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to the News-Advertiser ttempted burglary on the ed Adams, contractor, has wn by the proecution. It that the reason for the vas that Mrs. David reevidence, and it was felt to proceed without her. eld on the charge of stealfor which he was sent up eek ago. He has not yet as he has been unable to is quite likely that he will trial

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lain, president of the S. P. apanied by Dr. Hamilton, year of the organization cases of cruelty yester. esponsible will be prose-ation can be obtained to In the one case a horse been turned out in the In the other instance a a potato hook driven into w dashed away, and ac information which Mr ed it required considerable the prongs from the flesh. ere examined by the twe fficers

meteing of the Johns board is being held at the rooms this afternoon to arrangements for the open-w hall on Yates street.



palace at St. Petersburg. Count reported to have been killed and thou-Witte to-day took up his quarters in a wing of the palace, where he will be in constant touch with His Majesty. sands wounded. The details of last week's massacres are

Emperor Nicholas this afternoon re-

ved M. Shipoff, former president of

he Moscow zemstvo, who started on his

return to Moscow to-night. It is under-

The Odessa Disorders.

Odessa, Nov. 6 .- Out of the 6,000

folios.

turbed regions.

gradually leaking out, and only serve to add to the horrors. It appears that the only person who was seconding his enonly person who was seconding his en-deavors to introduce the new regime in soldiers ruthlessly slaughtered the defenders of Jewish houses. In one case 46 railway workmen who defended Jews Trepoff. a completely loyal spirit was General

ood on excellent authority that M: on Crokhorovskai street were shot. Shipoff has accepted office in Count At the Jewish agricultural school the Witte's cabinet, and that M. Shipoff, dirioters first secured a large sum of money rector of the treasury, who accompanied Count Witte to the United States, and from the principal as a guarantee of his safety and afterwards returned and de-M. Nemschaeff, will also receive portmanded more. Failing in obtaining any more money they slaughtered a number

of the pupils. The rest escaped. In another case under horrible torture casualties during the recent rioting those who were killed or who died of their key of his safe containing \$1,500 depositnds aggregate up to midday 964, of ed in his keeping, and then killed the rabwhich number 713 were taken to Jewish bi and his wife.

The scenes of grief were heart-rend-ing as the bodies were placed in the neteries, and 251 to Christian cemetrenches, each trench containing seventy.

Anti-Semitic, disturbances are reported from all the outlying districts. The Similar funerals will continue for three peasants are greatly excited and are days.

Troops have been dispatched to the dis-times of the massacres of last week, were buried to-day. A majority of the shops Fresh disorders were reported at 5 were closed, including many of those

Clock this evening in the suburb of Dalnea Mchizi. Troops have been dis-patched there. The theatre of the town of Akker-way per Oder the town of Akker-

man, near Odessa, is in flames. In view of the entire devastation of his vivid imaginations of "Hell, pretty nearly all the Jewish mills, shops and factories, the trade of Odessa is threat-

ened with complete ruin, and wholesale ghastly welter into which Russian so-bankruptcies are feared involving the in-ciety has drifted." bankruptcies are feared involving the in-ternational credit of Russia. Some of the banks and all the shops have re-mand the structure of the incidents at the structure of the shops have re-mand the structure of the incidents at the structure of the structure ned and the streets are being cleared debris. It is claimed in some quarters here val a certain widow named Linde dress-

hat estimates higher than 2,000 killed ed in scarlet from top to toe, and with and 5,000 wounded were exaggerated. an axe over her shoulder placed herself

"By the grace of God, we, Nicholas IL, Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of inland, etc., in virtue of the law of the ernor called on the mob to disperse and Jue. Reliable authorities along the liet of April 25th, 1869, command the said that if after fifteen minutes they did not disperse he would order the troops. ning at Helsingfors, December 20th, to fire. Five minutes went by and the widow Linde climbed a lamp post and snow has fallen early. It is altogether f an extraordinary diet to consider the First The proposals for the budget cried out encouragement and exhorted likely that the expeditions can reach the ped.

for railway construction. "Second—A bill providing by a new solution is a new solution of the providence of the solution of the providence of the providenc they must do so, and did not want to

undamental law of parliament for Fin-"'Kill him, kill him?' screamed the establishment of the responsiwidow Linde, pointing to the governor. lity of the local authorities to the na-

"Several revolvers shots were on's deputies. "Third—Bills grating liberty of the "Third—Bills grating liberty of the ress, of meeting and of unions. "We expect from all an exact execu-tion of our will

"NICHOLAS." through the body.

added that he believed "if Christ Him-se., were at the helm of the government. the opposition would not believe in Him **EXPLORERS RETURN** 

FROM LABRADOR

**TELL OF SUFFERINGS OF** MEMBERS OF EXPEDITION

No News From Mrs. Hubbard-It is Feared Two Parties Have Perished

in Interior.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 8 .- The mail

coast express grave fears that both ex-peditions have perished, the season hav-up to the station. He stepped in front up to the station. He stepped in front of the locomotive of this train and was ing been unusually poor for game, while ground to pieces before it could be stop-

f 1903-7, provisional taxes and a loan or railway construction. SUFFERED FROM OVERWORK.

> Student Found Dead in Room With a Bullet in His Head.

> > Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Luke Franney, of Elbridge, 22 years old, was found dead to-day in his room with a bullet in his head. He was a former Syracuse

the apartments, as he had not seen the man. The police say that the pair used the same hiding tactics here as elsewhere, Andrews remaining within doors whilst the woman made all necessary purchases.

INSPECTED NAVAL ACADEMY.

Prince Louis of Battenberg Impressed With Institution at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.-Rear-Ad-miral Prince Louis of Battenberg, under FOUR MEN LOST THEIR the guidance of Rear-Admiral Sands, superintendent of the naval academy

made a thorough inspection of the aca-demy this forenoon. He was accompanied by his personal staff. "I want to see everything there is to Body of One of Victims Was Burned Under the Wreckage Which be seen about the academy," said the

prince, and his wish was carried out to the letter. He went in several class-rooms and heard part of the recitations. After the inspection he told Admiral Sands the American was rightly proud

of such an institution, which he could Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7.—A passenger train on the Rome Watertown & Ogdensroad equipment of the American naval burg railroad, bound for Watertown, leaving this city at 5.40 this morning. officers.

This afternoon the prince leaves for collided head-on with a freight engine Baltimore in a special train, returning drawin two cars near Liverpool, six to-night miles from here.

The British ships are scheduled to Four men were killed and one serioussail to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock for ly hurt. One of the dead men is still boat Virginian arrryed yesterday from Northern Labrador, bringing James New York. Rear-Admiral Brownson's under the burning wreckage. Milton F. o fthe men killed. The other dead are

KILLED BY TRAIN.

passengers were hurt.

When provisions were growing scarce, Wallace and Easter decided to attempt to reach the Caribou country. Before this the party had suffered greatly owing to the scarcity of game, being on short rations for a considerable period. Richards and Stevens gave Wallace met With a shocking death by being struck by a train at the station here. Richards and Stevens gave Wallace

The Head of the Mob. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—Following is he text of the imperial manifesto con-terring Finland: The Head of the Mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. The Head of the Mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. The Head of the Mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. The Head of the Mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. The Head of the Mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. The Head of the Mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. The Mead of the Mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. The meil boat brought no news of Mrs. The meil boat brought no news of Mrs. Brokaw's place in the afternoon, came, down to the station on foot, as he did not wait for a conveyance and started to run for the train which was about to pull out for Long Island City. As he ran across the track he did not notice an across the track he did not notice an eastbound train which was just coming up to the station. He stepped in front The mail boat brought no news of Mrs. not wait for a conveyance and started Watertown; A. H. Cakdwell. Hubbard's expedition, which has not been heard of since it left the coast last pull out for Long Island City. As he ran wego. Injured: Jno. Miller, engineer, Os-

VICTIMS OF TORNADO.

IN COLLISION

LIVES IN ACCIDENT

Took Fire.

members of the engine crews, whose

names are not known at 9.30 a.m. No

Later Particllars.

Eight Persons Killed and Several Fatally Mr. Fitzgerald was one of the most Injured at Mountain View, Okla. prominent riders in the steeplechase race

at Brokaw's place in the afternoon and rode Tiger Lily, which stumbled and Mountain View, Okla., Nov. 6.-Eight persons were killed and thirty injured, four fatally, by Sunday's tornado. broke its leg. The horse had to be shot. Following is a revised list of the dead: The accident, in which Fitzgerald escaped uninjured, occurred within a short W. T. White, Frank W. Clark, J. S. time of his being killed.

caped uninjured, occurred within a short time of his being killed. LADY FLORENCE DIXIE DEAD. LADY FLORENCE DIXIE DEAD. LADY FLORENCE DIXIE DEAD.

London, Nov. 7.-Lady Florence Mrs. J. M. Barkley.

Dixie, the well known writer, explorer and champion of woman's rights, who "NICHOLAS." "Conntersigned, Secretary of State for Finland, "LINDER." An imperial manifesto anuouces the withdrawal of a number of ulcases and No damage was done outside of the tornado is about through the body. "One hundred and five dead persons were picked up from the square and thir-ty more died in the hospitals. "The coolest man in Russia is the Em-withdrawal of a number of ulcases and

fact that in that year the number of that the success has been attained propost cards was reduced from 28,153,000 to 27,450,000; whilst the number of letters increased from 134,975,000 to 150,-375.000: ally.

The Largest Increase DISTRESS AMONG THE since Confederation, and this rate of increase has been maintained each year POOR OF METROPOLIS

The increase in the number of regis tered letters is also remarkable. In 1868 Wives and Relatives of the Unemployed there were 704,700 only, but in 1881 there were 2,253,000, which had grown in London Wait on Premier in 1896 to 3.505.500, and in 1904 to the number of 5,986,000. Thus it will be seen that in the number of letters and registered letters the increase from 1897

has been immensely greater than was that from 1881 to 1896. London, Nov. 6 .- The desperate condi-The money order business of the de-The money order business of the department is also growing to be a very important item. In 1881 there were 786 by a remarkable deputation of the wives money order offices in Canada, whilst and other women, relatives of the unemwas 338,238, amounting to \$7,725,212. premier that unless something is speedily In 1896 the number of offices was 1,310, done to lessen their sufferings there will and the number of orders issued 1,131,- be bloodshed: "Don't forget that hungry 152, amounting to \$13,081,861, so that men are deserate men," said one of th amount of the orders had not quite of husbands out of work and starving

of Conservative regime. In 1904, how-ever, the number of offices was 2.214, the streets headed by a deputation which number of orders issued was 1,869,233 Mr. Balfour received at the office of the and the amount \$29,652,811, showing local government board. Only thirty of that whilst in the eight years the num-ber of offices had not quite doubled the ence of Mr. Balfour. The Premier was number of orders had increased a little very sympathetic. He acknowledged over three-fifths but the that the evil was very real, but he over three-fifths but the had little to suggest in the way of allevi-Amount of the Orders

Balfour.

ing a revenue of \$30,902. The general public have very little held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to hear during last year and the values: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. postage stamps. 526,300 \$ 2,631 1c. postage stamps. 76,427,500 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>C. postage stamps. 76,427,500 7c. postage stamps. 2,314,450 162,011 hind the revolution in Russia in securing ..... the demands of the people. 8e. postage stamps. ..... postage stamps. 880.475 176,750 20c. postage stamps. 50c. postage stamps. 28.575 10c. special delivery 50.115 stamps .... 2c. stamp books .. 583,539 145,884

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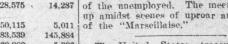
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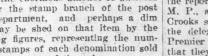
88.047 A resolution was unanimously adopted 35,350 to continue the fight for the employment 14,287 of the unemployed. The meeting broke up amidst scenes of uproar and singing 5,011 of the "Marseillaise."

5,386 The United States treasury depart-222,495 ment has discovered a new count \$10 United States (Buffalo) described as "series of 1901, check letter C. . plate

4,320 number undecipherable; J. W. Lyons, register; Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer." Three lots under inspection of the same 12,620 series 17501290.







doubled the number of orders issued had more than trebled in the sixteen years Enormous crowds of women from all



Der residents, Manhat- the court for a decision, and if that is a subject on which the next election with them. tan, John F. Ahearn, Democrat; Bronx, done the battle probably will be a long should be fought, because an election Louis F. Haffen, Democrat; Brooklyn, and intricate one. must be fought upon something upon den move made by Mr. Hearst last night followed a report received by him that a printing company had been at work Tues-Central and South Africa are getting Although McClellan, on the face of Bird S. Coler, M. O.; Queens, Jos, F. which the two parties differed. Bermel, Republican, M. O., and Inde omplete but unofficial returns was elect-It was said that a Liberal government pendent Democrat; Richmond, Geo. C. ed by a plurality of 3,485, the Demowould be a danger to the empire because day night the Liberals were opposed to the imcrats lost heavily in yesterday's contest. At an early hour this morning Wm. R. The election of Wm. T. Jerome, Indeportation of Chinese labor into the Hearst left his headquarters in the pendent, as district attorney, is a severe Transvaal, and they were also opposed Hoffman house for his residence, followblow to the Tammany organization, to the putting of taxes upon food. Sir Edward said the next Liberal governing a conference with his campaign manwhich exerted all the force at its com-Hearst decided to act at once. agers and the heads of the Municipal mand to defeat him. His victory is rement would take its stand in opposition Ownership League. Mr. Hearst himself would make no statement, and referred markable when it is considered that he to both these things. What was not

all questions to Max F. Ihmsen. The

latter said that Mr. Hearst claimed his

election as mayor by a good majority.

the claim of the Hearst managers.

votes to elect him.

That a fraudulent vote of at least 40,000

has been cast in Greater New York was

had been decided, Mr. Ihmsen said, to

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granting of franchises.

matter whom it hurts.

demand a recount of the entire ticket if

after the 194 missing ballot boxes had

heen located and counted it was found

that Mr. Hearst still lacked sufficient .

"It must have been that those boxes

contained many Hearst votes," Mr. Ihmsen declared, "otherwise they would

not be missing. Certain it is they would

not carry away boxes containing a ma-

jority of McClellan votes. But one

thing is certain, Mr. Hearst will demand

a proper recount, even should the vote in these missing boxes elect him. It is

also certain that we will carry this mat-

ter to the courts as a last resort if neces-

sary. Mr. Hearst feels that he has been

elected, and that a majority of the citi-

zens of New York have cast votes for

honestly counted as well as the many

have evidence of many thousands of these

Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany hall, refused this morning to

was explained for him that as the poll-

would be made, and that while he was

confident that the ultimate decision would

in favor of Mayor McClellan,

thought it would be out of place for him

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.-The politi-

cal revolution in this city and the state

yesterday was the greatest that has oc-

currey in Pennsylvania in nearly a gen-

heavals, but this is the first time in years

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was the candidate of no party, and made true was that the empire was founded his appeal for votes solely on his record in office for the last four years, and that either upon Chinese labor or food taxes. He said that he had heard that the every man who voted for him had to prime minister would have liked a few split his ticket. The board of aldermen, months ago to take the issue of the next too, is lost to Tammany. They have but 25 members of the board against 38 election on Chinese labor. Sir Edward Grey said that he was quite prepared Republicans and 9 Municipal Ownership to take that issue. The conditions under which the Chinese were now working in Bird S. Coler. Municipal Ownership the Transvaal were unnatural and de-

nd Joseph Bermet, Republican and grading and the time would come when Municipal Ownership, elected respectivethe Transvaal itself would wish that no sident of Brooklyn and Queen's such experiment had been tried, The Liberal party must have a com oroughs, have membership on the city's board of estimates and apportionment, plete and overwhelming majority in which controls all expenditures of money favor of free trade. The Colonial Con This is of great importance, giving the ference if held under the Liberals would Municipal Ownership League a voice in free and honest and under no re the city's financial affairs also in the straint.

TROUBLE IN SAN DOMINGO. In addition to losing the board of en, Tammany lost 12 members of News of an Uprising Has Reached the State Assembly from New York

Washington-Warship Sent to and the Assembly when it meets in Albany on January 1st next will be Scene. Republican by more than 3 to 1. Washington, Nov. 8.-News of an up-ising, the first in many months, or, in-District Attorney Jerome announced co-day that he will do all he can to see

that there is a fair count of the vote for deed, since Morales installed American customs collectors at the island ports, the ballot boxes he ordered that they be mayor. He gave orders to his assistants came to the American state department returned to the police station houses. At last night from one of its representatives that time 25 police wagons were lined in Santo Domingo. There was a lack of up in front of the board of elections, and details, the statement being merely that policemen were unloading some of them. an uprising had occurred at Macoris When they learned the order they placed irected against the administration of the boxes back in the wagon again, but President Morales.

The news was immediately communi- stations. Guard them carefully. They may cut a cated to the navy department and an order was dispatched by cable to Rearbig figure in this mayoralty contest, no

> the scene of the trouble. A ship can be ceived that opinion. sent to Macoris in half a day.

probably half that much was bet on Jerome. A few Jerome bets were cash-There have been previous up- ed this morning, but the stakeholders

> n. Bets on McClellan may be held up intil the courts decide the contest. ..

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- John M. governor of Ohio and his party associ-

turns. The exact figures may not be known to-day, but there seems no rea-terefere between the parties unless these terefere between terefere between terefere between terefere between terefere terefere between terefere son to doubt the success of the entire interests are threatened or anarchy pre- schools, nearly 300 day schools in whole of

island, but the 20th inst, was the date friends for years and both had suffered rehave decided not to pay the bulk of the Jerome money until the official count is

ates on the state tickets have also all United States warships will now be con-been elected according to the latest re-fined to the protection of American inter-

It was said this morning that the sud- is infinitely less than it was in 1883. He ful and so free from immediate or even den move made by Mr. Hearst last night says that Dr. Livingston even during his future concern as it does to-day. If there

Hearst himself.

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Kept in the Police Wagons

in front of the office of the board of elec-

tion counsel. Mr. Voorhees said that the

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Printing Ballots.

"There is a serious side to this ques-The report was further to the effect that tion which it is desirable should not be lost sight of. It is stated that certain the Italian bishops is that it is the duty the ballot boxes were to be opened while the hands of the police and stuffed. Mr. water power rights have been conceded on the assumption that the power of the fight Socialism by active participation in The order secured from Judge Gaynor falls is greatly in excess of what it is, and that there is some ground to believe The kernel is imbedded in a good deal irected the police commissioner and all his subordinates in the five boroughs to that if the manufacturer is allowed to turn over to the board of elections forth work his will under any concession which with all ballot boxes containing ballots may exist the water passing over the lays down the principle that the church is and stubs of ballots, and also to file with falls in the drier season may be seriously the county clerk before noon to-morrow nterfered with all envelopes containing tally sheets, in-spectors' returns, defective ballots and

"It may be that a scheme exists for obtaining such power without diverting the He holds. however, that the function of hallots marked for identification This waters, but there is no doubt that the the church is to restore it so far as posorder was issued on the affidavit of Mr. matter should be carefully watched in the sible. interests of the public who have a very John V. Voorhees, president of the real ownership of the beauties of the

amount of water passing over the falls.

board of elections, refused early to-day river and falls, if not actually the owner receive the official ballot boxes. Beship of the land and the water. fore refusing he consulted Police Com-"The policy of the Chartered Compan nissioner McAdoo, Attorney-General up to the present has been to carefully Mayer, Corporation Counsel Delaney and conserve the natural features, and con Superintendent of Elections Morgan, who

some of the purposes to which they at sidering the difficulties with which they present devote their energies, mention vere notified of the situation, and the have had to contend they have in my that they strive to reintroduce "Jesu opinion been singularly successful." Christ into the family, into the school into society; to re-establish the principle

CANCER OF THE FACE of human authority as representative of the authority of God." They have a Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. heart "the interests of the people, and will gladly send you the names of Can-New York Supreme court had held in a adians who have tried their painless particularly of the mass of workingmen home treatment for cancer in all parts is not the proper custodian of the boxes, of the body. Some of the cures are simpthemselves to the improvement of the ly marvellous. ordingly they labor "that the public laws may be framed on just principles,

CANADIAN HONORED. Included in the Birthday List Which Was Announced Wednesday.

Broke Out in Tower in the Chronicle London, Nov. 8 .- King Edward's birthday honor list was announced to-day. It con-Building When Election Results tains a few features of general interest and chiefly concerns individuals who are

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- Shortly be rewarded for services to the crown. The Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of fore midnight last night a fire started in mo, Cola, to send a warship at once to would not accept them until he had re- His Majesty, is authorized to bear the title the the big clock tower on the Chronicle building as a result of the firing of of Princess Royal and her daughters to be bombs to announce the election results. designated as "Highness" and "Princess. Because of the great height of the tower

Wm. Rock, 81 years old, and Albee Oakes, Baron Windsor, first commissioner of works, is created an Earl. the firemen were unable to reach the flames with water, and the superstruc-ture later fell into the street below in Baron Iveagh (Edward Cecil Guiness) is made a Viscount, and Prof. George Howard fixed for the attack. Nothing is known verses. The old men met Tuesday and Darwin, president of the British Associablazing sections. The roof of the build tion, is appointed a Knight Commander of ing was burned and the editorial and

VEICKINAKT COUNSE AT NUML ts contemporary. \$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our inary Course at home during spare time: n simplest English; Diploma granted, positions of estimated. It is thought the library, the ost valuable in the west. has been de espondence Schools Londons Can. -stroyed.

the country presented an aspect so peace Grand Duke Vladimir has resigned the post of commander of the guard and of the military district of St. Petersbury and the announcement of his resignation, which has been in the hands of Emperor less. Among other things he says in his tween the government and the Socialists, Nicholas since the degradation of Grand and it is interesting to note in this con Duke Cyril, his son, because of his marnection that the real gist of the encycliringe with Grand Tinchess Victoria the of the Italian Catholics to make ready t Grand Duke Vladimir's app of more or less extraneous matter. t is unmistakably there. The encyclical the guardian and protectress of Christian

civilization. The ideal of that civiliza

tion is unattainable, the Pope 'admits.

There are in Italy, as in other Catholic

countries, numerous guilds which labor for that end. They are largely composed

aggregate of these bodies by using the

term "Catholic action." He enumerates

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FIRE IN 'FRISCO

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may be amended or repealed."

of laymen, and the Pope describes

livorced wife of the Grand Duke o Hesse, is accompanied by a cool and formal manifesto; referring briefly to the wish of Emperor Alexander III. and of his desire to resign on account of ill health. The manifesto closes with the stereotyped expression of thanks for the Grand Duke's long services. Military Camp.

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London, Nov. 9 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at St. Petersburg declares that a military coup is forthcom ing. He says that officers of several well-known regiments, have definitely signified their adherence to the tionalist movement, and that the people's next ultimatum to the autocracy will find the bulk of the army at least passive.

To Aid the Jews. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- To secure united action in giving financial aid made neces sary by massacres of Jews in Russia, a call to the Jewish people of America was issued here to-night. Adolph Kraus, president of the Independent Order of Bnai Brith, who has been in telegraphic correspondence with the leaders of al Jewish organizations in the United conomic condition of the poor, and ac-States, was authorized to sign the call on behalf of the head of each organiza tion. This is the first time on record and those which are opposed to justice that such a concerted movment has ever been made by the Jewish societies.

The call requests each community to organize at once for the purpose of raising funds to aid the destitute living victims of the massacres. Funds when co lected may be forwarded, it is added, to Jacob H. Schiff, New York, for proper distribution.

THE COTTON CROP.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The census bureau issued a bulletin to-day showing that up to November 1st 6,483,646 bales of cotton had been ginned in this country. Round bales nted as half bales.

ess rooms flooded with water. or use of the Examiner's plant was imme The offer was accepted and the Chronicle this morning was printed on the presses The financial loss has not yet been



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We send you 16 beautif washable Doilies, in Holly, Forget-Me-Not, ion and many other gns, all tinted in o



Unofficial advices had reached here before this news came to the effect that 87 years old, committed suicide by hanging nere was danger of an uprising in the in Buffalo on Wednesday. They had been

Pattison, Democrat, will be the next ingo treaty.

Democratic state ticket by at least a valle

that the returns from the 18th and 6th assembly districts be guarded carefully. Charles F. Murphy is leader of the 18th and Timothy D. Sullivan is leader of the sixth districts. Mr. Jerome said: "Take these returns from the 18th and 6th assembly districts, and lock them up.

In the commercial district practically Admiral Gradford, who is at Guantana- whether he should receive the boxes, and

all bets made on McClellan will be held up pending developments. Conservative

nates make the amount wagered or McClellan not less than \$200,000, while

Democratic Victory.

break, but it is said nere that the letters wetnessay in unretent parts of the Women's more financed from New York with a purpose of stirring up strife just in sea-purpose of stirring up strife just in sea. Board of Missions opened at Boston Wed-son to adversely influence the United nesday. The receipts for the past year Knight Commander of the Order of St. States senate on the pending Santo Dom- were \$271,825 and the expenditures \$156.- Michael and St. George and a similar hor 471. The cash on deposit with the Ameristated that the activity of the can board for appropriations for 1906 is minister to Mexico.

in part and about 225 Bible women.

definitely as to the cause of this out- cast their votes. Their bodies were found reak, but it is said here that the leaders | Wednesday in different parts of the city. the Bath.

# is bestowed on George Greville, British diately offered to the Chronicle.



LIE TOPICS UP

SWEEPING REPORCION O 294HITT

Trustees Enderse Strictures of Depart-

ment-Proposal to Seperate Offices

of Secretary and Superintendent

disposition was made by the

board last evening of the contro-

over the South Park drawing

The special committee appointed

port, which was adopted. The re-

board, as a committee of the whole,

ommendations on this matter:

gh examination of the books.

as follows:

confirmed.

drawing.

investigation of the matter made

THE DRAWING PAPERS

OR MOSCOW 9 DUI933W2 ATTACKED STUDENTS

ed and Six Hundred People -Authorities in the sus Are Powerless.

urg, Nov. 8 .- The revolut continues to subside, excasus.

what happened through-Russia during the upthe story grows more ree Baltic provinces murder sm prevailed. In Poland , Catholic and Protestant. the manifestations in utonomy of the ancient Southwestern Russia hardown escaped Jewish mas

Siberia, according to the d here, the whole populaand the military stood by en, women and children n a theatre. The cour mayor's residence, where revolutionists mob, were burned, and ed to flee were killed in

the revolutionists and the d and the Cossacks and ody battles. The descent s of Moscow with their upon the students was t horrible chapters, however, as the attack Hundred on a procession ren carrying red flags. dren sought to escape a barred the way and the s were beaten into ir n some cases were actu-

nder Garden at Moscow ambush in the shrub upon their victims with vere beaten to death and rdly able to crawl away on: the Caucasus show ediate prospect of sup esent state of anarchy Tartars and Armenians destruction of the rail of troops make it impos thorities to cope with the

on in Odessa.

. 8.-Outward calm has but the tension is still are being circulated that reparing for a terrible he Christians. These rethat the Jews intend to urches and distribute uffs to the Christians. ncil has taken measures vestigation of the re-The council declared it's those respon res and appropriated \$25,isters Resign. g, Nov. 8.-The resigna-Hilkoff, minister of rail-

es Von Schwabach, minure, have been accepted have been appointed memncil of the empire. hild, of London, and f. of New York, have each

St. Petersburg for the

## satisfy itself that the decision of the de- some arrangements should be made for partment, and the opinion of the examinets and others who' examined the books, are correct. I have no objection to four sourd ing over a competent man, with any one or more of your board, to inspect the books. If, therefore, you wish to avail yourself of this privilege, the books can AT SCHOOL BOARD

yourself of this privilege, the books can be seen at this office on Thursday, No-vember 2nd, at 2 p. m. Attention was also called to the ab-sure was failing on the 2nd inst. a storm area done so far, yet Chairman Boggs said he done so far, yet Chairman Boggs said he vember 2nd, at 2 p. m. (Sgd.) FRED. J. FULTON, inended to get the report out shortly. Trustee Mowat gave notice that he in-Minister of Education. Richard Daverne wrote saying that he

Trustee Huggett said that in his opin-

Trustee Jay said it looked as if it was

the intention of the resolution to simply

idered he was getting too personal.

out of order.

Chairman Boggs ruled both gentlemen

Trustee Jay suggested that all the

members be notified that this matter

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.

Residents of Victoria West Held Meet-

ing Last Evening-Will Take

Up Water Question.

election were discussed. Nothing definite

was done along that line, however, it be-

be held next Monday evening, and, it is understood, will include demands for

some radical changes.

now had a first class stock of coal and wood and respectfully sought patronage secretary shall be separate from that of of the school board. Received and filed. "A communication from W. W. Bolon, president of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, was received. It had reference to The same was referred to the chairman time, and that the board should be more throughout the greater portion of the

The superintendent made a report daily attendance of 2,515. The per cent. the idea of lessening the office work of strendance was 90.66, and the superin-the superintendent, and as a matter of of attendance was 90.66, and the superin- the superintendent, and as a matter of endent said this was in his estimation economy. the highest per cent. of attendance ever reached by the schools of the Dominion. The report of the buildings and eave to report the following facts grounds committee was offered by Mrs. Jenkins. She stated that two members

e action of the education departof the committee had been sick, consequently a full report could not be given. in cancelling the marks for the term Mrs. Jenkins stated, however, that re- office. ng of the South Park entrance class se of the ruling done in the freehand pairs at Central school had been com-Trustee Jay offered the report of the exercises was taken on the pleted, amendation of the drawing examiner,

That a competent person should be appointed so that the superintendent could the concurrence of the other examin-to be paid to the amount of \$375.70. give all his time to the schools. Also that final consideration of the matter by direction of the Minister of Educa-to whom Miss Cameron appenled, the This amount contains the expenses inshould be left until next meeting, when s were subsequently examined under personal supervision with the result the Dominion fair held at New Westmina full attendance of the board could be secured. the original decision in regard to them ster. Trustee Mowat said it was agreeable,

Superintendent Eaton offered the copy provided that the present assistant secre-tary should be notified that her services Your committee, consisting of five of the proposed courses of study at the pers of the board, have personally ex- High school. The draft had been examwere not needed after January 1st. 1906. led the books and are satisfied that the ined by the trustees and passed upon ing of the examiner in regard to them s fully justified; a finding which, more-does not differ materially from the old fully justified; a finding which, more-has been emphatically endorsed by professional draughtsmen after a desired after the first year. get the present assistant secretary out of her position. This caused Trustee Mowat to spring Trustee Hugget said that the new from his seat and request the chairman 4. The action of the department in can draft was a good one and should be en- to call Trustee Jay to order, as he con-

ling the marks on these books was indorsed, also that the finance committee unded as a rebuke to the teachers for unshould be instructed with its publication satisfactory instruction, and particularly so as to get it out in time for the Jan-uary exercises. The report was tabled. r disregarding the direction which had been repeatedly given them that no ruling Chairman Boggs made a report that ver was to be allowed in the freethe swimming certificate and medals would come up at the next meeting, were ready for distribution. However, that a full attendance was desired. medals would come up at the next meeting, and hand exercises. How inefficient that in ruction must have been is shown by the all the confestants must present them-selves to the physician and pass the exfact that apart entirely from the term work under consideration the average of marks obtained by the pupils of the South Park amination on resuscitation. It was de cided to present the medals and cerchool for the freehand drawing done on tificates to the winners next Friday even-

examination day was lower than in any ing at the Assembly hall of the High other city school of the province save one. 5. That the department did not intend The matter of placing the school exreflect upon the good faith of the pupils hibit which was at the Dominion fair the treatment accorded their drawing on display in Victoria was called up by ooks, but to deal with them rather as the Superintendent Eaton. He said that he ictims of inefficient instruction, is shown had attempted to place this work on exby the fact that not a pupil who had otherhibition but had met with obstacles, and wise earned promotion to the High school was allowed to fail because of a low mark now he wanted to know what to do. Continuing, he said that a well known Boston educator had seen the exhibit 6. In view of all the facts the members f the committee are fully satisfied with he manner in which the department has

not be placed where the public could see with this matter. As children should be permitted or reit Several suggestions were made but no definite action taken. ired to testify under oath only in cases extreme necessity and then under pro-Superintendent Eaton also reported on the matter of the selection of a suitable

per authorization and sanction, the com-nittee wholly disapproves of Miss Camteacher for the commercial school. Two ron's action in calling upon pupils with applications had been made-but neither was selected. it such authorization, to make sworn ments in her behalf, simply because

Trustee Mowat—Why not advertise for a teacher for the position? We want a man up to date, and a specialist in resented an adverse professional criti m from the department; and the comsommercial lines. Supt. Eaton—I do not believe that the mittee recommends that Miss Cameron be

nformed that all affidavits taken by her botant rates enforced by the Esquimalt university offers a course of study which would prepare a man direct for the posifrom pupils must be immediately forward ed to the secretary of the board. tion we have to fill. I believe we will BEAUMONT BOGGS, have some difficulty in securing a suit-GEO. JAY, ROBT. MOWAT, We would like a universit; man who is also up to date in commer-MARGARET JENKINS. figure. cial branches. ALFRED HUGGETT, Trustee Hugget-I understand the To-Committee. ronto University now has a course of study which will turn out such a man Victoria, B. C., November 8th, 1905. Trustee Hugget called attention to the as we are looking for. act that Miss Cameron had not been Trustee Mowat-I move we advertise llowed to submit a second set of drawthe Montreal and Toronto papers, and also instruct the secretary to address a letter to the McGill and the Toronto uni-Trustee Mowat said that he thought investigation had gone far enough versities, and see if we can secure a man must submit to anything they see fit to and the least said now the better. o fill the place: also include in the ad-Trustee Mrs. Jenkins was of the same vertisement and letters the fact that the pinion and thought the matter was setsalary will be \$1,200 per year. This led so far as the board was contention. Supt. Eaton called attention to the Super-Su der at 8 o'clock, with Trustees Mowat, rented some eight years ago, and his un-Mrs. Jenkins, Hugget and Jay present. A communication from E. G. Miller derstanding was that the school was to have use of same every day, also to proto the board asked the members to en- vide janitor service and fuel. On Sunorse the Densmore typewriter. day of course the building was used by George Phillips, of Esquimalt, desired the Sunday school authorities for Sunthe voters of the district. It will be inform the board that it had been de day service. Of late, however, he said, ided to hold a two days' musical fes- preparations are being made for Christit that, December 7th and 8th, and that in this connection to have a prize con-held every night, and the condition in which the room and floor is left was debe avoided and the organization made dren of the various schools, the selec- plorable, that bits of paper and other ons to be left with the teachers. It refuse was scattered over the room and was the intention to give prizes for this, left there, also to the class which would give the best rendition of the National Anthem. It was finally recommended that the cheque for the past month's rent be with-Mr. Phillips said that he desired the board and the teachers to assist in pro-standing could be arrived at by the buildmoting this feature and that His Honor, ing and grounds committee. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, had ap-The condition of the office of the school proved of the scheme and would be pres- board was discussed. Supt. Eaton stated ent if possible. that there was such a stench at times The matter was referred to the chair-nan and superintendent, with instruc-ions to confer with principals regarding windows had to be kept open all the time. ions to confer with principals regarding Trustee Mowat thought that possibly A letter from the minister of education proceedings ought to be instituted against chairman was received and filed. the mayor and city council for allowing the premises to be in such a condition The letter follows: Education Office, Trustee Jay thought possibly better coms could be secured now that the rooms could be secured now that the books of the public library are to be Victoria, October 31st, 1905, eaumont Boggs, Esq., Chairman School

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10 1905 WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorlogical Office, 1st to 7th November, 1905.

At the beginning of the week the pres- for consideration. sure was falling on the British Columbian

sea. Warning signals of this storm were reprimanded for their acts and then al- be left unturned in the effort to discover tended to make a motion that "Beginning displayed here and at Nanalmo and Van-January 1st, 1906, that the position of cover; the storm moved to the northward, crossed the province and passed into the -A sale was made on Tuesday of the superintendent, and filled by special ap-pointment of the board." This motion was seconded by Trustee which rapidly developed and pany's premises. David Spencer, Ltd., David Sp throughout the rest of the week assumed bought the lot. The price paid was Trustee Jay said that he was surprised vast proportions, and under its influence a solution was made at this spell ensued of phenomenally fine weather

-The Assembly Club will hold the fully informed on the matter, Trustee Mowat said that the matter inches of snow fell, at Atlin both snow and Business of importance will come up, in-tons of ore, may be transported to Ladyshowing the school attendance for the had been thrashed out thoroughly before. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins said that in sec- was excessive, reaching .2.77 inches. In treasurer. W. N. Winsby has been attendance of 2,774, with an average onding the motion she did so only with the southern section of the province, how-filling this position temporarily. -The ladies of the First Presbyterian

economy. Supt. Eaton said that he could only re-occurred in districts bordering on the Straits. At Dawson the weather has been the Aged Woman's Home during the member two instances when this matter had been up before. He said more work In the Northwest the weather has been In the Northwest the weather has been cake will be served for ten cents, prowould devolve on him if the two offices more unsettled owing to the passage of ceeds to go to the home. A good prowere divided, as more matters of a ocean storm areas, but the precipitation gramme will be provided. clerical nature originate in the superin-tendent's office than in the secretary's ately cold.

At Victoria, there were registered 17 hours of bright sunshine; the highest tem-perature was 52.9 on 2nd; lowest, 36.2 on will be the first of a series to be held Ist; rain, 0.02 Inch. At Vancouver-Highest, 57 on 3rd; iowest, 30 on 6th; rain, 0.07 inch. ance is expected. At New Westminster-Highest, 56 on 3rd; lowest, 30 on 6th and 7th; no rain. A WOMAN'S ATTRACTIVENESS At Kamloops-Highest, 50 on 3rd; lowest, Is destroyed if she has to wear large

28 on 1st; precipitation, 0.02 inch. At Barkerville-Highest, 44 on 7th; lowest, 22 on 2nd; precipitation, 0.90 inch. st, 22 on 2nd; precipitation, 0.90 inch. At Port Simpson-Highest, 54 on 6th and beat "Putnam's." Try it. 7th; lowest, 40 on 4th; rain, 2.77 inches. At Atlin-Highest, 52 on 7th; lowest, 32 -A bazaar will be held at the Institute

10 on 3rd, 4th and 5th; no precipitation. Local News,

-At a meeting Tuesday of the B. C. Pioneer Society it was decided to hold the annual banquet at the Victoria hotel on December Stn.

-The Rainbow and Mist have begun carrying miners across to Protection Isl-and shaft at Nanaimo. The vessels, which were fitted up in this city, are reported to be perfectly satisfactory. \_\_\_\_\_

-An appeal in the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. vs. Nelson city, At a well attended meeting of the Victoria West Municipal Association, ing by the Full court at the present sitheld last evening, plans for the ensuing batis evening, plans for the ensuing batis was defined a set of the s -0-

was done along that line, however, it be-ing determined that the better policy week is a concert to be given by the Vic-week is a concert to be given by the Vicwould be to thoroughly organize before taking steps to put on record the reforms farce, "Jessamy's Courtship," to be given used at each performance. desired by residents of the district. in the A. O. U. W. halk November 15th. These will be outlined at a gathering to An enjoyable evening is anticipated. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liffett, died Tues-A prominent member of the Victoria day after a brief illness. The funeral water question was going to be one of the most important issues, at least so far

as the section he represented was con-cerned, in the forthcoming election. The -A. Taylor and T. Horne are over from Vancouver, where they have been people of the western district, he said, the past few days introducing an autohad suffered long enough from the exor- matic fire alarm. The installed the apparatus in the dry kiln of the Fairview Waterworks Company, and would use Cedar Lumber Co. while away.

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days ago, pleaded guilty and was fined

went to jail in default.

an "at home" at the residence of Mrs. Tennant, 8 Superior street, on Thursday afternoon. A full attendance is desired, as matters of importance will come up for consideration as matters of importance will come up for consideration. ance from the actions of a gang of youths living near Foul Bay road. On several ccasions stones have been thrown at the

Straits and a heavy gale on the outside Hall on Wednesday. They were severely matter up, and, if repeated, no stone will NUMEROUS FIGHTS and punish the offenders.

> -The contract for the transportation Kenzie Bros., of Vancouver. The contract covers two years' time, during which 300 tons per day is to be turned over for shipment, so that before the

smith. There are about 7,000 tons of ore in the dump at the Omar mines, and McKenzie Brothers' contract will commence on November 15th. -0-

-The funeral of James Orr, which took place Wednesday, was largely at-tended, there being noticeable among those present many of the old residents & E. has been granted right-of-way. afternoon of Friday, 10th inst. Tea and of the province who gathered to pay

-A social will be held by the sergeplace from Hayward's undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock, and services were held at Christ Church cathedral at 10.15, con- the C. P. R. tore them up. ducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, who also officiated at the grave. The follow-ing acted as pallbearers: J. Robsert-place. One Italian, who was rapped

A. Graham and J. Hepburn.

boots to ease her corns. The instant cure is Putnam's Corn Extractor. Pain-Campbell, Mount Sicker, on Saturday

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At Dawson-Highest, 22 on 1st; lowest, and Saturday in aid of St. Mary's Duncans. The bride and groom were church, Victoria West. The prepara-tions are in the hands of an energetic the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents. They are spending their honeymoon in Victoria, and upon nmittee of ladies of the R. C. cathedral. An excellent programme is being their return will take up their home at arranged, and the affair promises to Mount Sicker.

prove a splendid success. \_\_\_\_\_ -A most acceptable and timely dona--E. J. Crickmay, of Vancouver, while on a shooting trip to Lulu Island, secured found to be a hen that has assumed the male plumage. This is probably the first hird of its kind to have been recognized in British Columbia, and Mr. Crickmay therefore sending it to the provincial museum in Victoria.

-Hitt Bros., the well-known fireworks anufacturers, are considering the or-as the floors are all bare and much in need of some kind of covering.

-The following donations received dur ing October are thankfully acknowledged at the Aged Women's Home: Mrs. Mal lory, pears; Mrs. Rudlin, tomatoes; Mrs. Van Tassel, fresh eggs and apples; Mrs. Harrison, magazines; Mrs. Wall, pheas-auts; Mrs. Goodacre, stove and reading

-The Amur arrived from Skagway Higgins, brown bread and scones; Mrs. matter; Mrs. Grant, apples; Mrs. W. R. Thursday, bringing advices that on Carne, soap; Christ Church cathedral, -Jennie, the six-year-old daughter of the Yukon shipping is all in the grasp fruit; Mrs. C. Vernon, chicken and vegetables; proprietors St. Francis hotel, cash; West association, in conversation with a reporter this morning, stated that the at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, ing Captain Bragg, of the steamer Sco-

courtesy of the Times acknowledges rean amount stolen from the firm some



**REPORTED FROM MIDWAY** 

by V., V. & E. Men-Picks and Shovels Used.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-A special from Midway says:

"The C. P. R. and V., V. & E. are having another fight near Midway.

"The V., V. & E. yesterday expelled a dozen men whom the C. P. R. had

"This morning the C. P. R. sent out their last respects to one of the pioneers all available men, and then the fun be-of British Columbia. The funeral took gan. The C. P. R. had 170 men, and

gan. The C. P. R. had 170 men, and the V., V. & E. over 300. As fast as the V., V. & E. laid construction rafts "Already 50 feet of the track has been

ing acted as pallbearers: J. Robsert-son, J. Muirhead, H. Cole, J. B. Lovell, on the head pulled a gun, but was soon put out of business.

"The provincial police were called -At the residence of Mrs. Hugh upon, and warrants issued for the C. P. R. crowd.

"No attention was paid to the warevening the marriage took place of her eldest daughter, Miss Sara Ann, and Mr. rants, however, and reinforcements are eing brought in from all directions. The Walter Charles Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Evans, of Duncans. The cere-C. P. R. will have a train load to-morrow. The Great Northern is calling all mony was performed by Rev. A. W. R. the men off the grade and putting them into the fight.

"Picks and shovels were freely used vesterday, and it is fully expected doctors will be called in a few hours."



TO PILLAGE THE CITY

Panic-Stricken Inhabitants Seek Safety in Flight -The Massacres of

Jews in Bessarabia.

Kronstadt, Russia, Nov. 9 .- The troops

here has mutinied and are pillaging the

Firing is going on in the streets and inhabitants are panic-stricken, and are fleeing from the town.

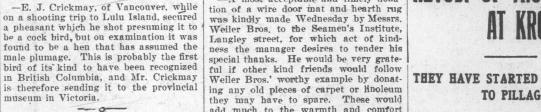
Sailors Mutinied.

London, Nov. 9 .- A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that the sailors of the Russian squadron -A good-sized audience attended the at Kronstadt mutinied last night, overpowered their officers and landed and

spirit stores. The troops were called out and fight-

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concert at the Congregational church on Tuesday, given under the auspices of attacked the shops, public buildings and the Victoria Mandolin Club. The pro-ceeds go to the jubilee fund. The club ceipt of an anonymous letter enclosing an amount stolen from the firm some artists. Alfred Foster recited "The every means in their power to appoint aldermen who might be depended upon to do everything possible to bring the size left Wadnesday for Seattle Rich. This Messrs. Hibben & Co. very freely ing way, and was well received. Miss O'Meara gave a vocal solo, "My Queen," The fighting lasted all night long. and afterwards responded to an encore. Report of Massacre. Messrs, Steele and Christopher also en St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-It is reported 1 tertained the audience. Mr. that a massacre occurred at Kronstadt piccolo solo was much appreciated. The last night, and that the infantry using -The funeral of Bessie Merriman took evening closed with a comedy entitled place Wednesday afternoon leaving the machine guns fired on the people. The "Jessamy's Courtship," which was excity is reported to be in flames. Telefamily residence, Cedar Hill road, at 2 o'clock for St. Luke's church, where serceedingly funny and pleased all present. phone communication with St. Petersburg -0s interrupted, but the telegraph lines are vices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Connell. The attendance was large, and -In the London Times of October working. 24th appears the following letter from Outbrooks in Researchia the Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia: "An erroneous opinfriends of the deceased. The pall-bear-Odessa, Nov. 9.-Authentic accounts ers were R. Pollick, R. Clendenning, F. Miller, H. Russell, T. Todd and G. ion is prevalent in Great Britain that received here from various points in Besthe climate of the Mainland of British sarabia show that the anti-Jewish out-Columbia is very inclement in winter. breaks there followed the same lines as At the Canadian-Pacific railway offices at Odessa, varying only in the number of -A friendly hockey game will be playin Trafalgar square, may now be seen some fine, thoroughly ripe Flaming Tovictims At Kishineff the disturbances were prekay grapes grown by Mr. Thomas G. ceded by inflamatory speeches, gendarmes Earl J. P., at Lytton, British Colum- and city officials near the governor's school eleven. Play will commence at bia, in the open air specimens of this house asserting that the Jews attempted year's crop just arrived. These give a to take the life of the local bishop, and o'clock. The following are expected to These give a to take the life of the local bishop, and Brown idea of the climate of that province intended to loot the treasury. The mob and also indicate the commencement of thus incited started the bloody work. a new and profitable branch of the fruit Carrying ikons and porraits of the Emgrowing industry that already is so pros-perous in that part of the Dominion." peror the mob proceeded to the Jewish quarter and devastated and pillaged un--The ceremonial session of the Shrinquarter and devastated and pillaged unhindered. ers will be held Friday night at, the -The regular monthly meeting of the Attempts at self-defence were quelled Masonic temple. Following the meeting Friendly Help Association was held on Tuesday, hte president, Mrs. Perrin, Ninety per cent. of the killed and esiding. The treasuer reported that wounded were victims of bayonets and irty-two persons had been helped dur- rifle bullets. The looting was accompanied by atrocng September. Donations in cash are thankfully acknowledged from: The ities similar to those witnessed at Odessa City, Miss Blackwood, Mrs. Emerson, W. F. P., subscription for September ped as soon as the governor received an valley, arrived in the city last evening covers will be laid at the banquet to take and October; Miss Blackwood, per col-lecting card, \$1.50; Mrs. C. F. Todd's Jews were killed and one hundred and -James Bates, the young man arrest-ed for stealing soap from the B. C. Soap Works, pleaded guilty in the police court on There was a good attendance at the convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Victoria district of the ription for September and October, twenty were wounded. Quiet is now re-



ing any old pieces of carpet or linoleum they may have to spare. These would

manufacturers, are considering the or-ganization of a company to give the spectacular production of "The Fall of Port Arthur." This will be similar to "The Last Days of Pompeii." Over 200 people will be required in the cast, and

of winter frosts. Many navigators have returned, but a few well known in Vic-

past season. Capt. Bragg will spend the winter in the Big Salmon district. -0-----T. N. Hibben & Co., through the

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many flowers were presented

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tia, operated on Lake Atlin during the

ws, who suffered from Vladimir has resigned the ler of the guard and of strict of St Petershure ment of his resignation, in the hands of Emmeror the degradation of Grand son, because of his marand Duchess Victoria, the of the Grand Duke of panied by a cool and o, referring briefly to Vladimir's appointment at peror Alexander III. and resign on account of ill nanifesto closes with the ession of thanks for the long services. lilitary Camp. v. 9.-The correspondent

Mail at St Petersburg deailitary coup is forthcom s that officers of, several iments have definitely adherence to the constitu nent, and that the peor imatum to the autocracy oulk of the army at least

Aid the Jews.

Vov. 8.-To secure united ng financial aid made neceseres of Jews in Russia a rish people of America was to-night. Adolph Kraus, the Independent Order of to has been in telegraphic with the leaders of all ations in the United thorized to sign the call the head of each organiza record the-first time on rted movment has ever the Jewish societies. sts each community to id the destitute living vicsacres. Funds when corforwarded, it is added, to iff, New York, for proper COTTON CROP.

lov. 8.-The census bureau n to-day showing that up to 483,646 bales of cotton had this country. Round bales half bales.

EARN THIS LITTLE BEAUTY We send you 16 b nd you 16 beauffulg-incd bie Dudies, in Panay, Forget-Me-Not, Carne-aul tinted in colors, on hitoinmeae. You solithen niy 15c., send us the r, and we'll give you this r, with handsomety pal-eliver nicked case, sic-nickel case, ele-

moved. Board, Victoria, B. C .: Sir:-The superintendent of education has ter with the chairman and superintendent

cquesting an early reply to a verbal com-nunication of yours to Mr. Cruickshank n connection with the drawing books of diture of \$1,200-to be used for equip-South Park school.

ind the published reports in the news- at once, so as to have the school ready papers on the trustees' meetings, and par-ticularly from a paragraph in the Colonist holidays. It also recommended that the

manated from yourself, I can hardly come to any other conclusion except that the board of school trustees desire to consti-the the first of the new year. Chairman Boggs protested on spending \$1,200 now, as they had not that much ute themselves a court of appeal from he decision of the education department. If this conclusion is correct, I may inform

arefully examined by several thoroughly A communication from W. J. Leding competent men, and the decision of the ham was laid over until next meeting. department, based on their opinions, was Trustee Huggett called attention to the rery carefully considered, and is final. If, however, the board merely wither to trustees will be held in Victoria, and box. 25c.

It was finally decided to leave the mat-

suf-- The superintendent of the 30th inst., for investigation and report, requesting an early reply to a verbal com- The finance committee sent a supple-

he South Park school. So far as I can gather from your letter recommended that the same be purchased

of to-day, which would appear to have money needed be not appropriated until

ou candidy that I cannot permit this for ne moment. The drawing hooks have been arefully examined by several thoroughly A communication from W. J. Leding-

aldermen who mgnt be depended upon to do everything possible to bring the charges down to a more reasonable and Hall, M.P.P., whom it was thought whoever the person is has been brought earlier in the week would be too ill to to acknowledge that honesty is the best "Here we are in Victoria West," he attend, undertook the trip, having made continued, "paying more into the city marked progress during the last few treasury which year by year helps to days.

diminish the city's debt and, as a result

assist in procuring reductions in the general water rates and other public -There was a large attendance at the funeral of Jennie Lippett, which took utilities. But the former does not apply place Wednesday afternoon from her to our district because we are supplied father's residence. Michigan street, at by a private company and, consequently, 2.30. Services were conducted at the

home and at the grave by Rev. J. Gibdemand." He contended that such a son. state of affairs was most unjust. Why one district should, contribute as much

-It is reported from Chemainus that a Vantreight. general revenue as another and receive drowning accident occurred there on Sunsuch comparatively small return was hard to understand. The residents were day. The victim of it accidently fell from the wharf into the water. A Chilian ed on Saturday between the Victoria in-

becoming determined and might be deon board a vessel loading lumber in the termediate team, which met the Nanaim pended upon to insist upon pledges from harbor plunged in, but before getting the players recently, and the Victoria High each of the candidates. Last year, the voter referred to affirmbody life was extinct. ed, the Victoria West association was a body with considerable influence among -Word was received here Thursday to the effect that the application made G. Carne, S. Winsby, J. McCarther, R.

before the Full court of California on be- Machin, A. Newcombe, J. Gibson, J. power to be reckoned with at the next half of Edna Wallace Hopper for a re- Cambie, P. Brown, F. Rome and Bray. lections, for past experience has shown hearing of the Hopper-Dunsmuir case the principal weaknesses and these will has been refused. This is on the point

of the probate of the will. perfect. At last evening's meeting it was decided to appoint an executive com--The funeral of Richard Austin Wil- the traditional banquet will be

osed of representatives of the various liams will take place on Friday after-noon from the residence of Mrs. J. much importance in Masonic circles, and esidential districts of Victoria West These delegates will be appointed from Moore, at 2.15, and at 2.30 from St. great preparations are being made for its the members of the association belong-Barnabas' church. The remains of the proper observance. It is expected that ing to their respective sections. In this way a small compact body controlling leceased, who died at Coutlee, Nicola a very large number will attend. and

he majority of the voters of the entire by the Princess Victoria. district will be obtained. It will hold frequent meetings and submit recommendations to the general association be fore placing them on record. Other municipal questions will be on Thursday and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. David McLean, charged with aggravated assault several politan church. The meeting was pre-

taken up and all interested are requested to attend the gathering on Monday. THE V., V. & E.

Energetic Prosecution of Surveys in the Hope Mountains.

The Province, which did its utmost t

**DIED FROM A CHILL** discredit the V., V. & E. a few months How often we hear this when the sufago, is now constrained as a faithful ferer is beyond earthly hope. Every home should have a bottle of Nerviline B. C. Medical Association in the case of chronicler of events to publish the following: "The different sarveying parties on on hand which prevents the evil effects of chills. Polson's Nerviline given real the V., V. & E. are getting on with their work very rapidly. On the west slope of hot will break up any cold in one night. the much discussed Hope mountains the Good to rub on, splendid to take inside. ing physicians is thus upheld. Dr. Telparty under Mr. Tracy is making satisfac- You can't beat Nerviline's record in retory progress, although the weather en-countered is uniformly bad. Mr. Am-kind.

yourn's party, which is at work on the east sold in 25c. bottles everywhere. slope of the same range, is pushing on to the end of the link connecting with the

made up the Similkameen between Hedley work at the original price upon which he and Princeton, the change necessitating the bridging of that river several times. It is said the Wolf Creek route will now be com-sity for again calling for tenders. Mr. Rockett asked for \$170 additional in view pleted."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

ted to take advantage of the low water earlier in the year. There may be a little druggists refund the money if it fails to delay in getting the piles and a little excure: E. W. Grove's signature is on each tension of time may be asked for by the contractor for the completion of the work.

lieving colds, pains and aches of every kind. Worth its weight in gold, but held the ground of appeal. The associaheld the ground of appeal. The association in turn appealed to the Full court. consisting of Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. -Thomas Rockett, the contractor for Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Duff, Tulameen route. A re-survey is being Rock Bay bridge, will proceed with the which allowed the appeal.

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was served.

\$75 or three months' imprisonment. He Frank Adams. There was a very inter-

Sell Our Picture Post Gards of the fact that he had not been permit-

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and Miss Lawson, per collecting cards, stored.

Royds, E. L. B., Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. was entirely devastated and burned. Fifty-nine Jews were killed or perished F. MacRae, Mrs. M. Hardie, Mrs. W. F. Machael, Miss Ellison, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. Meiss, Mrs. Vincent, neighboring villages where the peasants Mrs. S. L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Barnsley and Mrs. Reade, During October: Mrs. cudgels and burned three Jews after drenching them with petroleum.

Gibson, Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, the White House, Mrs. J. Forman, Mrs. John Irving, Miss Blackvood, Mrs. Elliott Rowe, Mrs. Monteith, Miss Laugley, Mrs. Winning and Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, clothing, crib and mattress.

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Among the guests at the Dominion are: Mrs. Story and children, S. Robinson and Miss Alice Evans, of Duncan; Miss Stella Desmond, Dolly Ashley and Laura Witt, of New York; J. T. Cummings, of Chicago; M. H. Williams, of Seattle; A. H. Tucker, of Port Townsend: O. W. Lake and John Clayton and wife, of Toronto; G. Benson, of San Francisco; G. McKinley, of Sidney; Joseph Knox, of Chilliwack; Edward Arnold, of Vancouver; and Jack Moffat, of Portland.

A. J. C. Galletly, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has returned from Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Galletly.

A mob at Ismaile, Bessarabia, burned During October 31 persons were assisted. Clothing was thankfully re- alive eleven Jews who had hidden in a

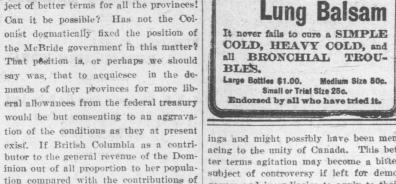
ceived from the following during Sep-tember: Mrs. T. M. Henderson, Mrs. The toy The town of Kalasacha, Bessarabia,



## BECOMING RATIONAL.

What's this? Premier McBride of British Columbia in communication with Premier Gouin, of Quebec, on the subject of better terms for all the provinces! Can it be possible? Has not the Colonist dogmatically fixed the position of the McBride government in this matter? That position is, or perhaps we should say was, that to acquiesce in the demands of other provinces for more liberal allowances from the federal treasury would be but consenting to an aggravation of the conditions as they at present

against herself, because, don't you



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acing to the unity of Canada. This bet ter terms agitation may become a bitter subject of controversy if left for demogogues and incendiaries to apply to their other provinces, consents to Quebec selfish or ambitious purposes. It should and Ontario and other favored secalso be finally disposed of by an investitions being granted better terms, gation and a settlement upon a permanshe will be a consenting party to ent basis. the perpetration of further injustice

The Surest Remedy is

JOHN HOUSTON'S SEAT.

see, a larger proportion of the money John Houston, M. P. P., having dewhich is taken from her according to the other and far less deserving members of the (shall we call it obnoxious?) feder-the constituency and straightened out

is developed-it matters not that all the peace and beautiful harmony now and change of policy in respect of that pecu- in which big game abounds. development is being brought about evermore for the good of the sacred cause liar feature of the Grand Trunk's acthrough federal agencies, while the Mc- and the perpetuation of the McBride tivities had come. Mr. Hays's pro-Bride government is doing nothing but government. Under the inspiration of gramme was revised in what the governdevising schemes for increasing taxation the reunion the Premier has become so ment believed to be the interests of the -the larger its contributions to the bold as to assert that if John Houston, people of Canada. It took some time to Dominion treasury, and therefore the the political outcast who was once the convince the railway men that the minismore glaring the injuctices we are compelled to bear. The faster we advance porter of the government a way will be Canadian interests the Dominion revenue from this province increases and the bigger share of found of declaring the constituency If it be true that the country through vacant and open. That was a very bold , which the Eastern section of the line will it Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince attitude to assume. Because it is al- penetrate is not worth an attempt to

Edward Island and Nova Scotia will most certain that when Mr. Houston re- open up and develop it, all the rosy opget. That was the contention of the McBride government, according to the teachings of its organ. The natural and heart to remain an exile, he will im- be established here must presently turn logical deduction therefrom was that mediately prepare to meet the foes who to blue pessimism. If Canada is to be British Columbia should adopt a position of provincial isolation and insist that she alone was entitled to a reconsideration of the terms of union, because a recognition of the justice of the demands of the other provinces would simply be increasing the discrimination from which

she is suffering at present. It is quite extraordinary when we look beyond the confines of the province of British Columbia and consider the things they are saying in other quarters, that the older members of the federation compact all insist that the terms of union are not satisfactory: that they are paying into the Dominion treasury a sum vastly in excess of that which is returned to them in subsidies, etc. And they establish their cases in precisely the same manner as ours has been established for us by the analytical financiers and investigators engaged by our governments for that special purpose. Ontario has insisted from a date but a few years subsequent to confederation that dence and admiration of men, notwith- the other in the esteem of the people. she is the "milch cow" of the Dominion. standing his many weaknesses, Mr. draining Ontario has progressed and has not a cent of public debt to-day. Doubt- F. Green. If the member believes that under the terms of union pay in more than they receive by millions of dollars, it should be a comparatively easy matter to establish the fact. They will not have to furn back many pages in their books to find it out. Then the question will arise, where does all the money go to? If the provinces are all large contributors, receiving little back, what becomes of the money? Premier McBride has come down from his high position and is in communication with the head of the Quebec government respecting a joint movement on the was projected primarily for the purpose the feathered creation especially. ing may be reached between the federal the energies which had long lain dorm-worse than fools. ant, with the result that the demands are tions that might in course of time have

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ment severe. It is quite true that the Grand Trunk This fact of itself proves that govern- North York, Ont. Speaking as a member officials did not desire to be burdened ments recognize the commercial value of of the government lately, to the question with the task of operating the Eastern an abundance of game.

scetion. Neither did they want to build . One result of this movement is the worth said: "It does seem to me that it the Western or Mountain section of the growing popularity of books whose ought not to be bestowed indiscriminateine-the portion in which British Co- themes are hunting. The British man ly, without regard to any other question numbians are supremely interested. Sir of leisure who has been brought up and than length of service; the mere fact that Charles Rivers Wilson and Mr. Hays sent forth to fend for himself in tradi- a man has been a Minister of the Crown would have been highly delighted if they tional British fashion will trek to the for a stated period should not entitle him had been permitted to tap the prairie ends of the earth to secure a few shots to a life pension. It may be that the sections of Canada alone in the manner at "big game." Let him know where the man is well able to support himself, that which would have been cheapest and big game is to be found and he will come he is wealthy. Surely there is no reamost pleasing to themselves. They lusted or go after it. Capt. Clive Phillipps- son that there should be additions to his for a share of the traffic which has made Wolley, who in is own peculiarly ardent wealth, taken from the taxpayers of the C.P.R. a power on this continent and and blunt way has ever been a fast and this country. It is a different question one of the best investments of its kind true friend of British Columbia, has had altogether if a man who has devoted his in the financial world. It would have a hand in the making of one of these whole life to public service finds himsuited them far better if they had been books. Associated with the Captain in self at last worn out and through no permitted to carry out the project they this work we find the names of two other fault of his own is not in a position even originally had in view, which was to gentlemen well known to Victorians and utilize their present lines through the Durited States connacting them with a to support himself. There are cases of merit, and if some system could be de-United States, connecting them with as to all who take an interest in big vised by which there could be pensions new sections east and west of Winnipeg. game shooting, Messrs. Warburton Pike But the government considered the inter-and A. S. Reed. These gentlemen all and proper discrimination, and by which ests of Canadians, while the manage- write from experience, and it is scarcely the man who needs and the man who dement of the Grand Trunk desired sim- necessary to say that they write interestply to advance the interests of its share- ingly. Captain Wolley's contribution will afforded, fitted to the position that he details of the department. terms of the bond of union, but none the parted from Nelson, B. C., those two holders in Great Britain and elsewhere. be the most interesting, inasmuch as it has occupied, then it does seem to me less unjustly, will be handed over to the bold ministers, Hon. Richard McBride The problem which confronted the minis- deals with a class of sport which lies at that it would be beneath the dignity of

ation. Nor does this digest of the position of the McBride government as prepared by its organ relate all that British Colum- servative Associations have yielded to the Dominion advanced. But the diversion found, the various chapters of the first to bring about some change whereby at bia as represented by the said govern- pleadings of the smooth tongue of the of Canadian traffic into American chan- volume of "Big Game Shooting" (the least it would not be possible that such ment has against the terms of union. how the Premier, have agreed to forget nels of communication had been carried Country Life Library of Sport, London), a thing as this could happen, that a causes of offence. The more the province themselves to work together in sweet Railway Company. The time for a game shooting in all parts of the world and disgraced, it may be, for a public

RECIPROCITY UNATTAINABLE.

Reciprocity in coal would be of great honored president of the Conservative ters were in earnest. The company had would cheapen manufacturing and room for amendment in regard to which Union of British Columbia, does not to yield. The line from the east to the transportation, and therefore stimulate the exertions of any member of Parliaalong the path of prosperity the faster resign his seat and make way for a sup- west will be in Canada and it will serve development in the East and the West. ment may well be directed."

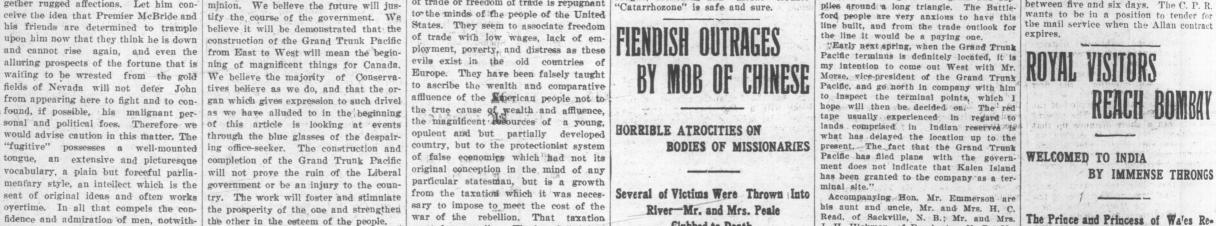
> It would reduce the cost of fuel, and ceives fidings of the proposed course of timism of the people of Canada who beaction, even if he had determined in his lieve a great and prosperous nation will lies in the necessity of convincing the he holds for the railway company. majority that reciprocity or free trade appear to think that at last he is their the nation her people see in their dreams in coal would have a stimulative effect footstool. We have always held that the of the future her present waste regions member for Nelson could not stay away must be developed and filled with an upon business in the United States and table that the bare idea of reciprocity upon his somewhat erratic and alto- of the present populous zones of the Dogether rugged affections. Let him con- minion. We believe the future will jus- of trade or freedom of trade is repugnant ceive the idea that Premier McBride and tify the course of the government. We to the minds of the people of the United States. They seem to associate freedom his friends are determined to trample believe it will be demonstrated that the upon him now that they think he is down and cannot rise again, and even the from East to West will mean the beginevils exist in the old countries of alluring prospects of the fortune that is ning of magnificent things for Canada. waiting to be wrested from the gold We believe the majority of Conserva-Europe. They have been falsely taught fields of Nevada will not defer John tives believe as we do, and that the orto ascribe the wealth and comparative from appearing here to fight and to con- gan which gives expression to such drivel affluence of the Efferican people not to found, if possible, his malignant per-sonal and political focs. Therefore we do the strice is looking at events the magnificent besources of a young, sonal and political foes. Therefore we of this article is looking at events would advise caution in this matter. The through the blue glasses of the despair- opulent and but partially developed country, but to the protectionist system "fugitive" possesses a well-mounted ing office-seeker. The construction and tongue, an extensive and picturesque completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific of false economics which had not its vocabulary, a plain but forceful parlia- will not prove the ruin of the Liberal original conception in the mind of any mentary style, an intellect which is the government or be an injury to the coun-

particular statesman, but is a growth seat of original ideas and often works overtime. In all that compels the con-fidence and admiration of men notwith, the other in the exteen of the neonle created monopolies. The beneficiaries of the monopolies, seeing the advantages GAME SHOOTING. that accrued to them under the system of high duties, determined that the system

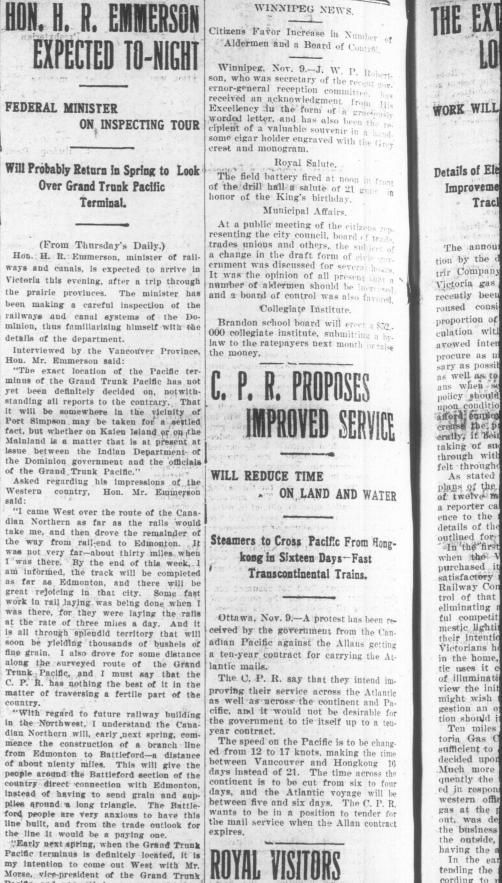


of people during the bitter winter season Which is all very well, but there is the in the Eastern and middle states and in past, and there is also Mr. Bennett, the almost all portions of Canada. All per- Conservative leader in Alberta, who is sons of broad, common sense views the solicitor of the company. But perrealise these things. But the difficulty haps Mr. Bennett has resigned the brief country

PUBLIC OPINION IS CHANGING. In every quarter there is a manifest from this province for a very long time energetic, hopeful population. The goy- Canada, and would add immensely to the hostility to cough mixtures which usualat a stretch. It is well known that Bri- ernment decided that it would pay to material comforts of the average resi- ly contain opium, cocaine and other tish Columbia has a very strong hold open up regions hundreds of miles north dent of the two countries. It is regret- harmful drugs. Doctors now recommend Catarrhozone. They know that for coughs, bronchitis and throat trouble 'Catarrhozone" is safe and sure.



River-Mr. and Mrs. Peale Clubbed to Death.



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Bombay, India, Nov. 9 .- The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived here to

day on beard the British battleship Re-

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from the forts and warships, and were

accorded an enthusiastic reception by the

The city is filled with visitors from all

parts of India. The town and people

The viceroy, Lord Curzon, went on

and Princess of Wales, while a notable

gathering of native chiefs in glittering

uniforms and surrounded by their staffs

and escorts awaited the royal visitors

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

Annual Event Opened Yesterday at St.

Barnabas' Church.

The ladies of St. Barnabas' church



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Houston is a cut or two above his BIG AND LITTLE . .

less Alberta and Saskatchewan will soon be interests of his constituents will sufbe joining in the general chorus of com-fer because he cannot give necessary atplaint and importunity. If they, too, tention to them he will resign his seat. are being quite extensively advertised succeeded well, so well, indeed, that they If the government has decided to pursue just now as the homes of game, big and him now in the belief that by doing so little, furred and feathered. It is gradu-ists on principle." McKinley and Dingit can gain some slight political advan- ally dawning upon the minds of those in ley have arisen and passed away, leaving tage, there is a possibility that it may authority and of those having great interests here that the game of British of these saw the errors he had committed THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Is it conceivable that a newspaper assets of the province. The dawning whose opinions are, or should be, under recognition of this fact is the inspiration However, the acknowledgment that the direction of men of common sense which is awakening us to the necessity take up the garment President McKinley really believes that the Eastern section of taking effective measures for the pro- dropped when he fell under the hand of tection of our native wild animals and an assassin. it is very doubtful whether, of the Grand Trunk Pacific Bailway birds, and of introducing new species, of had he lived, he would have succeeded

Dominion with a demand for better of "supplying positions and patronage We realize that there are in the com- error of their policy. Nothing less than terms inspires the hope that a conference for Eastern politicians?" Imagine any munity a goodly unmber of intensely prac-a movement approaching in violence to responsible government in Canada un- tical and admittedly well-meaning per- the force of a political volcano could dertaking such a work for any such pur- sons who scoff at and feel in their hearts shake the faith of the American people and the provincial authorities. An in-vestigation should be held, and the data pose! Imagine gentlemen who have alcollected by the different provinces sub- ready achieved a reputation for far-see- whatever for his aspirations or achievejected to the scrutiny of competent ing, enlightened statesmanship and for ments. "Slaughter for amusement" is to with the state of their fellow men in intelligent appreciation of the necessities their minds an abomination. Perhaps less favored portions of the earth. If How to Insure Success in The movement for better terms, as we of the Dominion of Canada hazarding they forget that creatures are being put we take the state of Massachusetts, in have said, is not a new one. But it has all they have earned in the course of to death every day for the satisfaction of which the demand for reciprocity with

been gathering force since the Laurier their lives' labors by the expenditure of their appetites. The lower orders may Canada is most pronounced and emgovernment came into power and the millions of dollars of the people's money not have been created for such a destiny, phatic, we find that in the elections held revenue of Canada commenced to ex- on a work designed principally to fur- but they have been devoted to like uses hibit extraordinary expansion. While nish lucrative jobs for greedy followers! ever since the beginning of history; acdeficits ruled at Ottawa there was no A journal that will deliberately set down cording to competent authorities the ried practically all before them. It may hope of the claims of the advocates of such an opinion in black and white is assimilative or digestive organs of be true that their candidates hedged on better terms being recognized. The sub-either itself in the last stages of political man have been developed along the question of reciprocity, and vied with stitution of surpluses for deficits roused efficits roused idiocy or it assumes its readers to be dual lines. Wild game was the natural the Democrats in their expressions of

food of man, at any rate after his fall. | fervency of desire for more liberal trade The present Liberal government of His desire to go forth and kill things relations. But it is perfectly well undermore imperative than ever. The Laurier Canada is not building entirely in the has come to him as an inheritance, and stood that the result in Maine will be present. The men who are directing its is it not the most natural thing in the accepted by the politicians as a blow at policy, we may safely assume, have some world for him to be seized wih an occa- the weak reciprocity movement. There slight regard for the future of the party, sional longing to go forth and gratify it? is little prospect of reciprocity in coal even if they are absolutely oblivious to It is certain that game cannot be domes- between Canada and the United States. the future of the country whose destinies ticated and appropriated to man's uses There has not of late years been any expense-and as a matter of fact, they are at present directing. If the by the methods applied to chickens, hope in the minds of public men conconstruction of the Eastern section of cattle, etc. If the killing be not brutal, versant with the trend of public opinion the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will it surely requires no defence against the of any relaxation of trade restrictions, serve no other purpose than that of sup- assaults of those who inveigh against the We must continue indefinitely along

plying jobs for Grit politicians, that fact cruelties of the chase. will soon become apparent, and when it Whatever our views or the opinions of to do the best for itself under present is demonstrated, what effect must it the majority of our readers may be, it conditions, have upon the political fortunes of the is apparent that the pursuit of wild men, many of them comparatively young game is becoming a very popular pastime W. T. Stead says the Czar is the coolmen, who are now responsible for the with the people of all sections of the est man in Russia. Well, the Czar at policy of the Liberal government? What earth in which the Anglo-Saxon ele- the present time with all his guards will the people do to those men when ment predominates. There is no part of around him is perhaps the safest man in they find out that the Eastern section America that it not taking active meas- Russia. And yet we doubt whether Mr. of the Grand Trunk Pacific is nothing ures to preserve game for the benefit of Stead is cool-headed enough in times of but a work conceived in the interests of the public. There is not a corner of this crises to judge as to the temper of the political grafters and self-seekers? The continent that is not bewailing the wan- Czar.

have carried the tariff to altitudes never Columbia is one of the most important | and recanted, but he was cut off before he had an opportunity to shed abroad the light that had permeated to his understanding. There was no one to

in convincing his countrymen of the believe to be at the root of their excepyesterday the Republicans, the party of protection extreme and unfaltering, car-

Hongkong, Nov. 9 .- Dr. Machle, the American missionary who escaped the massacre at Lienchow, confirmed the previous accounts of the outbreaks, and adds horrifying details of the atrocities committed on the American women. When the disturbances commenced the mob seized Miss Chestnut and Mrs. Machle and exposed them to public view in the Chinese temple. Amy Machle, a ten year old child, was carried off and that it will take about two months to attire, fung alive into the river. The rioters stripped Miss Chestnut naked and flung her into the river. While the two were struggling in the water three Chinamen speared them with tridents. Miss Chesnut's body and Amy Machle's head were Mrs. Machle appealed to the rioters

but they stoned her brains out, stripped the body and flung it into the river. The mob then captured Mr. and Mrs. Peale, stripped them naked, exposed them for fifteen minutes, clubbed Mr. Peale to death in his wife's presence. and subsequently killed Mrs. Peale in the same brutal fashion.

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and getting the easy work as far ahead as they could. In the winter time rock cutting and such work can be done al FREE BROOCH most as well as in the summer. Coupled with this is the fact that the lines of Send us your name and address road run for a large part through a disand we will send you one of these beautifully Colortrict where the winters are as a rule quite mild. beautifully Color-ed Pansy Brooch-es, by mail, post-paid, absolutely free. THE JEW-ELRY CO., Dept. Dad-"You're prancing around a little to lively, my boy; you need a check." Son-

complete the improvements contemplat ed from the time of the beginning of the board the Renown to weleome the Prince This extension of the Birdcage walk. has been under fire for over a year, and was taken into the courts by a number f property owners whose land affected. The court has recently decided the case in favor of the city, and work will be started now to carry forward. the project. About two years ago this matter was up in the council and by-laws passed for the expropriation of the property also have to be borne by the property own-ers and \$2,562,17 by the city. been removed.

J. H. Hickman, of Dorchester, N. B.; Mr.

and Mrs. F. H. Deacon, and his secretary.

Mr. J. L. Payne. Mrs. Deacon is Hon

BIRDOAGE WALK

Two Months Will Be Required to Com-

plete the Work of Extension.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

owners concerned, in regard to the pro-

posed extension of the Birdcage walk

Notices are being served this morning

Mr. Emmerson's daughter.

for the raising of money to pay for the parish held their annual sale of work and extension and cost of improvements. It was estimated that \$7,687 would be the total expense, \$5,124.83 of which would bazaar yesterday afternoon and evening in the schoolroom of the church. There was a splendid attendance, and everything passed off with the usual success which It is proposed to rush the work right attends the event. The decorations through now that all legal barriers have very elaborate, and at the various booths there was displayed a fine assortment of articles which were readily purchased by those in attendance. THE V., V. & E. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere Work Proceeding Satisfactorily on the ferred to the excellent work which the opened the bazaar. In doing so, he re-

now being shipped in to get it under

"All right, father, make it in four figures,

please."-Chicago Daily News.

Line Westward From Midway. ladies did in connection with church enter-Patrick Welch, of Stewart & Welch, The Lord Bishop in thanking Sir Henri ullroad contractors, stated when in called attention to the fact that for a num Phoenix a few days ago that the work ber of years the bazaar had been opened on the construction of the V., Y. & E. by him. His Honor had ever shown a deep

by the police officers on the property immense crowds lining the sea front

through to Carr street. It is expected alike are bedecked in the gayest holiday

was at the landing stage.

was proceeding satisfactorily westward from Midway. Since the close of the interest in the church. The orchestra, under the leadership of harvest men have been coming in more Jesse Longfield, contributed numbers durfreely, although more could be used than ing the afternoon and evening. are at present employed. Mr. Welch stated that work on the piece north from The Ladies' Aid, the Ladies' Guild and the Willing Workers each had stands for the boundary line to Keremeos into the the sale of articles. Similkameen proper would be started within ten days, the construction outfits

The sale will be continued again this afternoon and eve

SEEDS FALL A Grand Stock of **GRASS AND CLOVER** ALSO

FALL WHEAT SEED AT B. & K.'S 125 GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.





held on Thursday.

teamboat service to

, were appointed.

priated several years ago.

The board then took up some freight stance.

Leiser, C. F. Todd, F. A. Pauline, J.

Attention was directed to the Mudlark

ney for the same having been appro-

redge, which was stated to be scarcely

fit for service, and it was decided to re-

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

Rome, Nov. 7 .- The Pope to-day received

A. Mara and the president, T. W. Pater-

Victoria generally.

uslastic Reception-Reed By the Viceroy.

nd Princess of Wa'es Re-

dia, Nov. 9.-The Prince of Wales arrived here to e British battleship were greeted with salutes and warships, and husiastic reception by the ds lining the sea front lled with visitors from all The town and pe ecked in the gayest holiday

Lord Curzon, went of own to welcome the Prin of Wales, while a notable native chiefs in glittering surrounded by their staffs waited the royal visitors stage.

#### CESSFUL BAZAAR.

Opened Yesterday at St. rnabas' Church.

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der their control.

rge services. It will

king from where the Gorge line en-

of St. Barnabas' church eir annual sale of work and day afternoon and evening om of the church. There attendance, and everything the usual success which nt. The decorations were and at the various booths layed a fine assortment of were readily purchased by

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**SEEDS** Grand Stock of AND CLOVER ALSO WHEAT SEED AT 125 GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.

me as that in other sections. The pipe we would be sufficient to carry a large at the disposition of the premier. Of the the has that in other sections. The pipe vides four of the eight ministerial posts ased would be sufficient to carry a large to the disposition of the premier. Of the provide in the disposition of the premier. Of the provide in the disposition of the premier. Of the provide in the disposition of the premier. Of the of trade was held on Tuesday and was a construction of a large of the loss of the wheat and other will also be trade was held on Friday. The sheep and the cattle are safe, but he wheat is undowbtedly in the kas other possible cabinet finher.  $\frac{1}{1000}$  bermanent and not require frequent and not require frequent who are not subject to the jurisdiction back was higher here than in the East. With regard to this it was shown from  $\frac{1}{1000}$  appropriated requires and that of 1004 1005 requires and that the frequent who are not subject to the jurisdiction back was higher here than in the East. With regard to this it was shown from  $\frac{1}{1000}$  appropriated requires and that of 1004 1005 requires and that the requires and that of 1004 1005 requires and that is work so thoroughly that it would in view for these posts. permanent and not require frequent The \$58,000 appropriated provides for

states previously, the company content 250,000 and extends the surfage to the plates purchasing a most complete stock of gas heaters, ranges, and machinery in the use of which gas becomes a neces-sity. These will be on sale at the new Voters will also, under the new regulaquarters, Fort street, and will be tions, include tenants paying an annual raished at the mimimum price to all rent of \$240, petty traders, except the deciding to make use of the gis. In ad-dition the houses will be connected and everything made ready for operation. By the adoption of this method the com-State of the second second the second sec now be commenced.

The news from the provinces indicates that the dying down of the reign of riot and license following the promulgation of gas for Conversing this morning as to the of the imperial manifesto. Normal conobability of their expectations being ditions are gradually resuming.

prominent local official exin Poland where a Polish national move- ing will be public. essed his confidence in the outcome. ment has blossomed forth under favor-able conditions. The greatest manifesta-He pointed out that throughout the east gas was rapidly superceding coal for tion has occurred in Warsaw where the vised the board that they understood that limits. This provides for the laying of town was decorated with Polish flags, a steel bridge was to be constructed twelve miles of pipe, and the work will tion has occurred in Warsaw where the ooking purposes, especially among the well-to-do classes. Most of the houses were heated by furnaces and the gas whose display heretofore has been treat-ed as a crime. A giant demonstration, ranges were found to give a more steady and just as intense a heat, thus producincluding 200,000 persons, was organing more satisfactory results than the other fuel. Gas would be sold by the ized, paraded the streets last night, and listened to speeches delivered by Hen-rick Sienkicwicz, the author, and other ompany at the rate of \$1.25 per thousprominent Poles. The demonstration d feet, and he believed that this figure, passed off without interference or dishich was comparatively low, would in the Dominion for the discussion of mat- ing, cooking and other domestic uses. order though in the Jewish quarter seven ce many to adopt the gas for general At any rate the company persons suspected of being provocatory would ploit it fully as much as anything else agents of the police service were killed by the enraged populace after the Na-

Regarding the construction of a handtionalist parade. e new pressed brick building it is definitely stated that it will WOMAN FOUND DEAD. rushed and that the quarters will be upied some time in February. The Coroner Will Investigate Circumstances

tal cost of the property will reach 22,000, which includes the lot and the Surrounding Her Death-Fires in Manitoba. ire. As stated yesterday, the lat-Winnipeg, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. F. Douseuk, will be designed according to the

odern plans, the lower floor con- the wife if a progressive Galician farming, besides an immense general er at Valley River, near Dauphin, was apartments for the demonstration found dead at her home on Sunday afterthe uses to which gas and electricity put and a show room for gas of a gunshot. From what can be learnchanging of the terminas of the ed, Mrs. F. Douseuk's death was caused ort and Esquimalt cars, consequent by her youngest son, aged 12 years. The the proposed transfer of the comcoroner will visit the scene of the acc by's headquarters, will result in sev- dent to-day and may hold an inquest.

l alterations in the Esonimalt and " Two Fires. double mean

in private audience Archbishop J. T. altered from its present location on the Winnipeg, Nov. 7 .- Fire broke out in s Esquimalt road to the city, thereby owing a continuous fifteen minute ser-Duhamel, of Ottawa, Canada. z a continuous fifteen minute ser-Esquimalt and a twenty minute to the Gorge. Work will be loss is unknown; insurance, \$7,000 on NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

rvice to the Gorge. Work will be loss is unknown; insurance, \$7,000 on ished to completion as quickly as pos-stock. Gotchia's livery stable at Miniota, Circuit court of appeals has refused a the to allow the inauguration of this Man. was destroyed by five this morn redule for the summer months trial to Cassie L. Chadwick.

way Company's local system. Tenders may have been broken since my last the charge of R. M. Palmer is to be trans-

from the Kamloops Board of Trade com- joining the Robt. Ward structure. It danger. During the last year or two sonally superintend the unloading and

tion to the workmen on the same basis correspondence from Montreal and Tor-tion to the workmen on the same basis onto that the rates here were the same 40.000 feet of service pipe besides the tion to the workmen on the same basis onto that the rates here were the same basis as peasants, one representative for each as those charged in the East. It was stated previously, the company contem- 250,000 and extends the suffrage to the therefore decided to notify the Kamloops structed of grey pressed brick, and will try imported \$13,000,000 worth of bread-Rock Bay bridge was then mentioned. It was reported that the minister of narine and fisheries had complied with pany business, while the offices of the their request and had notified the city upper floor will be rented in the usual We ought to have sent ten times the Shipment on Bavarian will be transferred council by telegram that the work could way. It is expected that everything will

A communication from Dawson ad-be arranged for a change of headquarters vised that Dr. Varicle would be in Vic- by the month of February.

ouildings of the Pacific coast.

spring,

toria soon and desired to address the To Victoria business men, however, the Larke, "chiefly salmon. We can also modation on Virginian as they had on send mackerel and herring if properly Bavarian. epared, codfish and lobsters. We send ploration. The offer was accepted and domestic purposes should be of the ut-the board of trade rooms will be placed most interest. With the expenditure plaster of paris, paper and various man The most interesting developments are at the disposal of the doctor. The meet- necessary for the construction of new ufactured articles, such as mill machin offices the sum of \$58,000 has been ap- ery and machinery for various manufac

ring establishments." A communication from the Locomotive propriated by the directors for the exten-& Machine Company, of Montreal, ad- sion of the gas mains within the city "How is it that this class of goods is not manufactured in Australia?

sister colony?"

"The market in Australia is too limited across the Seymour Narrows, and asked to be allowed to make a tender on the structure. It was received and filed. The Variance And The Andrews and the structure is the structure of the structure is the structur Swedish logger, who The Montreal Board of Trade asked thickly populated sections will be provid- of manufactures. The government of the various boards of trade throughout citizens with the value of gas for heat- has not succeeded."

"My last advices state that a year of

amount which we actually did send."

"The season of 1902-1903 was exceed- with the arrangements, but the fruit

Canada hope to send permanently to the in Quebec and are being brought

goods, but could not make the shipments. It reads as follows:

It is now eleven years since Mr. Larke ters of current interest. The suggestion was approved. The improvements contemplated by the company, including the expenditure of the the trade with Australia has increased A report from C. H. Lugrin favoring \$58,000 referred to, will reach a total of tenfold, according to the returns of the making Victoria a free shipping port more than \$63,000. This money will all department. In these returns are in-was received and endorsed and referred be spent in Victoria, the necessary maas received and endorsed and referred to the general monthly meeting to be eld on Thursday. where his companion was and released summer. him. It was found when they were through New York and London, the exbrought down to the city three days later that Lundren's leg was crushed to The board then took up some freight stance. rate matters and appointed a committee to wait upon Capt. Troup to discuss the for the new building for a demonstrating The Dominion is just entering upon its a pulp, and it had to be amputated Members of Fishery Commission Will Go apartment. The different methods of utilizing gas and electricity in business and in the home will be shown visitors by a lady expert, employed for the pur-pose. Then there is to be a show room A second great desideratum is a mercan-strange fatality while the worst injured port the matter to Ottawa and ask that the new dredger be built at once, the All will be fitted up in the most elabor-tralia. These factories are too small to ver News-Advertiser. ate manner, the fixtures being as finely finished as those of the most modern but a large corporation could handle the

business successfully to the great ad-Another contemplated change is that of vantage of all parties concerned. the terminus of the Fort and Esquimalt lines. It is expected that this will be of Winnipeg could ever be particularly Will Arrive in Christiania This Month. interested in Australian trade," said the

NEW TRIAL REFUSED. Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—The United States along the Esquimalt line, some distance along the Esquimate the time distance along the Esquimate the time distance along the Esquimate the time distance along the time distance al new a work which will commence in the early amount of manufacturing will be done oath before the storthing immediately in Winnipeg. It cannot be done just after his arrival

H. Low, a civil engineer; Capt. Midford, of one of the prominent steamship companies, who is enjoying a few nonths' recreation abroad.

The carload of apples shipped to Eng-

LOGGER'S DEATH.

in Lumber Camp.

Advices by the Empress speak in alnost pitiful terms of the state of affairs in southern Sakhalien. The Russian setlers have all evacuated the region, but here are no Japanese to take place. The farm houses lie uninhabited except by ownerless cattle, horses and apples on board has somewhat interfered

coultry, which seem to await the arrival of human beings to tend them, and the rops stand half reaped in the fields. Many Japanese subjects had proceeded to the island, out their eyes were originally fixed on the opportunities 000. The difficulty was that Canada been received from Montreal explaining could not get the ships. We had the disposition which is being made of it. in the northern regions, and now that the island has been partitioned, they see no temptation to remain, and are flocking ack to Japan before the winter sets in to Allan line steamer Virginian saming from Haseba Junko, a member of the diet,

"What special classes of goods can here Friday, November 10th. Apples now who visited Korsakoff recently and has just returned to Japan, complains bitter Quebec to Montreal so as to protect them ly of the unsympathetic demeanour of "In the first place, fish," replied Mr. all possible. Will be given same accom the civil officials, and says that, so far from meeting with any assistance from them, it was with no little difficulty that W. M. KIRKPATRICK. he succeeded in obtaining a small space of land to pitch a tent. It is probable that large inducements will he offered to settlers who are not fishermen. Heroic Action on Part of Louis Opheim

The Nichi Nichi Shimbun says that possibly the Japanese troops may not be vithdrawn from northern Sakhalien be fore next summer. The thermometer at

The death of Louis Larsen Opheim night already falls to 11 degrees F., and from tetanus, on Saturday last, recalls a story of rare heroism. Opheim was the mountains are covered with snow. was operating while the weather is so inclement that with a partner on Frederick Arm, on the embarkation of troops is quite out for an expression of opinion as to the advisability of holding a conference of be omitted in the effort to impress the tween capital and labor, and so far it crushed the legs of the two men against to Terpenia (Patience) Bay and there another log. Opheim's foot was caught and pinned, but his partner, Lundren, had to be abandoned, and as southern had his leg crushed to the knee. Opheim Sakhalien offers no means of supporting pluckily pulled out his foot, breaking the or housing several thousands of sol ankle and tearing off the heel as he did the only course at present apparent is to so. In this manner he dragged along to keep the men where they are until next

### FOR JOINT MEETING.

to Seattle This Evening.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The fishery commission met again to-day and made final arrangements for the pointed by the Dominion government to investigate the British Columbia will leave this evening for Seattle for the joint meeting, which opens to-morrow Prof. Prince, the chairman of the British Columbia, commission, does not expect a long meeting at Seattle. The pro-ceedings will, he expects, be somewhat of Christiania, Nov. 7.-The future King M. P. P., of this city, may not be able

Charles McIntosh, will leave for Seatt 1 to-night.

few days later lockjaw set in, and by a where stoves, heaters and ranges will be on exhibition. In addition there will be buy the products of the smaller manufac-opheim was a fine specimen of man-ing state commission. The members ap-NORWAY'S RULER Future King, Accompanied By His Wife,

corner of Government and Yates street, to the corner of the former and Fort street. In order to do this it will be ne-



were duties which Mr. Carter could do AND R. R. ACCOUNTING stir During the summer h ood tha broughout this entire region. "There were in the neighborhood of Mr. Carter had brought in half his pay "There were in the heighborhood of the province, or one in ful portion of the province, or one in which I would rather make my home. Personally I know of no more delight-We furnish 75 per cent. of the Operators and Station Agents in America. Our sha if the right man were selected the re-(From Tuesday's Daily.) in fines. The police commissioners might see their duty to re-instal him. He was sults of his work would in a very short ALIVE AND WELL Mr. Kirkland and Dr. Wilson, two of But it is particularly from the standpoint If the boom of cannon should disturb schools are the largest exclusive Telegrap Schools IN THE WORLD. Established 2 time more than cover his remuneration Victoria business men while engaged in one of the honest men of the city. Mr. Kirkland and Dr. Everybody down of the church that I write. Several of However, no definite decision was reach- Miss Lothian, Who Was Believed to years and endorsed by all leading Railway Officials. We execute a \$250 Bond to every student Ald. Douglas said as chairman of the their usual mercantile pursuits to-mor ed, and it is not probable that a secre-fary will be sent to Alberta and British Have Been Murdered, Is Visiting row, or, if a noise resembling that of a park committee he had found Mr. Carter ing of any kind that had been held in our mission fields are nearing self-supat Rochester. heavy naval bombardment should shake to furnish him or her a position paying from \$40 to \$60 a morth in States east of the Bocky Mountains, or from \$75 to \$100 a month in States west of the Rockies, IM-MEDIATELY UPON GRADUATION. Students can enter strang ime No yaga a very useful man. He thought there port, and the coming in of a few good families would mean immediate and Columbia within a year. was work for him during the winter the stoutest buildings of the city in its Ladners for some time, and that it show-Immediately afterwards the general Rochester N. Y. Nov. 6 .- Although ed the amount of interest now being taken in the protection of game, and I reverberations, there will be no occasion months as well as the summer. He meeting referred to was held President the police of Toronto were said to have It was decided to pay the \$12.90 as ary one with a target to represent the for alarm. The engagement-an imagin-Shakespeare occupying the chair. Among identified the woman who was murdered was also told by many that this is the result of my being able, by means of in building up the kingdom of God, let Students can enter at any time. No vaca-tions. For full particulars regarding any of our Schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free. those present were His Lordship Bishop Perrin, Archdeacon Scriven and Rev. T. Weilthy young woman of Denver, Col. vading fleet and the guns of Rodd Hill fort, constituting the defence-will be in A petition was presented relative to a funds subscribed in Vancouver, to have paid wardens in that and other places for the past two months. There has never been any year before when there J. W. Miller, B. A. Sonth Salt Salt W. Gladstone. After the usual prelim- Miss Lothiau is alive and well in this ewalk on Mary street, Victoria West. progress during the afternoon, providing inaries Rev. Mr. Welsh was introduced and proceeded to give a most interesting to account for the mistake. She is visit-The Morse School of Telegraphy the weather is clear and nothing more Ald. Hall said there was apparently ome mistake as there was no motion to than a light wind prevails. If these con Buffalo, N. Y. LaCrosse, Wis. San Francisco, Cal. bird's-eye view of the worldwide work underlaken by the Bible Society. Con-telegraphed to the Denver authorities W. Miller, B. A., South Salt Spring, Cincinnati, Ohio. was so little shooting of pheasants be-B. C., who will be glad to give informachange the sidewalk as was set forth in ditions do not obtain to-morrow, the the petition, and that at his request the sidewalk had been left as asked for. Atlanta, Ga. Texarkana, Tex. sidering the brief space of time at his disposal he succeeded admirably in Lothian's attorney, W. D. Woodman, fore the opening of the season and so tion and to assist him in finding the little damage done to farmers by people sidewalk had been left as asked for. location he desires." disposal he suce Tenders for police clothing were re- in charge that all necessary requirement bringing before his hearers a clear under- notified Chief Hayden, of this city, when from towns. ferred to the finance committee and the will be secured sometime' this week. Pre-"The resolutions passed follow: "UNLIKE ANY OTHER." standing of its objects and the methods he discovered that Miss Lothian has parations for the occasion have been ANOTHER PIONEER purchasing agent, with power to act. "1. That a gun tax be imposed. Caradopted in their accomplishment. The fire wardens recommended that progress for some weeks, and it will be the first test in long range shooting given The Pratt Course in been visiting friends here for six weeks In illustrating the character of the Miss Lothian cannot account for the ried unanimously. "2. That a tax of \$50 be imposed on PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY APPLIED society's work and the indomintable pur- rumors, she has never been in Toronto. It was recommended to acquaint Mr. the R. G. A., now stationed at Esquimalt. all persons dealing in game. Carried by a vote of 23 to 16. (Some did not vote at all on this or the majority would pose of its supporters he told a story of for many months Phillips that the city could not see its an Irish contractor who had constructed SOAP AND BIRDS FOUND. The method to be adopted is one of ex-ADVERTISING way clear to undertake to protect the wall considerably broader than it was ceptional interest. In the first place the James Orr, Well Known Resident When asked why he had adopted James Bates Arrested, Charged With have been greater.) naval ward and naval hospital from fire. high. To business problems of expansion is entirely different from any is construction of a special target of ne "3. That the season for ducks be but that in case fire broke out the city such a peculiar style of architecture he had replied, with characteristic wit, that the Province, Died at Age Committing Two Robberies in culiar formation was necessary. This i changed from the present time to Octowould do all it could to assist. halk from cheese. With us you learn Correspondence Schools a This City. in the form of a triangle made to repre of 81. The report was adopted. ber 1st to February 1st. Carried unanhe had decided upon the plan so that Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, represent, as nearly as possible, a small ves should the wall be knocked over it would The arrest of James Bates this morning ADVERTISING IN ITS BROADEST senting Meston & Co., wrote relative to sel. It will be placed somewhere off A be even higher than originally. It was by Sergeant Hawton, charged with steal-"4. That there be a close season for application, not mere Ad.-Writing With us you learn to apply Sales manship, Statistics, Psychology, Correspondence, Literature, Rates, Publicity, to bert Head in plain view of the Rodd Hill a settlement of the claim awarded by same, the speaker said, with the ing a number of carrier pigeons and about geese and brant the same as for ducks. The death of James Orr, one of the the decision of the court. fortress, the distance between the tw Bible Society work. Many setbacks and \$100 worth of soap, is the culmination of Carried unanimously. pioneers of this province, occurred at the St. Joseph's hospital Monday. The deoints being approximately four miles "The only motion that was contested This was filed. discouragements has been met with from some good work on the part of the police. In order to make the target clear to the Thos. R. Smith called attention to an time to time-and he instanced that of About two months ago several very fine at all was the second. It was argued cased had reached the advanced age of PRACTICAL ADVERTISING. gun-layers, a strip of white canvas has the boxer rising in China—but the asso-station had always risen from the ashes man named Roskamp, living on Oswego that if this became law it would be the 81 years. Up to a very few weeks ago, ioxious drain on Cook street. been placed across each side same thing as stopping the sale of ducks albogether, as noboly could pay \$50 to be allowed to sell 250 ducks. It was With us on completion of cou This was referred to the sanitary in-As this is the first trial of its kind, sete great and more glorious success than street. These pigeons were to be taken to SOMETHING OF VALUE. Dubois Mason was appointed city considerable interest centres in the re With us no pretence is made to cover the ground in detail in a few lessons-therefore we use had ever previously been achieved. the Dominion exhibition at New Westminssults, not only among the officers and me Speaking of the society's progress he ter, and the theft was quite a loss to Mr. suggested that everybody who chose in 1901 he remained until 1903, when, on olicitor until the first meeting of the referred to the successful raising of Roskamp. The police have been on the stationed at Esquimalt, but among the could be sold 250 government tags, each account of his advanced years, it was new council. militiamen and civilians interested about \$1,300,000 last year to mark the look-out for these pigeons ever since the It was decided to call for tenders for to be numbered, and that each duck sold considered becoming that he should re-TEXT BOOKS. With us the fee is a military matters. The guns of the forcentenary of the association's inception. robbery. had to have a tag on. By this means the tire upon a superannuation allowance. belting, etc., for the electric lighting tress mentioned are of six-inch calibre He stated that to-day would witness the FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT, plant. Last Saturday night the soap works of limit could be enforced in the case of He retained all his faculties up to the gathering together at the world's metro-polis, London, England, of one of the the effective range of which is officially Several by-laws were advanced a stage and your position in the mercantile world is assured. Send for booklet which goes into the market hunters. last, his memory of events and ability to "I did not take part in any of the dis- recognize all friends remaining with him fixed at little more than four miles, al after which the council adjourned. though it might be possible, in case of most influential bodes of Christian work-ers ever congregated within one building cussions and only answered the ques-tions asked me, and said a few words of the province he was acquainted with matter fully necessity, to increase that to a consider A. W. Scoullar and J. E. Fagan, two HOME CORRESPONDENCE in order to offer up thanksgiving to the Almighty God for the mercies of the past able extent. The test, therefore, may be to the effect that I hoped that the meet- all the older residents, and had a general custom officers located- at Vancouver, SCHOOL OF CANADA, Limited, taken to be at the full range of the guns ing would be the forerunner of others, and that they would continue to take an umbia. came to Victoria to meet the Empress of THE TEMPLE BUILDING, of the fort, which well severely test th one hundred years. The leading clergy James Bates has been employed by Pen-China, due to arrive here to-day. Messrs. of all denominations would be present dray & Company for some time, and has TORONTO, ONT. active interest in the game laws. "Mr. Chaldecott made a couple of short In early life he went to the Isle of Man. marksmanship and general efficiency of Scoullar and Fagan will board the boat together with the best religious speakers always borne a good reputation. He was here and go to Vancouver on her. he teams. from different parts of the world. When the shooting takes plact Victori speeches, first of all supporting the where he spent several years. Rev. Mr. Welsh concluded his address with a few appropriate words expressing Wood's Phosphodine, is an old, well estab is an old, well estab is an old, well estab preparation. Has been prescribed and used or adverse. All drug gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as beins the only medicine of its kind these curse and Wood's Phosphodine, ans may obtain a good view from Macau-Nelson Daily News staff Saturday Mr game dealers' tax and quoting statistics | only ten years of age he came to America lay Point, or somewhere in that neighborto show that the majority of game killed with his father, the voyage being made McLatchie spoke briefly of the task co his appreciation of the hospitable treat-ment accorded him during his all too leted and the difficulties encount in the United States was killed by mar- by the old sailing ships of those days hood. as they had good reasons to believe that he had the stolen pigeons. Sergeant Haw-ton went out to serve the warrant. He found all but two of the stolen pigeons, sneech about the also made a short on the but two of the stolen pigeons, In East Kootenay especially, CROW'S NEST TO MIDWAY. brief stay in Victoria. the work was greatly complicated by in accurate surveys of lands adjoining -The mission board of the W. C. T. and in continuing the search he looked John McLatchie Completes Survey of right of way, which made the work U. held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hadl. The meeting was held for the purpose of appointing he immediately recognized as being some he immediately recognized aso being some he immediat speech about the money subscribed in Vancouver and explained that it was In 1858 Mr. Orr decided to c the C. P. R. Right of Way. tying on extremely difficult. The a age number of men employed during Before and Ager. its kind kips, cure: and ives universal satisfaction. It prompty and ermanently cures all form of Nervous. 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It is planned to open the new hall with an "At Home" Then young Bates admitted that he comfrom town could have the benefit. from town could have the benefit. "Dr. Wilson, one of the principal farmers of the district, made a short in British Columbia. From 1863 to 1865 Pass to Midway, iculuding the North work the camps were tomporarily and Star branch. He may yet spend about quite informal establishments. mitted the robberies. in the afternoon, and in the evening a musical programme will be given. The week securing some details that were speech to the effect that he was in favor he was a member of the legislative coun-Mr. McLatchie has enjoyed his year's Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowlwork of getting the hall in shape is be-ing rushed, and several new fixtures were of the farmers themselves paying the li- cil, representing Cariboo East. Later, not obtainable at the time of his first work and feels better now than he education to work in an office, \$60 a month with , steady employment, must be lonest and reliabservations. His contract also calls for at the beginning. He does not know cense, as he was of the opinion that they would get the most benefit from it and that the ligner and the provincial legislature, sitting for donated yesterday, which will materially plans of the whole course, which will how long it will take to make the plan assist in the work. that the license would save them a lot New Westminster constituency. Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria probably take several months to prepare. In conversation with a member of the well into the winter. will last by all responsible druggists. and the second second

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> CHAPTER VIII. us in the district, and by none more The Indians, I may remark, would fry willingly than by the future Knight Commander of the Bath, whose just ide an Indian accused of killing a man, but would not resist his cap- mind, I daresay, notwithstanding the e If, however, he were captured in camp of another tribe than his own, offence against traditional Inwas an offence against traditional In-left in my age to narrate things that law for white men to kill him with seemed important to all of us at the having prearranged with the harbor- time, but, from my present outlook are aving prearranged with the harbox ribe, for the payment of what the s Indian relatives would be cuured in from it for delivering to death who had shared its hospitality. aim from it for delivering to death who had shared ifs hospitality. ple nowadays, but it is not for me to judge of these predilections. New men will illustrate this by an incident cond with the above murder, and as come as the summers pass, and new minds and new feelings. Indian law referred to was exempli-

> > CHAPTER IX

thereby, in the person of no less a nage than the late Sir James Doug-K. C. B., who became a colonial rnor. A very strong, stately and If was a pretty hard time of it I had itless man, whom it is difficult to in New Caledonia the Northerney nutless man, whom R is difficult to hk of lying on his own table, enraged d trussed with ropes. One of the arderers of Mr. Yale's men, above entioned, fied across the Rocky mount is, and it was reported met his death is, and it was reported met his death is, and it was reported met his death is a met a set of its servants, but on the is a met a set of its servants were able in New Caledonia, the Northwesters' ac-

and it was reported met nis death from hostile Indians. Of the we could hear nothing, and the passed with various charges in the staffs, but with no charge in the any's adjudgment of the escaped importance-one of several stations in

the spring of 1825, Mr. Stewart al-mentioned, was replaced by Mr. My as head officer of New Cale-who brought Mr. Douglas, then the district of New Caledonia, which dis-mict, as above said, was included in the western department of the company. The next highest grade was that of a chief trader. These two latter officers consti-22 years of age with him, and ooth lived at Stuart's lake post. Mr. tuted the class known as "wintering partners," with functions and partner-ship interests which I will describe later ouglas being the post officer. A great athering of Indians took place near the ost in 1826 in memory of some departed nieftain. That was the year in which in the narrative. The next grade in the service, lower than "clerk" was "post-Ir. Guy Hughes, and six of his men ere murdered at a post near Rocky master"- a class of non-commis officers, usually from the rank and file, Mountain Portage, and as there were who, having shown good quality as in-terpreters and traders, were placed in many strange Indians in the throng, i was deemed prudent to have night guards charge of certain fixed, or "flying" posts. The postmaster seldom rose to higher rank. Between him and the common und the picketed buildings. One night, an Indian woman, from the scene of revelry on a promontory a mile and a half distant, approached, asking to see Mr. Douglas, who was in bed. After laborer were interpreters, guides, me-chanics, steersmen, canoe bowmen and middlemen and others, all in a well understood and valued gradation not in some parley with the guard Mr. Douglas'

was apprised, and on reaching the outer fence, the woman confided to him that its way unlike that of the military ser-To a man from the Hudson's Bay region almost everything in New Caleone of the murderers of Mr. Yale's men three years ago was among the revel lers. Early next day, in consequence, Mr. Connolly, Mr. Douglas and the whole force at the post, including a man who knew the murderer's person, pro-ceeded to the Indian camp, whence, al-rady, as it happened all the chiefs and young men had gone on a hunt, leaving only old men and the women and chil-dren. In one tent were many bundles, and a woman busy packing, or pretend-ing to pack, them. The search failed, but as the party retraced their steps through the camp. Mr. Douglas suggestwho knew the murderer's person, prothrough the camp, Mr. Douglas suggest-ed a revisit to the tent of this woman, prevents strong winds. The regular water freshets occur between the end of d on turning over the packages there a man was found who, not waiting April and end of June and, occasionally in autumn. The freehets interfere with the catching of fish. The seasons do not come or go as suddenly as in the Hudto be identified as the person sought-which he soon, however, was-made a thrust with an arrow at Mr. Douglas's head. The latter and the others shot at son's Bay region, and the winter is less cold. A winter temperature of 20 to 30 the man, but all missed him, whereupon one of the party, not Mr. Douglas, struck

r ball, and my favorite-a single barrel, during my stay in the country. which I always loaded with ball. Often could not take with him, as no transportation had been provided, so that, to my joy, I had many books added to the three my father had given me. As time passed I got a fiddle with some music, and taught myself to play many simple airs, and the instrument still is my ice, next to books. I was close on line years at the solitary McLeod lake st, without any special interpreter, or for most of the time any assistant.

Such assistants as 1 occasionally had were French-Canadians, so that despite the good literature available I almost lost facility in conversational English, nuch to the amusement of my friends at York Factory when, in the course of time, I revisited that place. They likened my utterances to a linguistic "stew." made of bits of Scotch, French and Indian dialects, thickened with what seemed to be English,

CHAPTER X. A little story here now on the question of the Indians showing gratitude. There

is an excellent foodfish in the lakes of that region-the white fish ("titimeg" or "atikameg," as the Crees called it) which averages about 1½ pounds in weight. It will not take bait, and is not easily caught. The scoop nets with which the larger white fish of Lake Superior are caught in the eddies around rocks, failed us here. A particular tribe -the Tuckullies-captured this fish by means of pouch-basket ("vervoe") placed in the running stream such as was between the two lakes, McLeod and Lac d'Amour. One man alone-Cheway-in the tribe of Siccanies, the nearest to me, could make these baskets, and usually before going to his winter hunt, he caught a few titimegs for me, which, frozen, helped my larder a little. One fore-winter-I never knew why-Cheway left me without my usual supply of the prized titimegs. I said nothing of his failure, and gave him the usual credit for supplies, but his failure caused me still more to pursue my lonely hunts. To my dismay on one occasion-the countryside being temporarily vacant-my eye caught a distant curling smoke above some trees, which, as I neared it,

now sank from sight, then hung as a floating cloud through which next a column rose, and what did I see there? Near the fire lay Cheway and his wife too weak almost to speak, and beside them their child dead. He had been trying, under some feeling of remorse for his conduct to me to return from the distant hunting quarters. The party had eaten broiled leather for several

days, but now had nothing. The woman was a little stronger than the man. "Let donia to the westward, of the Rocky mountains was new. The summer temp-erature is higher and more varied—rang-ing, I imagine, from about 60 degrees me die," said the latter, "I deserve it." Putting him on my back, however, with the aid of the woman. I carried him, as far as I could, in the direction of the fort, then buried the two weak folk in the snow, all but their mouths for breathing, and hurried homewards. A sleigh drawn by two dogs brought them in, and I kept them at the fort till the following month of May-Cheway saying on his

the man, but all missed him, whereupon ne of the party, not Mr. Douglas, struck is murderer on the head with the barrel f his gun and killed him. Justice thus being vindicated, the party furned to the fort and thought no more the metric and thought no more This capriciousness of the weather somewhow, more or less familiar to me. rather wearies a new comer from a Probably this helped me in various emerregion with more fixed climatic condi-tions, but in the dullness of a narrow some credit, but I was praised, incorrectlife he comes sour, I think, rather to ly, on the occasion now to be referred to like the uncertainty, though not ceasing for effecting what both in Old Cale-to grumble at it. The above description donia and New Caledonia was deemed applies generally to the long interior well nigh impossible (save by the method described in the "Fair Maid of Parth.") to me west of the Rocky mountains namely, the ending of a tribal feud. down to Fort Vancouver on the lower Columbia with less snowfall and other really-at any rate, at the start-by inmodifications as you go southward. No year's climate anywhere, however, is quite like that of another year. The snow in New Caledonia except in the "the circumstances were as follows: horthern parts may be anything from a foot to two feet in depth on the level, but, as a rule, in the southerly part of the distinct it dependence of the southerly part of the district it does not fall or at any rate vitation with their peltries along the ie deep enough along the main streams wall. Etiquette required the preliminto prevent winter travel with pack animals. These, here and there, find a of twist tobacco. I crossed the yard to coarse kind of bunch grass for pasture on wind swept hill faces or beneath the there detained opening a package. Meanfor it. when they have learned to paw while, unknown to me, another band-Beaver Indians-rounding a near point The system of trade, too, was different in the lake, had landed, and entered the in some respects from that in the Hudroom, from which a noise, as of dancing reached my ears as I recrossed the yard son's Bay region I had come from, and so was the food. There were two special The two bands were deadly enemies, and were mingling in fight, when I entered. This fact and the going in of the second seasons-the spring and the autumnin which the trade was carried on-not party without invitation, enraged me be-yond control, and I hardly knew what much, comparatively, in the spring for the summer wants of the Indians were that each Indian had credit for what he wanted—the standard being six beaver I did, but it appears that, with shouts and mad effort, after seizing and throwing most of their weapons, bows, arrows skins for a gun, and four skins for a and knives into the fire, a lane was made "two point" blanket, or six skins for a "three point" blanket. The skin as a between the combatants. One of my hands was cut to the bone, through unit of value was presumed to weigh a grasping, by the blade, a knife about to pound. The technical name for it was a "made beaver," of which aliquot parts also were considered. The merchandise be plunged into the neck of an opponent. "Are there chiefs here? Stand forth in barter was regulated in value on the if such there be, that I may look at yousame principle-an article representing know you not more than children, the laws of trade and hospitality?--who inso many "made beavers" or fractions of the same. An individual's account had to be settled before fresh credit was given but sometimes this rule was relaxed when only a few skins were short, spurn you-begone! and take your pelthe shortage being added to the fresh tries with you," These and other words of scorn I uttered in a loud voice, walk-As the Indians, in order to procure ing to and fro among them, and they furs for their debts, went into winter were stient, but I heard one chief quarters, perhaps several hundred miles whisper to another: "Shall he set aside distant that season, though shorter and less cold than at Hudson's Bay, was able." "What," exclaimed I, "catching very dreary for the occupant on occu-pants of a trading post. The food as in conduct, "I am the same as you-the well as the trade system also differed in his new habitat. It was chiefly dried younder tree and fire at me," but this

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#### he "burgoo" in the transport ship at Stornoway. I had two guns of my own -a double barrel, serving for either shot The Beaver Indians of Peace river I have been away hunting alone, during nine or ten days without even a dog, no and cccasionally ascended the Peace to companion but my book. My predecess sor at McLeod's lake had a good library, which on being ordered élsewhere, he on Liard river. The Siccanies from the W. FALCONER TELLS OF west of the mountains, claimed hunting rights, also, in the Nelson Biver country, and local quarrels there, followed by bloodshed, had made them and the Beavers as above said, bitter enemies.

The Beaver party on this occasion had ascended the Peace and Parsnip rivers to trade at Fort McLeod, and their presence in the country was unknown. both to the Siccanies and to me, Cremation.

The imminence of death in the above recital-an incident I was so constituted | W. Falconer, a former Victorian, but for the past eight years a shipbuilder, prospector, miner, hunter and trapper as never at anytime to dread-leads na-turally to the mention here of the peculiar disposition of the corpse among some of these Indians. Usually the in the wilds of the north, is in the bity body was laid in a scaffold to prevent animals from devouring it. On this, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. coner came down on the Princess May. several rows of wood were placed above and below the body. The most valuable and expects to remain in Victoria for some few weeks, preparatory to going back to Dawson and up through the part of his property formed a pillow, and, for several years the nearest of kin Mackenzie River district. passing, left little articles on the bier. The trip which Mr. Falcober and his At intervals, also, the women sat near companion, Robert Keldi, of Dawson, made through the northern part of the uttering lamentations.

Dominion, lies through a country which is practically unknown and unexplored. It is a trip of vast interest and untold adventure. Many of the places visited The Tuckullies, however, and, less generally, the Siccanies, practised crema-is practically unknown and unexplored, it is a trip of vasi interest and unfold brought in by these particular tribes, or was a survival of a former common custom in the region, I could not discover. never before set foot, and upon which When the body of a man was being his eye has never gazed so consumed on a wooden pyree, the wife, woman who stood, in that relation to was the appearance of the hunters and he deceased, had her hands tied behind their outfit that even the animals would stop for a moment and look with awe her. A pole held at each end, by a bloodfriend of the deceased husband, was at them, then be up and away-swift as the wind. placed across her back under her hands. and she was hoisted into the first at its Away back in 1897, Mr. Falconer fiercest, and withdrawin, usually of urse much burnt and disfigured. The was an employee of the C. P. N. He lived in Victoria, and was well-known husband's bones then were reduced to a among his fellow workmen. In that powder, and placed in a bag decorated year he was sent up to St. Michaels to with quills and beads. This bag. finaly, was tied round the widow's neck, and assist in the building of the Yukoner. for service on the Yukon up to Dawson. With the completion of the new boat, hung on her back for two years, during which period she was the slave of her

Mr. Falconer took passage on her, and late husband's nearest of kin. The made the trip to Dawson. Here he de-Hindu "Sati," and the early Aryan cuscided to give up the trade which he had followed so long, and with the gold fever tom in Europe to kill the widow at her nusband's funeral, come naturally to burning in him he became a prospector mind, in relation to this possibly, modi-Here is the story of the rest of his fied old practice in New Caledonia. travels in Mr. Falconer's own words: "When I got to Dawson I thought An officer of the company, who had an opportunity of knowing some of the Vanthat it was a good time to do a little couver Island Indians, told me that remation was practised formerly by a prospecting on my own hook. I stayed

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town a couple of months, and then ribe dwelling near Cape Mudge, but the widow, voluntarily submitted herself to started up to the creeks. The next three years I followed the miner's life. of my time was spent on Gold creek. Hunker creek and Dominion creek. Some months I did well, others not so good, but at the end of three years I had cleaned up quite a

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we were the first persons to visit this place, as there were no signs of any kind which even pointed out that any human being had been there. "We made haste to build our cabins

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provisions and other trappings. We had well enough provisions to last us anti-into the winter, when we could bring more in over the snow with our dogs. We did not need many provisions as we had plenty of fresh meat. We stayed here all winter, until the following summer, and about April 1st, 1904. went back to the Stewart river. "The summer of 1904 we did a little

ospecting along the Stewart, but did prospecting on the several creeks in that neighborhood.

"Late in the summer we got together another outfit and went up the Stewart

river about 100 miles and stayed here all through the winter of 1904 and 1905. We did not see a living soul on this trip from the time we went into the country in September until we came out in Max We got quite a lot of furs, and these we isposed of to a Tacoma firm. "All during the eight years we spent in the northern country we had the best of health and no accidents. We had

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fault this time, but the bear came pretty pear getting me. I was going back to camp after an all day's hunt and saw a cub bear sitting up in the crotch of a tree. The wind had blown down a big tree which fell in the fork of another tree. On this incline the little bear was sitting. I decided that I needed a little bear skin, so took a shot and down he fell, making an awful racket. I forgot all about that possibly the old mother bear would be around somewhere, so I and decided to sell out my claims and quit prospecting for a time. "The hunting and trapping possibilities of the country appealed to me, so early in 1902, Keldi and I, with our three Greenway Sound. Referring to the seizure of tugs, donkey engines, etc., the longing to J. S. Emerson, briefly referred to in Mon-the Vencenver News-Ad-in 1902, Keldi and 1, with our three dogs, started with our trappings, etc., for the game country. We went up Pelly river about 250 miles to the cast to the cast and north. Here we stayed during the with our tarpings, etc., the seizure of tugs, for the game country. We went up walked right up to the cub. Just as I was bending over it I heard a loud crashing of the underbrush and looking the tree. I

mometer went down to 50 degrees below, and then it was surely cold. "From here we went up the Stewart niver about 320 miles, and going into the forests about 40 miles from the river up into the mountainous district. I beliere **Subscribbers** in Canadar **Canadar** 



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the matter, not even closing the gates in the day time. This was rather strange in the circumstances, and as Mr. Douglas, even in youth, was inquisitive specting Indian laws and customs. Per aps the fort officers thought that the Indians were intimidated. Three days later, however, a numbe them arrayed in warlike fashion

ushed into the building, tied and threw all the men into a heap, and then in spite of his desperate resistance, over owered Mr. Douglas, and binding him hand and foot, deposited him writhing and shouting on the table of the mess hall. The chief, by name, "Kwa," Froser lake in some old maps is "Kwa" lake)—a chief usually friendly to the whites, and the head chief of the whole gathering, directed the Indians to sit in ilence on the benches round the room and upon a lull in his victim's expostula

tions, said to him, that when he was per-fectly quiet he would talk with him and xplain. "Leave only my hands free, shouted Mr. Donglas, "and I will le "Ah, well!" responded his aptor, "we are in no hurry, and can wait." Finally, on a more promising ull, Kawa approached the table, and

Mr. Douglas' said: "Well! what would'st thou?" The explanation was a reference to the Indian custom above mentioned. "The man deserved to die, out why was he killed in my camp? You should have applied to me for him; now, his friends are here for his death, and I am accountable to them and must pay for the body. We keep your law, and ou should keep ours." "Kwa," re-

you see."

blied Mr. Douglas, "you shall not have the least thing." "Ah! well then be seated again friends; the day is young, nd we can wait" By and by, of course, the "man who tied Douglas," but never dreamt of bragging of his feat, returned to his camp

with his followers, carrying gun and oat for father, a piece of cloth for nother, and ammunition, etc., for his others. Perhaps he adjusted matters realtives of the deceased but, f that I know nothing. The incident was soon forgotten by

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salmon straight along, and not always a they only accepted as still greater proof that. At Fort McLeod we that I could not taste death. certainty of that. At Fort McLeod we that I could not taste death. got our salmon from Stuart's lake, haul-ed across the portage 106 miles by dogs in winter. A young bear furnished a

welcome change in the common fare, and maining silent, I asked why they imitata "giddee" (Indian dog) when nothing else could be had. Dried saimon and an annual allowance of 50 pounds of flour for each man was the only food provided casion," as the elders of the kirk at Lock by the company. Any farther provision Lomond used to say, that, on a common had to be sought, locally with gun, fish hooks or native uets, but we had no salt. Often craving for cereals, I thought of hands, and on my supplying tobacco, the in London, Paris and Berlin.

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city, and were seized because of their river about 320 miles, and going into the having towed logs, owned by Mr. Emerson, to the other side of the line, the legal royalty not having been paid on

the timber "R. G. Craig, of this city, who was sworn in as a special provincial police-man before the party left for up the coast last week, has been placed in charge of the seizures made at Greenway Sound. No one is in charge of the boom at Ragged Island. The tugs

seized were the Shamrock and the Uno. "Monday afternoon A. D. Taylor, ounsel for Mr. Emerson, made applicabefore his Honor Judge Henderson in the County court to have the tugs re-leased, H. C. Shaw appeared on behalf of R. J. Skinner, timber inspector, under whose instructions the seizures had been made. Mr. Taylor asked for the releas of the tugs, engines and booms without delay. No proper authority had been shown for their seizure, and in the meantime his client was greatly hampered in

TheTimes his operations. "Mr. Shaw said the seizure had been properly made under sections 59 and 60 Timber Regulations Act, which gave the inspector the right to seize a ug, which had been used for timber on which royalty had not been paid, out of his reach. "Mr. Taylor pointed out that anyhow

**Weekly Edition** under section 68 of the Timber Regula-tions Act a judge had power to order the release of timber and logging appliances, provided certain regulations were

ed with. "After listening to some further argument His Honor ordered the release

of the tugs and donkey engines on condition that Mr. Emerson paid to the timber inspector the sum of \$3,750 in payment of all royalties due and to cover cos's in connection with the seizure, and to the also as security for the government's costs in defending any action that might arise from it.

TWICE-A-WEEK "The timber seized has not yet been released, but is being held till Mr. Shaw can show that it is really meant for ex TIMES portation. This question will probab be tested in the County court on Wed nesday, when Mr. Taylor will make application to set aside the seizure of logs, and following this Mr. Emerson threatens to bring action for damages against the London Times, Weekly Edition. government officials for wrongful seizure of his chattels.

"In the meantime Mr. Skinner's depu-

At a mass meeting of Jewish resi-dents held in Temple Emmanuel, New York, Tuesday, \$56.800 was collected for the relief of the sufferers of the massacres in Russia and a relief society was formaily organized. A number of cable-Address the Canadian Agent, grams were read in reply to the sugges-tion of co-operation on the part of Jews

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THE VICTORIA

F. S. WRIGHT.

I turned and ran about 30 yards, and as she did not come I cautiously went back. She was dead You, bet I breathed easily the series I guess that was the first time I had breached for some time. That was the only time my gun had failed me. T used a 30-40 Winchester

never before visited by human beings. We shall have enough supplies with us In the

to last three years, and expect to stay that long."

FREE COPY BY POST OF statement credited to Premier Scott, of Saskatchewan, that Mr. Benoit, C. R. agent at Prince Albert, was impelled by the company to run as Conservative ndidate for Batoche with the promise that he would be furnished with campaign money; that his salary would kept running through the campaign and through the sessions and in addition Sent direct from the Canadian office on pay- would make his salary a premanent

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ly regretted that on the eve of an elec-127 Slater Street, Ottawa. tion so momentous to Western Canada a widow, two sons and one daughter.

That was the only time my gun had failed me. T used a 30.40 Winchester repeating rife, with soft nosed bulles. I find them better than the hard nosed bullets, as they will kill the game nearly where it is shot, while the hard nosed bullets are not near so effective. "I expect to go back to the northern country early in February. I shall go in over the ice and up the Klondike river Keldi is in Dawson and will meet me and from there we will journey together. We want to get up there before the snow goes away. We will bull a boat and go down the Peel river to the Mackenzie and then ap this river. We expect to

and then up this river. We expect to visit a country away to the north and COLUMBIA.

the Matter of the "Intestates Estates Act." and in the Matter of the Estate of Lorenzo Christopher Finlay Cart-wright, Deceased, Intestate.

Recond Vice-President Whyte Says the Policy of the Company Is to Remain Neutral.
Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Second Vice-President Whyte, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, takes this means in fairness to his company to give the public of Western Canada his word that the statement credited to Premier Scott, of the Section Science Canadian Pacific Canadian Science Canadian Science Canadian Science Canadian Canadian

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such deplorable means should be taken

Store store

Sad Death of T. B. Thit, Lumberman and Mill Owner.

the bathroom, but when returning with both parties an equal opportunity to vote without discrimination. It is deepout a light pitched head foremost down ceased, who was 54 years of age, leaves

to prejudice voters. FATAL FALL.





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then allow it to drop again toward the floor. Finally, rise slowly to erect posi-tion. To develop the calf muscles nothing is better than hill climbing; walking up-stairs is also good, if it is done correct-ly. A simple exercise for this purpose is to rise on tip-toe, holding this posi-tion a few seconds, then lowering the body again. Do this alternaiely, now with one foot, and then with the other, and finally with both. This not only develops the muscles of the calf, but also makes supple the ankles and feet. These poising exer-cises may be done while standing be-fore your tolket table in the morning. Tension exercises are good, taken from one to two minutes several times a day. They consist in the contraction of all the muscles in the body while in a standing position. This tension of the muscles de-creases the alternial pressure and in-creases the arterial pressure and in-creases the arterial pressure and in-the fore every meal. In practicing them, flex the different sets of muscles of the arters. Hook the fingers of one hand into those of the other, bring elbows shoulder high and move to the right resisting the inve-ement to a great extent, but not abso-lutely, with the other art. Return with the same resistance, exerted by the other arm. Abstain from eating fat-producing foods, use the following pomade, and make frequent applications of clear al-cohol. Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; væseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of ben-zoin, 20 drops. Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat perts twice a day.

#### Cucumber Cream

Will you please publish in your paper if the chaumber cream is in light form? And how is should be assed: NANCY. The cucumber cream should be about the consistency of thick cream, and can be applied just as any other face cream.

~ A., and Kings

Try the following treatment: To Improve the Brows Which did, you say, was a good, simple eyebrow grower, olive of sweet oll? FORGETFUL. Either is equally good. Warm slightly pefore applying.

Plenty of cream before exposure to cold.

Pomade to Reduce Bust.

MRS. SYMES HEALTH AND BEAUTY ADVICE Reducing the Bust

not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream. Reducing the Busi I have been unable to obtain the paper in which you published the recipe to re-duce a large busi, and would be more than grateful to you if you would publish it again, as mine is extremely large meas-uring 42-inches, and I am only 22 years of age. If gives me the appearance of being very much older. A friend told me of the recipe, and as I am attruly gensitive about the size of mine I should esteen it a great favor if you would give me your give. J. H. S. To Bleach the Skin Quickly

Will you kindly send me a powerful formula that will bleach my skin a pure white in a short time? Also please send formula for orange flower cream. G. Peroxide of hydrogen is a simple, harmless bleach for the skin.

Orange Flower Cream.

White wax, I cunce; spermaceti, 1 cunce; lanolin. 2 cunces; cocoanut oli. 2 cunces; orange flower water, 2 cunces; oli of sweet almonds, 4 cunces; tincture of benzoin, 30 dross.

drops, Melt the first five ingredients together. Take of the fire and heat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly orange flower water.

#### Hollow Cheeks

To Remove Superfluous Hair Would you kindly inform me through your beauty columns what to use to fill my checks out, besides massaging? I am naturally hollow-checked. FLOSSY.

To Remove Superfluous firs, Will Mrs. Henry Symes please let me know something to remove superfluous hair from the hands, whose growth has possibly been caused by the application of vaseline? My skin is very tender and chaps and bleeds on the slightest provention. J. F. A. Proper massage with a good skin food will do more than anything else to fill out your hollow cheeks, Pumice Treatment. Bleach for Superfluous Hair

Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice seas, but the regular old-fashioned pumice stone. To re-move the hair rub the skin afficient with the superfluous growth, and the pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful In last week's paper you advised a cor-respondent to use peroxide of hydrogen and anumonia to bleach superfluous hair on the face. It was just exactly what I wanted to know, but you did not state whether to use equal parts. Will you please tell me

if there should be the same quintify of immonia used as the peroxide of hydrogen? Hoping you will answer in your columns as soon as it is convenient, BLUE JAY. First wash the affected parts with a weak solution of ammonia and water. Then apply the peroxide.

Liver Spots on Her Face

Can you kindly tell me what to do for falling international international and the second there must be paresites at the roots of my-hair, which are destroying the half folli-cles. I can almost feel them move about. I am nearly baid on the top and sides, ef-my head, and no new hair seems to be com-ing in. I nave no danduff, and the off simply exides from the roots of my-hair, so I have to shampoo it once a weak in order to comb it decently. My sealp is sore, like it had been burned, all the time. If you can help me I would be so grateful. DESPERATE. Every night before retiring rub the DESPERATE: Every night before retiring rub the tonic given below well into the scalp with the tips of the fingers. This will improve the circulation of the scalp and prevent the excessive olliness. Tonic for Falling Hair.

LAVER Spois on ther Pace For many days I have been appreciating your valuable hinds, and should feel grate-functions. I How to reduce far hips and east 2. To prevent souting fleshy in fail, and how to remove liver spots. DisPONDENT. Since receipt of your letter directions for reduction of flesh have been pub-lished. Brown patches on the face in-ducate liver disturbance. For this you will need internal freatment, although application of the following will prove helpful: **To Remove Moth Patch** 

Dark Circles Under the Eyes To Remove Moth Patch. Kindly tell me how to remove dark cir-cles under the eyes. Is there any way that the hair can be given a reddish tinge gradually, and yet, in time, have it de-cided? F. P. F.

Cocca butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, 10 drops Apply to the moth patch night and morn-ing. Henna will give the hair an auburn

or reddish tinge. Dark Circles Under the Eyes. How to Apply Remedy

into the eyes.

There is always, in my opinion, some internal cause for the black circles under the eyes. The tendency is sometimes hereditary, but dark lines are usually due to some congestion of the veins of the part, and are rarely, if ever, found except-ing under one or more of the following circumstances: Will you be so kind as to tell me through the columns of your paper if pure white the applied to evelashes will irritate the eye itsolf; also the same in regard to eyelash stain, for which you have so often siven recipe? Kindly state also as to best 1. 10

Falling Hair and Itching Scalp

Distilled rosewater, 180 grams; aromatic vinegar, 20 grams; pure glycerine, 10 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 15 grams; tincture of cantharides, 10 grams.

ists.

Local Treatment.

Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turpenthe liniment or weak armmonia, one part of diluted am-monia to four of water, may be rubbed into the skin daily (once), but great care must be taken that it does not reach the eyes.

Wants to Increase Weight

Wants to Increase Weight I am a woodworker, am 21 years old, am five freet for Inches tall, weigh 188 ins to the government weight standard. Could you give me some information as to how to increase my height? I eat heartily and keep good hours. I do, not drink, emoke or chew. I retire every evening at 10.45 retire every thin and bony. I sage, as this is only a village and has no how to situated so that I can get a mag-sage, as this is only a village and has no how for the general directions on gain-ing fiesh given below. To make your face plump, rub a good skin food well into the pores every night before retir-ing. Let it remain on during the night and wash the face with cold water in the morning. Leanness and Emaciation.

Leanness and Emaciation,

Leanness and Emaciation. Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this, naps during the day, if possible. This sleep must slowers be anatural. Nothing is so as sleep induced by an angeneral health as sleep induced by an angeneral health as sleep induced by an angeneral health is starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh sweet butter, milk, oream, fruits, cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables con-taining starch and sugar, such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the maccoroni and speaketit kinds, fish and oysters, ice cream, desserts without pastry;

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Dandruff Cured Your dandruff Cured Your dandruff cure has removed my dandruff, but my hair is very thin. Would you please give me something to make it grow thicker? HARRY M. Am glad to hear that the dandruff cure proved successful. Try the quining tonic to increase the growth of your hadr.

Quinine Hair Tonic.

Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, s ounces; dlute sulphuric acid. 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces. Mix, then fur-ther add giverine. ¼ ounce: essence royals or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims. Agitate until solution is complete. Red Spot on Nose

Red Spot on Nose Terms to you for advice, as you have heiged so many, hoping you can help me peared on the top of my nose. Pleared ne what will take it off. Do you thill me the difference between them. I noticed in last week's pager a wart Alleo, the the base of the top of my nose. Pleared you think that would help me the top you think that would help me the the the result of a ruptured blood yessel but it is in no conspicuous a place to experiment with, and I advise you to rengyval.

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| inted Gold.   | handle of the door. "Go, then; but I tell<br>you this, you'll come back to me-on your | he wondered what the well-dressed man<br>on the pavement was saying in such a                                   | tion of a second the tall, lithe fellow on  | THE CITY MARKETS   | (James and a second sec |
| lilten noin.  | knees."<br>"Never!"   | low, earnest tone to the cabman. He could not hear the words, but, as he  | the pavement realized his intention,  | IIIP PILL WHUVPIO  | 5  |
|   | "We shall see!"<br>Blindly, she was fumbling with the                                 | listened, he caught the driver's answer.  | round his own wrist. Next instant the   | And in the second second   | "PURE, WHOLESOME FOODS: A NECESSITY  |
| MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON.  | toor-knob. He caught away her hand,   | it. It's as much as my place would be   | The hand that clutched the whip-stock   | In the course of a week or so several<br>different varieties of oranges will be          |  |
| of "The Barn Stormers," "For-                                       | and held the door open for her to pass<br>out, bowing and smiling a hateful smile.    |   | dropped limply; the left was thrown out<br>blindly again in a mechanical attempt at     | placed on the local market. Wholesalers  |  |
| e's Sport," "Lady Mary of the                                       | "You loathe me. I am horrible. I shall<br>aot forget that. But-we shall see."         | sharpened.  | retaliation that missed its mark, and see-<br>ing his opportunity the "bronze statue's" | announce that the first shipment of Cali-<br>fornia navels are en route, and will ar-    | Knooktock Londo  |
| rk House," "Queen Sweetheart,"<br>he House by the Lock," etc.       | * * * * * *   | "there's no reason-" Again his voice  | tactics changed. In a flash the hand  | rive here by the next steamer. Closely   | Breakfast Foods  |
| a second and the second and the second                              | Winifred was only just in time to take<br>up her cue. Her head was throbbing, her     | dropped so low that the rest was lost.<br>For three or four minutes the conver-                                 | sprang to his neck, and twisting in his   | following them will be a consignment of<br>Mexican oranges. These have already           |  |
| PSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS  | heart beating so fast that she could not<br>think. She forgot the lines that were so  | sation went on. Newcome the only one  | coat collar, wrenched the stout figure from its high seat, bringing it in a heap        | been shipped, and will be available al-  |  |
| he the stage-door of which a  | familiar to her, and twice (in stage par-   | attention, for meanwhile Mrs. Peter Carl-   | to the ground. Then it was jerked up<br>again, tottering and staggering, pale lips      |  |  |
| hut looking as if he had just                                       | lance) "dried up," having to be prompt-<br>ed in a whisper by Mr. Anderson, with      | stage door, the actress in a magnificent  | cursing.  | ties the Japanese oranges are expected.  | Comment and that   |
| magor He is noticed by Winifred                                     | whom she was playing the scene.<br>If it had been with anyone else, she               | evening wrap over a ball gown. She was<br>evidently "going on" somewhere. Then                                  | up for assault!" the man sputtered, his   | It is as yet uncertain when they will<br>reach Victoria, but merchants look for-         | Cream of Wheat, per packet 200   |
| wising young actress and also by                                    | thought desperately that she might have<br>done better; but it was sickening to feel  | appeared two or three pretty girls, whose   | face yellow-white. "Confound you!<br>You've broken my arm."                             | ward to their arrival sometime within a fortnight at the outside.                        |  |
| monta but of repulsive annear-                                      | that he must have known or at least   | prevent their being beautifully dressed   |   | The only important change in market  |  |
| is Time Namaoma Introduces  | shrewdly guessed, what sort of things the<br>millionaire meant to say, and that now,  | The man who had been talking with the   | was coming and going quickly. "If you   | price of sugar. It has gone down 25  | Malka Mike non analast   |
| as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the                                  | every moment, he was watching her to<br>seize anxiously upon the secrets of her       | cab driver had now climbed up on the<br>seat beside him where having turned                                     | don't mind the circumstances getting out,<br>I'm sure I don't, I've nothing to con-     | comparatively slight decrease, but suf-  | Malt Breakfast Food per packet too   |
| Andoreon but also Macaire.  | mind. Perhaps the matter was not really of as great importance to him as Mr.          | up the collar of his light overcost and   | "What's up here?" demanded George   | ficient to show that the inclination of that<br>commodity is to decline rather than rise |  |
| ingland for the nurnose of "find-                                   | Macaire had said that it was: but cer-  | down over his eyes, he sat silenly with   | Anderson's voice; and, turning with a   | at the present time. There are no other<br>fluctuations of general interest.             |  |
| but the manager, prompted by  | tainly there was some understanding be-<br>tween the two men in which she was con-    | At any moment now Miss Gray was,  | aged but his friend, Lionel Macaire.  | Appended are the complete quotations:  | PIVI II DACC C CA  |
| naire friend, finds an excuse for                                   | winifred hardly knew how she got  | likely to come out. The blood was beat-<br>ing in Hope Newcombe's temples. He                                   | "Oh, it's you, Mr. Newcome?" the actor<br>went on. "Have you been getting into a        | Hungarian Flour-<br>Ogilvie's Royal Household,   | DIXI H. ROSS & CO.   |
|   | rough the rest of her part that night.  | had only landed in Laverpool a week ago<br>from the ship in which he had been a                                 | row?"<br>Hope Newcome faced him frankly. If   | per sack 1.6<br>Ogilvle's Royal Household,   |  |
| CHAPTER V.<br>A Four-Wheeled Cab.                                   | She was conscious during the last act<br>that Macaire was sitting in the royal box    | steerage passenger. From Liverpool he   | he had glanced at the millionaire instead,  | per bbl  | CASH GROCERS.  |
| Charlton surely won't leave Mr.                                     | again, his eyes fixed upon her. The gid-<br>diness came over her once more, and it    | had walked much of the way to Lon-<br>don, to economize the little money he had                                 | he would have seen a thing which Wini-<br>fred saw-or thought that she saw-with         | Lake of Woods, per sack 1.6<br>Lake of Woods, per bbl 6.1                                | 111 GOVERNMENT STREET  |
| so soon-so suddenly?! Wini-   | was only by a severe effort that she con-<br>dinued the scene.                        | left.<br>In that part of America whence he came,  | surprises and bewilderment.<br>Lionel Macaire's eyes were not even                      | Okanagan, per sack 1.6<br>Okanagan, per bbl 6.1  |  |
| eaving at once. You may take  | A good deal of fun generally went on  | men did not take very long to make up<br>their minds or to act after they were                                  | for her. They had darted straight as a hawk darts upon its pery, to the face of         | Moose Jaw, per sack 1.6<br>Moose Jaw, per bbl 6.1  | 0  |
| e, Miss Gray." answered   | ence's, for the members of the company  | made up, and Newcome had not spent  | the man whom Newcome had so forcibly  | Excelsior, per sack 1.6  |  |
| hat the place of leading lady<br>ant for you to fill."              | were almost all ladies and gentlemen,<br>and they knew each other very well. Be-      | time enough in a slower country to change his ways.   | ning flash, but full of concentrated pas-   | Excelsior, per bbl 6.1<br>Oak Lake, per sack 1.6   |  |
| felt curiously giddy: "And-<br>nould have to refuse?" she fal-      | cween acts and between scenes much<br>calking and laughing and some flirting          | For a moment he hesitated, because<br>he hated making himself more conspicu-                                    | sion.<br>Then the eyes travelled to the man with.                                       | Oak Lake, per bbl 6.1<br>Hudson's Bay, per sack 1.6                                      |  |
| Birth Contraction   | was the order of the day in the green-  | ous than he was already, and prudence   | the wide-brimmed hat, resting upon him<br>for an instant with an extraordinary, an      | Hudson's Bay, per bbl 6.1<br>Enderby, per sack 1.6                                       | Builders' Hardware   |
| aid, in that case, there'd be<br>r everyone. Mr. Anderson's         | missing. She kept closely to her dressing-  | to a mare's nest. But it was only for   | unreadable expression. And both looks   | Enderby, per bbl 6.1   | AND AND  |
| ar position. He has been care-<br>sust have money at once. Some     | room, and her maid wondered what had appened to make her so silent.                   | a moment. Then he took one stride<br>across the pavement and addressed the                                      |   | Pastry Flours-<br>Snowflake, per sack 1.4  |  |
| his have been at work. Cer-   | After all, I don't quite see what he  | driver of Miss Gray's cab.<br>"If I were you," said he, "I wouldn't   | magnified or altogether imagined their .<br>meaning.                                    | Snowflake, per bbl   | General Hardware   |
| tion is imperilled. If I should<br>way to backing him, Mr. An-      | over again. "He can't expect Mr. An-  | have anyone with me on that box seat."<br>Cabby stared, flushed and frowned,                                    | "I think, Mr. Anderson, it won't<br>amount to a 'row.'" Hope Newcombe                   | O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl 5.2<br>O. K. Four Star, per sack 1.3                          |  |
| ould be at his wits' end."  | derson to discharge me just because I re-<br>fused to accept insults from him."       | each phase of his emotion being visible   | answered, wiping a trickle of blood from  | O. K. Four Star, per bbl 5.2<br>Drifted Snow, per sack 1.3                               | 25 8   |
| you have promised him, haven't                                      | Still, she was vaguely afraid and de-<br>presseu. Something indifinite, yet ter-      |   | his forehead, where a sledge-hammer fist<br>had struck, aiming for his temple. "I       | Drifted Snow, per bbl 5.2  |  |
| onditionally."  | rible, seemed to be hanging over her-so<br>indefinite that she did not know in what   | served in return, "if that ain't about the<br>wust! Wot business is it o' yours, any-                           | merely objected, on principle, to persons<br>getting a drive on other people's cabs.    | Three Star, per bak 1.5<br>Three Star, per bbk 5.8                                       |  |
| and a general state and a second state of the                       | form to look for it, or in what direction   | how, Mr. Buffalo Bill?"<br>Hope Newcome's handsome face was   | that's all."<br>"The gent was a friend of mine."  | Coal Oil-<br>Pratt's Coal Oil  | S THE HIVINGHAM ITE IMMUUTING UV. LUS  |
| ean that, and nothing else. With<br>is leading lady, matters are to | The play came to an end at eleven and   | red, and his eyes flashed; but he was not   | grumbled the frightened cabman, flinging  | Eocene 1.6   |  |
| ly with my friend, George An-                                       | every night, at a quarter-past the hour, a four-wheeled cab, engaged by the month,    | going to spoil everything by a vulgar<br>in a low voice, but cabby had  | Gray, who was his employer. "I guv 'im  | Sugar-<br>B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. 5.0   | P.O. DRAWER 613. TELEPHONE 59.   |
| Macaire had not risen when<br>rose. He had sat still, watch-        | called for Miss Gray at the stage door.   | purposely replied in a loud, clear tone,<br>so that everyone near turned to see what                            |   | Grain-<br>Wheat, per ton   |  |
| But now he got up, with his   | out once in a white the dilver had to   | might be going on.<br>"I overheard your conversation a few  | if this 'ere bloke didn't come inter-   | Oats, per ton  |  |
| mp, like the sideways gait of a stood in front of the girl. She     |   | minutes ago with the man you've got be-   | "The 'gent,' as you call him, paid for  | Bolled Oats (B. & K.)  | Five Persons Killed and Several Fatally Collided With the Steamer Transfer Dur-  |
| d to look him in the face, un-                                      | began to gather near the stage entrance<br>five minutes after the curtain went down   | ly as before. This was an exageration of  | clumsily done," said Newcome. "And  | Hay (baled), per ton 17.0  | Injured in Railway Accident. / ing Fog on the Fraser River.  |
| on she stammered out the first<br>came into her mind.               | -a crowd of boys and young men who  | the truth; but it had the effect he in-   | if I might presume to advise the lady<br>who has hired you, I would suggest that        | Straw, per bales   | 75   |
| strangest thing I ever heard  | Cours see the actresses come out, tot   | ard flashed a look at his companion as  | she asks for another driver to-morrow   | Middlings, per ton 27.0  |  |
| Id you do all that for me? You<br>now me. We are not friends        | thore more coreal at the Dales of Man   | culty.  | Once the man who had stood nursing  | Ground Feed, per ton 30.0  | 00 injured in a wreck on the D. L. & W. came out of Woodward's slough into the   |
| nd Mr. Anderson who-""  | of their good looks or some other attrac-   | quickly. "If you heard anything you   | his broken arm looked at Mr. Macaire.<br>In his bloodshot, eyes was a question or       | Carrots, per 100 lbs   | a day.   |
| really understand? Winnie<br>see that I'm in love with you?         | THE REPORT OF THE AREAS IN THE CARE OF THE        | must have heard that. I'd like to know<br>what affair it is of yours, though?"                                  | an appeal, but it was unanswered. The milionaire stared through the great lum-          | Sweet Potatoes, per ib<br>Cabbage, per ib  | b day. with the steamer Transfer. Her bow sprit tore away part of the pilot house  |
| poke, he caught her hands, bu                                       |   | "Well, I just thought I'd mention it,   | bering form as if it had been of thinnest   | Island Potatoes, 100 lbs 1.:   |  |
| hed them away, panting, here<br>ed. It made her sick to hear        | fellow with a wide-brimmed, soft felt hat   | for the first time, with a pronounced Yan-  |   | Onions, silver skin, per D<br>Turnips, per D 1   | 8<br>Another Protest Against Quebec Com-<br>the Transfer, had a narrow escape. The   |
| r "Winnie." She was that to<br>her mother and brother.              | ashamed of himself for being there:   | get much time to spare for you. How   | feated, yet defiant still, the big fellow   | Cucumbers, per doz   | mercial Travellers Tax-Railway navigating lieutenant was steering the  |
| ist be making fun of me!" she                                       | nevertheless, he had not resisted the<br>temptation to try and see Winifred Gray      | line and you going to take about potting  | went lumbering off, muttering to himself<br>as he walked. And with him the crowd        | Fish-  | Sold. Shearwater.  |
| ou are almost old, and you are<br>-horribly rich-while I'm only a   | when he left Mr. Anderson, Newcome  | "Do you want me to call the police, and   | of onlookers began melting away. The  | Salmon, per D 40<br>Salmon, spring (smoked)  | 5<br>10 Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Colonial Secretary STOCKBROKER MISSING.  |
| girl, and nobody at all. I-   | had walked out of the theatre with a nod  | lam demanded the man by the driver.   | been prime while it lasted. They had seen   | Haddles, per Ib  | 10 Lyttleton forwards a protest of the Im-<br>perial Board of arade against Quebec's Left Hotel on Sunday and Nothing Ha   |
| ly want to marry me. 1"<br>arling child, I can give you any         | stage door. For some time he had wan-   | "You can do as you like about that,"  | what they came for, and a good deal   | Halibut, per ID  | 10 tax on commercial travellers. The board<br>10 says that it is so high that the tax can-   |
| earth," pleaded the mililonaire                                     |   | " rou're come down off rour norch "   | the scene, only Winifred looked after the   | Bloaters, per ID   | a not fail to be detrimental to the inter-   |
| can't marry you. You can hav  | who cared nothing for him but sudden.   | and the pretty girls had gone, and the  | shuddering fascination the bull-neck and  | Bass   | 10 ests of British trade in Canadu. Hon.<br>8 A. Lyttleton asks the Dominion and was sent out by the police last night fo  |
| ired of being leading lad;  | Duke of Clarence's. At the pit entrance   | crowd that was left threw itself heart<br>and soul into the scene. Nobody had in-                               |   | Shrimps, per ID  | to provincial governments to give careful John W. Tisdale, well konwn through out the south and west as a mining pro   |
| cut in Winifred, in a low   | he had paid half-a-crown (an extrava<br>gance in his circumstances), luckily find-    | torfored as not for it appeared to all that   | "bronze statue."  | Farm Produce-  | F. W. Hodson Resigns.<br>F. W. Hodson Resigns.   |
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ing a seat, late as it was, and seeing the met the eye or ear. -at last. I-was very stupid at first. play through to the end. When it was over he could hardly have when it was over he could hardly have old what it was all about; but one thing the the driver's companion, "or you'll get something you won't like." Mr. Macaire, we needn't talk about this any more. I've quite decided." You're going to let me lay the world he was sure of. Miss Gray was the prettiest and the sweetest girl he had I'm going to do nothing of the kind!" ever seen in his life. He would have e girl broke out irritably, almost child-ly, for she was keeping back hysterical liked to do some great service for her. not to win her notice, but because of the urs. "Oh, it doesn't seem a bit real, but s horrid, perfectly horrid, that such a should happen to me. I must go w-and please Mr. Macaire, never ak to me again-about anything." He caught her dress and held it tightly. "You shan't go!" he ejaculated. "As you said, I am old—and I'm the ugliest man on earth—1 know that. But I can give things that queens might wish for in And I can love more than other I've made love to many women, I've only loved one woman in my fe before I saw you. You've got hair nd eyes like hers. Now I love you for self. I love you with all the love I ve her, and as much again besides. I 'No, you won't. Mr. Macaire." The e trembled between anger and urs. "Let my dress go. You will tear 'I will do more. I'll tear you to pièces ou try to resist me," said Macaire. "I have done that with everyone who went against me, all my life. I never failed." "I-I'm not afraid of you!" (She was beginning to be horribly afraid of him. But she would have died at this moment rather than let him see that.) "It is cowardly of you to threaten me." "I don't threaten, I warn. You are abitious. I can more than satisfy your highest ambitions on the stage-and in society, too, if you have them. If you mean to be foolish, my little Winifred,

warmth there would be in his heart only o feel that he had done it. Something about her-perhaps the expression of her eyes, or the way that her bright hair waved back from her forehead-reminded him of a woman who had once been sueme in beauty; a dead woman whose ords had sent him tramping almost peniless and through bitter hardships, hunreds of miles on the way to England. A girl and a man sitting directly in front of him were talking of Winifred Gray, and Hope Newcome listened with interest. If they had spoken evil of her he would certainly have inflicted summary punishment upon the man, but they had only good things to say. The girl told the man what a surprising "hit" Miss Gray had made last spring, and how she had been "made" after her first night at the Duke of Clarence's by the extravagant praise of one famous dra-matic critic. She had only been in London a few months, but already her photographs were in greater demand than those of any other actress (Hope resolved at once to get one), while there was a new style of shoe and a new rose named after her. Newcome went out with the crowd when it was all over, but almost involuntarily he turned towards the stage entrance for one more look at his divinity, whom perhaps he should never have a chance to see again. The "Johnnies" stared superciliously at him, and looked at each other with raised, questioning eyebrows. Perhaps m will never get on-you will never get they would have laughed; but Hope New-come was not exactly the sort of man "Some ways of getting on cost too uch," said Winifred, "and this is one one laughed at unless one were over six feet in height and broad in proportion. them. If you don't let me go, I shall

Still, he was ashamed of himself for orming one of such a group, and was half inclined to go away again without waiting for a glimpse of Miss Gray, when a smart brougham drove up, and close behind it a four-wheeled cab. "That's Mrs. Peter Carlton's little turnone youth said to another, nodding

at the brougham: and at the same moment a big man, who appeared to be without companions, stepped to the kerb-stone and spoke in a low voice to the driver of the cab.

"That our Winnie's chariot. Comes for her every night. Not quite so grand as the other, eh?" remarked the youth. "Give her time," said his triend; and they both laughed.

Hope Newcombe clenched his hands, and breathed hard. He would have liked nothing better than to teach the pair a lesson in discretion, but he realized that for Miss Gray's sake he had better let

them alone. He looked with great inter est at the plain vehicle which had the honor of taking Winifred Gray home, and

"I'll go when you've got down." The man, who had kept his temper, and kept his voice under control as well, grew suddenly reckless. It was twenty minutes past eleven, and he was anxious to be rid of this persistent Paul Pry, whose | first time since his appearance. interference was likely to prove inconvenient. He had been employed to do a certain thing, and though his bargain

with cabby was far from complete, he had found the man amenable to reason, and was morally sure he would be open to further, more dazzling offers. Already he had paid five pounds down for the mere privilege of sitintg on the box seat of Miss Gray's cab, the driver so far sick romance; and there were other inructions which must be carried out.

atched the whip from its socket. her a cab." "Now!" he exclaimed, "Will you stop this drunken game?" He glanced down at the young man onthe pavement, chuckling over the secret of his own great strength—the strength

which he partly got his living. Hope Newcome gave him back stare for stare. With a quick movement he caught the threatening whip in the middle a few inches higher up than the spot where the other grasped it. The man on

the box gave a wrench. Newcome twist-ed the other way, and the whip broke off short with a snap. It was at this instant that Winifred Gray appeared in the doorway. The snap of the breaking whip was sharp in the girl's ears. She did not

know what to make of the think that she saw, though it was clear that something extracrdinary was happening-something in which her own cab and cabman were

timately concerned. What she saw was a strange, silent struggle between a man on the box seat beside the driver and a man below, who had pressed himself close to the wheel. That man she had seen before. It was

the "bronze statue" she had wondered about, and pitied and admired all in a breath as she went into the theatre a few hours-or was it years?-ago. She saw the man on the seat raise the broken stock of the whip as if to strike. She saw the other seize his arm, and she saw the struggle that followed; the big

fellow on the box, whose right arm was held fast, getting in one fierce, sudden blow with his clenched fist, but no more. The man on the pavement dodged his The man on the pavenent dougd ins head like a practised boxer, and the vicious blow glanced along his forehead. Winifred's lips had parted to cry out "What has happened?" and the words were not uttered. Nobody spoke; but the

crowd of idlers and loafers surged forward towards the combatants.

CHAPTER VI. The Granting of a Visit.

quite simply. "I shall take it. And Butter (Delta Creamery) .... though I searcely understand even now what it was." "There is nothing to thank me for,"

answered Hope Newcome. "But-may I call you another cab?" "It is not necessary to trouble you fur-Meats ther," said Mr. Macaire, speaking for the fret time since his appearance. "Mr. Anderson and I will see that Miss Gray is taken care of."

To save her life, Winifred could not elp looking straight into Hope New-Perhaps she was not come's eyes. Perhaps she was not wholly responsible for the message they conveyed, but to him they seemed to say: "I don't want them to do anything for ne. I want you to do it." Fruit-

Accepting the message, his hat in his suspecting nothing more serious than love hand, the young pauper replied to the millionaire like an equal. "I assure you it is no trouble, but a pleasure. If the He leant across the cabman and lady will allow me, I should like to get

Near by a footman was touching his tall hat. Mr. Macaire's carriage had arrived.

"Come along, Anderson," he said, shrugging his shoulders. Both men bow-ed low to Winifred; Anderson nodded to Poultry-Newcome, Macaire gave him another curiously contemplative look, and then the two were shut up by the footman in the millionaire's carriage.

"Ain't you goin' to have me, miss?" whined the driver. "None of this busiess ain't my fault." 'You can send in your bill to-morrow

morning, and I'll pay you what is due," said Winifred. "But- I shan't want Sweet Potatoes, per ID. ..... Onions (Californian), per ID. ... you again. I'm afraid I can't trust you Carrots, per 100 Ibs. ..... after this." Lettuce, per crate .....

(To be continued.) STEAMERS FOR BRAZIL.

Report That Thirty Vessels May Be Built in Great Britain.

-Grape Fruit, per box ..... A London correspondent states that a Pineapples, per doz. ..... epresentative of the Brazilian corpora- Apples-(local), per box ..... on is in the Metropolis to arrange for | Pears (local), per box ..... the construction of 30 steamers for the Grapes, per crate ..... Grapes (Concord), per basket ... Brazilian Lloyd. Brazilian Lloyd. This company enjoys a monopoly of Bell and Chill Peppers, per box. the Brazilian coasting trade, which is, of course, confined to native-owned vessels. Butter (ereamery), per Ib. .... The dock extension at Bio de Janeiro has absorbed workshops and a dry dock Chickens, per ID. .....

which belonged to the company, and the Ducks, per b. compensation paid is the fund out of Hay, per ton ..... The boats are to range from 600 to Peas (field), per ton ..... 2,500 tons gross. Most of them will have Barley, per ton ..... accommodation for passengers. Beef, per ID. .....

Mutton, per ID. ..... LEARN VETERINARY DENTISTRY Pork, per ID. .....

And make \$2,000 a year. We teach you at home in three months of your spare time politan Methodist church will hold its tests will occur every day for a week. annual sale of work at the residence of After the congress is all over, spec The driver would have started his horse | Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mich. | nesday, November 22nd.

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 250 28 ister of agriculture. Mr. Hodson says Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). he is getting a better position. Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... 85 Quebec Southern Railway. Cheese (Canadian) ..... In the Exchequer court to-day the bid of Senator Bique of \$1,051,000 for the Lard, per ID. ..... 15 Hams (American), per ID. ... 18@ 20 Quebec Southern railway was accepted. Bacon (American), per D. ... Bacon (rolled), per D. ..... 220 27 Asked to Send Exhibit. The Dominion government has been Shoulders, per ID. ..... 18% Bacon (long clear), per ID. ... nvited to send an exhibit to Milam Italy. From what can be learned at the Beef, per 10. ..... Pork, per 10. ..... 10@ department of agriculture it is not likely naimo on her way down from Union yes-11@ 15 this will be done. Mutton, per ID. ..... 12½@ 18 Lamb, hindquarter ..... 1.25@ 1.76 Ask Increased Duty. Lamb, forequarter ..... 1.00@ 1.50 Grey cotton manufacturers asked for a 35 per cent. duty at the tariff com-Cocoanuts, each ..... mission this afternoon. Apples (local), per box ..... 85@ 1.25 Peaches, per box ..... New Jordan Almonds (shell-1.50 SWEPT BY TYPHOON. Tokio, Nov. 8 .- A typhoon which took place yesterday, November 7th, has 60 per ID. ..... Valencia Ralsins, per ID. .... 122 15 province of Oshima, and in the islands adjacent thereto. Over 2,000 buildings Sultana Raisins, per ID. ..... Valencia Oranges, per doz... 40 have been destroyed and a steamer, it is Pineappies, each ..... 400 said, has been wrecked. No loss of life is reported. Dressed Fowl, per ID. ..... 200 25 MINING CONGRESS Turkey (Island), per Ib. .... Will Be Held at El Paso, Texas, From Turkey (Eastern), per ID. ... 30

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Nanaimo, Nov. 9 .- The City of Na-

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#### VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 10 1905.



London, Oct 26.—"London will be ness of the welcome accorded to them cially it would be a great boon. People need to the bringing are diffident about asking for replies to we do not wonder at this remark when two cities is a very happy one. The applied to the Strand and district, which joining hands of the democracies will of pamphlets and manuscripts on apduring the summer months has been in a state of chaos. But gradually the much talked of "improvements" are understanding one of the other.

can be obtained, but a man will not care

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livened up as to their responsibilities in

The Threatened Monopoly.

In theatrical circles the news that a

ern States and Canada, was heartily

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The Fashions.

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Lace ranks first in the lines of mate- way."

rials for blouses and frocks for evening

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no great work for God.

Equipped From Headquarters.

this direction.

nearing completion and the formal open-Death of Irving. ing of the new thoroughfare, Kingsway and Aldwych, by the King this week, is The greatest tribute that the nation a big step in this direction. No less a period seventy years ago was the ques-allow his remains to be buried in Westion of this Holborn-to-Strand avenue minster Abbey. He was laid close to first mooted, and the difficulties seemed Garrick in the famous Poet's corner. insuperable in the way of building a direct thoroughfare such as that which been witnessed as the funeral of this direct thoroughtare such as that which has now been opened. The disappear-ance of the tortuous lanes and byways which formed an unsavory slum right in the heart of the Strand district is not to regretted by any one. The cost has such a shock to everyone, seemed, if been enormous, compensation to pro- that were possible, to make his loss felt welcomed, owing more especially to the perty owners in the district forming the all the more keenly. If it were Irving's fact that the new houses will be "free" greater part of it, but the spacious wish to die as he had lived—closely as-buildings which will line the site will re-sociated with his great art—we cannot be their own masters. This enterprise pay to a great extent the outlay. The fact of the Kingsway being opened in state by His Majesty shows the extent of his interest in all that concerns the peo-ple of London. Addresses from the presented to His Majesty at different points on the route, and the presence of Queen Alexandra gave added zest to the demonstration of loyalty from the tre-personation he gave. In the very part mendous crowds that had assembled to of Becket, to which his death has given see their Majesties pass to and from the an added touch of tragedy, he looked so ethereal as to be almost spectral. And in the final scene when Becket dies, more new thoroughfare.

#### The King's Activity.

story of its progress.

This is a busy week with the King and it is lucky that the clerk of the death but the reality had come to the than one spectator is said to have felt a weather has been in a particularly good great actor. From all parts of the earth mood, sending cloudless skies and brilliant sunshine for the various cere-mination for Irving both as a man and an actor. tributes are pouring in of love and adtending. Not the least important of these was the laying of the foundation

The Royal Tour.

stone of the new post office, the site of which is in the vicinity of Newgate street. The Lord Mayor, sheriffs and ands of spectators for their long-planned common councillors turned out in all Indian tour. Both the Prince and their civic splendor to welcome the King Princess looked very well and departed to the city, and awaited His Majesty's in apparently the best of spirits. But it coming at Holborn Bars. The chief is well known that Her Royal Highness, magistrate in his robe of purple velvet who is a devoted mother, feels keenly trimmed with ermine, booked almost the prospect of so long a separation from regal, and behind him were the sword her children. During her say in Lonand mace bearers and a big contingent don, previous to her departure, she was of municipal dignitaries. In accordance with an old custom, on the arrival of panied by her little ones. She spent the King they surrendered to him the great pearl sword which is their symbol of authority. As is usual, however, it presents for the children like any ordinwas at once handed back and they pre- ary fashionable lady. In the chocolate ceded His Majesty to the scene of the ceremony. Through the acquisition of Princess and her five children were the telephone the need for further accom-modation has become imperative with choosing sweets one afternoon, quite un-recognized by the attendants in the shop. the postal business increasing to such an enormous extent. Lord Stanley in ment did the attendants find they had this address to the King told a wonderful been waiting on the future Queen and story of its progress. We cream or a color. All sorts of lace boleros and coatees are also been taking them for informal drives, "doing" London in fact quite un-cream lace with a raised flower pattern,

Visit of Parisians. The members of the Paris municipal drives, "doing" London in fact quite un-recognized, few people realising that the happy mother and children were the fitting at the back and had a short, full and during the week have been the reci-Princess and her family.

sibility and inspiration. A past is a the few, temperance has become the con- riage is not to be solemnized within a year learn to behold Him in each other plumb line for the present. Israel's former cern of the many. Daily newspapers treat of the granting of the decree of separation. where He is most easily, yet most days, and the messages that had come to it vigorously, without fear of being called progress. her from of old, were finger-boards for present duty. Business concerns set a high standard of temperance for their em-The revival that Jerusalem needed, this Jerusalem that was perishing because it had jost its vision, was a revival of the Social economists, those unsentimental exhad lost its vision, was a revival of the law. It needed the sacred books with their Social economists, those unsentimental ex-The associations own 517 buildings and stimulus and restraint. Emotion may perts in the massing of statistics, show other property worth \$32,004,886. the word of God can keep them true after the root of the life of the family, the neighreaching there. The revival that is not borhood and the nation. In a word, we

based on Hoir Scripture, and which does have come to the characteristic American not exait the inspired truth and make it a conclusion that intemperance does not part of the new life of all converts, can "pay." The argument that is being presented with the most force to the youth of Africa, tell of a native wedding at which only be a passing phase. to-day is that he will largely diminish, or Prenaring for a March. else entirely eliminate, his chances of suc-

Preparation time is the most important cess if he goes in for liquor. ime, though rare is the boy or the girl \* \* \* who realizes this until too late. Ezra Suggestively enough, the question here made thorough spiritual preparation before.

arises as to whether the church still shows setting out on his long three months' journey through the desert to Jerusalem- While the political, social and commercia her old time zeal in behalf of temperance, journey worse than anything the Ameria journey worse than anything the Ameri-can pioneers in their storied pligtimage drink are gathering added force every day, ever knew. To carry out this dream he it may be asked: "Is the church as keen which Artaxorzes freely gave him. He fifteen years ago?" Possibly the temperthen issued a call for volunteers there are no conscripts in God's army-and received part of religious activity that it creates ifteen hundred responses. When all had been made ready and the desert was before them, they entered upon the bear desert was before them, they entered upon

a fast. Man's best can only be done along reclamation of the drunkard. the line of God's plain previdence. The \* \* \* 'straight way" to success is the way of

It does look as if there were need for a God's will. Therefore, at Ahava the cara-van tarried for a prayer and consecration oad-guage, far-reaching and resolute agitation of the entire temperance question, in all its modern aspects, by the churches During the Torrey and Alexander meetof the country. True, something is being the centre of a great green wood a goblin inge in London, great use has been made of a card, "Get right with God." The done. The Methodist Episcopal church, called Timothy. Timothy was not very North, has organized a denominational tem- large; in fact, only about the size of a same card has been circulated by thousands perance society. Presbyterians of the mouse; but he was a great explorer, somethroughout America. It indicates the first condition of a religious revival, or of any secretaries in the field. Yet these, and into the wood in different directions, and other divine blessing. A period of waiting kindred movements, are only a beginning. one day he went even farther than thatbefore God should precede every period of working with men. The continental con-The enterprise has not loomed large enough on and on and on until he came to a place to command public recognition. It is not where the wood opened out to a broad gress significantly began its momentous generally regarded as a factor in public green pathway leading to a town, and in proceedings by calling upon a clergyman to life that must be reckoned with. Nor will the middle of the path he found an Encylead the body in supplication to the throne they had perforce to tour under the aus-pices of the original Frohman syndicate, heart be right with God, his hand can do it be until all the churches federate their clopaedia. of the Ruler of nations. Except a man's forces for this particular work. There is

no good reason why the noble temperance activities of the Roman Catholic church should not be prosecuted in co-operation with the similar work being done by many everything-simply" pounds and pounds of Is faith ever folly? The spectators thought so on this occasion, even as did Protestant bodies. \* \* \*

etc., yet the fact remained that they Abraham's neighbors in Ur of the Chaldees, In this connection, it is to be said that when he set out, knowing not whither he therefore, to do pretty well as they were went. Ezra started upon his perilous in post prominently potent and promis-told. But a rival combination of equal journey without an escort of troops, altold. But a rival combination of equal importance will considerably restrict though carrying an immense treasure. He ting phase of the temperance work of the times is the Anti-Saloon League. This as it was standing upon its edges like a had represented to Artaxerxes the great agency, which aims to be the voice of the power of Jehovah, and now he was asham- consolidated Christian sentiment of the He didn't know what to do with it. It land, has done more to secure temperance land, has done more to secure temperance legislation than any other body or bodies. In intelligent encounced and practical like to leave it because he thought it must ed to ask for soldiers. This great national Distinctive touches both eccentric and leader was keen for God's glory-a charac-daring are the feature of the smart teristic of every man who has been largely In intelligent, organized and practical be valuable. daring are the reature of the smart tensic of every man who has been iargely gown of to-day. The note of originality used by the Almighty. Jehovah is jealous must be sounded whether it be in the of his own name and place. He insists to pass in the direction of temperance re-form. So notable has been its accomplishments that in some states it holds the size or shape of a button, the trimming of a collar. But we must have some thing that no one else has—the some thing that no one else has—the some balance of political power.

After all has been said, however, it still thing which is everything and so very church standing as a mendicant at the difficult to find! Styles are so plain-one could almost say severe—at the mo-ligion when it keeps appealing for subremains true that the most necessary and powerful agency for the promotion of tem perance is the resolution of the individual ment, that idiosyncracy of ornamenta-tion must be introduced to save them Let those who go forth in God's name and toxicants, for his own sake and for the from being commonplace. The smart for God's glory trust to God's help. Parisienne, of course, has no difficulty in giving to a gown just the required touch of novelty—her instinct guides her in these matters. But alas! We English are an unimaginative race and one shud-able to prove that Jebovah honors the sake of the brother who would be harmed by his example.

The vicarious principle is in all things the way of salvation. ders to think into what sins against taste and artistic coloring this little lib-erty in the way of decoration will lead He delivered us from the hand of the He delivered us from the hand of the

enemy, and such as lay in wait by the weakbrother to offend, is acting from the noblest motives. He is exercising his highest right-the right to surrender his Business in Religion. rights for the sake of his fellow man. The King's business should be done in \* \* \*

Self-denial is Christian; heedless selfbusiness-like fashfon. The slackness and Self-denial is Christian; carelessness of the financial transactions of indulgence is unchristian; \* \* \* Do as you please, and you please Satan.

Unbridled passions mean soul runaways

At present there are 1,826 Young Men's Not in the clamor of the crowded str Resolve to perform what you ought; pe form without fail what you re-Franklin. \* \* \* Changes in native costumes and custom may be called the by-product of foreign

history," for in history are restraint and Instead of being the engrossing theme of the innocent party, and even then the mar- they will never be truly religious the

the guests

solid wisdom.

tent.

'Tis not what man does which exalts him missions. Now the American full dress but what man would do .- Robert Brown wedding has penetrated to the equator. ing. Presbyterian missionaries at Baraka, West \* \* \* One might as well expect to

-Longfello

the bride was dressed in white, with a cally while his portion of food i train and vell, and wearing her first corsets. | eaten by others as to expect ment-The groom and some of his friends were opment and not do his own thin in evening dress. At the wedding supper C. Morse. were supplied with

. . . knives. forks and plates, and some even had nap-Not until you make men self-r telligent, and fond of struggle-fon

struggle than of help-not you relieved poverty .- Philips Brooks SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS \* \* \*

Bodily vigor is good, and vigor of intel. We hear men often enough speak of seelect is even better, but far above both is ing God in the stars and flowers, but character .- Roosevelt.



HOW THE OWL GOT HIS WISDOM. | Pussy might kill me, or I might get lost it A very, very long time ago there lived in I was free to go wherever I liked As to my losing myself, I sur family think birds have no sense course, I should know the way ba own cage, just as every bird finds in North have lately placed two temperance times going as far as two hundred yards back to its own nest, though the so much further than I ever get the of doing. I try to be cor let out. That is rare is generally at meal time picking up bits of sugar off the cloth, when they try and catch me I dodge about playing hide and seek and all kinds games, making the most of my short lit

Perhaps you don't know what that is Well, it's a fat book that you sit on when erty There is just one thing that puzzles me your chair is not high enough, and if by and makes me rather sad. There is an any chance you open it it tells you all about other bird in the room sometimes, such dear little Dicky, but he won't make friends with me. I never see him when I am in Well, Timothy didn't know what it was, my cage, but if I come out he comes, too either. He walked all round it, peeped be-He does not fly as I do, and I cannot set

> He never will sing to me, though I alway sing to him. One of his places is the bis cuit box. He dodges round that after m and mimics everything I do. When I sing he pretends to do so, too, though I kno

Now, it happened just then that a large grey owl woke up in a tree over his head, and wanted breakfast very badly. "Crumms," it thought (you see, the owl

was a vulgar sort of bird-that's why it If they knew how it hurts my feelings "crumms")--"crumms-there's a am sure they would not do i thought goblin; I haven't eaten goblin for three

weeks," and with a great shrick it swooped down. to abstain totally from the use of all in-dived between the pages of the fat book, But Timothy saw it just in time, and and as the owl snapped with its great beak it got a mouthful of information about Julius Caesar instead of getting Timothy, lt. was very hungry, so it swallowed itmore than you or I can do always, isn't

it?-and then Timothy appeared at the other side of the book, and the owl made another snap, but only succeeded in getting a lump of Henry the Eighth. For a long time Timothy dodged to and

fro, and the owl after him, fearfully hungry, and devouring pieces of book at every jump, until at last Timothy managed with a sudden rush to escape down a mouse

Well, there was the owl with no break

fast-what was he to do? There was nothing for it but to make a meal of the Encyclopaedia-rather tough, to be sure, in

Once Katie seemed to feel for me, how ever, for she cried "Poor Dicky; won't he make friends? It is too bad. Keep on trying, dear. Perhaps he will some day.' I mean to take her advice, for I generally manage to do things if I keep on long enough. I learnt how to unfasten my cage with my beak and one foot. I was so proud of myself, but it was not much use, for they have put on a new kind of latch, and I have to begin all over again. A SPECIMEN LETTER. (Supposed to have been written by a child

of four years old.) Cousin Dorothy, dear, The thoughts are so queer, That tumble about in my mind. So tangled they get, Like the basket upset And the spools Kitty tried to unwink. For I always keep thinking-

Things bob up like winking-

that there night patr down and outbreak when the equipage killed som marched ou where he comes from or where he goes to diately plu Crazed he doesn't do it really or I should hear him. He likes the sideboard also, and th mantelpieces. They both have a nic talk to him, and then my family all watch us and laugh. I can't underst by a batt ress and v

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