Some of the wirters say that in many

instances freight trains have not passed railroad stations for a month or six weeks, and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost by farmers and elevator men, particularly in North Commissioner Lane to-day received a letter, which is a sample of many from

Cheyenne, in which it was stated that on November 26th a car was billed from that point, and that on December 17th the car was still on the side track, and a freight train had not passed up or down for weeks.

LEARN VETERINARY DENIISTRY

Moroccan War Minister Establishes Forts-Orders Reisul's Lieuten-FOR PATROL DUTY

Government Will Construct Splendid Craft on Lines of the Canada For Life-Saving Purposes.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.-A vote will be included in the supplementary estimates

din, agent of the marine and fisheries rangements can be made. department at Victoria, to use the Qua- The members from Vancouver Island dra immediately as a patrol steamer are fully alive to the requirements of during the stormy winter weather, credit of effecting these satisfactory

trel for the same purpose if deemed

while the Quadra is thus engaged.

The instructions sent to Capt. Gau- safeguarded until more permanent ar-

n the west coast of Vancouver Island the coast, and to them is due the

YAQUIS AGAIN ON THE WARPATH

Indians Attacked Two Small Railway Storm General Throughout Great Britain Stations and Eight of the Defenders Were Slain.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—Col. H. B. Maxson, vice-president of the national Goodacre, Chas. Hayward, H. B. has been spending the past few weeks have objections to running, but these here yesterday with a graphic story of roads are impassible and isolated vilmay be waived in the party interests. a massacre of Mexicans and Americans lages are temporarily cut off from com-Mr. Helmcken's name is also likely to which occurred at the little town of munication with the neighboring towns, Lancho, on the Cananea river and Pa-

Maxson his train stopped an hour at Lancho. While there rumors were rewar path, and that the few people in the neighborhood of the station and master, a man named Thompson, betrain bearing Colonel Maxson and interests of the Independent Labor than an hour when the Yaquis descendparty is that of Dr. Ernest Hall. The ed on the little party of Mexicans and

selection is expected to be made to- Americans and murdered four of them. Thompson and his wife had defended A special dispatch from Grand Forks themselves back of the barricaded to-day says that E. Miller, the presi-doors of the station until a work train dent of the Conservative Association, appeared, when the Indians with-

The train bearing Maxson and party Interest will attach to no small ex- continued to a station about 15 miles

carefully prepared, and the strongest scene was duplicated. Four more dead influences will be brought to bear on the several sections of the country.

bodies of Mexicans and Americans were discovered along the tracks. The Chas. Wilson, K. C., will not contest little band at the station had been able Vancouver this time unless he has to repulse the attack of the Yaquis changed his mind recently. He will be with the loss of four of their number. The remaining members of the com-Cariboo. Mr. Fraser, the storekeeper pany refused to leave on the train, but at Quesnelle, will likely be his running said that they could stand off the Indians until the next day, when the rural corps would reach the spot and

THE LATE D. J. BERESFORD.

summary justice would be meted out

Officials of British Embassy Cable to Relatives in England Regarding Funeral Arrangements.

Washington, Dec. 26.-The United States state department to-day was hundreds of letters from dealers and officially advised by Henry B. Dyke, assistant secretary of the Soo line of Minneapolis, of the death in a wreck ed, and that the chances of its nomin of that road on December 23rd of D. J. ees at the general elections have in Beresford, brother of Lord Charles creased rather than decreased. It is Beresford, an admiral in the British added that an understanding with the navy, and asks that the department German government is possible before notify the British ambassador with the election. view to having him advise relatives and direct the disposition of the body Secretary Root immediately notified embassy officials who have cabled to England for instructions.

PUGILIST'S DEATH.

jury to-day relieved the minds of sev- melts and reaches the region of fire eral prominent men by finding that new eruptions will occur. Calvin Good, of Columbus, a negro pugilist who died recently after a knockout at the hands of James Gaines. before a social meeting of the Eiks' Dropped by Unknown Traveller in Raillodge, would have soon died of pneusoutheast, is due to a shortage in momonia anyway. Among those at the ringside were Lieut.-Governor Lewis and States Attorney Barnett. A post-morten examination showed that his lungs were congested and his demise was hastened by violent exercise.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict

to that effect and attached no blame to the Elks. Gaines fled to Winnipeg.

PEDESTRIANS PERISHED IN SNOW

ON SCOTTISH HILLS

-Railway and Steamer Traffic Is Interrupted.

come by snowstorms on the bleak

trips owing to the fierceness of the gale and heavy fall of snow.

PLEASED WITH HOLLY

Smelting Company, Praises Local Product.

Roland Machin, of this city, is one of. rms and advantages of Victoria. In the course of his business as Canadian representative of the Bennet Fuse Co. and Cornwell & Co., he travels over a very wide area, extending as far south as Mexico. But Mr. Machin never forgets that Victoria is his home, and his customers are kept reminded of that

This year he dispatched to various friends living at a distance from Victoria boxes of local holly. Among those whom these were sent was David Guggenheim, president of the great Guggenheim firm, the central company American Smelting & Refining Con-

edgment the following letter written b Mr. Guggenheim's private secretary a

Victoria: that you sent to Mr. Daniel Guggenh has been received in good order, and Guggenheim directs me to write thank you for the kind thoughtfuln which prompted you to send it He appreciates the courtesy ver the more especially because it is finer and has much larger berries than any howe get in this part of the country.

GERMAN CENTRAL PARTY. Chances of Success at General Elections Are Bright.

He extends to you the compliments of

Rome. Dec. 26.-Reports received by the Vatican say that the situation o the German Central party has improv-

SNOW ON VESUVIUS.

Naples, Dec. 26.-The summit Mount Vesuvius is covered with sno to-day, producing a picturesque effe-Snow has also filled cracks in the cano resulting from the recent eru Fargo, N. D., Dec. 26.-A coroner's tion, and it is feared that when

BOMB EXPLOSION.

way Station-Two Passengers Killed.

Kharkov, Russia, Dec. 27.-An unknown from an incoming train. Two passengers were killed and many were wounded by the explosion.

In all the world there is less than 7,000 tons of gold coin.

SHILLING

ADVOCATED BY

banquet of the mercial traveller pealed at the nex islature. Hon postmaster-gener months there preference in the also advocated

Toronto, Dec. 2 from the Ontario Cobalt lake and \$1,085,000. Severa capitalists are int ment, of Ottawa cent royalty on al

Port Arthur. was deemed advis hand in case of str own shore and e its way to port. Th on Saturday last a to the north shor merchandise, con

Regina, Sask., De timers will celebrat ing with an elal which it is expect their wives will

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January 18th for t age. He prefers th

ing in prison.

Death of M Calgary, Alta., De wife of Rev. Dr. died very suddenly last evening. Sh usual health during a hearty supper, at in a chair readin ing a word. Dr. Ga sound from the i was gone before h Gaetz was a histor tral Alberta. She Scotia. Her maide Hamilton. She w mate to her husba bors in Halifax. I and other Canadia On the failure of she, with her large an almost uninha country and endure of pioneer life, and contrast to her fo The sons living are Smith & Gaetz, Red H. H. Gaetz, of Red

L. W. Gaetz, of Red Commisisone Lethbridge, Alta., I years continual service has resigned as land the Alberta Railway pany, the resignation January 17th.

Brampton, Ont., De Carey, on trial three of der of an infant at winter, was declared jury to-night. Empress of I Halifax, Dec. 21.-C

Empress of Ireland evening with the Brit hundred passengers. washed over the ve behaved splendidly.

The Pope Says Churc

Rome, Dec. 24.—Th Sacred College wer morning to the Pop Christmas greetings.
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in the most friendly distinguished prelate Cardinal Oreglia, dear chief topic was the The Pope said that the flinch from the situat concessions being possible. that the violence

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SHILLING CABLE

ADVOCATED BY THE POSTMASTER GENERAL

To Mine Bed of Lake Cobalt--Lawyer Alex. Kalota, a Finn. It is said that Several Cars Thrown Down Embank-Spent Twenty Minutes in Cell For Contempt.

the necessary support, before many

preference in the cheap postage on

Mining in Ontario.

ent royalty on all ores taken out.

Tugs Stand By.

steamer Ionic is reported from Middle-

on, but a snowstorm is blowing up. It

was deemed advisable to have help at

other untoward event, and two tugs

left here this afternoon to proceed

Its way to port. The Ionic left the Soo

Regina, Sask., Dec. 21.-Regina old-

Twenty Minutes Enough.

O'Connell must either apologise or go don.

to jail. The lawver refused to apol-

Prefers to Die.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 21.-Condemned

to be hanged in the Regina jail on January 18th for the murder of Barrett

Death of Mrs. Gaetz.

died very suddenly from heart failure

last evening. She had been in her

usual health during the day, had eaten

a hearty supper, and died while sitting

a chair reading, and without utter-

ing a word. Dr. Gaetz heard a slight

sound from the next room, but his wife

Gaetz was a historic character in Cen

tral Alberta. She was born in Nova

Hamilton. She was a devoted help-

mate to her husband in ministerial la-

cotia. Her maiden name was Carrie

ors in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto.

ondon, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Brandon

the failure of Mr. Gaetz's health.

untry and endured all the privations

sons living are Ray L. Gaetz, of

Leduc; F. W. Gaetz, G. F. Gaetz and

and other Canadian Methodist charges.

she, with her large family, settled in

an almost uninhabited part of the

of pioneer life, and which were a great

contrast to her former experiences.

Smith & Gaetz, Red Deer; Mayor-elect

H. H. Gaetz, of Red Deer; C. W. Gaetz.

Commisisoner Resigns.

Lethbridge, Alta., Dec. 21.—After 21

years continual service, C. A. McGrath

has resigned as land commissioner of

pany, the resignation to take effect on

Brampton, Ont., Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Alice

Carey, on trial three days for the mur-

winter, was declared not guilty by the

Empress of Ireland.

WILL NOT RETREAT.

Not Guilty.

L. W. Gaetz, of Red Deer.

jury to-night.

behaved splendidly.

ef topic was the

vas gone before he reached her. Mrs.

on December 31st.

was released.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 21.-The

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Pellatt & Pellatt,

parts of the empire.

TORONTO NOTES.

domestic troubles.

BRIDE SHOT.

on Way to Be Married.

and her companion, a man named

A total stranger to the couple fired

three shots, the last one taking effect

in the young woman's abdomen. To the

police the lunatic gave the name of

his mind had become unbalanced by

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Commander Spain in his report regarding the wreck of the Montreal, Dtc. 21.-At the annual Resolute finds that the barge was in a mier Gouin announced that the com-

months there would be "an intellectual Ottawa,

periodicals from Great Britain." He also advocated a shilling cable to all of Toronto, have secured the right pipe.

Cobalt lake and mine the bed, which died at the Toronto General hospital about two hours late. The engineer Bryce's presence in Washington is excovers 405 acres. Their bid was on Sunday. Mr. Wade was in his 60th was running at high speed in an enpected to contribute to an arrange-\$1,085,000. Several prominent Ottawa year. By his death one of the best-deavor to make up the lost time. As ment whereby Great Britain and the apitalists are interested in the enter- known figures in livestock circles in his train rounded a curve just before United States may act along parallel prise. A mineral lease of the Ontario & Canada is removed. For a long time reaching the yards at Enderlin, a lines. Temiskaming railway right-of-way he held the office of registrar of live was let to-day to Miller, Ferguson & stock, and his reputation extended be-Hunter, of Toronto, and F. A. Beament, of Ottawa, at \$38,100 and 25 per principal cities of the United States.

TO INCULCATE MORALS.

Association Lately Formed Will Shortly Hold an International Congress.

hand in case of stress of weather or any Chicago, Dec. 24.—In England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy stoves. and the United States there has been wn shore and escort the steamer on a steadily growing impression that the schools are not being as well utilized Saturday last and has been keeping as they ought to be for the purpose of the north shore in tow of the tug of moral training and the development of citizenship. A conference to con-Philadelphia. She has cargo of general organization of the International League for the Propagation of Moral timers will celebrate their annual meeting with an elaborate banquet, at which it is expected 150 settlers with executive committee.

their wives will see the old year out collect information as to the best work quickly as possible Foronto, Dec. 21 .- "If that remark is being done in moral training in the impertinent, the court favors the police," said Mr. O'Connell, barrister, at Switzerland, Italy, America and Japan, Peterboro yesterday while defending a and for this purpose will send out sevyoung man named McGee, charged with eral expert commissioners. These reassaulting the police. "Order," said ports will be published in the autumn Magistrate Dumble. The magistrate of 1907. An interantional congress is went on to say he would not allow any to be held under the auspices of the one to address him like that, and Mr. association either in New York or Lon-

gise and was immediately arrested and locked up. Twenty minutes in the cell WHOLESALE MURDER OF were enough, however. He then made his submission to the magistrate and

Henderson, a wealthy Prince Edward newborn infants. Islander, Josiah Gilbert strenuously objects to efforts being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not being made by his lawiects to effort be not be prisonment on account of his old lishment, and an investigation resulted switch engine. age. He prefers the rope to languishin the discovery that the midwife, with and burned the bodies of the children on both engines leaped and saved their reported that the negroes in and around in a big stove in the dining room of the lives. Calgary, Alta., Dec. 21.-Mrs. Gaetz. wife of Rev. Dr. Gaetz, of Red Deer,

The evidence obtained indicates that one hundred and twenty children were murdered by the two women.

RACE WAR.

Killed in Mississippi.

Meriden, Miss., Dec. 24.-According resulted in the collision. to reports rereived here to-day, the ne groes for miles round have congregat ed in the town of Wahalak, 40 miles north of here, threatening vengeance to the whites, because of the killing of one negro and the wounding of another, by a conductor of a passenger train on the Mobile & Ohio railroad. The conductor was attempting to quell a erra Madre mountains, of Mexico, south disturbance aboard his train. At 8.30 o'clock a message from Scoobt, the Hat, Canada. first station south of the scene of the trouble, stated that a clash had occurred between the races with the result that two men were killed. This report is not verified, although railroad officials admit having received a message detailing some additional

State Troops Summoned. Meriden, Miss., Dec. 24. - State groes. The known dead are two; seriously injured two. Two whites have just been reported killed.

CHINESE FINANCES.

der of an infant at Port Credit last Revenue Said to Be the Largest on Record.

> London, Dec. 24.-The Times' correbrighter than during the boycott on ment. American goods.

demnity, amounting to \$22,000,000 gold. rails caused the accident. Rome, Dec. 24.—The members of the Sacred College went collectively this morning to the Perce to present their on record, while the appreciation of morning to the Pope to present their christmas greetings. The Pontiff received silver has enabled China to sustain in his private library and conversed with greater ease than in any previhe most friendly manner with all the ous year the burden of the payment of ernment has not received any informainguished prelates, especially with dinal Oreglia, dean of the college. The is the remarkable development in postate that Hon. Mr. Bryce is going to have a of topic was the situation in France. Pope said that the church will not the from the situation taken, no more the from the situation taken, no more consistency. The postal revenue is unprecedented, and there is bassy at Washington when he becomes the from the situation taken, no more consistency. the violent possible, but he hoped every prospect of the reorganization of ambassader. There is, however, a

Wounded By a Lunatic While She Was THE RALWAY WRECK Houghton, Mich., Dec. 25.-Ida S. Helm was probably fatally shot here by a lunatic on the street, while she

Johnson, both of Baraga, Mich., were on their way to Hancock, Mich., to be NINE PERSONS KILLED

ment - Wreckage Was Set a Fire By Overturned Stoves.

banquet of the Dominion Commercial seaworthy condition and well equipped, sons are known to be dead, while 45 the occasion of his last visit. Travellers' Association last night, Premier Gouin announced that the commercial seaworthy condition and well equipped, were injured. 24 seriously, in the wreck on Sunday of an eastbound band to Washington. Mr. Bryce's all reasonable measures were taken for accommodation train on the Min-grandmother was an American.

from the Ontario government to drain After a painful illness, Henry Wade at Enderlin at 11.45 p. m., but it was part of Great Britain to this step. Mr. switch engine.

Both engines were wrecked and the passenger cars were thrown in confusion down a small embankment at the side of the track. Several of the day Hundreds of Natives Are Dying -- Starvcoaches were turned bottom side up and the passengers pinned beneath the wreckage, which took fire from the car

The passenger train was crowded with people going to spend the holidays. Most of the casualties occurred in the smoking car and the first day coach, both of which were splintered.

Enderlin is the divisional headquartmerchandise, consigned largely to the sider the whole matter was held in ers of the railroad, and a rescue party Chinese provinces of Anhui and and now a gerat Angio-French expositional neadquart. London last autumn, resulting in the was soon at hand endeavoring to re- Kiangsu. The famine is mainly the release the imprisoned passengers from sult of a flood which covers 40,000 1908. their perilous positions. Many persons were in imminent danger from the worked great devastation among land's physical as well as diplomatic American branch has just completed flames, which were fast spreading its organization by the election of an through the cars. Axes were wielded the 15,000,000 people who inhabited this support was certain had the sword by willing hands, and the roofs of the territory. This year the International Association is to make a systematic effort to collect information as to the best work and injured taken out as collect information as to the best work and collect information are collected as the collected and collected

at Valley City and rushed to Enderlin. plate." Paris, Dec. 25 .-- A midwife living in Only a few passengers in the day the Vivienne quarter has been arrested on the charge of systematic murder of sleeping cars left the tracks, and in

The coroner began an investigation of the complicity of a servant, had cut up the wreek. The engineers and firemen

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 25.-The proner's jury which investigated the accident, returned a verdict holding the crew of the freight train responsible for the wreck and passing severe cen-Four Persons Reported to Have Been sure upon the road for placing inexperienced men in positions where failure to perform their work properly had

Beresford's Brother Dead. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 25 .- T. J. Beresord, of Medicine Hat, Canada, reported dead in the Enderlin, N. D., wreck, Delavel Beresford, younger brother of Admiral Lord Beresford, of the British navy, who had a ranch in the Siof El Paso, and another at Medicine

Three Men Killed. Stockton, Cal., Dec. 24.-Three men vere killed and a dozen seriously injured in a wreck on the Sugar Pine branch of the Sierra railroad yesterday morning. The three men are named Gallagher, Whitehouse and Chiellichotaz. Civil Engineer Newell and A special train had been sent out to quiet. troops have been called to Waukalla, bring in a wrecked construction train. the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Com- Miss., to protect whites from ne- On returning the special frain ran away down a steep grade. The caboose, containing thirty men, was snapped off on a curve and tumbled forty feet to the bottom of the gulch.

Eighteen Persons Injured.

three score passengers severly shaken Halifax, Dec. 21.-C. P. R. steamer spondent at Pekin comments this up yesterday when two day coaches Empress of Ireland arrived here last morning on China's hopeful financial and the baggage car of Southern Pacivening with the British mails and four outlook. The revenue for the year is fic train No. 502, bound from Oakland sundred passengers. The seas at times said to be the largest on record, but to Wrights, left the track on a curve vashed over the vessel, but the ship there is no data available to check the near Birmingham siding, and plunged statement. Especially is the prospect seventy-five feet down an embank-

That many were not killed outright is The United States will carry out what | due to the fact that the train had slow-The Pope Says Church Cannot Make Any has been long believed to have been ed down before it struck the curve her intention, to return the Boxer in- where it is supposed that spreading

NO CONFIRMATION.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-The Dominion govthat the violence and persecution would the service, reducing the existing in- strong feeling here in favor of a Canland rates to reasonable figures, adian attache at Washington,

Hon. James Bryce Will Start For HIGLO-FRENCH Washington in Three or Four

London, Dec. 25.-Hon. James Bryce, the retiring chief secretary for Ireland, who is to succeed Sir Mortimer Durand as British ambassador at Washington, is arranging to leave for the AND MANY INJURED United States in about three or four weeks. In the meantime he has started on a tour for the purpose of closing up his business affairs, going first to Dublin, where he is now conferring No Notes or Drafts of Convention Exwith the lord lieutenant, Lord Aberdeen, concerning the transference of Irish affairs. The early departure of Sir Mortimer Durand's successor is designed to give the latter several weeks in Washington, prior to the adjourn-St. Paul. Minn., Dec. 25.—Nine per- reneway of the acquaintances made on ment of congress, thus permitting a

Weeks.

mercial travellers' tax would be repealed at the next meeting of the leggealed at the next meeting of the legislature. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux,

Army, will come to Canada in March.

The opinion is growing stronger in neapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie railroad at Enderlin, North Dakota.

The opinion is growing stronger in official diplomatic circles here, that railroad at Enderlin, North Dakota. neapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie official diplomatic circles here, that Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver. Japan and China.

Thirty-three cases of typhoid fever were reported in Toronto for the first day of December, three times as many day. Wolkering, Anamoose, N. D.; Tony Glenn, Velva, N. D.; D. J. Beresford, Medical M as during the whole of December, 1905. Velva, N. D., W. J. Danielson. Shelbon, mitting the Drago doctrine to The Dr. Sheard ascribes it to impure water caused by the breaking of a supply Minn.; Nels Shannon, Kenmore, N. D. changes going on here have not dis-The train from Moosejaw was due closed the slightest opposition on the

CHINESE PROVINCES

ing People Throw Their Children Into the Water.

which the famine is causing in the for cementing the new found friendship,

lowing words: "Unless immediate re- after the crisis had passed they pro-It was a race between the rescuers lief be given eight to ten millions will ceeded to work out "in a purely techniand the flames, but by herculean efforts experience famine and great numbers cal fashion" plans of co-operation by all of the injured were removed before the flames reached them. Eight bodies of famine and fever. Some throw their ties. So intimate had the relations were taken out and laid beside the track, while the injured were taken in hastly-improvised ambulances to hospitals and hotels. One man died out the following the for almost nothing. Officials All the fatalities occurred in the flooded districts, while failing to supof those who were injured, only two come serious, the starving people feeloccupants of this car escaping injury. ing they may as well die by the sword There were only four physicians in En- as by starvation. There will be no re-There were only four physicians in En- as by starvation. There will be no rederlin and a special train with physicians in En- lief until crops ripen next June, and FOUR PERSONS clans and nurses was hastily made up the prospects are awful to contem-

RACE TROUBLES IN SOUTH. Governor Vardaman Says Early Reports

Were Exaggerated-Troops 'on Duty. Scooba, Miss., Dec. 26.-Yesterday i definite reports reached here that four negroes had been pursued by a posse and killed five miles east of here. It was also rouble was feared. A telegram was ser

the town were in a state of unrest and to Governor Vardaman at Jackson that troops be forwarded from Meridian. The Governor ordered a company of militia and the soldiers arrived here to-day. They found, however, that no trouble existed

The reported killing of four negroes yesterday was a direct outgrowth of the recent trouble at Wahalak, where a des-

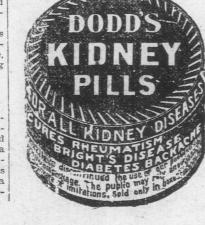
ceived severe injuries. returned to Meridian with the troops to report that danger of other trouble had China. He now has a dry goods store apparently passed away. Citizens of in Dauphin, and is prosperous. Scooba say to-day no clash with negroes is now feared there. The population is

Advices from Wahalak state that exis being carried on as usual. Remain on Duty.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 26.-Governor Vardaman said to-day that his latest advices from Scooba were reports of the race riots had been exaggerated. He said he three Japanese were fatally injured. would hold the militia there until all was

STOLEN MONEY FOUND.

Kansas City, Dec. 26.—A special dispatch from Austin, Tex., says between \$8,000 and \$9,000, stolen by Wm. C. Anderwith that turned over by Anderson when



MUTUAL CO-OPERATION ON SEA AND LAND

changed, But an Understanding Has Been Reached.

1901 had been supplemented by a miliand other members of the Royal Family. decision last night. pealed at the next meeting of the legislature. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux,
postmaster-general, said that if he got
the necessary support, before many

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The names of the dead follow:

Charles Backus, Bergen, N. B.; N. J.

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Respons, St. Faul & Salvation
Army and naval convention. Mutual coverage and land in the face of the legislation to the next Hague
of an aggressive move against either is regarded as assured, both at the Quai D'Orsay and in Downing street.

The murder of Count Ignatieff has caused consternation among a number of exofficials of the von Plehve and Sipiaguine The machinery of diplomacy has, however, been scrupulously avoided in the accomplishment of this result. No notes of the draft of the conventions have been exchanged, nothing has passed through the only channels recognized by governments as qualified to bind countries, which could be challenged by Germany as aimed at her "isolation" nevertheless in a subtler and quite as effective fashion, the combination against Germany, so far as France and England are concerned, can be considered as "fait accompli."

policy of binding Germany over to keep the peace," which includes the Russianfriendship between the two courses. The "entente cordial" adjusting outstanding difference had no sooner been ing the coat it was found to contain a signed than the campaign of friendship penny photo of a young girl, presumably

been unsheathed. At that time the

KILLED NEAR TACOMA

Seattle with a work train a mile north of Milton near here. Conductor George Ross is among the

dead. ANGLO-CHINESE ALLIANCE. Nep Seek Fin Will Wed Young and

Pretty English Girl. North Battleford, Sask., Dec. 26.-A marriage license was issued on Saturday to Nep Seek Fin, aged 25 years, Chinese, of Dauphin, Man., and Eloise perate fight occurred on a Mobile and Ohio railway train. One of the negroes Louisa Egantine Willard, a pretty redebated English will are a pretty redebated. was killed outright and the conductor re- cheeked English girl of 16 years, daughter of G. Willard, a wealthy rancher of Saskatchewan. Seek show-Great excitement prevailed at Wahalak when it was reported that the negroes ed the written consent of the British had threatened to exterminate the white consul to the marriage. The Willards population and burn the town. The Governor promptly sent the state militia to the scene, but the Colonel in command Seek, who was attending school, met

BRYCE RESIGNS SEAT.

Tells Constituents of His Appointment as Ambassador at Washington.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Dec. 26.-James Bryce, who is to succeed Sir Mortimer Durand as British ambassador at Washington, has given his constituents the first definite information of his selurned over by Anderson when reimburse the company for a successor of Mr. Dryce in parliament, ond. but it is probable will be made from the literary classes.

BARGE MISSING.

Delaware Breakwater. Dec. 26.-The tug E. J. Merritt, of New York arrived here to-day and reports having lost a barge at sea in a gale on Sunday morning. The tug had a barge and four was interred here to-day in the Alexan pontoons in tow, and the rope broke.

The pontoons were found yesterday Nicholas, Sergius and Michilovitch, and was seen of the barge. It is not known perial family here except the Emperor. how many men the missing barge car-

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

New York, Dec. 26.-A New Orleans orrespondent reports there is not so from ger division. Italans in that city,

There was the said

RUSSIAN COLONEL KILLED.

Slain by Unknown Man on His Estate in Poland.

Lukow, Poland, Dec. 24.—Colonel Obroucheff, commander of the Eighty-first Infantry, has been killed on his estate near here by an unknown man.

Explosives Found. Riga, Russia, Dec. 24.—A large store of FOR SURRENDERING explosives for the manufacture of bombs, including a considerable quantity of pyroxiline and detonators, has been discovered at the Aetna factory, of which many of the employees are revolutionists. Seven Lettish bandits have been tried by drumhead court-martial and shot near Four Other Officers Also Condemned Mitau.

Ignatieff's Funeral.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.-The funeral of General Count Alexis Ignatieff, who was shot and killed at Tver on December 22nd, will take place on December 26th. The body will be interred in the Alexander Daris, Dec. 26.—The Associated Press Nevsky monastery, one of the three has obtained important information regarding the progress of Anglo-Franch relations which led to the recent erroneous reports that the entente of stantino Kich, Grand Duchess Elizabeth,

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Man, Evidently Disappointed in Love, to ten years' imprisonment in a for-Committed Suicide at Seattle.

A number of persons on the steamer Nebogatoff and the commanders of the the peace," which includes the RussianEnglish entente, the cementing of
closer relations between Spain and
England, the weaning away of Italy
from the "Triplice" are also making
progress. It was regarded as preferprogress. It was regarded as preferbe the letter, on the end of the dock, and
hastly plunge in. This was done before they realized what he was doing.
Ropes were immediately thrown out,

but he never appeared again. On inspectfurther news of the heavy loss of life were exchanged, furnishing occasions black glasses.

was inaugurated, all kinds of visits the cause of the tragedy, and a pair of the sentences passed upon Rear black glasses. black glasses.

Clerk W. H. Stowers at the Hotel Armiral Nebogatoff and the three com-

lington, states that a person answering to the description of the man entered the hotel and asked him for a few pieces of stationery. He appeared very nervous Matters had reached such a stage during the Morocco crisis that Enga somewhat lighter overcoat and was sentences were cupled with a similar neatly and well dressed. After scribbling recommendation to the Emperor for a few lines he hurried out, evidently to mercy, and such intercession generally accomplish his terrible act.

> THE SLOANE MURDER TRIAL. "Not Guilty, by Reason of Insanity," Verdict in Spokane Case.

Spokane, Dec. 24.—"Not guilty, by reason of insanity," was the verdict returned

The trial, which has lasted five weeks. And the fatalities occurred in the incoded districts, while fathing to subsmoking car, which was telescoped by
the baggage car. Here also were most turbances are taking place and will bethe baggage car. Here also were most turbances are taking place and will beof these who were injured come senious too staying nearly two
commands to one battleship and then ust 29th, the boy came behind his father, who was eating a midnight lunch, and struck him six terrible blows on the head with an axe; then took money from the dead man's pocket, picked up the corpse, carried it down stairs, loaded it into a wheelbarrow, trundled it about two blocks only one year. nd dumped the body of his father in an Tacoma, Dec. 26.—Four persons were killed and twelve injured to-day in the collision of an inter-urban train from SHOT BY POLICEMAN.

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Elevator Man Assaulted Officer and Was discovered next morning he was quickly arrested and confessed the crime. He said he became enraged at things his

father said about his mother The defence claimed the boy had shown signs of insanity from infancy. After the verdict of "not guilty," young Sloane arose as if to leave the courtroom, but was stopped. His attorney, F. C. Robertson, desires that the boy shall be sent to the insane asylum, and this will doubtless be done.

FOUGHT WITH PITCH FORKS.

Fight Between Grooms One of Whom

Was Probably Fatally Injured. New York, Dec. 26.—A duel with pitch get him home. Gleason placed the intoxiforks between grooms employed in a cated man under arrest. The others profashionable riding academy in East Fifty-eighth street, to-day resulted in respectly fatal injuries to Thomas Con attention until one of the men seized his probably fatal injuries to Thomas Connelly, whose eye and brain were penetrated by the prongs of the fork wielded by James Cassidy. The two are said over and reached for his revolver the over and reached for his revolver the connection of the men seized his attention until one of t to have had a quarrel last night over three men too kto their heels. Gleason the amount of tips each had received started in pursuit of Walsh, who, he de from patrons at the academy. After that they had another quarrel over the possession of a nitch fork. Each arm from patrons at the academy. After possession of a pitch fork. Each arm- into the servants' entrance at the St. ed with a pitch fork they fought for Regis. Fearing that his man was going several minutes, while other employees to get away, Gleason fired and were afarid to interfere until Connelly was stabbed in the eye. Cassidy was

RADCLIFFE MAY RESIGN. Fort William, Ont., Dec. 24.-Radcliffe, the hangman, may never again officiate ection for the Washington post in a let- at an execution. The executioner passed ter which they have just received. In through Fort William yesterday, en route this communication Mr. Bryce said that from the Pacific Coast, where he hanged the appointment will compel him to give up his seat for South Aberdeen.

The retirement of Mr. Bryce causes

The retirement of Mr. Bryce causes \$8,000 and \$9,000, stolen by Wm. C. Anderson, former assistant paying teller of the First National Bank of Kansas City, who was arrested here last week, has week, has the state of the particularly qualified to was a sick man; too sick to talk. Yes, I have ful measurements of the seismograph San Jose, Cal., Dec. 25.—Eighteen persons were injured, several of them seriously, and the whole trainload of

FUNERAL OF GENERAL.

Remains of Count Ignatieff Interred at

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—The body of General Count Alexis Ignatieff who was assassinated at Tver on December 22nd. der Nevsky monastery. The funeral was an all day search, but nothing practically all the members of the Im-

FRENCH ARMY PROMOTION.

Paris, Dec. 24.-Among the Christman army promotions is that of Col. Andry, who was a member of the court-martial which retired Col. (now General) Piquart, the war minister. Andry is promoted from general of brigade to general of

NEBOGATOFF IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

TO THE JAPANESE

Court Will Ask Czar to Exercise

Clemency.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 25.-The courtmartial which has been trying Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff and 78 officers of his quadron for surrendering to the Japanese at the Battle of the Sea of decision last night.

Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff, Commander Lichene of the coast defence ironclad, General Admiral Aparxine, Rear-Admiral Gregorieff of the coast defence ship, Admiral Seniavin and Lieutenant Smirnoff, who succeeded to the command of the battleship Nicholas II., were sentenced to death, but in view of extenuating circumstances and the long and otherwise blameless careers of these officers, the court will petition the Emperor to commute the sentences

Four other officers are sentenced to Seattle, Dec. 25.- "My Darling Bessie:- short terms of imprisonment in a fort-I am gone. You have turned me down. Good-bye. Vic."

Carefully placing this note and his light overcoat on the end of pier 6 an unknown.

The trial of Rear-Admiral Nebogatcan be considered as "fait accompli."

The other ramifications of the diplomacy which is called in England "the policy of binding Germany over to keep overcoat on the end of pier 6 an unknown man, evidently disappointed in love, plunged into the cold water below early this morning. His body has not yet been the morning of the distribution of the diplomant of the cold water below early the morning. The trial of Rear-Admiral Nebogat-off and the officers of his squadron began in St. Petersburg on December 5th. The accused were divided into the cold water below early three contents of the diplomant of the cold water below early the morning. The trial of Rear-Admiral Nebogat-off and the officers of his squadron began in St. Petersburg on December 5th.

lations which provides for the punishment by death of any commander of a squadron or ship who surrenders without a fight when he could save his crew

The sentences passed upon Rear-Ad-

has proved successful. The lawyers for the defence in the Nebogatoff trial, a majority of whom are active politicians, devoted most of their attention to the political aspects

of the case. The government prosecutor in his closing address declared that the inson of linearly, was the vicinity to describe the death penalty under the spear-old boy charged with the brutal murder of his fatner, James With the spirit of the times, but he depitals and hotels. One man died sub- are forcing the famine sufferers with English mission detailed to attend the F. Sloane, a pioneer merchant of Spociared that the guilt of the officers in question found no example in history.

Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, he said, sunk the remainder of his squadron. The rear-admiral made an emotional reply in which he dwelt upon the ignorance of the prosecutor, who, he said, has worn the uniform of the navy for

fight, in which he was pounded over the head until he was all but unconscious, James H. Gleason, a policeman, to-day chased John Walsh several blocks and brought him down with a bullet just as the fugitive was about to enter the Hotel St. Regis. Walsh was employed as an elevator man in that fashionable hostelry. He is now in a hospital with a serious wound in his thigh. When he recovers he

will have to face a charge of felonious assault upon Policeman Gleason. Gleason encountered Walsh and three ther men on Third avenue, near 53rd street. ntoxicated and the others were trying to tested, but Gleason was determined to went down in a heap. He was overpowered only after a desperate struggle in which Gleason was assisted by another policeman.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE.

Recorded on Seismograph at the University of California.

seismograph at the university of Callfornia recorded earthquake waves. It ment. 9 hours 20 minutes 35 seconds. Pacific standard time; duration of preliminary tremer, 6 minutes 29 seconds; duration of second stage of preliminary tremor, 6 minutes 16 seconds; duration of stronger motion, 11 minutes 38 seconds. The motion is shown in the east and west component only. The average period of the waves was 16 seconds.

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HAS HAD A DEPRESSING EFFECT.

The announcement that Mr. W. W.

B. McInnes intends to resign his pos

impulse (from their point of view)

country. It is true that Mr. McInnes

has been enjoying for some time, and

ately for. But the friends of Premier

McBride ought to know from experi-

retire. Friends of the Premier told

general election without inviting de-

struction. Does anyone suppose that on

the eve of a general election, just at the

time when the late Chief Commission

the Premier would have let him go ex-

cept under compulsion? The conten-

tion is obsurd. It will not bear dissec

ers. He has been a great success as an

will be all the more enthusiastic be-

assist in a work which is essential to

the future welfare of the province—the

ministration has, to use a mild term,

NEITHER FRANK NOR CANDID.

A few days ago we were oracularly

majority, another session of the legis-

low-Conservative Premier the remark

sibility of a satisfactory solution.

been scandalous in the extreme.

The announcement on Monday even-

ing of the dissolution, of the Legisla-

ture did not occasion much surprise. Although members of the government and newspapers supporting the government had for months pooh-poohed the idea of an appeal to the constituencies of the province, it was evident that the Premier had made up his mind never again to meet the old Legislature. His experience with his Conservative supporters, and his more easily managed supporters affecting to stand for revolutionary doctrines, during three sessions of the now dissolved assembly had convinced him that if he risked another meeting of the House in face of a desire on the part of all the members behind his government to square themselves in the estimation of their tion, a happy disregard for hard constituents, he would be inviting dis- knocks, an unequalled personal mag- turbed condition of mind they cannot as he had reason to believe that Mr. aster-the greatest disaster which could befall any such government, the right of appeal to the people as a government. The Premier is not a profound statesman, as his most devoted admirers will admit, but he does pos- greatest enthusiasm. sess some of the qualifications necessary in a politician of his narrow calibre, and he knew that if forced by dire political circumstance to go before the electorate of British Columbia as the leader of an opposition, only the remnant of his alleged Conservative organization could emerge from the fight. when we consider that he succeeded so Therefore he determined to make the most of the situation in which he found himself. This determination has been nimseif. This determination has been manifest in all his doings since the perience. He has proved that his talmanifest in all his doings since the perience. He has proved that his tal- half. During this term the manner in ship and Alds. Fullerton and Yates, is programme was rendered by the mem- of the homeward bound crew of that sitting this afternoon in the committee bers of the Anjon Club. His programme has been to get every- important gift of excellence as a public thing in readiness for an appeal, while speaker. at the same time enedavoring to lull the opposition into the belief that dissolution was the very last thing in his thoughts. But his work was too transparent to deceive the public. His full fighting panoply. Their leader is muddling of the better terms agitation without a peer in the province as a was especially crude and clumsy. At keen, incisive debater and platform the time he went to Ottawa to attend the conference of provincial premiers the Times pointed out that Premier proven ability and known integrity— Premier would acknowledge that his biggest number of voters, possessing standard. He has had a long experi-McBride started on his mission not for men in whom the public have absolute dear friend and chief counsellor had 886 property owners and 365 household- ence in magazine publishing, and his the purpose of serving the interests of confidence-material from which a been forced to retire because his pre- ers. The total voting strength of the present venture has started out well. the province, but to promote his own government of exceptional strength personal ends as an office-holder. He can be formed, and we are confident went to Ottawa determined to secure will be formed before the new House an election cry; determined to create the impression that as the champion of assembles on March 7th. the people of British Columbia any measure the conference might propose for the readjustment of the financial relations between the province and the A great load has been removed from Dominion could not be satisfactory. If our mind. We have always been led to endowed with the capacity to underbelieve that when the great day of stand and argue the case of the proeconomic emancipation shall come er's peculiar talents for organization, vince, he appeared before the conferthere will be but one political party- and for other things, were most urgentence absolutely unprepared to discharge any such office, according to the testimony of his fellow-Conservative tions, no more bitter controversy be-Premiers from the other provinces. tween newspapers-everything flat and Either that or a satisfactory arrangement was the last thing he desired. When he foresaw that the conference and the Dominion government were and enjoying an equal portion of the to every one who takes an interest in really anxious to do the fullest justice world's goods, with the exception of the public affairs of the province and to British Columbia, when overtures the men who elect to do the real work has watched the course of political were made for further discussion and of the new commonwealth, the street would naturally attract a gentleman of ed lest his election cry might be endangered, incontinently withdrew will be recompensed in accordance with Commissioner. Mr. McInnes at the from the provincial assembly, fled to the disfavor with which their business present time occupies a very desirable New York, finally came to British is regarded by the lovers of genteel Columbia, and immediately took occupations. The latter proposition, the stump and elected to have his gov- we may say, is something of which we ernment stand or fall upon the cry of entirely approve. The men-who create better terms. And this Premier Mc- wealth have an inherent right to a be heartily welcomed back into the pub-Bride calls keeping the issue out of recompense in accordance with the party politics, a claim will bear no other benefits they bestow upon their felinterpretation than that we must ac- low-men. But, as we have said, a cept the government as the only cham- great load has been lifted from our pion of provincial rights, putting aside minds. The experience of the new

of the whole community. His organs ency which brought toil-worn and The government had a good working

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fact that in Seattle the Socialists are already split in twain and have two Ottawa to endeavor to make the issue of better terms an election cry, resulting in his precipitate retreat from the conference when he foresaw the possibility of a satisfactory solution.

W. W. B. M'INNES.

Liberals of the province, in view of the dissolution of the Legislature, will welcome the announcement that W. W. | tion as Commissioner of the Yukon and B. McInnes, Commissioner of the Yu- to enter the political field in British kon, has decided to resign his import- Columbia does not appear to be partiant post, take part in the pending campaign, and seek election to the provin- the McBride government. They apparcial legislature. As the friends of the government have expressed a desire for a keen fight, no doubt they will which prompts a man in receipt of a receive this intelligence with great de- handsome salary to give up all in order His Worship Admits Having Been an light also. But on that point we may to place his talents at the service of his We know the public in general will be pleased to hear of Mr. McInnes's in- might continue to enjoy for an indetention to re-enter the public life of finite time if he were so minded, all the province. They delight in a fearless fighter, especially if intrepidity in debate be joined to a vivacious disposiand a rollicking eloquence which car- the mind of such a man as W. W. B. ries an audience to the point of the

career in the Northwest may truly be described as brilliant in the extreme well in a task which had proved so

With the reappearance of Mr. Mc-Innes in the field, at the solicitation of Mr. Macdonald, the opposition will be in

NO "SICH THING" AS COMPLETE him that the government would not at-POLITICAL HARMONY.

will be on an equality with his fellows That is the situation. It is apparent menders and the sewer diggers, who the mental characteristics of the Yukon the Kaien Island transaction, the political and economic cult has already gross disregard of public interests and demonstrated that parties in politics the ignominious surrender to the de- or economics cannot be eliminated. The mands of corporations in every trans- Socialists in Canada and the United action in which the rights of the people States have not yet come into their incame in conflict with such interests. heritance of power, and yet they are But the Premier has deceived no one already divided. We know this from by his coarse political methods. His our own experience in Victoria. The hand could be read as easily as though party is not a unit here. It is at cross told that the idea of a provincial genit had been held up for the inspection purpose even in Nanaimo, the constitu- eral election was simply ricidulous. tell us his government will appeal to work-scarred Comrade Hawthornthe people upon its record. It will do thwaite into political being. It is not this because it has no alternative. going to wipe all national boundary lature was due, the province was pros-There is an evident belief in the mind lines out of existence—that is not right perous, everybody was satisfied, thereof the Premier that such portions of away, as we observe that at a great fore why needlessly plunge into the this record as give forth an unsavory Socialistic demonstration held in Van- turmoil of an election, unsettling busiodor can be obscured by a process of couver on Sunday evening (and, by the ness and inflicting unnecessary injury eliminating members of the government way, it is notable that the day of rest upon trade? To-day we are just as who appear to have had most to do is the only day the great orators of gravely told that now is the very time with their consummation. The Chief the tribe can find time to address their to hold a general election. The legis-Commissioner is to be made the scape- fellow-laborers in the cause of eco- lative term had only a few months to goat. But Mr, Green's back is not nomic freedom, doubtless because they run in any event. Why keep the public broad enough to carry all the sins of are so busy earning their bread under in a state of suspense and uncertainty the ministry off into the wilderness of a pernicious economic system on all when the contest can be brought off in obilvion. All the members of the ad- other days) Comrade Hawthornthwaite a few weeks at the dullest season of ministration are equally responsible advised the local Socialists to do their the year and we can then settle down with him for the Kalen Island land run fighting. If they were short of to business secure in the knowledge deal, the scandalous irregularities in real fighting material let them send that political peace is assured for a connection with the disposition of the across to Nanaimo, and Nanaimo com- definite period of time? Thus it ap-Kitmaat lands, the surrender to one rades would send men who "could pears that whatever the government corporation of public property worth shout as loud as any star-spangled does is right. From all of which pemillions of dollars to which the corpor- hero of them all!" This seems to indiation had neither moral nor legal right, cate that the international altruistic province, but the retention of office by or for the intention to commit more alliance of comrades in faith has come the McBride government, that is the work economically, thoroughly and with rancy, did not appear, and a warrant scandalous abuses still, designs which to naught, as it was in Scattle that first consideration and of prime imwere only frustrated by reason of the Comrade Hawthornthwaite made the portance. That was the ruling prinunwillingness of two conscientious Con-servatives to agree to any such injurity to pull the Union Jack from our Parlia-to pull the Union Jack from our Parliaservatives to agree to any such iniquity to pull the Union Jack from our Parlia- the conference of Provincial Premiers and the assured solid opposition of the ment buildings and to hoist the red flag our case for better terms as prepared is installed under the walls of that city's in its stead. Furthermore our hope by his predecessors, and of which he cathedral. In the elections judgment will be that political strife, which is the knew as much as his junior office be pronounced upon the record of the gov- breath of the nostrils of all nations an ignorance which drew from a felernment, not upon the actions of any that mount to anything in the roster low-Conservative Premier the remark cf world powers, is not going to die "neither frank nor candid" in his posian unnatural death is buttressed by the tion as an advocate of better terms. fact that in Seattle the Socialists are And it was this principle that deter-

cularly pleasing to the supporters of OBJECTION TO MAYOR'S NAME REMAINING ON LIST ently cannot understand the unnatural

> American Citizen, But Has Secured Naturalization Papers.

(From Thursday's Daily.) that the average Tory enters politics During the sitting of the court of remorning, George A. Morphy caused the Times yesterday. to the name of A. J. Morley, mayor of ence, although in their present dis- the city, remaining on the voters' list, netism, a readiness in retort possessed be expected to acknowledge it, that Morley was an alien. There were not by no other public man in the province, there is something more attractive to many people in attendance at the time, but the incident caused quite a stir among those present. Mr. Morley's ob-McInnes than the possession of office. jection was noted, and the Mayor re-He revels in political controversy. plied to it by declaring that he was a ment notorious for its weakness has out the necessary papers.

The court was kept busy all morning first by tampering with ballot boxes, elements which profess to be revoluing their votes on account of non-pay- were distributed amongst the children, ed has been so scandalous as to excite room. Mrs. Blygh has been appointed scathing comment from one side of the stenographer to take down all evidence of this government, the member whose strict lines, with the intention of puriall complaints and objections.

name has been principally connected with some of the more notorious of the The result of the revision of the It could hardly be expected that the

sence in the government was a cause other wards is as follows: tration. But that is just the reason owners 512, householders 180; Ward 5, the city. why the Chief Commissioner had to property owners 830, householders 306.

tempt to carry Mr. Green through a

no more wrangling between rival fac- ly required, he would have retired or GARBAGE UTILIZED TO GENERATE POWER

> Valuable By-products Saved From Refuse Heap - Would Cost Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

(From Thursday's Daily.) As previously announced in the Times, is true to British Columbia, and he will throughhout the world for its incinerator plants, prepared the plans upon the adgineers believe that the plant can be installed on the proposed location in constalled on the proposed location in connection with the city electric lighting stadestruction of a government whose ad-ministration has, to use a mild term cials being feasible, except in a few de-cials being feasible, except in a few details.

same lines as the plants used in most of the English cities and is so ingeniously designed that it can be run at a profit to the corporation using it. It utilizes waste matter for the production of valuable commodities, besides supplying the an electric light or power plant. The garbage is collected, according to the Old heard of, was a resident of Brockville, Country system, by scavengers, every day, and is hauled to the incinerator, where it is fed into a combustion chamber by means of chutes. In this chamber a terrific heat is kept up, the draught being brought to a sufficient degree of force by means of an electric fan. The garbage is speedily reduced by the flames into slabs of clinkers which are marketable and can be used to great advantage in laying pavements, or, when broken, for ballasting railroad tracks. Metals of certain kinds, and solder espethe English cities large sums of money are added to the revenue of many cor-porations by the sale of the solder obtained from old tins and cans alone.

Very wet garbage is treated in a drying Braunstein, who is charged with obchamber, but dry garbage is burnt at that the case be adjourned until tocompany has forwarded several photographs of their plants in operation in the centre of large cities, and one of these depicts the Gloucester destructor, which court,

deduct \$750 from the net cost of the local incinerator if the corporation will agree ready making arrangements for the installation of the plant, it is not likely that the offer will be taken advantage of as it will take some time for the council to complete arrangements even if the bylaw is passed by the ratepayers.

month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in each province. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The Veterinary Science Ass'n, Dept. 20, London, Can.

LOCAL NEWS.

The pupils of Miss S. F. Smith's 13 studio presented her with a Satsuma o'clock tea set yesterday. -Each of the employees of the Tay-

lor Mill Company, Ltd., was presented with a turkey on Monday by Erick Ulin, the manager. -On Christmas eve the employees of the George Carter Company pres-

the managing director, George Carter, with a gold-mounted umbrella, accomthe public schools. panied by their best wishes. -Bank clearings for the week ending December 24th, as reported by the Vic-

------A telegram conveying Chistmas greetings from the staff of the Winnireg Free Press and acknowledging the for-the only thing he will fight desper- vision in the city council chamber this receipt of some holly, was received by

toria clearing houses, total \$847,087.

-The usual Christmas dinner was provided at the W. C. T. U. Mission Socialist lecturers who visits the West yesterday. In the evening a volunteer programme was rendered. The afternoon was devoted to games and amuse- Mr. Eastham, of Tacoma, intend to ments of various kinds.

-James Watson, son of T. Watson, shaft will be sunk and the promote chief of the fire department of this city. believe they have a large area with a Whenever there is a political battle to Canadian citizen and could, and would, was successful in winning one of the sixfoot seam. Mr. McInnes since his retirement be fought he wants to be at the point produce his naturalization papers for \$800 pianos given by a Seattle newsfrom provincial politics has made a where the warfare is the fiercest. The Mr. Morphy's claim that he had been a total of 447,550 votes in his favor the new Canadian and Mexican steamship splendid reputation for himself as an conditions in British Columbia to-day an American citizen, but stated that readers of the paper have decided he is line, will leave London en route to the administrator in the Yukon. His are just what he desires. A govern- since coming to Canada he had taken the most popular boy of his district. Pacific Coast to-morrow. Upon his ar-

-The annual Christmas tree was pro- rangements for the inauguration of and afterwards by an alliance with hearing the claims of a large number vided at the Jubilee hospital on Monof electors who were in danger of los- day evening when a number of gifts ed in these columns a week or so ago tionary, contrived to remain in office in ment of taxes. Several cases of false and inmates of the institution. Yesterdifficult for men of vastly greater ex- this province for three years and a declarations are to be dealt with, and day the usual Christmas dinner was hospital yesterday of Chief Stoker G.

> continent to the other. The current of and objections, and the work of the rights in connection with the publicapublic opinion has carried one member court is being conducted along very tion of Wild Life, the journal edited in the city by H. F. Pullen, have been fying the voters' list and dealing with acquired by the Canadian Courier. Subscribers to the former journal will receive the latter for half the term of scandals, out of public life. It is voters' list, which was carried out last their subscription, thus giving them the claimed, of course, that the resignation week, showed that the total voting same value. The Canadian Courier is ed in the rescue of the crew. Mr. Smith of Mr. Green was entirely voluntary. strength of the city is 5,199, of winch a national weekly, edited by John A. 3,567 are property owners and the re- Cooper, the man who brought the Can- lady, and he follows the statement mainder householders. Ward 3 has the adian magazine up to its present high with an account of what she did in The journal is on sale at all the local of offence to the public and promised holders 295; Ward 2, property owners also received. The late editor of Wild Mead has named a commission to into prove the downfall of the adminis- 713, householders 466; Ward 4, property Life will act as their special agent in

> > (From Thursday's Daily.) -The Friendly Help Society requests the Times to state that it is very badly in need of a baby carriage. for the state to work with the federal

-The session of the board of school trustees will not take place until tomorrow evening. The business to be transacted will be largely the passing of accounts.

-The Social Club of Far West lodge, K. of P., will entertain its members and their friends to-morrow night with a of this week was overcast, rainy in this magic lantern performance. Special invitations are unnecessary.

-The members of the city fire brigade acknowledge, with thanks, the carries of low barometer areas following Christmas gifts which have either hovered on the Coast or passed been received and enjoyed: Cigars eastward across the northern portion of from Brown & Pattinson, Prince hotel; C. A. Harrison, Driard hotel; Ald. J. A. Douglas, Wilson hotel; H. D. Helmc-ken, and ex-Mayor Chas Hayward; also southerly winds on the Straits of Juan refreshments from Wallace & Maddi-cott. Tourist Cafe.

-Owing to the order of service not ers. He has been a great success as an administrator, and he admits he has been happy in his work. But his heart from England, and are now in the possession of the city engineer. The Horsfall ing reasons, the memorial service to been happy in his work. But his heart from England, and are now in the possession of the city engineer. The Horsfall ing reasons, the memorial service to Mrs. Margaret Bossome, who founded Mainland. Considerable snow has fallent the world for its inciperator. the order of King's Daughters, has along the northern coast, and at Port been postponed from Saturday next, to Simpson frosts were reported on four Sunday, January 13th. Further partidays. The weather in the Yukon and be heartily welcomed back into the public life of the province, and the welcome will be all the more enthusiastic hedron to be plants, the plants and the plants and the plants and plants will be all the more enthusiastic because he is going to make a great percause he is going to make a great percause he is going to make a great perthe communication received with the ed to bear this date in mind, and to sonal sacrifice in order that he may plans it appears that the company's en- make a special effort to reserve the

> -The annual newsboys' treat, instituted some years ago by R. Hall, M. P. P., and given alternately by that gentleman, the Colonist and Times. for this city is of the most up-to-date will take place on Friday evening next type, and has been specially designed to in the Poodle Dog restaurant. The meet local requirements. It is on the treat is given this year by the Times. -0-

> -Edward Carter, park constable of this city, is seeking information regarding the whereabouts of his mother. Mrs. Ann Doolan or Crawford. Mrs. necessary heat to drive the dynamos of Doolan, who was formerly of the Parish of Wicklow, Ireland, when last Ont.

> -The city of Victoria is facing a wood famine, which it is hoped will not last long. The incoming freight trains are being watched anxiously to ascertain whether expected cars of wood have arrived. The demand for cut wood is such that dealers will not at present guarantee delivery for probably a week or longer. The orders in most cially, are retained by an ingenious de- of cases are sufficient to take the outand cooled into blocks or ingots. In put from the sawing machines for a week ahead of time. ---

-In the police court this morning N. shed, of which there are three varieties, taining money by false pretences, was before being placed in the combustion again remanded, Chief Langley asking once. From returns and pamphlets is sued by the Horsfall Company, several of which were submitted with the plans, it appears that the plant is the best kind of appears the plant is the best kind of appears that the plant is the best kind of appears that the plant is the best kind of appears the plant is the best kind of appears the plant is the plant is the best kind of appears the plant is the plant sanitary garbage destroyer and does its Garfield Johnson, charged with vagout creating any offensive odors. In this connection it might be noted that the of non-support brought against Alex. Ross by his wife has been withdrawn and the case will not come up in the

The examiners are at work upon The estimated cost of the plant is the papers received at the entrance expany has obtained a contract to install a parts of the recent at the entrance expany has obtained a contract to install a parts of the recent by students in all similar plant in Vaccountries. parts of the province who are trying

to have the plant installed at the same | FARMERS' SONS WANTED me as the one in the Mainland city. As with knowledge of farm stock and fair e corporation of the latter city is aleeducation to work in an office, \$60 cm.

work of reading the papers was commenced a few days ago, and those submitted by Vancouver scholars are nearcompleted. The papers from New Westminster and the upper country have been delayed, but are expected at any time. The number of papers is less than usual, and the examiners hope to complete their labors at an early date. The sessions are being held n the aducation office. The full board of examiners is as follows: J. G. Buchanan, William Burns, D. Blair, A. E. W. Salt, J. K. Henry (Vancouver), S J. Willis, F. Andrews, S. Perry (Vic-

-Charles Hayward has made the purchase of the lot behind the hall for \$9,500. The property formerly belonged to the Obel Beswick estate, and extends from Pandora to Cormor ant street.

-Walter Thomas Mills, a well known Socialist lecturer who has visited Victoria before, will address a meeting to morrow evening in the A. O. U. W hall. Mr. Mills is one of the best known

-William Jack, of Nanaimo, and open a new coal mine at Nanoose Bay on property owned by Mr. Jack. A,

rival here he will at once make ar-

vessel, who was seriously injured in the train collision which happened a -The subscription list and all the few miles west of that inland town in

> -United States Consul Smith in his official report to Washington relating barque Coloma, makes mention of the getting the news of the Coloma's condition to the D. G. S. Quadra.

-A dispatch from Olympia says that following the Dix disaster. Governor vestigate navigation on the Sound The commission will be expected to suggest laws for the better protection of travellers. The governor has ser out a letter to each member of the commission saying that it is his desire government in this matter. A more rigid inspection of vessels will probably be demanded.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 19th to 25th December, 1906. The weather during the greater portion vicinity, and on the higher lands of this Island and on the Lower Mainland some snow and sleet was reported as well as considerable rain. Until Monday, the this province. These condition large proportion of easterly and southerly winds, while on the Coast a gale was re

cold wave and high barometric pressure

were of frequent occurrence. Victoria—Total amount of bright sun-shine recorded was 8 hours and 24 min-

lowest, 6 below on 25th.

PEEL-LEONARD—At Vancouver, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. John Simpson, Ed-ward John Peel and Miss Hattie Eliza-beth, Leonard

ABERNETHY-M'CUAIG—At Vancouver, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, J. A. Abernethy and Miss Betty Mc-Cuaig. DEBOU-DAIRON--At Dec. 12th, Edward L. Debou and Miss Mary G. Dairon.

SEARLE-CARR—At Phoenix, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. C. W. Whittaker, Wil-liam Searle and Miss Sarah Carr. DIED.

NICKELLS—On the 17th inst., at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Nickells, master mariner, aged 79 years, a native of Brixham, Devonshire, England

BELYEA-At Vancouver, on Dec. 17th, Millicent E. Belyea, aged 22 years. MURRAY-At Vancouver, on Dec. 16th, William Murray, aged 75 years.

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Victoria—Total amount of bright sunshine recorded was 8 hours and 24 minutes; rain, 93 inch; highest temperature, 52.5 on 22nd; lowest, 32.3 on 25th.

Vancouver—Rain and sleet, 1.25 inch; highest temperature, 51 on 22nd; lowest, 26 on 25th.

New Westminster—Rain and sleet, 1.16 inch; highest temperature, 52 on 22nd; lowest, 28 on 25th.

Kamloops—Snow, 3.3 inches; highest temperature, 38 on 22nd; lowest, 24 on 21st.

Barkerville—Snow, 6.00 inches; highest temperature, 38 on 22nd; lowest, 12 on 21st.

Port Simpson—Rain, 2.58 inches; highest temperature, 40 on 19th and 20th; lowest, 28 on 25th.

Notice 1s nereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Alberni District:

Claim No. 1.—Commencing from a point about half a mile east of the north-south shore of Two Rivers Arm. Sproat Lake, thence south sv chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence horth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence horth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence horth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, the Atlin—Snow, one inch; highest temperature, 28 on 20th; lowest, 10 below on 20th.

Dawson—Snow, 1.10 inch; highest temperature, 28 on 20th; lowest, 10 below on 20th.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 after date, we intende to apply the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to curearry away timber for the first the forms. JEEVES—On the 18th inst., at 73 Sixth street, the wife of Frank W. Jeeves, of a son.

GIBPONS—On the 25th inst., the wife of C. H. Gibbons, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

WORKS for a special license to charp away timber from the fold described land in Clayoquot D. Commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Bround Commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds, thence south 60 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east to shore, southerly along shore to the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of Brounds and the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of the commencing at the northeast post of timber claim east of southerly along shore to the point commencement.
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Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked J. W. C., planted at the northwest corner of Lot 47, Cracroft Island, Clio Channel, Coast District, thence following the west line of said Lot 80 chains to T. L. claim 9400, thence following the north line of timber claims 9400 and 9459 west 30 chains, thence north to the shore of Clio Channel, thence following the shore line to point of commencement. mencement.
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Dated Nov. 29th, 1906.

Joseph's Hospital, John Nickells, master marriner, aged 79 years, a native of Brixham, Devonshire, England.

SHANDLEY—At the residence of Mr. Peter Shandley, No. 71 Menzies street, on the 13th instant, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Harold Shandley, a native of Liverpool, England, aged 24 years.

M'CRANEY—At Vancouver, on Dec. 15th, Mrs. W. McCraney, aged 74 years.

REID—At Barnet, on Dec. 15th, Mrs. S. Reid, aged 62 years.

M'LEOD—At Vancouver, on Dec. 15th, Calaim No. 6244 to the west line of Said claim No. 6244 to the west line of Said claim No. 6246, thence north 100 chains more or less to shore on Bones. M'LEOD—At Vancouver, on Dec. 15th, Findlay McLeod, aged 38 years.

BELYEA—At Vancouver, on Dec. 17th.

CHRISTMAS TRAB LAR

Increase in the Amo Last Year Est Hundred

(From Thursd Now that the Ch over and tradesme figure on their holiday week, it i many surprises are way of big increase of the correspondi An almost pher amounting in many hundred per cent. majority of the sto tate of affairs is been a most prospe business and worki reporter called on dealers yesterday, interesting facts co mas trade of 1906. not yet been time returns on the bus store keepers have far enough with th cover a big increase business as compa Perhaps no one tion to estimate Christmas trade Company, Etd big store, in all i buying was especia witnessed the sam enthusiasm, and thr oiled machinery of ments handled the

ing the correspondi said the manager Government street yesterday. "As an trade we handled I sold over eight hund and gentlemen's glo day of last week This quantity is un as we are concern passed our anticipa fancy goods seems ing tendency to ma ents useful as well the gentlemen's ou benefitted considera We sold immense vests, ties and similar goods this yea I am justified in sa crease in receipts a returns this Christr one hundred per cer whole year is conce that the same inc sent the true stat year has seen double n our line, as in 19 think, augurs well attribute the advanc better conditions which have been year. There has be lots of money, and mild winter, so far is the generally doubtedly had sor purse-strings during

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mas this year our to dred per cent. highe

"An increase of would hardly cov time and this," said cer. "There has h crease in the amo and extra calls hav branches of the gr seems to be freer and, from the way Invested in Christ should say that V are looking forward of the city's presen street, which was j have done a big Christmas trade wa anticipated. I thin this year has been able joviality, no dou optimism which prev garding the city's The increase in th businesses is estima dred per cent. durin, son. Various dealers ing that the activity i unprecedented.

statement: "The Christmas bu ed our expectations gratifying. We are u It by last year's sl say that we doubled o days before Christm time every moment occupied. The gener Victoria and the con reflected in the holid

Mr. Ogilvie, of the Y

RETURNS FRO British Columbia Sco inently in the Lone

Captain J. S. Gibs & Vancouver Stev arrived in the city business visit of o the old country. afternoon for his Captain Gibson and British Colum present. Everywi of the past year Even in the music of British Columb scenes along the Fra picture of a logging lyas so vivid, the fa could readily be reco press of Britain. steamer upon which Liverpool, impressed most favorably. It i

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(From Thursday's Daily.) Now that the Christmas "rush" is over and tradesmen are finding time to figure on their recipts during the holiday week, it is safe to say that many surprises are forthcoming in the way of big increases over the returns of the corresponding time last year.

An almost phenomenal increase, The result was that the little brown man, drifted badly and worked serious amounting in many cases to over one hundred per cent. is recorded by the majority of the store keepers in the majority of the store keepers in the city, and the explanation given for this.

Alexander Ross will appear in the court state of affairs is that the year has been a most prosperous one for both to support his wife. This morning one business and working men. A Times drunk was fined \$6 for his offence. eporter called on a number of local ealers yesterday, and gleaned a few interesting facts concerning the Christ-mas trade of 1906. Of course there has not yet been time to complete the full returns on the business done, but most

Christmas trade as the David Spen-

fancy goods seems to betoken a grow-ing tendency to make Christmas pres-ents useful as well as attractive, and the gentlemen's outfitting stores have on Yates street, \$10,000. benefitted considerably in consequence We sold immense quantities of fancy FOUR GENERATIONS vests, ties and handkerchiefs and similar goods this year, and, altogether, I am justified in saying that the increase in receipts and actual business returns this Christmas-tide is easily one hundred per cent. As far as the whole year is concerned, I might say Interesting Gathering at the Residence that the same increase would represent the true state of affairs. The year has seen double the business done in our line, as in 1905, and this fact, I

excitement in California. From the latter country he came to British Columbia meand this," said F. Carne, the grocer. "There has been a general interease in the amount of business done and extra calls have been made on all seems to be freer this year than last, branches of the grocery trade. Money seems to be freer this year than last, and, from the way in which it has been thread in Christmas commodities, I meand the colonies in prescription or three years ago she was purchased on the west coast of this Island. Two or three years ago she was purchased by James Anderson, of this city, and of S. Wilson, son of Rev. E. F. Wilson, of this city, and was fitted out for a cruise along the norther coat. She made several excursions to Kaien Island, those using purchased by James Anderson, of this city, and out for a cruise along the norther coat. She made several excursions to Kaien Island, those using of the time in system of the west coast of this Island. Two or th ease in the amount of business done agreement to be freer this year than last, and, from the way in which thas been nivested in Christmas commodities, I hould say that Victorians generating are looking forward to a continuance since we opened up on Government and the way of the work of the property of the way of the work of the

gratifying. We are unable to estimate at the battle of the Windmill at Prescot, It by last year's showing, but I may Ont., were all connected with the family. say that we doubled our staff for fifteen days before Christmas, and during that time every moment of their time was occupied. The general prosperity of Victoria and the country at large was Man and Woman Swallowed Carbolic reflected in the holiday buying."

RETURNS FROM BRITAIN.

British Columbia Scenes Figure Prominently in the London Music Halls.

(From Thursday's Daily.) aptain J. S. Gibson, cf the Victoria Vancouver Stevedoring Company, purposes. A man named Frank Dearrived in the city yesterday after a laney, possessing a power of attorney usiness visit of over three months in for the woman, and who is said to the old country. He left yesterday have been her lover, called at the jail, afternoon for his home in Seattle. Captain Gibson states that Canada, and British Columbia especially, is alwho stood close by while he conversed these who feel dull because and general tonic. For shooting was witnessed by many pas- were recaptured by immigration offipresent. Everywhere the advancement with her. Suddenly Delaney passed a of the past year is commented upon. bottle of carbolic acid through the bars for those who suffer frequently from hospital, where it was said there is no der. Even in the music halls he noticed views and pressed a second one to his own lips. The guard sprang upon the man, scenes along the Fraser river, etc. One but was not quick enough. Both died

AUCTIONEER ARRESTED.

Money Under False Pretences-Other Cases.

On Monday afternoon Detective Perdue arrested N. Braunstein, who conducted an auc..oneer's business on Yates street up to a few days ago, when a robbery of 47 watches and some clothing is alleged to have been committed. Braunstein was about to leave, with his wife, by the Indianapolis when he was taken into cus-tody charged with obtaining \$94 from N. Landsberg by false pretences. Following the arrest Mrs. Braunstein paid the amount to the claimant, and when the prisoner made his appearance in the Many Small Wrecks Along the Coast police court this morning no witnesses were on hand. Chief of Police Langley asked for an adjournment until to-morrow, which was granted, bail being re-

A Japanese restaurant keeper, who runs the Klondike eating house on Johnson street, will appear in the police court to-morrow morning charged with assault-Alexander Ross will appear in the court

REAL ESTATE DEALS. Thirteen Lots of Sir Joseph Trutch is reported. Estate Have Been Sold.

store keepers have already progressed far enough with their figuring to discover a big increase in their Christmas business as compared with 1905.

Notwithstanding the hondays there is still considerable movement in the real estate harket. One interesting piece of property, around which there are a great many historical associations, was in part of football and go Perhaps no one is in so good a position to estimate the volume of the land sold being that belonging to the Trutch estate on Cook and Richtristmas trade as the David Spen-Company, Ltd. Throughout the of these lots and Fairfield road. Three cer Company, Ltd. Throughout the of these lots went to a Winnipegger and the pantomime seems to be increasing. Not less than a dozen theatres in Lonbuying was especially heavy during the christmas season. Everywhere were witnessed the same scenes of beehive surrounding the old residence at one time enthusiasm, and through it all the well the home of the first Lieut.-Governor unoiled machinery of the various departments handled the business without a the home of the first Lieut.-Governor unoiled machinery of the various departments handled the business without a the home of the first Lieut.-Governor unoiled machinery of the various departments handled the business without a said through it all the well the home of the first Lieut.-Governor unoiled machinery of the various departments and an attempt will be made to dispose of SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. r.

"During the six days before Christ-spoil the beautiful shrubbery and foliage mas this year our trade was one hundred per cent. higher than it was during the corresponding time last year," said the manager of Finch & Finch's Government street store to the Times yesterday. "As an instance of the big trade of the beautiful shrubbery and foliage with which the garden is laid out. Another that of the bungalow on Foul Bay road, formerly owned by J. J. Bostock, a commission merchant now in England. G. R. Talbot bought this property through Cross & Company, the amount of the consideration of the Times.)

The annual Christmas tree of the pupils of the Vesuvius Bay school was held in the public hall last Friday night. The programme pleased everybody, the amount of the consideration of the times.) trade we handled I might say that we sold over eight hundred pairs of ladies' report the following sales during the past and gentlemen's gloves between Tuesand gentlemen's gloves between Tuesday of last week and Monday night.

This quantity is unprecedented as far

This quantity is unprecedented as far and lot on Arcadia street, \$2,000; 25 acres are sometiments of the outer rock of Ten-Mile Point on Wednesday night of last week, has been floated and is now in the haras we are concerned, and far surpassed our anticipations. The call for passed our anticipations. The call for street, \$700 each; a lot on Harbon, \$10,000; was joaded down with presents During drivers, taken to the heach at Cadhoro

PRESENT AT REUNION

of Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick Last Evening.

son. Various dealers combine in stating that the activity in these lines were unprecedented.

Mr. Ogilvie, of the Yates street hardware firm, commented on the above statement:

"The Christmas business far exceeded our expectations and proved most at the battle of the Windmill at Prescot.

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PRISON TRAGEDY.

Acid and Died.

Bessie Fells occupied a cell in the healthy action. woman's dormitory awaiting sentence on January 3rd for abducting a young gently. stating that he wished to obtain the woman's signature to some papers,

Braunstein Charged With Obtaining SEURE WEITER

THAN FOUR INCHES

But No Serious Loss of Life Reported.

London, Eng., Dec. 26.—Christmas,

drifted badly and worked serious hindrance to locomotion of all kinds, and inconvenience to holiday makers. It snowed again to-night, but not so hard, except in the Liverpool district where a blizzard is raging.

The indications are that the severe weather will continue. There were many small wrecks along the coast, but no serious loss of life

The crews of nearly all wrecked vessels were rescued by lifeboats. Almost all the shipwrecked men had ter-The minor inconveniences of to-day include the abandonment of hundreds

of football and golf matches. pleasure-seekers. The popularity of tain extent. don and its suburbs, headed by the splendid production of "Sinbad the Sailor," at the Drury Lane, gave

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

throughout. The manner in which the school children performed their parts does credit to their teacher, A. J. Dodds. on the outer rock of Ten-Mile Point was loaded down with presents. During drivers, taken to the beach at Cadboro the evening the teacher was presented Bay and temporarily patched, preparawith a handsome gift by his pupils. The programme follows:

tory to being brought to Victoria. The little vessel arrived here on Sunday.

Dialogue-Jack Frost Recitation-The Gluttonous Duck

Recitation Jean Purvis
Dialogue...By Two Boys and Two Girls
Reading—John Little John John Caldwell
Song—Sweet Adeline J. Harrison
Graphophone Entertainment W. Macafee
Dialogue—The Unwilling Witness ...

The Manney patched the salvage steamer Maude to her assistance. The latter remained by the stranded craft for a couple of days before the work of raising her was accomplished.

The Fern is no stranger to this port.

medicine that racks the system. lent cathartics are the limit.

you have stomach trouble and headache, try Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 26.-The Elmira are so mild you can scarcely feel their county jail was the scene of a double action, yet so effective that the entire Financial Manager of Express Comtragedy to-night. A woman named secretory apparatus is stimulated to

Dr. Hamilton's Pills move the bowels They tone the liver and kidneys. They renew the blood. Digestion is assisted. Headaches disappear. . Stomach rumblings cease.

Bilious turns are prevented.

TO PROTECT SEALERS Japanese Government Will Take Steps to Regulate the Industry and

A meeting of the Japanese sealing

company representatives was held re-cently in Tokio, at which it was decided to adopt protective measures in order to reguirce and preserve the pelagic sealing industry. A director of a ominent company, Mr. Kamiyama, a this meeting stated that the adoption of the deep-sea fishing encouragement law had increased the number of the Japconsiderable impetus to the industry have suffered more or less severely. in the Flowery Kingdom, the result betically cleared from Japanese waters. not damaged. At the same time there had been a con-Japanese vessels fishing in foreign waters, especially Russian and American. At the present time there are 1906, will be memorable in the United thirty deep-sea sealing vessels, the Kingdom for the hea∳iest snowstorm crews of which number altogether about 700 men. The average annual has an area of eight thousand square these boats was worth \$10,000. The crossed by scanty and intermittent growth of the industry, while a mat- streams. Earthquakes are frequent. ter for congratulation, was not unat- Arica is on the sea coast. It was fortended by evils and the government merly a much more important place felt the necessity of taking certain measures for its control. The increased number of the fishing boats had fathered a tendency to peach on other year, when a disastrous earthquake Breeding resorts about the Kuriles had enced in Tacna province. been laid waste by foreign sealers, and new preserves had been added to those possessed by Japan as a result of the war with Russia. These, and other Negotiations in Progress For Daily facts, made it imperative that the government take steps to control the in-

According to advices received from

FERN FLOATED AND BROUGHT TO HARBOUR

Little Vessel Was Raised By Means of Pile Drivers And Temporarily

Patched,

(From Thursday's Daily.) The little steamer Fern, which struck little vessel arrived here on Sunday. In her submerged condition the the stern there was nine feet of water.

J. Harrison That part of her hull which received s Duck Pearl Norton the blow has of course been considerably damaged, but otherwise the little

is the generally hopeful outlook for business before Victoria which has undoubtedly had some effect on loosening purse-strings during the festive season."

"An increase of ninety per cent."
would hardly cover the result of a would hardly cover the result of the store the statis to the stored in the halibut fishing business congratulated the has been and a belief t

Various dealers combine in stat- spent in card playing and other games, 1902 against the printing shops of the and fell through. Davis and his wife Typothetae organization, the four men saw the accident and went to his aid. disregarded an injunction making it unlawful to picket.

Nover Purge

saw the accident and went to his aid. Davis cut down the clothesline in his yard and tied one end about his waist, gave the other end to his wife, and went out to the boy, who was flounder-like the indian National congress to-day, Dababhi Nacrojid, formerly a member of the British parliament, delivered an address, insisting upon the rights of Indians as British subjects to govern the speaker pointed out the speak ing about in the broken ice. Lying themselves. The speaker pointed out down, Davis grabbed the boy and that the Boers, whom the Indians help-Your System! down, Davis grabbed the boy and that the botts, whole the first should be should be should be subjugate, had been given self-government, while India was still with-As you value life itself, never use medicine that racks the system.

Costiveness is bad enough, but violent cathartics are the limit.

When the bowels are constipated and

She drew her husband back from the hole until the boy was out of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled again the rope broke, and man and boy sent cathartics are the limit.

Situated on west side of Waddington Channel, on Big Redonda Island, joining claim No. 1 in centre at a post planted at campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled again the rope broke, and man and boy she campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled again the rope broke, and man and boy she campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled again the rope broke, and man and boy she campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled again the rope broke, and man and boy she campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled again the rope broke, and man and boy she campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled to educate the Hindus as to their rights and to carry on the campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and on the ice, but when she pulled to educate the Hindus as to their rights and to carry on the campaign in England. There were upwards of ten thousand delegates presults of the water and the water and the provided that a large patriotic fund be raized to educate the Hindus as to their rights and to carry on the campaign in England.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

panies Tries to Kill Himself.

New York, Dec. 28.—Benjamin Brown. financial manager of the American and United States express companies, shot while in an office of the two companies to get into the United States. Most to-day, in Brooklyn. Mr. Brown sent the Dr. Hamilton's Pills are more than fired a shot through his lungs. A sec- Later a number were smuggled over at a bowl medicine, for they act as a ond snot which he fired went wild. The Fort Hancock, Texas. To-day they those who feel dull, heavy and morose, sersby. Mr. Brown was removed to a cials, who are patroling the entire bor-

CHILIAN TOWN IS PARTIALLY DESTROYED

The Earthquake in South America Has Wrought Havoc In Many Places.

Santiago, Chili, Dec. 26.-Half of the town of Arica in the province of Tacna has been destroyed by an earthquake anese sealing vessels and had given a and other towns in that neighborhood The sea port of Iquique, a hundred ing that foreign sealers had been prac- and twenty miles south of Arica, was

With the recollection of the August siderable increase in the number of disaster fresh in their minds, the people in the earthquake zone, are greatly

Tacna is in the northernmost province of Chili and borders on Peru. It catch of sea otter and seal skins by miles. It is mainly a rainless desert nations' grounds and to indulge in visited Santiago and Valparaiso, sevseveral kinds of irregular fishing. ere and numerous shocks were experi-

NICOLA COAL

Supply For Great Northern Railway.

"The Vermillion Forks Mining & De-Tokio the report of the Japanese sec-velopment Company, owners of the retary at Washington, relative to the townsite of Princeton, are negotiating killing of two Japanese sealers at the with J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer for Pribyloff islands some time ago, had the V., V. & E. Railway Company, been made public. It was to the effect through their manager, Ernest Waterthat both sides were to blame to a cer- man, to supply the Great Northern with at least 500 tons of coal per day, says the Grand Forks Sun. The V., V. & E. Company have arranged to con struct a spur to their pithead at the same time as they construct their main ine to Princeton.

"The coal company's new shaft is now down 50 feet, being 8 feet by 8 feet in the clear and well timbered. A main working tunnel will be immediately constructed on the dip of the vein, to tap this shaft. The company have over one thousand feet of ungerground workings in their mine at Princeton. A 50 horse power boiler and hoist will be installed directly the rail heads arrive, the object being to bring the mine up to a shipping capacity of

the mine up to a shipping capacity of at least 1,000 tons per day.

"Their drilling operations have demonstrated that a 24-foot seam of shipping coal exists under their coal lands. This immense seam is divided by three feet of fire clay 10 feet down, making practically two seams, two feet and a half below their top seam. It has been estimated by James Mc-Evoy, M. E., chief engineer for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, that the upper portions of this large coal seam will supply 400 tons of coal per day for 140 years, but this company's coal property is one of a great many situated in the Princeton coal seam."

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Barkley District:
Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post on a small bay north of Marble Cove, on the west shore of Copper Island, thence east 40 chains, thence westerly and northerly along shore to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post on a small bay north of Marble Cove, on the west shore of Copper Island, thence east 40 chains, thence of Copper Island opposite Friend Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence south to shore, thence west 40 chains, thence as 40 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence morth 60 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence of Copper Island opposite Friend Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence of Copper Island, opposite Friend Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence for the west shore of Copper Island, opposite Friend Island, thence east 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence of Copper Island, opposite Friend Island, thence east 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence of Copper Island, opposite Friend Island, thence east 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, t

TRADE REPORTS

Received From Canadian Agents in

is the generally hopeful outlook for figure being William Fairbairn, a recent The chairman, Rev. E. F. Wilson, in was placed in the halibut fishing busi-

Calcutta, Dec. 26.—At the opening of the Indian National congress to-day, wards of ten thousand delegates present, and the speech was received with a tuniult of applause.

JAP IMMIGRANTS.

Large Number Are Being Smuggled Into the United States.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26.-Japanese and probably fatally wounded himself, are flocking to the Rio Grande border, manager of the office away on an er- charged from the Japanese army. Yesrand, seated himself in the window and terday 54 were refused admission here.

RETIRING AMBASSADOR.

OF XMAS FARE!

Pardonable at this Season, but the Results are Unpleasant

Eating more than is necessary is like choking a fire by putting on too much fuel. The food is not only undigested and useless, but a menace to health. Depression, drowsiness, headache, nausea, flatulence, and indigestion, are some of the consequences. A Bilean after dinner is the best help to the overburdened stomach. All sufferers from dyspepsia find Bileans indispensable. They enable you to eat what you like, when you like, and how vou like. Unequalled as a family medicine.

INTERESTING CURE BY BILEANS.

Lady who had Dyspepsia for a Year.

Mrs. Charles Merrett, 35 Cornwall Street, Toronto, Ont., says: "I was a offerer from acute dyspepsia for 12 months before using Bileans. Pains in the chest and in the region of the heart, and a sensation of fulness in the stomach, usually after meals, were some of the symptoms. Such sudden and severe attacks of pain in the region of the heart made me think I had heart disease, but my doctor said there was nothing wrong with that organ, and the whole trouble lay in the food not digesting properly. I tried doctor's medicines and various remedies advised by friends and by druggists, but nothing second able to cure me of those torrible properly. othing seemed able to cure me of those terrible pains and the distress after food until I began using Bileans. A very few gave me such relief that I kept on using until I had no more trouble with my heart or stomach. I was recommended to try Bileans by parties who had used them as a family medicine for a long time, and now I would strongly recommend them to any sufferer from indigestion or allied symptoms. There is nothing to equal Bileans as an all-round medicine for young and old."

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in our line, as in 1905, and this fact, I think, augurs well for 1907. I would attribute the advance in trade to the better conditions as regards work which have been noticed during the which have been noticed during the year. There has been lots of money, and an exceptionally earlier of money, and an exceptionally experiment. When the sum of the generally hopeful outlook for the generally hopeful outlook for the generally hopeful outlook for the general outlook of the general outlook of the general outlook of the general outlook of the general outlook

place of commencement.

Located this 17th day of November, 1906.

WM. FEENEY,

Agent for E. R. C. Clarkson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of a portion of the foreshore of Lot 1, Block 1, Skeena River District. of Lot I, Block I, Skeena River District, beginning at a post marked J. H. T. and S.'s N. W. Cor., planted at high water mark about 800 feet west of Inverness Cannery, thence due south 200 feet, thence east at an equal distance throughout from the high water line 2,000 feet, thence 200 feet north to the shore, thence following the shore line west to place of beginning.

scenes along the Fraser river, etc. One bicture of a logging camp at Chemainus fyas so vivid, the faces of the men ould readily be recognized. The Emproses of Britain, the new C. P. R. Steamer upon which he returned from Liverpool, impressed Captain Gibson most favorably. It is, he says, the acme of ocean liner construction.

Steamer of ocean liner construction.

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You risk nothing in using Dr. Hambiton's Pills because they are guaranted to apply to the Femilian south of C. E. Nason's pre-emption and marked J. E. W.'s northing was 29 years old and was a railroad man. He comes of a respected family.

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Fistula and Poll Evil Cure even bad old cases that skilled dhave abandoned. Easy and simp outting; just a little attention eve FLEMING BROS., Chemiste

Victoria Poultry

Entries close 12th January. Largest and best list of prizes

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon half a chain more or less east of the shore and marked "J. McP."

J. McPHERSON.

Victoria, B. C., 21st December, 1996.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon two and a half chains more of less east of the shore and marked "W. F."

Victoria, B. C., 21st December, 1906.

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A. BROWN.

"Knight of the Garter" is the rarest title that can be conferred by the King of England. About one-third of the knights at the

WORLD.

Lady-Knights of the Garter.

One of the curious features of the Order of the Garter that distinguishes it from other orders is that lady knights can be admitted. True, they are not usually inscribed upon the roll—though Queen Alexandra has been appointed by decree, and, of course, Queen Victoria as Queen regnant was head of the Order—but the sovereign has the right of presenting to certain ladies, royal and others, the wives and daughters of Knights of the Garter, a set of robes and insignia by virtue of which they become allied members of the Order. But this practice lapsed for nearly 400 years, allied members of the Order. But this practice lapsed for nearly 400 years, Henry VII. being perhaps the last to exercise it, his daughter, Margaret, wife of James IV. of Scotland, being the last recorded member. The two daughters of Henry VIII., when they came to the throne, believing, perhaps, that one lady was supreme in the land and the rest nowhere, discontinued it. King Charles I. had ideas of reviving the custom, but just

the Garter at all times, and it caught failing in this duty must pay in penalty going out.

"the Jire mulctation" of six-and-eightpence. On St. George's Eve they had to pence. On St. George's Eve they had to pence in company. hasten to Windsor, and there in company make prayers and offerings in the chapel. On the following day they feasted, and thereafter for certain days must en-counter all comers in the lists for the

Other stringent regulations included a Hardie-Leeming Marriage Celebrated rule that no knight should leave the kinghonor or their Order. dom without the King's special permission—a curious stipulation when one considers that many of the members now are

f reign though exalted personages.

The famous garter itself is a band of blue velvet an inch broad, heavily encrusted with gold, and bearing the motto: nese he did not shrink from wearing on At Windsor Castle, after the new knight

has been elected by the Chapter of the Order—a ceremony which is possibly allowed to lapse—the two junior knights the groom. proceed to the door of the Chapter Room, and, preceded by Garter King of Arms, who carries the insignia on a cushion, conduct the newly-elected knight to the sovereign. With the assistance of the two senior knights present, the King buckles it on; then, while the new knight kneels, the King puts the ribbon over his

The collar, which, like the collars of all orders, by the way, is a badge of servitude, is of gold, and weighs nearly thirty ounces. It is made in twenty-six piece corresponding to the statute number members in the Order, and each ring i in the form of "a garter enamelled blue with the motto in gold, and in the centr of each garter a rose enamelled red, seeded gold, and green." The George, a figure of the saint encountering the dragon, hangs pendent in the centre.

Insignia Presented by the King. The star, with its brilliant red cross, was founded by Charles I., and is intended to be worn when the knight is not in his robes. This star, which has altered gradually in shape in the last 300 years, vas restored by King Edward to its original shape last year. The insignia are has been slated to become the floor all presented to the knight by the King, leader of the party in the next parliabut on his death they have to be returned

with white silk, with the badge of the Order on the left shoulder. The neck is closed by a cordon of purple silk and gold in equal parts. Queen Victoria's mantle er House, and a number of other formwas nine feet in length (the knights have er members, have been debarred not

The garter is worn on the left leg over a white silk stocking, and is balanced or the right leg by a plain band of white silk ribbon. (Lady Knights wear it on the left arm). The hood and surcoat are of on velvet lined with white taffeta. ter is one of the most gorgeous ceremoni als in the world. It brings a touch of color into court life that King Edward

NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

has revived the formal presentation at

ventor, has patented a submarine from which it appears possible for the crew to escape if the machinery should get out of order while the boat is at the bottom of the sea.

The conning tower is a detachable compartment, which can be separated from the boat proper by compressed becomes visible to rescuers.

worked by electricity.

the fins of a fish in propelling the boat, for thirty years past each successive while, according as they are inclined up ministry has been more hostile to the auditors, the Amsden Comic Opera or down, they cause the vessel to sink church and the anti-Catholic majority Company produced "The Governor's or rise.

BIDDING BY PIN AND CANDLE.

pressing a button."

A curious old-time custom is reported from Padworth, Berkshire. At a meeting held to relet a tenancy, the old custom of hicking a pin in a candle was resorted to.

The Birmingham fire brigade has discovered that a pet dog was the cause of a serious fire. The animal overturned a parafin lamp, which set the room on fire. The dog was burned to death.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT.

Magnificent Showing in London.

The following letter from the Hon. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in London, has been received by the minister of finance and agricul-

Dear Mr. Tatlow:-Your letters of the It was founded far back in Edward ticulars. As a general show it was not It was founded far back in Edward III.'s reign, the date being ascribed to New Year's Day, 1344, but authorities differ. The legend—which even the romantic Froissart contradicts—runs to this purpose. A certain Countess of Salisbury having lost her garter at a ball, His Majesty Edward III. picked it up and restored it. When the courtiers failed to hide their smiles the King reproved them restored it. When the courtiers lated to hide their smiles, the King reproved them with the words: "Honi soit qui mal y pense," which is still the motto of the Order. That is the legend. The words are also ascribed to the motto which Edward III. selected for his second French campaign.

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But it is said that the Garter existed umbia fruit, I judge, represents partially still earlier, though not under royal destill earlier, though not under royal description. King Richard I. having a select province. At any rate our fruit has caus- being thrown out of a lifeboat. band of knights at Acre who wore a leathern band round the left leg.

Lady-Knights of the Garter.

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where, discontinued it. King Charles I. had ideas of reviving the custom, but just at the time, 1638, his mind became occupied with other things.

Under Edward III.'s statute the Knights Companion were bound to wear the Garter at all times, and if caught they had many friends who thought of

close.

(Sgd.) J. H. TURNER. POPULAR COUPLE WED.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense" in letters of solid gold. Charles I. wore a garter with a blazing array of 412 diamonds, and Manchester, and Manch

off, who was president of the last Low- one of which was converted. mantles slightly shorter than the sove- only from standing as candidates, but even from voting in the elections. Administrative measures against the Con stitutional-Democrats are being sharpened as the date of the elections draw near. They are not permitted to hold meetings, and printing establishments have been forbidden under very severe penalties to publish their literature.

Polish Leader. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Dec. 24 .-The Central Poland election committee consisting of 44 representatives of Polish parties, to-day unanimously elected Henry Scienckiewicz, the novel-Mr. Henry Middleton, a London in- ist, to be president of the committee.

SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Bishop of Joliette on Conditions Resulting From Separation Law.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—Mgr. Archambault, Bishop of Joliette, who reached Japaneses laborers were instantly killair, it is lighter than water so that, here to-day from Rome and Paris, ed and three badly injured in an acciwhen detached it rises to the surface speaks very plainly on the situation dent last night at Kalb Gilbert's logand its top projecting above the water, in France. His Lordskip says that it ging camp near here. A dead tree had is quite useless to call France a Catho-The inventor claims also for his boat lic country. Of forty-five million souls, where they were sleeping, and killing that it can be submerged quicker than the bishop declared that there are only two outright, injured two seriously the present type of submarines. The ten million Catholics, and of these latcraft has two pairs of fins at the sides ter number a great many are indiffer- is in the hospital here, and his chances ent. The government, he states, is for recovery are slight.

They act," said Mr. Middleton, "like therefore what the people want, and "A large crew is not necessary. All larger. Mgr. Archambault claims that piece is not a very good one, but the the work can be done by one man, who bad books and bad newspapers have united efforts of all concerned help to stands at a table on which are several brought about this change, and he pull it through three acts to a somelevers. He directs the movements of compares France with England and what strange finale. As the governor,

own mother country. INDIAN BOY DROWNED.

"An Indian boy, son of Jonny Lewis, was drowned near Nicomen Island, two ount of work as chorus, but the songs or three days ago," says the New West-After a spirited bidding, in which the minster News. "The lad, with an elder any opportunities to shine. It was an ricar and several of the parishioners took part, the pin dropped to the bidding of duck shooting. In crossing the river, a all-round mediocre production, mediocre cre company and scenery. sudden squall upset the canoe, and The great wall of China will soon be older managed to cling to the canoe and tunnel. the current and was drowned."

CANADIAN NOTES.

of Finnish Ship Dies From Exposure.

Lethbridge, Alta., Dec. 22.-A bold burglary occurred here this morning. With the blinds up and many lights urning, a man effected an entrance into Higginbotham's drug store at the National Union of Women Workers at PONDO BRINGS BIG resent time are reigning Kings or Emperors—the Shah of Persia, the Emperor of Japan, the Kaiser and the King of Spain being among other members of the "Most Noble Order."

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The About one-third of the kings or Emperor of the two principal business streets, at 7 o'clock, and proceeded to load himself with all the attractive medals, but I have not yet got full particular of the colonial fruit show and has taken nine or ten information. The colonial fruit show opened yet of the two principal business streets, at 7 o'clock, and proceeded to load himself with all the attractive goods in sight, chiefly stealing silver, the colonial fruit show opened yet of the colonial fruit show opened y glass, ebony goods and perfumery. To

Mate's Death.

Charlotteton, P. E. I., Dec. 22.-The first mate of the Finnish ship Sovento, wrecked at Priest Pond on the north of seven men that reached shore after

Wanted in Portland. Calgany, Alta., Dec. 22.-W. T. Taft, who is wanted in Portland, Ore., for forgery, was taken to that city yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Leonard.

Suicide in Barn.

Edmonton, Dec. 21.-Thomas Hallett, of this city, committed suicide yester-day at his residence by hanging himself in a barn, at the rear of his lot. Hallett came to Edmonton to year or so ago from Whitby, and for some time was manager of Hutton's livery stable. He leaves a wife and eight children, the oldest, Albert, being employed at Calgary.

Perished in Blizzard.

Medicine Hat, Sask., Dec. 21.-The ounding Lake detachment of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police reports having found the horses which Albert LaRoche, a well known young rancher, took with him from that point on November 26th on a search for lost stock. The young man was caught in blizzard in the country between Sounding Lake and Red Deer River. As there are no habitations within 25 miles of where the men separated and snow is still on the ground, no hopes are entertained that he is still alive.

Drunks Released. Montreal. Dec. 22.-It has been discovered that a clause in the city char-

a brisk one throughout, the winning team's total consisting of two touches,

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALLS A DRAW.

The game between Victoria West and the Rover teams in the league series yesterday resulted in a draw, the score at the close of time standing 2-2. The game proved exciting. At the close of the first half the men from across the bay had one goal to their credit, while their opponents had failed to score. Shortly after the bening of the second half the Rovers the posts, making the score even. The next point was secured by Victoria West, and for a time it looked as if they would

vent his playing to the close of time.

JAPS KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

been blown across their bunkhouse and a third probably fatally. One man

-Last evening, before a handful of in parliament has constantly grown Wife" at the Victoria theatre. The the submarine by turning a handle or Germany to the disadvantage of his Claude Ameden worked hard and displayed a large amount of comedy. Mise Hazel Davenport played the wife with vim, and for the short time that she figured in the piece acted and sang well. A dozen girls put in a fair am-

undermined in one place by a railway

THE SENSE OF HONOR.

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1906.

Letter From Agent-General Tells of Daring Burglar at Lethbridge-Mate Have Women or Men the Greater Share?

Women who cheat at games and then are unashamed when men laughingly accept the cheat as a joke help to lower the feminine sense of honor, said Miss Lucy Soulsby at the conference of the Tunbridge Wells.

It was a debate in "Who has the most sense of honor, women or men?" "Before preparing my argument, said Miss Soulsby, "I made an investiavoid suspicion he threw open the front gation to learn what were the things in which women lacked a sense of honor. Besides the woman who speaks of servants which she hasn't got. I had pointed out to me the woman who reads other people's letters without authority, and the woman who overhears conversations which she is not

to cheat at games than boys? It is all ship line the Alley liner Pondo, Capt. because of early training. Boys are L. Ryder Large, arrived this morning shore of the island last month, died taught to be chivalrous and tolerant of after a passage lasting since the 26th yesterday from exposure. He was one girls. So boys grow up with a sense of of last month, which was the date of

> tolerance of boys. 'Women do not learn the practical to the other sex. A boy knows if he boatswain, and was on deck when he does not play fairly he will receive no lost his footing and fell overboard. Felquarter; if he cheats he will get kicked out; but with a girl it is altogether different. A boy 'plays' the game' and overboard," the ship was promptly abides by the decision of the umpire. stopped and a boat lowered. A search but a girl will appeal from the umpire's decision if it does not suit her. As a rule, I would say that girls have more ing unable to swim he sank quickly out sense of honor by nature, while boys of sight. have more by training."

NATIONAL DEFENCE.

Attorney-General of United States Plea For Support.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney-general of the United States, delivered an address at the Academy of Music here to-night. His subject was peace and armament. He made a plea for adequate national support for preparedness for self-defence. After vividly describing the changed conditions of the United States as to peace and war between this and any cargo, and the subsidies which the Washington's time, he said: "I ask, then, of all thoughtful and patriotic great department of our federal government, until lately in my keeping, all to the commander-in-chief of our be long before additions have to be

former pastor was read to the congregation of St. Andrew's, congratulating them upon the announcement that the church was free of debt.

ROSSLAND CARNIVAL.

hold their lead over the top notchers of events will be the championship ski the league.

In the closing minutes of play a second goal was scored, however, for the Rovers.

Jumping. The present holder of the ski championship is Torgal Noren, who last year jumped 67 feet. It is expected L. York, of the Rovers, sprained his nkle slightly. It did not, however, prebeen too low for profit, met in Seattle a few days ago and decided to raise for the committee has put up a trophy this year to be competed for by hockey teams from all over Canada and the United States for the championship of British Columbia. There will be at least five competing teams from towns in Southern British Columbia. It is intended to make the carnival on this occasion greater than ever.

OTTAWA BIGAMY CASE.

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Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Henry Wank, charged with bigamy, has been allowed to go on suspended sentence by the police magistrate. Wank married a girl who was in the Home for Friendless in order to allow her to leave the home, otherwise she would have to start for the Case of the Columbia and in any and all foreign countries, and patent rights of all kinds of the towage rates of logs.

The British ship Dundee passed up to Vancouver yesterday, where she will coat at the Hastings mill for the United States, in the District of Columbia, and in any and all foreign countries, to have one or more offices therein to hold, purchase, mortgage and convey real and personal property, without limit as to amount, in any such state, territory, colony, dependency, district or foreign countries, to have one or more offices therein to hold, purchase, mortgage and convey real and personal property, without limits at oamount, in any such state, territory, colony, dependency, district or foreign countries, to have one or more offices therein to hold, purchase, mortgage and convey real and personal property, without limits at oamount, in any such state, territory, colony, dependency, district or foreign countries, to have one or more offices therein to held the United States, in the District of Columbia, and in any and all foreign countries, to have one or more offices therein to held thinds that the Hastings mill for the United States, in the District or for Columbia.

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in order to allow her to leave the home, passengers yesterday at St. John. otherwise she would have to stay for a year. As soon as the marriage cere- at 3 p.m. yesterday. mony was over the girl left the city. The marriage was with the consent of Wank's wife.

RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

It was officially announced to-day was rescued by his father, but the vounger brother was carried away by Of 100 violent deaths, 88 are caused by short term bonds or imperial rentes taken aboard the steamer almost comaccident, 2 by murder, and 10 by suicide, issued both in Russia and abroad.

CARGO FROM SOUTH

Second Voyage of Steamship In New Zee and Service Marks Important Development.

On her second voyage in the service "Why is it that girls are more prone of the Canadian-New Zealand steam chivalry and girls grow up expecting sailing from Willmington. Capt. Large

reports an average passage. During the trip a German named essons which rough experience gives John Helm was drowned. He was a low members of the crew saw the accident, and sounded the alarm, "a mar

Although not a passenger ship, the Pondo landed three men, who had worked their passage north from New Zealand. They secreted themselves aboard, and when amprehended as stoways were made work their pas-They proved, however, to be willing for work, and having attentive-

y looked after their duty were given their freedom here. The Pondo brought 1,800 tons of general freight, the most of which she will land at Vancouver. This freight, the captain pointed out, stood in striking contrast to that which the ship had on her first voyage. Then she had hardly line will receive from the Canadian and New Zealand governments would not citizens their aid to my successor in the begin to cover the losses in operating begin to cover the losses in operating extenses which the inauguration of the service will entail. But business has CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY. and to his colleague in the administration of the sister service, and most of the captain, and he thinks it will not

off these many were on their way south for the holidays, while the major number had come from Australia and England, and were going to San and England, and to san and England and

Three Thousand Dollars Will Be Offered as Prizes.

Steamer Kagu Maru sailed from the outer wharf at 3 p. m. yesterday for Hongkong. She had a big cargo and carrival committee has fixed the opening date as Tuesday, January 29th, the festival continues for a period of four days. Three thousand dollars will be hung up for prizes. One of the chief events will be the championship ski jumping. The present holder of the ski championship is Torgal Noren, who last year jumped 67 feet. It is expected that there will be ski jumpers here from all over Canada and the northern portion of the United States to participate in the struggle for the championship ski jet in the struggle for the championship ski pate in the struggle for the championship ski pate in the struggle for the championship ski event. The committee has put up a trophy this year to be competed for by hookey teams from all over Canada and the northern ship ski event. The committee has put up a trophy this year to be competed for hyporder as a few days ago and decided to raise the lowage rates of logs.

MARINE NOTES.

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The Lake Champlain left Liverpool

-When travelling in a small boat between Sidney and James Island on Saturday last, a young man named Smith came within an ace of losing his life. His boat, a miserable kind of St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.-An imperial dugout, became waterlogged in the ukase issued to-day fixed February rough water thrown up by a breeze in 19th as the date for the parliamentary the afternoon, and Smith was in desperate straits when the Dominion government steamer Petrel, Capt. Barry, that before January 14th the govern- hove in sight. A line was thrown to ment will redeem at their full value all the unfortunate fellow and he was short term bonds or imperial rentes taken aboard the steamer almost combuildings, Lake District, Address pletely exhausted.

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and England, and were going to San Francisco to look for work, having been attracted thither by the reports of great opportunities in that city.

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(c.) To acquire and undertake the goodwill, property, rights, franchises and assets of every kind and the liabilities of any person, firm, association or corporation, either wholly or partly, and to pay for the same in cash, stock of the cor-

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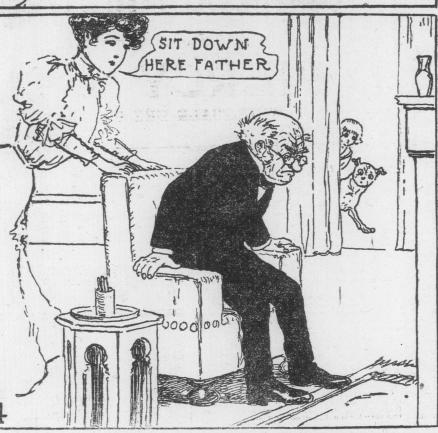
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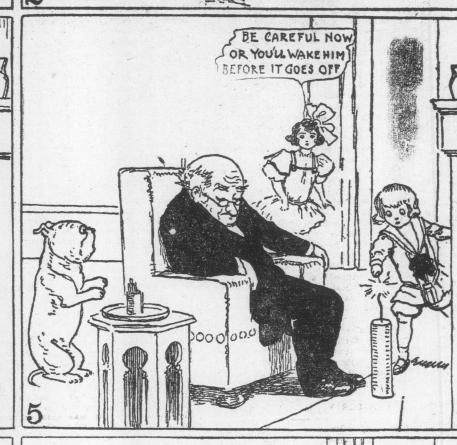


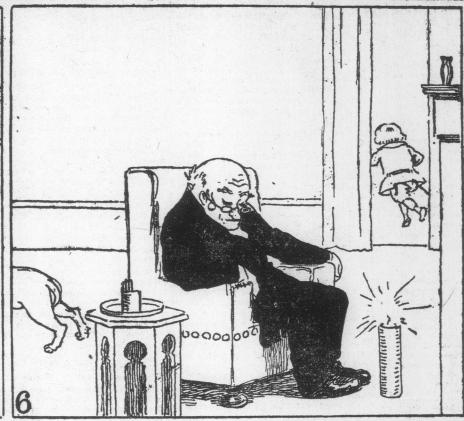


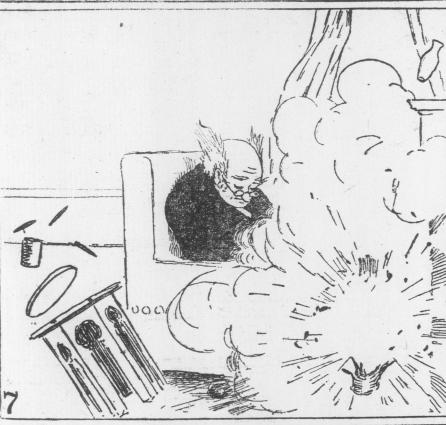




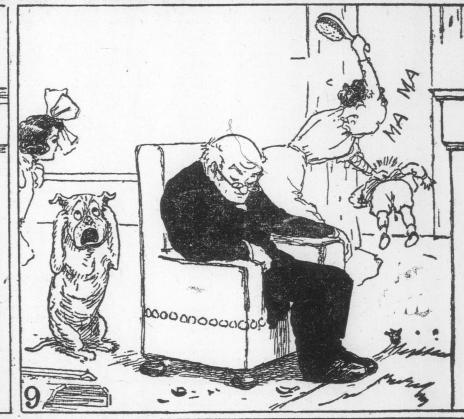






















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CHAPTER XV. A Bond From the Grave.

the Nile. Her dahabeah had been re- proving, his two wounds having alpeatedly stuck on sandbanks; more- ready become almost healed during the over, every night, according to the cus- enforced repose. tom of the country, the comfortable

For the first day after her arrival at pallid hand of its occupant, exclaim-Assouan, Lady Evelyn remained upon edcabined boat; but, even under the thick awning over the deck, the heat that you can ever comfort me? To her to remain at Assouan. was insupportable while the craft was think that, after all the mental agony for her in the shade of the palms. The comfort me-if you can; I feel so lonetent which her husband had occupied was, she knew, standing not far away, in the lines of the regiment which the gallant soldier had commanded: she wondered how she could ever have the medals, sword, spurs and familiar knick-knacks scattered about. The raging heat, however, added to the listlessness of despair, almost deprived the faithful woman of the power of

had seen but little of them. Only just loved, take that little grain of comthirty years of age, she had been marto join him in Egypt, she had resided ment, with its officers, had been quartbest acquainted.

Although the senior major and the adjutant called, to express to her the for a moment that it would be a diffiundergo the ordeal of talking to these because I have always been fond of comparative strangers, kind-hearted you in a fraternal way, and realized and sympathetic though the soldiers the terrible position that you would be were. Moreover, she felt distressed at placed in, I determined to take upon not being able to clothe herself in myself the responsibility which Hershe was well aware, produce nothing ter-it was all that I could do for Herin the way of European attire.

kindly begged of Lady Evelyn, when tinuedshe should feel well enough, to come and make use of their mess tents, and yourself now to relieve me of this rein the meantime, as they learned from sponsibility, if you desire to. I shall that the dahabeah was short of pro- be none the less your friend." that the dahabeach was short of prosome live fowls and other supplies, ilv. Besides—he sent me a message or vegetables, with exception of water ons, were almost unknown.

While very grateful for these kind sadly that, nearer than England, there was no woman from whom she could and then there was silence for a minfind that real intimate sympathy she ute. desired. While of men, however, there condition to leave the hospital-he was placed, you say?" indeed still in bed.

thought of his soldierly ambitions, of you all so foolishly insisted upon going Brigade to which he had been ex-B., too, which had afforded such pleasbattle of Tel-el-Kebir. What were the sobs convulsively shook her frame. these honors, alas! worth now to the | Owing to the heat, Lady Evelyn, upshe had never even seen him to say out his thin hand and placed it com- He, therefore, suggests that we should upon that last and lonely journey, how brown plaits. deeply she had appreciated the nobility of his character, the consideration above us to comfort us, and He will, punish no one else." which he had always shown to her, al- He chose to take Herbert in His time, though so many years younger than as He will take us also-we must not possible anyway, for the young man

should rely upon Colonel De Clintone. his was. Let us, moreover, both, every meh."

I have watched him from boyhood—he day of our lives, try to do that which "Ex receiving the messages of the dying, God!" had, according to her custom, written these words down; she had therefore repeated them accurately. Lady her tears. Evelyn's own knowledge of Colonel De Clintone thoroughly endorsed her husidea, if Johan De Clintone should himself have a relapse and die! She would then have no one to speak to about how I could live with no one to turn way-I have asked him." poor Herbert-no one to speak to either | to, left all alone." of the circumstances attending poor Reginald's capture by the fanatical

I am a miserable woman Samed Lady Evelyn. "I brother." ne to comfort me, and he too m

ed her face in her hot pillow bitterly in her loneliness. It w. not until the evening of her second day in Assouan that Lady She and her only sister were the daugh- would be far wiser not to attract at- 'Afarim! Brave! and what was your Evelyn Merkland was conducted by Sister Agnes to the apartment wherein lay Johan De Clintone, whence the bed her father's death without an helf lay Johan De Clintone, whence the bed her father's death without an helf lay Johan De Clintone, whence the bed her father's death without an helf lay Johan De Clintone, whence the bed her father's death without an helf lay Johan De Clintone, whence the bed her father's death without an helf lay Johan De Clintone, whence the bed lay Johan De Clintone, which is a specific to the bed lay to th upon which her husband had died had male, a cousin had inherited the title, endless questions and examinations. It tiful wife of Potiphar would serve.

half an hour previously that she was in Assouan, the fact having been purposely concealed from the sick man, The dangerous stage of De Clintone's for fear of his recovery being retarded Allness had been safely tided over be- by the excitement of the expectation fore the grief-stricken woman came to of having to meet his friend's widow. risit him in the hospital; for she had Owing to this beneficial precaution, De been a very long time in getting up Clintone's condition had gone on im-

The nurse withdrew when Lady Nile pleasure boat had been moored Evelyn, throwing herself upon her knees by the couch, and seizing the

"Oh! Johan De Clintone, do you think tionless alongside the bank; she of my voyage up here, I should have ly!" and she went.

this, as, deeply moved, he replied-

"My poor child! my heart goes out to brother and sister indeed. you; your sorrow is mine. I mourn him as a brother, for, years before he met you, such he was indeed to me. If, then, there be comfort in mutual The officers of her husband's regi- affliction, in mutual reverent affection ment of course she knew, although she for the memory of one whom we both fort, Evelyn Merkland-it is, alas! all ried for about four years, and a good I have to give you. But-but I made deal of that time Sir Herbert had been poor Herbert a promise. The only on active service. When she had come time that I saw him before I too got enteric, he made me promise to take Shepheard's hotel, while his regi- care of you, if-if anything should happen. I would not promise at first, ered in the Citadel in Cairo, a mile and for I could not bear to think of the a half away. Many of these were now possibility of anything dreadful hapaway on leave, and it so happened that pening, so left him; but Herbert sent those remaining with the corps were the nurse after me, to say that he not the officers with whom she was could not be happy unless he had my word.

"When I got his message, I thought heartfelt sympathy of the whole regi- cult thing for me, whatever might take with the geratest difficulty that Lady a grown-up woman. But, to make him mourning; but, while she had with her bert demanded of me. I sent him back, wretched bazaars of Assouan could, after you as though you were my sis-Before they departed, the officers eyes, which were glistening, then con-

"Of course, it only depends upon

Oh! but I do not desire to," moanthe mess with two of the boat's crew. and have no one but my married sister, angry; the heat without is terrible." By these, they considerably sent down who has all the cares of her own fammyself that what he said was right."

> Clintone. word, what Sister Agnes had told her, Presently De Clintone said-

"I feel it a great honor to learn that was De Clintone, whom she longed to Herbert's last thoughts of me were like the direction of Lord Rothiemay. see, the kind Sister Agnes had not that-it is how I should have thought concealed from her the fact that he of him myself. And you too feel that was still himself in far too weak a Herbert's confidence was not mis-

"Oh yes! indeed I do-indeed I do: it and things-and die as he has done.'

band's opinion. But what, she thought, keep the promise that you made to be the more likely to be satisfied in and her heart sank with terror at the dear Herbert? I am sadly in need of consequence." your moral support-you are so much "Oh, father! But what did you restronger than I-and I do not know ply? The man belongs to Islam any-

by you as though you were my sister." cocted with the others and forwarded,

in turn a year after Lady Evelyn Ardgay had married Colonel Merkland. The property was then divided between the two daughters, the elder of whom, Lady Adelaide Ardgay, had married a Mr. Huntingdon, a large squire in the

English Lake district. Being in no need of funds, Lady Evelyn accordingly retained her expensive dahabeah and crew at Assouan, but was determined not to attempt the voyage back down the river until the Nile rose, at its annual inundation. Moreover, she was resolved not to depart until De Clintone was well enough and well-fitted-up sailing vessel.

While waiting at Assouan, she conmended themselves to her heart. She of absence, Sister Agnes was only too just now.' glad to accept the invitation.

At length not only did the Nile rise, and in rising bring a somewhat cooler atmosphere, but De Clintone had sufficiently recovered to embark. Unfor- Fatima. It appears that that rascally tunately, when the time came for leaving, Sister Agnes was unable to go, hilate her!—who so evidently sold you PANTHER SHOT BY There was cholera in the Soudan, and to Ahmed ed Deeb, is the chief go-bethe dread disease was either brought tween and procuress in the Soudan. It down the river with the rising water was not without reason that she asked or imported into the bazaars of As- to return to Khartoum, and I took care souan by wandering Bishareen Arabs, to find that reason out. Abdullah explained that her duty now compelled and this Kadijah, for all her name be-

It was with the greatest disappointment that she had to be left behind, had, however, no heart to move ashore been too late! You were his friend- when at length, towards the end of into the tent which had been prepared you alone know what I have lost. Oh! June, Lady Evelyn and De Clintone, Christians. At all events, like Kadijah after a farewell visit to poor Sir Herbert's grave, embarked, and commenc Her grief had made her face look ed dropipng down the river to Cairo. thinner than usual; she looked now For they had wisely determined to much younger too than her age, and avoid the horribly long and dusty railoh! so helpless. De Clintone, who was way journey from Assiout. By the time give correct information upon that wandering through the streets of that beginning. heart to visit it, to see his uniform, the same age as herself, recognized that, without misadventure, they had reached Cairo, they had become like

CHAPTER XVI.

Mirza Ali and His Guest. Mirza Ali Khan came in looking hot and irritated. He gave a glance at his daughter, noticed that she had apparelled herself with her habara, and walked over at once to the couch whereon lay the wounded man. Looking Lord Rothiemay steadily in the face, he saw that he was conscious, whereupon he turned and inquired impatiently-

"Has he seen your face, Fatima?" "Yes, father, I saw him looking at me, as I thought sensibly, before I put features. He is very ill; see how pale

"It must never occur again," returned the Persian angrily, "Not perhaps that it matters much, though," he conment, which had adored its chief, it was place, to take care and look after you, tinued sarcastically, "for, if Suleiman el Kebir has his way. he will certainly Evelyn was able for ten minutes to happy and set his heart at rest, also not be able to remember your features long, while his own will be paler still than they are now."

"Father, why do you speak like that? angry with me, but tell me what is none but the flimsiest garments, the by Sister Agnes, my promise to look the matter. I may be able to advise hand. "You know that you say somebert." De Clintone paused, wiped his times that your little Fatima is not al- ever being sold into Abdullah's hands

head."

some cold water, and put a little rose- kind to her. Rather would I work with sures six feet six inches from tip to tip. water into the ibri before you pour it my own hands a thousand times hardout. Perhaps when I have bathed my er than I do now than that ever again visions, they told him to come up to ed Lady Evelyn. "I am an orphan, head and feel cooler I shall feel less you should accept the present of a

Fatima obeyed, when, flinging off the successor." rreen silk turban which he wore as which were, however, but chiefly of through Sister Agnes. Poor Herbert! claiming descent from the Prophet, writings, I reply, Amin! Amin! But tinned things, as Assouan at that sea- his last message! I could not go through the Caliph Ali, the Persian ow let us talk about this Turk, or son produced but little, and fresh fruit against him now, even if I did not feel bathed his shoven crown and the back of his neck. Removing "What was his message?" asked De outer silken caftan and remain ing in a white under garment. attentions, Evelyn Merkland realized Lady Evelyn repeated, word for Mirza Ali Khan looked, as he left, comfortable and refreshed.

tains that he is." And he nodded in

"Well, after the prayers and the ser mon, which, in this heat of Jehannum Sulieman el Kebir and some of the All throughout that long weary first was, for that matter, nothing new to others came up to me in the mosque. many acts of thoughtful kindness that his wishes. The noble fellow said near- the Khalifa. It appears that a camel her husband had shown to her. She ly the same thing to me himself, before man has just come in from Shendy soon as possible." with a report of some new atrocities off up the Nile, to get yourselves that he has committed-hanged a pecting to be promoted, of the K. C. wounded and-to catch dreadful fevers, whole village or something like that. Suleiman declares that when Abdullah when bestowed upon him after the Her head went down upon the bed, as receives the report which I had forwarded, giving an account of the defeats of 'the Faithful' at Absarat and poor wasted body thrust into the arid, on entering, had allowed Sister Agnes | Abri, he will be certain to send for all stony soil of that terrible district? And to remove her hat. Johan stretched the survivors and strike their heads off. good-bye!-to tell him, before he went passionately upon the glossy dark at once send up this infidel to Abdullah, in order that he may wreak his

"Why, father, how cruel! It is im fully conveyed to her by Sister Agnes. all of us do some good-help someone. never travel five furlongs across the "Tell her that it is my wish that she Let us try to lead unselfish lives like desert route from Ambukol to Metem- gry.

"Exactly what I said: in addition to is a man of honor, nurse; she will not we think would be what would please which, I maintained that there was no nd many like Johnny-not many like him; in doing that we shall find com- cause to think that he was a kafir Johnny!" Sister Agnes, accustomed to fort. Dry your tears-and trust in at all; that, on the other hand, everything tended to prove that he was a you?" returned the Persian courteous- recently acquired in Seattle by the Lady Evelyn raised her head, and true believer. Suleiman, however, is iterally obeyed the command to dry all the more anxious now to prove that the man is a kafir, since he thinks "You do me good," she said; "and I that his fate will be all the more terdo rely upon you indeed. Will you rible, and Abdullah's thirst for blood

"Good!-that is as I hoped. I replied "Yes, my poor Evelyn, I will stand that since in the reports, which I con- will serve you." "May God bless you, Johan! then we put all the blame for what had hapnenceforth I shall lean upon you as my pened upon the head of Ahmed ed trian father," returned Lord Rothie- son. She is 65 feet in length, has also Deeb and the other Emirs who have may, and, continuing his lesson like a a fore and aft compound engine, been killed, even taking the trouble to parrot, he added: "I was taken Lady Evelyn was fortunately not re- explain how they caused all the mis- Egypt by my mother when my father, duced to any pecuniary embarrass- fortunes, that we had better say no who was lawfully married to her, de-

dead Moussa as Sheikh who commanded the force driven back from Amara, Christian husband who ran away from but Suleiman himself, who was to her! For, while we Muslims held that blame for having no guard set outside his camp, whereby he was surprised as those of that great engineer and by the Egyptians.

finally I said this: that, since in my hand, as you doubtless know, maintain report I had stated that Moussa as that Yusuf was impolite enough to sheikh was killed while in the act of run away, leaving to the fair one nothis no use having the supposed circum- forget to obey the rules of hospitality, stances of the capture of this man too even when his guest happens to be one part until De Clintone was well enough closely inquired into. Moreover, as I who has endeavored to take his life had already reported to Abdullah that by both fire and water." the prisoner seemed likely to die, but that if he hid not I intended to make hand, Hadji, at Absarat," returned ceived a great affection for Sister him work in my cartridge factory Rothiemay, smiling faintly. Agnes, whose sensible qualities recom- here, as he looked intelligent, I insisted that the wisest thing for all to do, cursed rock, when I lost it, in addition offered, therefore, to take the nurse if they wished to save their heads, was to forty more, which you spirited away down to Cairo with her at the same to keep quiet and wait for the Khalifa's somehow. Well, now for dinner. time as Colonel De Clintone, and, as own orders-if, indeed, he deigns to she would then be entitled to take leave send any, which I doubt considerably "You gave excellent advice, father:

but why do you doubt it?" Mirza Ali smiled, as he replied-"For excellent reasons, my little slave woman Kadijah-may Iblis anni-

and it got among the British troops. wants a batch of new and good-look- Meandered Through District on Christ-With tears in her eyes, Sister Agnes ing young girls, as wives or concubines, ing that of the first wife of the Prophet -upon whom be peace!—is a Gallah woman The Gallahs who are under the rule of Abyssinia, are, I believe, herself they are it appears, tolerably good-looking. She is going-or went I should say-to her country, to spy out where the families live which possess the best looking maidens; and was to

Fatima; "and that horrible Kadijah deserves to be torn limb from limb. on this horrid hot thing; but it does father, does Abdullah select the holy not follow that he will remember my month of Ramadan, of all seasons, to

are not compelled to fast during the thirty days of Ramadan. He and his had evidently entered it to conceal itself. -you seem irritated-has something that period in rioting and debauchery. ruffled you? At all events do not be But what else can you expect from the accursed Sunnis of whatever sect?"

sionate One protect us and prevent my went in search of the panther. He reachways without a grain of sense in her by that Kadijah! I tremble when I saw the animal a few yards away. Takthink of her! I fancied that she en- ing careful aim, he shot it in the "That is true," replied the Hadji, vied me because I was white and she calming down. "Bring me a tisht and was black. And yet I was always The parther is a fine specimen and then climbed the gate and killed in with another shot. nominal slave girl from the Mahdi's Rumor That Big White Horse Proper-

> whatever he is, Fatima, my child." "One minute, father. Did you mention what you knew of the Khalifa's intentions, as you had learned them

from Kadijah?" "No, I have never mentioned them. "No, I have never mentioned them."

"It is all about that kafir, that ghiaour, for an infidel Suleiman now maintains that he is." And he nodded in
the direction of Lord Rothiemav.

"No, I have never mentioned them.
Formerly I did not do so because I
to John Irving, who was recently
called to Spokane to consumate a transaction involving a large sum of money,
has made a deal by which the Arctic

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has made a deal by which the Arctic

"No. 20.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 19, thence west 80 chains,
thence north 80 chains, thence east 80
chains, thence south 80 chains to point of
the direction of Lord Rothiemav. morrow, on the off-chance of being able to employ our prisoner himself to save his own life. And now, if all goes well, alists who will operate them extensivewere ten times longer than necessary, I shall be able to execute my plan. You day Lady Evelyn lay thinking over the me to learn his reliance upon you, and They were all in a terrible fright about cals, who, when I came away, were over local properties, especially the Anstill for sending the white man off as

"Oh, father! I am dying to hear your plan, but I am also dying to get off my habara, for I suffocate."

"Well, my dear daughter, carry the sofra into the next apartment and set reality. The members of the company, the mid-day meal there, while I talk in their efforts to enlist aid in the way to the Turk. If I find him amenable, I of a bonus from the Dominion on the will tell you all about it. You can take output of bullion, similar to that on the you habara off if we do not dine in this lead output, will have the combined

is a large circular brass tray, and the W. B. McInnes, Dr. Alfred Thomson, "Try to cheer up now; there is a God fury upon him, and that then he will folding legs to place it upon, into the M. P. and others. The latter will preadjoining chamber, Mirza Ali Khan sent a bill before parliament looking placed a stool by the side of Reginald's for the object sought soon after the couch, and, after pleasantly informing himself. Constantly her thoughts re- complain, but, as Herbert did his duty would be dead from the heat before he him that he was glad to see that The verted to his last messages, so faith- manfully, so let us do ours. We can even reached Korti, while he could Merciful One had restored him to consciousness, asked him if he were hun-

> Lord Rothiemay replned in Arabic, smiling faintly-"Showaya bukhan wa atshan, ya

ly. "Well, that is good! I shall, I fear, Queen City Trading Company, will arhave to wait upon you myself, because rive from there to-night. The two my daughter says you have been look- boats will be given a Canadian regising at her, which is haram—unlawful— ter, and will prove quite an addition to and she has, poor girl, been stiffing in the towing fleet of the port. They will consequence all this time under her be used in British Columbia and Puget veil, and is now removing it. I was Sound waters.
going to ask you some questions, but The Queen City, the name of which will give you some food first, for you will be changed to Queen, is 90 feet in look as if you wanted it. Only tell length, has fore and aft me your nationality, my guest, and I engines, 12x24, with 20-inch stroke. She

propirate name for a lady with a never were there such faithful loves benefactor to Egypt, Yusuf, and Zu-"That partly convinced them, and leikha, the Christians, on the other putting a wounded Turk into a boat, ing but the tail of his shirt. Well, now which I had gone down in after being for some food! There is my Fatima nearly drowned at Absarat already, it calling, and a good Muslim must not

> "Yes, before you sent me on that ac And presently Mirza Ali returned, to serve his guest with all the courtesy

"I think I saw a rifle in your own

of the most refined Oriental politeness. Then, making his excuses for leaving him alone, this good Samaritan rejoined his daugther. (To be continued.

BOY IN JAMES BAY

mas Morning and Met Fate in Senator's Garden.

While tired parents were seeking sleep after the shopping and other fatiguing preparations of Christmas Eve, and while preparations of Christmas Eve, and while | ning. Santa Claus was working overtime filling No. 4.—Beginning at the northeast corlittle stockings in the James Bay district yesterday morning, a big panther was the best looking maidens; and was to give correct information upon that point not later than a month before Ramadan. Then the Khalifa is going down with a force to attack the villages which she may have pointed out, and seize the pretty maidens. It is a month before the fast of Ramadai now; Abdullah will be marching southward, and will be too much occupied fighting and capturing women to think of us for some months to come. He has got a month's march before him to start with."

The dreadful brute!" exclaimed Fatima: "and that horrible Kadiiah "The panther was first seen by Mrs."

The panther was first seen by Mrs.

The panther was first seen it and peaceful bealing, the with a large amount of stuffing historical and a glassy stare in its eyes.

The panther was first seen by Mrs. Craig, a lady living on San Juan avenue, Craig, a lady living on San Juan avenue, Chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of days after date, cation to the F sioner of Lands

deserves (to be forn limb from limb. Allah be praised! she will not think of denouncing me to Abdullah, as she thinks that I am already the fourth wife of Ahmed ed Deeb. But why, father, does Abdullah select the holy month of Ramadan, of all seasons, to attack the Gallahs?"

"That is his cunning, Fatima. It is just because at that season the Gallahs will not be expecting him. Moreover, for all his pretence of religion, the Khalifa, who is a hyprocite, is not fond of fasting. By the tenets of our faith, those on a journey or engaged in war are not compelled to fast during the losses in the compelled to fast during the losses and the compelled to fast during the losses at the compelled to fast during the losses at the compelled to fast during the losses and the panther was found, however, are not compelled to fast during the losses and the panther was found, however, are not compelled to fast during the losses and the panther was found, and the panther was found, and the panther was found, however, are not compelled to fast during the losses are not clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Craig keeps several of her craig keeps several of her residence, and, hearing keeps several of her residence, and, hearing a dog barking loudly in the back-yard she looked through a window and observed the animal. At first she thought that one of the cows had broken loose, but afterwards decided that a big dog had strayed into the yard. Shortly after that the northwest corner of No. 7, thence east 80 chains, thence east to Esquimal the northwest corner of No. 1, thence east to Esquimal the northwest corner of No. 1, thence east to Esquimal the northwest corner of No. 1, thence east to Esquimal the northwest corner of No. 1, thence east to Esquimal the northwest corner of No. 1, thence east 80 chains, thence was to chains, thence the following described land, situated on the east bank of Nass River, opposite Ayaians Indian, No. 10. 10. Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 1, thence east 80 chains, thence was to chains, thence was to ch as the day broke. It came near the fence and frightened the boy, who ran across the road and told a companion, Fred. Harding, that there was a big animal wandering through the bush. Harding, who is the son of the Senator's gardener, brought a shotgun out of the house and went in search of the panther. He reached a gate opening into the garden and saw the animal a few yards away. Taking careful aim, he shot it in the head and then climbed the gate and killed it with another shot.

In a there was a point 20 chains west of the southwest corner of No. 12, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence to place of beginning.

No. 14.—Beginning at a point 20 chains to purchase the following described land, situated on the east bank of Naas River, chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 12.—Beginning at a point 20 chains to purchase the following described land, situated on the east bank of Naas River, chains to place of beginning.

No. 14.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 12, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence as the following described land, situated on the east bank of Naas River, chains to place of beginning.

No. 14.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 12, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of chains south, thence 40 chains south, thence atter. I may be able to advise

She came over and took his

"It makes me sick to hear of such wandering through the bush. Harding, who is the son of the Senator's gardener, brought a shotgun out of the house and

REPORTED DEAL ties Have Passed Into Possession of American

Chief and Best Chance mines pass into the hands of Spokane and Butte capitwill be amused when you hear how I New York capitalist and mining man, intend to bamboozle these black ras- arrived here Wednesday night to look thence par aconda and Rebbits Foot mines. Her- beginning. man has had his eye on this locality for

the past several years. "The proposition to erect and operate a smelter at this place is one which beginning. support of such influential officials as While Fatima carried the sofra, that Hon. Frank Oliver, Commissioner W Christmas vacation."

> TWO TUGS. Purchased By the Queen City Trading Company-Will Arrive From

J. H. Greer announced this morning "Rather hungry and thirsty, are that the tugs Queen City and Eagle,

the Sound To-Night.

has the reputation of being one of the 'Rabeh Abdallah, born in Constanti- best log towers on the Sound. The nople of a Circassian lady by an Aus- Eagle's name will be changed to Stetto 71/2x15, with a 12-inch stroke.

duced to any pecuniary embarrassment by the loss of her gallant husband, as she herself was very well off.
She and her only sister were the daughters and co-heiresses of the late Earl
and Countess of Strathcarron. Upon
her father's death without an her
male, a cousin had inherited the title,
but not the property, which the Countess had enjoyed for life, until she died

The Persian laughed. "Truly an ap
Towns of her gallant husshe had better say no
more. Above all, I endeavored to imshe death occurred of Mrs. David Parshe death occurred of Mrs -At St. Joseph's hospital on Monday Johan had not been informed until tess had enjoyed for life, until she died end that it was not, for instance, the The Persian laughed. "Truly an ap- Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiating.

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J. W. McClure and planted on the Esquinal
Line, about 50 yards southeasterly of the
37½-mile post on said Esquimalt &
Nanaimo line, thence west 160 chains, thence
north 40 chains, thence east to Esquimalt
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& Nanaimo line, thence south est of the southwest corner of No. 2.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 39.—Beginning at a point 40 chains
west of the southwest corner of No. 38.

No. 39.—Beginning at a point 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

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No. 12.—Beginning at the southwest corner of No. 11, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north 90 chains to point of begindays after date, followers will, therefore, live during as the day broke. It came near the fence that period in rioting and debauchery.

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No. 13.—Beginning at a point 20 chains sioner of Lands and Works for period of the control of the control

No. 16.—Beginning at the northeast cor-

of beginning.

No. 17.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 16, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of the No. 16, the No. 17, th

"The attention of capitalists—millionaire mining men—is still directed to the copper properties of this locality, and many reports are current of big deals on the tapis," says the White Horse Star of December 14th.

"An unconfirmed report is that Captain John Irving," who was recently called the Section of the content of the content south so chains, thence east so chains, thence south so chains, thence as the content so content so chains, thence running 40 chains morth, thence running 40 chains morth so chains, thence west so chains, thence running 40 chains morth, thence ass to chains, thence ast

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ner of No. 20, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of ly the coming season. J. M. Herman, a beginning.

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thence west 80 chains, thence ins, thence east 80 chains to point o Beginning at the southeast coris practically assured of becoming a reality. The members of the company, in their efforts to enlist aid in the way -Reginning at the southeast cor. ner of No. 24, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of

peginning. No. 26.--Beginning at the southeast corbeginning.
No. 27.—Beginning at the northwest corner of No. 26, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 28.—Begining at a point 20 chains north of the northwest corner of No. 27, hence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District:

Chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

beginning.
No. 38.—Beginning at the northwest cor-

chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 39.—Beginning at a point 40 chains west of the southwest corner of No. 38, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of beginning.

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Dated the 8th December, 1906.

WILLIAM NOBLE, Jr.,
Agent for William Noble, Sre

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ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

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WANTED-At once, young girl to look after two small children during day. Apply 94 Pandora street.

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LADIES, ATTENTION!—Wanted, apprentices to learn dress cutting and designitg, taught quickly by latest method. 13 Penwell street, 3 blocks east Post Office, along Humboldt street.

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WANTED—Man or woman manager in each district, to represent sestablished wholesale mail order house, to look after local advertising and appointing representatives, and looking after their work generally; \$25 a week and expenses. This is no catch penny proposition. For full particulars write W. A. Jenkins Manufacturing Co., London, Ont.

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WANTED—A good piece of revenue pro-ducing property, close in, about \$4,000, on easy terms. Leeming & Co.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED -Tollet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75 Wharf street, Victoria.

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FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR

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34 BROAD ST.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE—Lot, 53x125, close to car, \$250. Apply D. Hammond, 384 Douglas street. FOR SALE—A bargain, two lots on Dallas road, one a corner, near Moss street, only \$1,000 for the two. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 33 Fort street.

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FOR SALE—A good eight room house, James Bay, close to the park and beach, magnificent view of mountains, full sized lot, sewerage, etc, for \$2,650; a snap at the price. Terms, one-quarter are holdered for the price. ter cash, balance 6 per cent. Heist man & Co., 75 Government street.

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FOR SALE—Real estate, 3 lots overlooking Oak Bay, \$1,000; 1 lot, Head street, \$300; 230 acres, 1 mile from Goldstream Station, \$1,200. Apply to owner, F. J. Bittancourt, The Ark. 2 phones.

CITY ACREAGE PROPERTY, close to car line.

17 ACRES, 7 cleared, balance slashed and seeded, first-class land, 4½ miles from town, \$3,500.

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FOR SALE—On Yates, modern house, 7 large rooms, lot 60x120, sunny side, everything in A1 condition, with all conveniences, electric light, etc. Inquire from owner, H. Stadthagen, 79 Johnson street. FOR SALE—Fine, up-to-date residence, all modern improvements, near cars, 8 minutes' walk from Fort and Government streets, quick sale, terms. Post Box 82, city.

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POSITION as caretaker or janitor; will take care of old married couple. Box 15, this office.

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IF YOU HAVE anything for sale and are averse to having the public know of it the public is not apt to become inquisitive. Make your wants known through the Times want columns.

FOR SALE—Shaving set, \$2.75; mantel clock, \$6.50; boys' seal fob chains, \$1.25; violin, \$5.50; mandolin, \$4.50; boys' nickel watch and gold plated chain, \$2.75; fire engineer books, \$7.50; hard wood tool chest, \$3.50; gold plated spectacles, \$1.25. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

FOR SALE—Tripod camera, 4% by 6%, Al rectilinear lens, curtain shutter, good as new. Apply Box 631, Times Office.

WANTED-\$700 for one year at 5 per cent.; security, 500 acres of land, good dwelling house, stables, etc. "Farmer," Times Office. FOR SALE—Cheap ror cash, heavy and light express wagons, buggies and carts, and wagonette. 56 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son. FOR SALE-20,000 ft. wire at 2c. ft., 6 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furniture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandors, streets.

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THE B.C. INFORMATION AGENCY, LTD: 78 DOUGLAS STREET.

HAVE FOR SALE: SPLENDID ACREAGE-Immediately adjoining the city limits.

TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS-On St. BUSINESS PROPERTY-On Yates, Gov.

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WATER FRONTAGE—On Cordova Bay, splendid view.

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NUMBER OF FARMS—On Vancouver Island, adjacent Islands and Mainland.

RESIDENCES-In all parts of the city, from \$1,200 to \$20,000. 200 ACRES-For sub-division, inside city limits.

8 ROOM HOUSE, nice lawn and ornamental trees, splendid view, near Beacon Hill Park, cheap.

THIS IS ONLY A FEW from our numerous list. Call and consult us, we can suit you, or find what you want, if it is not on our list.

MONEY TO LOAN-On improved pro-REMEMBER THE PLACE-78 DOUG-LAS STREET.

LEEMING & CO. 22 FORT STREET.

10 ACRES-8 cleared, all fine land, close in, \$375 per acre.

20 FEET-On Government street, between Fisguard street and Herald street, \$2,500. YATES STREET-Lot, 60x120, with fine brick house and stable, \$7,500. DWELLING HOUSE, 5 rooms and kitchen, bath and pantry, sewer connection, hot and cold water, corner lot, Fernwood road, \$1,260.

150 ACRES, South Saanich, 30 cleared, all fenced, with house and barn, excellent timber, \$5,500. CITY ACREAGE PROPERTY, close to

15 ACRES, 6 cleared, with 1½ story house, brick foundation, good cellar, barn, chicken houses, 75 fruit trees, 4 miles from town, \$4,50.

160 ACRES, 9 miles from Alberni, 3 miles from Great Centre Lake, 5 roomed house, large barn, 10 acres cleared, 12 head stock, implements, etc., \$5,000; half cash, balance mortgage 6 per cent. 5 ACRES, fruit, on Feltham road, all tile drained, house, barn, sheds, \$3,000. LOT, Spring Ridge, Clark street, \$250. IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE we can sell it for you. Let us have particulars.

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT REALTY CO.

METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST FOR SALE.

34 ACRE-2 minutes from tram car, good house, cement floor in cellar, fruit trees, everything up-to-date, \$4.200.

8½ ACRES-Gordon Head, stands well up, and partly cleared and fenced, fine fruit land, \$2,500. 3.36 ACRES—Close to tram car line, and absolutely without a stump or rock on it.

8 LOTS-Inside city limits, fine building, \$2,700. ACRES-For \$4,700, cleared and fenced, suitable for sub-dividing,

10 ROOMED HOUSE—In splendid condition, half block from Beacon Hill Park, \$4,100. FARM OF 50 ACRES—12 miles out, 12 cultivated, and outbuildings, etc., \$5,250.

IDEAL BUNGALOW—The very best view in Victoria, about an acre of land and 7 roomed house, \$5,500.

LARGE LOTS-Rockland avenue, fine lot of fruit trees, and 7 roomed house, with furniture, \$4,200. VICTORIA AND DISTRICT REALTY CO., Metropolitan Block, Opp. Post Office. Phone B1335.

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FOR SALE-Naptha launch Blanche, of the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft.; beam, 6 ft. 8 in.; depth. 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particulars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 74 Wharf street.

FAWCETT'S FAMILY DRUG STORE is the place to buy pure drugs, chemicals and toilet articles. Prescriptions dispensed night or day by competent dispensers at moderate prices. Phone 630.

PARSONS, LOVE & CO.

REAL ESTATE, 74 DOUGLAS STREET.

52,000—2-3 of an acre, Belmont avenue, fenced and cultivated, about 12 fruit trees, a fine building site. \$1,500—1 acre, on Hampshire road, near Oak Bay avenue, under cultivation, some fruit trees, splendid soil.

\$3,250-1 acre, foot of Oak Bay avenue overlooking Oak Bay, a beautiful building site. \$2,500—10 acres, almost all cleared, 1½ miles from city limits, beautiful building site, overlooking waters of the Gorge.

1 FINE LOTS—Near junction of Pandora and Gladstone avenues and Pembroke street, from \$275 to \$450. \$425—Lot on Haughton street, 48x136, high and dry.

\$3,200—House, 7 rooms, Oak Bay avenue, only two years old, modern conveniences, lot 60x120, alley at back, beautiful view of Oak Bay.

\$5,800—Fine two story house; Richmond avenue, 1 acre of land, fine garden, 6 fruit trees, 19 ornamental trees, smal-fruits. \$5,200—9 roomed house, stone foundation and concrete cellar, bath room, porcelain fittings, two pantries, 2 minutes from Oak Bay car line, 5 lots, 40 fruit trees, 3,000 strawberry, plants, other small fruits, up-to-date chicken houses and runs, electric light and telephone.

\$13,000—8 roomed house, 4 1-5 acres, 300 apple, 22 cherry, 50 prune, 30 pear trees, all full grown, 30 ornamental trees, a small house and stable and chicken house, 10 ft. alley at back.

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A. WILLIAMS & CO, LTD. 104 YATES STREET.

28-100 acres good land, a snap, \$3,000.

34-54 acres, 24 acres cleared, all good land, good orchard, excellent buildings, water front, fine view, \$10,000. 7-30 acres, all cleared, good soil, cheap \$5,000. \$1,200—Large corner lot, 100 feet square, well situated, in North Ward.

17—Modern cottage, 8 rooms, S. C., E. L., first-class finish, 2 fine lots, good gar-den, orchard and lawn, \$4,000.

29-6 roomed house, in very good order, large lot, bargain, \$1,650. 29-6 roomed house, in good condition, very cheap, \$1,450.

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CEDAR HILL ROAD—2 acres, all cleared and fenced, 7 roomed house, barn, good orchard, 1 horse, Jersey cow, rubber tired cart, furniture, including piano, about 3 dozen chickens, etc.; for the whole, \$2,250 and on terms.

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HOUSE AND LOT-With all modern con veniences, containing 8 rooms, on Cale-donia avenue, price \$1,900; terms to ar-

NORTH ROAD-5 roomed cottage and large lot, only \$1,200. JOHNSON STREET-Cottage and lot, price \$2,100. HILL STREET-3 houses and 2 lots for \$2,750 DAVID STREET-2 large lots and good 6 roomed cottage for \$1,600.

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LOTS FOR SALE. CALEDONSA PARK-On St. Andrew's street, lot for \$775.

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UPPER PANDORA STREET-2 large lots, \$550. OAK BAY AVENUE-Lot, 45 ft. x 105 ft., for \$425.

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THIRD STREET-2 very large lots on corner, \$550 each, or 2 for \$1,050. MOSS STREET-4 lots, 66 feet frontage each, for \$450 each. SEA VIEW-Off Hillside, 3 lots for \$200

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40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

PANDORA STREET-Full sized lot, with 2 houses, well located, close in; price

\$1,550-6 roomed cottage and large lot, less than 10 minutes from Post Office, centrally located.

\$3,150—Full sized lot, with 2 cottages, just off Government street; will come in for business property. \$400-Lot in Rock Bay, facing south. \$300-11/2 story dwelling, Rock Bay district; a bargain.

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TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor, each 50 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few minutes' walk of most of the property renders this specially desirable property.

THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimalt town, at car terminus.

5 ROOM COTTAGE—Bath, attic, pantry, \$840. 8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—On 7 highly cultivated lots, \$3,500.

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Known as the Ark, site 80 feet on Pandora and 105 feet 10% inches on Broad street; price \$15,000.

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MR. SMITH'S large, splendidly built brick and stone house on Smith Hill, erected at a cost, including price of lots, of \$15,200; price \$7,500.

12 ROOM BRICK AND STONE HOUSE— At 18 Michigan street, 85 ft. frontage on Michigan street, 85 ft. frontage on To-ronto street, 450 ft. depth between, \$8,500. 8½-ACRE BLOCK-On pipe line, \$3,000.

ACRES-Ideal residential property, \$3,000.

ACRES-Esquimalt, with house and valuable frontage on harbor, railway, river and road through property. 200 ACRES—Cowichan Lake road, \$1,750; mortgage \$950.

5 ACRES-Fine land, choice situation, sea frontage, \$1,500. 800 ACRES-Maple Bay, ½ mile short frontage, \$10 per acre. 52 ft. 6 in. x 120 ft. LOT-Niagara street,

FULL SIZED LOT-Corner Niagara and Randall streets, \$700. 63 ft. x 120 ft. LOT-Off Oak Bay avenue, \$350. YOUR CHOICE of the fine lots on Smith Hill, chosen for their commanding elevation as the site of the new reservoir in the recently defeated by-law, \$300 each.

FINE LOTS—Measuring, together, 100 ft. x about 110 ft., on same block as the Parliament Buildings, with the grounds of the Parliament Buildings on one side and the C. P. R. whart in close contiguity, forming the most convenient site available in the city for a new hotel, which would be nearer than any other hotel in Victoria to the increasing incoming tourist traffic.

CALL TO SEE OUR LISTS, or look into our windows, when passing 22 Trounce avenue. You will see many more snaps advertised there. IF YOU DESIRE A QUICK SALE for your property, list it with us. We have

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 22 Trounce Avenue.

PEMBERTON & SON 45 FORT STREET.

FOUL BAY ROAD-24 acres and large stable and outhouse, land all cultivated, \$6,000.

STRAWBERRY VALE-5 acres of desirable land, good house, barns, etc., \$3,500. NEAR ELK LAKE-12/2 acres, in school section, good site for house, partly slashed and burnt, \$1,800.

CAREY ROAD—33 acres of first-class land, with two houses and all implements, tools, etc., for farming, \$20,000.

STRAWBERRY VALE—10 acres, 8½ acres ploughed, all fenced, near school, \$3,500. MICHIGAN STREET--Good building lot, \$600.

HEAD STREET-7 roomed house, all modern conveniences, 2 lots, fruit trees, stable, chicken house, \$4,500. NEAR RUSSELL STATION-Large ten roomed house, with half an acre of land, furnace, etc., \$3,750.

CAREY ROAD-5-16 acres, \$550. WALKER STREET-Small cottage, always rented, terms very easy, full sized lot, \$800. LANSDOWNE ROAD—Small house and over half an acre of land, \$750; easy terms.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-4 6-10 acres, 8 minutes from the train, all cleared, fenced and drained, city water, \$650 per acre

CEDAR HILL—2 and 3-acre patches of cleared land, per acre \$300. NEAR ELK LAKE-13 acres, in school section, good site for house, partly slashed and burnt, \$1,100.

WILKINSON ROAD-5 acres, mostly under cultivation, 2½ acres in orchard, \$1,200. ROCKLAND AVE.—Last vacant site on Rockland Ave., nearly 1 acre, and a magnificent site.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT-275 acres, with splendid water frontage, partially cleared, \$10,000. GORDON HEAD-8¼ acres, 2 acres cleared and the balance slashed and second growth, 6,000 strawberry plants, buildings valued at \$3,200, no rocks, strawberries at Gordon Head should produce

ELFORD STREET-Good building lot, \$950.

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E. C. B. BAGSHAWE REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT.

The first annual general meeting of the Canadian Taylor Automatic Fire Alarm and Call Bell Company, Limited, will be held in Pioneer Hall, Broad street, Victoria, on 18th December, 1906, at 8 o'clock p. m.

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

42 FORT STREET. Phone 30 JAMES BAY-Cottage, large lot fronting Erie and Ontario streets, price \$1,200. BLANCHARD AVENUE—Modern residence, very central, corner lot, stable, holly trees, etc., price \$6,500.

ESQUIMALT-Lots 60x120, price \$100 to \$250 each. SAANICH—Farm, about 30 acres, near Royal Oak, mostly cultivated, cottage and barns, low price for quick sale. MOUNTAIN VIEW-14 acres, with lake frontage, only 2 miles from tram line, about 10 acres, cultivated, very choice, price \$350 per acre.

BUSINESS — Southeast corner Fort, Quadra and Mears streets, having 3 cottages and store thereon, price \$10,000. TRAWBERRY- VALE-10 acres, very choice land, nearly all planted in fall wheat, close to school, 4 miles from city, price \$350 per acre.

OAK BAY-Six acres, cut in half acre lots, price \$1,000 per acre. FOUL BAY-Water frontages.

AKE FRONTAGES-10-acre blocks, only 8 miles from town, price \$1,000. DWELLING-7 rooms, over 19 acres land, orchard, garden and pasture, stream of running water, stable and chicken houses, owner will take lease for 3 years at \$140 per year, price \$1,700.

TO LET-New cottage and stable, on 5 acres land, close to Esquimalt harbor, rent \$15 per month. GORDON HEAD-Water front, 28 acres choice land, of which 4 acres are in fruit, small buildings, an ideal situation for a home.

COTTAGE-On Belmont avenue, 3 lots, price \$1,350. COTTAGE, 7 rooms, 2 acres in fruit (36 trees bearing), 2 miles from city, horse and trap, cow, poultry, furniture and piano; price \$2,500.

SCOTT ESTATE—Gordon Head. Several very choice blocks of fruit land, cleared, tile drained, and in crop, cut in blocks of 4½ acres; early buyers secure low prices; terms given.

TO LET-Dwelling, close to Beacon Hill ps :k, rent only \$12. FARMS—"Home List" -ontains over 50 farms on Vancouver Island, and is sent free on application.

FRUIT LAND—26 acres, 1¾ miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cowichan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres cleared, 200 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, 1 story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells. This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan district. Price \$3,600.

FARM TO LEASE—With option of pur-chase. Stock must be paid for. GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, improved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stork (9 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4,000.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain. SWINERTON & ODDY

102 GOVERNMENT STREET. \$400-2 lots on Connaught street, off Craig-flower road, cheap. GOOD ACREAGE-Suitable for sub-divi-

house, stable, 50 fruit trees, 900 straw-berry plants, \$4,400.

ACRE BLOCKS—In the Tolmie Estate, \$450 to \$650 per acre. ROOMED BUNGALOW—Electric light, hot and cold water, about 34 of an acre, a nice home, Oak Bay, ½ cash, balance at 6 per cent., \$5,000.

> 614 ACRES—With nice cottage and out-building, on car line; portion of this would sub-divide well; \$9,000. 5 ROOMED COTTAGE-And 2 lots, James Bay, \$3,500.

W. Y. McCARTER

REAL ESTATE.

18 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. FOR SALE.
NIAGARA STREET—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath and pantry, 3 bedrooms, an excellent lot, \$2,000 only. JAMES BAY-8 roomed house, bath and pantry, 4 bedrooms, \$3,000. MAPLE AND PANDORA STREETS-2 choice lots, at \$300 each. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE - Victoria West, convenient residence for \$4,000. LEIGHTON ROAD—Desirable residence, 7 rooms, bath and pantry, 4 bedrooms, \$3,600.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT (12 miles from city)—Farm, 273 acres, 50 cultivated, some slashed, good house, barn, etc., \$15,000. SOUTH SAANICH—
75 ACRES—All cleared and in excellent—
state of cultivation, with modern
house, barn, etc., spring water to
whole of the premises.

65 ACRES-35 acres cleared, balance bush, sea frontage, spring water. 115 ACRES—With sea frontage, 10 acres cleared, balance slashed and seeded.
50 ACRES—About all cleared.

THE ABOVE ELIGIBLE # PER-TIES are situate within 1 from victoria and 1½ miles from rallway station, and can now be purchased at most reasonable prices. The opportunity should not be missed. Apply for particulars.

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MEALTH AND BEAUTY



Narrow Hats Brind Out Voly Lines

narrow hat—pin your hat on first, then take a hand-mirror and study your deficiencies carefully. When you have reached, a decision, pin the puffs in

the Gap

Women who are blessed with curly hair by nature should never cease to give thanks for it, and since curls are desirable, whether natural or artificial, buy your finger puffs of curly hair.

If your pompadour is prone to fall flat or droop into ugly lines, the finger puffs (more especially the ones made from curly hair) can be ruffled up and pinned under the hair as pompadour plumpers. They are lighter, more comfortable and give a far prettier and more graceful effect than any of the numerous "rats" of wire or hair that have been used for the purpose.

For an indoor coiffure the finger puffs may be planed almost anywhere that sults the fancy of the wearer. They must be pinned securely, of course, and now there are shown tiny bunches of curls—five or less in a bunch—which are pinned on top of the head to give a finishing touch to an elaborate arrangement.

When the last puff is in place. Use long wire hairpins, and fasten the puff securely at each side. Also pin your hatpins through the puffs to the hat, for far better to have had no fluger to have had no fluger to have had no fluger of them in the street.

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When the last puff is in place, will have a special by the aid of your mirrors, and if all is satisfactory, adjust your veil, and go forth rejoicing in an up-to-date and becoming coiffure.

A careful woman will take good care of her fingers, of course, to keep them in shape, and she will brush them to keep them smooth. When her finger puffs are not in use she will not toss them pell-mell into her top drawer to await the next wearing. Instead, she will have a special place to keep them, so that there will be no danger of tumbling or breaking the hair. She may even have a sachet for them, in which they can be wrapped and given just a suggestion of her favorite perfume.

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Pinning the Puffs in Place

ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.
Dissolve the alum in the rosewater; then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

Getting Rid of Dandruff I have been bothered with dandruff for quite a number of years, and have tried a lot of remedies, with no success. My hair is also very dry. I wish you would please suggest a remedy for the dandruff. J. H. K. Rub a little crude yellow vaseline well into the roots of the hairs, just moistening the tips of the fingers with it, and taking care that it does not get down into the hair itself. That should loosen the dandruff so that it will brush or comb away readily. Don't resort to heroic measures when it has been loosened—by that I mean don't try to scrape it away with the comb; you are sure to irritate the scalp-skin more if you do.

Shampoo once a week with the egg shampoo published elsewhere in these Shampoo once a week with the egg shampoo published elsewhere in these columns. In addition, I am giving you formula for an excellent dandruff rem-

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil of thyme. ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruft is noticed.

Lips Too Full I have used many of your prescriptions with satisfactory results. Could you advise me what to use to reduce the size of my lips? They are very thick, the lower one in particular.

I would also Jike to find something to make my eyebrows even and thinner. I try to train them by brushing, but they are getting broader and coarser every day; inclined to grow with a peak upward. I don't want to resort to the electric method for my eyebrows.

Massage applied in rether a AnXIOUS. my eyebrows.

Massage applied in rather a hard way will help you to reduce the size of your lips, but the habit of holding the mouth firmly closed will do even more to harden the muscles and counteract the tendency of the lower lip to hang a triffe until it seems very full.

The brushing you give your eyebrows probably stimulates their growth. Try training them by frequently (and gently) pinching them into shape between the fingers.

tly) pinching them into shape between the fingers.

I am afraid the electric needle is the only thing that will destroy the hair which spoils the shape of your eyebrows. You yourself can remove it with tweezers, but the process is painful, affords only temporary relief after all and must be repeated whenever the difficulty manifests itself again. It Should Not Produce Hair

It Should Not Produce Hair

I have closely followed up your "beauty talks" for some time and have had many of your recipes filled, with great success attending the using. Among others was the "orange-flower cream," which I am most highly pleased with in its effect on the skin. But since using I have observed a slight fuzz or down on my face. Not a growth on any particular spot, but all over the face. It is at present not particularly noticeable, but I am very anxious to avoid using anything which might increase its growth. Now I have frequently seen it stated the "orange-flower cream" is not a hair producer. But might it be that it has this effect upon my face, as I fancy I could easily promote a growth of hair, for my hair grows very heavily and quickly?

My method is a very simple one, and beyond this I apply nothing else to my face. Before bathing the face, once daily I use almond oil, "a very small quantity warmed," and carefully massage the face; then using warm water and almond meal, afterward rinsing with cold water and apply skin food forange-flower cream). I notice a recipe for



An Auractive Arrangement

On the Care of the Hair

to the skin? Mrs. J. A. MacV.

A thorough cleansing of the face every evening with a came!'s-hair brush, hot water and soap, will prevent the cream from stimulating a growth of hair. I should dispense with the almond oil, if, as you say, you think that hair would grow easily upon your face. Don't encourage such a growth. The cream itself is not a hair producer.

The rouge is harmless, applied as you suggest.

Some Error in Compounding. Mrs. H. F.—Apparently there is some error in the filling of the prescription. Did you impress upon both druggists the necessity of using the genuine South American galega?

The Henna Stain for Light Hair I have light-brown hair, with golden glints. It is quite auburn near the ends, and I am anxious that the rest of my hair should have the same tint. I do not wish to dye it, but wondered if a little henna, put into my shampoo, would give the desired result. I do not wish the change to be nottleeable, and wish to know if you think it would take the golden lights from my hair. Can you advise me? Can you advise me?

I am greatly troubled with excessive perspiration of the face. If I become slight-ly overheated, the perspiration rolls like tears down my face. I have used various lotions and powders, but without success, and am seeking your advice, which, I have heard, is very helpful. I think it will have to be a remedy of extreme strength, as it is certainly an extreme case.

Also, could you tell me of exercises to develop the forearm? Is there anyting which may be used to brighten the eyes, something that is absolutely harmless?

D. L. Henna may be applied in several ways, but the easiest and simplest method for the amateur is to use a tea made of the leaves. It is a vegetable stain, quite harmless, and produces an attractive reddish tint.

Henna Hair Stain. Take one ounce of henna leaves, steep in a pint of bolling water for twenty minutes. Let stand until it gets cold. Strain the liquid. Apply to the roots of the hair by the aid of a small sponge. ald of a small sponge.

Then, with an ordinary hair brush, distribute the henna through the hair. Care must be taken to spread the stain evenly, or the coiffure next day will be covered with a succession of reddish streaks.

A thorough drying, either in the sun, or by heat, concludes the tinting process.

Excessive perspiration usually indi-Excessive perspiration usually indicates a nervous or run-down condition, and, in such instances, a tonic should be taken to build up the system. For external use, use freely a good powder, which will tend to prevent oversecretion of the sweat glands. Bathing with cologne and water, or alcohol and water, in equal parts, is also helpful.

A set of exercises, which are particularly beneficial in developing the forearm, will appear soon, if they have not already appeared by the time your letter goes to press.

Formula for Walnut Hair Stain I have read inquiries about the walnut hair stain, but have never seen the recipe, which probably was given when I was away from home, as I travel much of the time.

M. E. A. I am very glad to repeat the formula

Walnut Stain for the Hair. Four ounces of walnut skins beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 16 cur.ces. Let stand eight days and strain.

Before using any dye, the hair should be freed from grease by a thorough shampoo. The dye should be applied to the hair by means of a toothbrush, and occasionally combing with a new comb; contact with the scalp should be avoided.

For Thin, Oily Hair Would you be so kind as to give me something for my hair?

It is very, very thin, and becomes oily a day or two after it is washed. When it is cily it falls out very much. The color of my hair is brown, and I would not like to use snything that would tend to make it become darker.

A HIGH SCHOOL MISS.

Frequent shampoos—once a week, at least, in your case—will help to correct the condition of your hair, and massage given for twenty minutes or half an hour every night in little wheel-like movements all over the head is the best thing to counteract the tendency to come out—falling hair always tells of disordered circulation in the scalp skin. The egg shampoo (published elsewhere in these columns) is particularly good for oily hair, and the lotton, given under "Gertrude's" letter, is the best remedy of the sort I know of. Tell your druggist to omit the tincture of cochineal, and the lotion should not give your hair the auburn tint it otherwise would.

Dreads Gray Hair My hair is getting very gray, and the cause seems to be from its being too dry. I had a yery nice shade of auburn hair, and

mixed with water?

The physician's prescription to restore the natural color of the hair should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. It needs renewing if the new hair in making its appearance comes in the wrong tint.

But, as the cause of your hair graying seems to be the condition of the scalp, why not do your best to remove that cause before resorting to more heroic measures? Daily, massage, constant brushing and frequent shampooing are all of great benefit in such cases, frequently bringing about even greater results than you dared hope. And use this lotion:

Lotion for Dry Hair. Lotion for Dry Hair.

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Glyserine, 1 ounce; eau de cologne, ½ pint; liquid anmonia, 1 dram; oll of origanum, ½ dram; oll of rosemary. ½ dram; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce.

Briskly agitate for ten minutes; then add camphor julep. ½ pint, and again mix well and stir. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added.

The condition of your skin in winter is evidently a matter of your general health. Get as much fresh air as possible every day, regulate your diet strictly and be most particular about your bathing.

Cleanse your face every night with a camel's-hair brush, hot water and soap—that will prevent any danger of the cream's stimulating a growth of hair, although it is not a hair-producer.

Concerning Hair Stains Mrs. A. M. K.—Either of the stains is good. If your hair is naturally rather oily, I should use the walnut stain.
Your druggist should have no difficulty in filling either prescription.

Restoring Bleached Hair. C. E. S.—There is but one successful way to restore the original color of the hair when it has once been bleached, or the color tampered with in any way, and that is, to have a reliable hairdresser apply a stain. I should not advise you to experiment with a stain yourself, under the circumstances you quote.

Dandruff in the Eyebrows Would you be so kind as to give me remedy for dandruff in the eyebrows? My eyebrows are very thin, and having applications of the state of dandruff. I sometimes wash them with castile soap, borax and warm water, but the lotion seems fruitless. Would you be so very kind as to give me a harmless remeiv? I read melted vaseline and almond oil thick ens them, but do not like to use it, as twould promote an abundant supply of dandruff.

The formula to remove dandruff, The formula to remove dandruff, published recently in these columns, is a very good one for your case. Take care not to get any of it in your eyes.

Vaseline—the crude yellow kind—may be rubbed into them at night, the loosened flakes of dandruff gently scraped away in the morning and the eyebrows regularly shampooed with hot water and soap.

The oils properly applied do not promote the growth of dandruff, but they do make it more apparent by freeing the dead cuticle from the living.

It May be Omitted Mrs. H. V. B.—It is perfectly safe to omit the tincture of cochineal in the lotion for oily, damp hair. I should not advise the substitution of anything in

Take No Medicine Without Doctor's Advice Mrs. J. M. B.—I should not advise you in your present state of health to take any medicines without consulting with your own physician.

Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Correspondents

AM troubled very much with oily, damp hair. Will you kindly state full particulars for using the lotion which has received so much praise with all the readers? Do you wash the hair before applying the lotion, and do you rinse the hair after using or, or do you just let it dry in the hair? Would you kindly give me the recipe of a cream for the skin—something harmless? I don't mean a skin food, but something to whiten it. I would prefer a flesh tint. GERTRUDE.

Here is a copy of the formula to which you refer:

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. Lotton for Oily, Damp Hair.

If used dally, it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade.

Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), % ounce of each; eau de cologne, I fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; intenture of cochineal, % fluid ounce; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

Shampooing the hair once a week is the best-sort of treatment for the oily, damp condition of which you complain.

The lotion may be used daily, without reference to the times of washing the hair. Here is a good shampoo mixture reference to the times of washing the hair. Here is a good shampoo mixture for your case:

Shampoo for Oily Hair. Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain water, spirit of rosemary, I ounce. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub ft well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters. I think this make-up cream is what you mean:

Sultana Cream Make-Up. Sultana Cream Make-Up.

Sweet almond oil, 4 ounces; white wax, melted. 320 grains; spermacetl, 320 grains; benzoin (finely powdered), 100 grains; therture of ambergris, 60 grains; rice powder, 320 grains: pure carmine. 15 grains.

Blend the fats in the misde receptacle of a custard boiler; add benzoin while they are heating, the rice powder and carmine while cooling, and the tincture last of all. Spread it on the face and throat, gently and carefully, rubbing it into the skin, and avoid its getting into the eyebrows or close to the eyes. Powder with any flesh-col-

ored powder or veloutine, applying freely with a puff, and after a while wipe off with a bit of chamois. This masks an effectually as a plaster of pastes and paints all slight imperfections of the skin without having the repulsively artificial look which they give. By artificial light it is imperceptible.

Superfluous Hair

Juperfluous Hair

I am troubled with a growth of hair around my upper lip. I have used peroxide on it. It has turned the hair a golden color, and as my skin is very white, it shows more than it did before I used it. I would like know if I use the peroxide long encugh will it turn the hair white instead of yellow.

Can you tell me if there is anything can use in connection with the peroxide that would have this effect? Of course, I would not like to use anything that would make the hair grow heavier. Can you sell me how long I will have to use ammonia and peroxide before I see any improvement? Will ammonia remove the hair in time.

Continued use of peroxide of hydro-

MOLLIE C. D.

Continued use of peroxide of hydrogen should bleach the hair to an imperceptible tint. Wash the skin with a weak solution of ammonia and water, then pour a little of the peroxide into a saucer and apply to the face with a piece of soft linen.

The ammonia may remove the hair in time, but the only thoroughly satisfactory and permanent method of ridding yourself of it is by electrolysis or X-ray treatment. However, as the hair has already responded to the bleach so markedly, it will probably not be long before it will become unnoticeable.

Puffed Under the Eyes Will you kindly give me your advice?

Am 45 years old: my eyes underneath are puffed and wrinkled; my face is quite thin.

Mrs. W. A. W. thin.

Careful massage with a good face cream will do much fo help eradicate the wrinkles by feeding the tissues of the skin and gradually plumping it out.

Skin Food. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanu; oil, 2 ounces;

Apply the massage daily, rubbing into the skin all of the cream it will take up and leave it on for a few minutes after you have finished massaging. Then wipe off every particle of the excess cream with a soft old towel, entirely ridding the face of the greasy look. look.

For the puffiness under the eyes try this:

For Puffiness Under the Eyes. Tannic acid .20 grains
Glycerine .1 ounce
Apply by means of a brush or a bit of
cotton to the baggy skin night and morn-

C. R. W.—Get a cake of bichloride of mercury soap (the imported is the best) and cut it into halves and shave one half into fine bits. Dissolve it in boiling water. You may set the mixture on the stove over a gentle heat if you choose. You should have water to form a jelly-like mixture when cold. To use, first wet the hair thoroughly with clear, warm water, then rub the soap mixture into the hair, taking care that every particle of the scalp is thoroughly saturated with the soap mixture. Give the head a good shampoo with this mixture and rinse several times.

If you follow these directions correctly, the result will be successful.

Dry Skin and Pimples will be very thankful if you will tell e how I can get rid of red pimples ider the skin, and my skin is very dry. M. R. P. Pimples under the skin and a dry point to trouble with the digestive organs.

Regulate your diet carefully, eating sparingly—or, better, not at all—of greasy foods and sweets, and freely of green foods and fruits, stewed or raw,

Exercise regularly; a good brisk walk daily is as good a form as any, if you take it as exercise and bend your energies toward walking well, instead of lounging along, as many women do, mistakenly believing that any gait and carriage is "walking." Get plenty of sleep and plenty of fresh air, and massage your face with this cream: Massage Cream.

Lanolin, 2½ ounces; spermaceti, ¾ ounce; white vaseline, ½ ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, ¼ dram.

Melt the first five ingredients together; beat until the mass concretes, adding the benzoin, drop by drop, during this process. Extract of violet or any perfume may be added if agreeable. Wrinkles About the Mouth

I am writing for a person 32 years old, who has deep wrinkles about the mouth. I want to inquire if the skin could be cut about the ears and drawn back and sewed, so as to pull the flesh back and leave no wrinkles. Would not mind the scars by the ears, as the hair might cover them.

I should beginst I should hesitate very much to resort to the surgeon's knife for a matter of this sort—at any rate, until I had tried every other possible means. Massage done by a professional often works wonders in the way of eradicating winkles, and even if you feel you cannot afford to take a course of treatment, it would pay you to take one or two lessons by way of learning the method to pursue yourself.

Here is a good pomade to use after massaging, and I am giving you formula for a lotion as well.

Hardening Pomade.

Hardening Pomade. Oil of sweet almonds. 200 grams; white wax, 100 grams; rosewater, 50 grams; tincture of benzoln, 50 grams; pulverized tannin, 25 grams.

This pomade should not be used as a massage cream, but should be applied after massage to restore shrunken or flabby kin. Lotion for Premature Wrinkles. Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 1%