VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1908.

KING REVIEWS WORLD EVENTS

PROROGATION OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Deep Regret at Conspiracy of Evil Disposed Persons in

London, Dec. 21.-King Edward p nall muster of members was present les. The King's speech made specal reference to the recent visit of the merican battleship fleet to Australian vaters, which His Majesty said "Evoked warm feelings of cordiality in my ninions, in that quarter of the clobe, and was a source of gratifica-

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Referring to the conclusion of "several important agreements which by ninating causes of contention must end to the consolidation of peace," the King says, "among these may be menstates for general arbitration and for regulating certain questions between cap the United States and Canada and an con

King and Queen of Sweden.

Referring to the events in the Balkans, "as calculated to disturb the provision of the Treaty of Berlin," the peech says: "There is reason to hope hat wise and conciliatory counse! will prevail and that an amicable settle-ment will be reached with the consent of the Powers who are parties to the

Mention is made also of the copy-right convention, to the assumption of sovereignty over the Congo by Belgium, and the decisions of the international haval conference now in section in this city. With regard to the result of this conference His halesty says: "It is hoped that they will be equipped with the most modern and general satisfaction."

set forth that the measures to enlarge de the share of Indians in the administration of the country. "will be received in the spirit of mutual trust and good will in which they are proposed."
"The affectionate reception given the sion of the celebration of the 300th an-niversary of the founding of Quebec, receives especially cordial mention.

The remainder of the King's speech is devoted to domestic matters.

MILLIONAIRE LEADS ILLINOIS FIRE FIGHTERS

Joe Leiter and His Wife Help to Combat Flames in Zeigler Mine.

Zeigler, Ills., Dec. 21.—With a stub-orn fire slowly fighting back hundreds of men who have been ceaselessly at work for days seeking to save the coal supply of the great Zeigler mine, Joe Leiter, Chicago millionaire, and his beautiful young wife, have joined forces with the workmen and are personally combating the flames. Early to-day Leiter and his wife, formerly Miss Juliette Williams, of Washington, D.C., were at the scene of the conflict. Leiter was leading the workmen with an in-spiring energy, while on the fighting ine, tired but determined, was his wife E. Knippel, merchants. serving the almost exhausted men with coffee and sandwiches, and encouraging them by her presence. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter arrived at Zeigler on a special

A PSYCHIC CHALLENGE.

London, Dec. 21.-An unnamed wo ian of Plymouth announces her willingness to accept the challenge of the American Society for Psychical research which offers \$5,000 to any one who, blindfolded and with the aid of spirit medium only, tells the number of oranges that will be spilled on a table placed some distance behind the peron undergoing the test. "My spirit friend and I can go to

New York and return again," she said, "that is in a spiritualistic sense. From my own house I will count the oranges placed on a table in New

CHEAPER LUMBER.

resident of Rainy Lake Combine Predicts New Era in Production.

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 21.—Edward Hines, newly elected president of the Virginia and Rainy Lake Lumber Com ipny, the largest combine of its kind. in the world, predicts cheaper lumber and a new era in its production as a

"It is our intention to cheapen the st of manufacturing and, of course, to cheapen the cost to consumers prowill not do this at the expense of the untry by reckless or wasteful lumbering methods."

BY RUBBER BALL OVER MAGARA NO FEAR OF Hotel Proprietor to Make Hazardous Trip Next Year.

Niarara Falls, Ont., Dec. 21.-Robert Leach proprietor of the new hotel at Chipriwa, has announced his intention of go ag over the horseshoe falls in June, lext in a rubber ball. There will be tw balls, one within the other. The ball will be thirteen feet in di-Leact will hazard his life, eleven feet in diameter. The inner ball will be held in position by four spiral steel springs, and sufficient oxygen will be pumped into it to give the man a bare chance for life if anything goes wrong

ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED. Brockville, Ont., Dec. 21.—The case against ex-Chief of Police Brown, of Athens, charged with assault on a young woman named Emma Scott, has been dismissed because the girl's family

had offered to take a cash settlem

TEJA SINGH WILL

Hindu Leaders Hope to Lay Hindu Grievances Before King Edward.

(Special to the Times.) V. hcouver, Dec. 21 .- T. C. Crawford, alist, of Pasadena, Cal., is here frring with Prof. Teja Singh, agreement for the maintenance of the Hir u leader, to bring 10,000 Sikh laexisting territorial status of the res to work on cotton plantations gions bordering on the North sea."

Continuing, His Majesty expressed in louisans. Mr. Crawford intends to gratification at the visit to England of commence his invasion of the United President Fallieres of France and the States with Hindus about next May. Teja: Singh also announced to-day that he will leave shortly for London to personally lay before King Edward and Premier Asquith the alleged wrongs done to Hindus in India and to demand their redress.

WIRELESS ON LOCOMOTIVES.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.—Southern Pacific locomotives are to be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus em and style of plant is the best trains will receive the new safety

DEATH OF BANK OFFICIAL.

harlottetown; P. E. I., Dec. 21.—The deith occurred here of J. Milton Davis, manager for Prince Edward Island of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He was born in 1857, and was a son of the late. Henry Davidson. He entered banking circles in early youth, begin-ning as an accountant with the old Merchants Bank of Prince Edward Island, On the amalgamation of the Mer-chants Bank of Prince Edward Island with the Canadian Bank of Commerce ne continued his connection

TURKEY'S PARLIAMENT.

Constantinople, Dec. 21.-The chamber to committee for the purpose of examining the mandates of the deputies. All Haida Bey, a son of Midhat Pasha, author tion, has been appointed a senator. Said Pasha, ex-grand vizier, habeen elected president of the Senate.

WANGED HERSELF TO BEDPOST

New Castle, N. B., Dec. 21.—Mrs. John McDermid, of Nelson, hanged herself to a bedpost while temporarily insane from the effects of chronic rheumatism. She w is 60 years old and leaves a husband and

Vinnipeg, Man., Dec. 21.—Sixty thousand d lars was the loss sustained in Warman. S sk., by a fire which destroyed the block o cupied by McGill, Clare Company and

ASIATIC EXCLUSION

IN CALIFORNIA

Doubt is Thrown on Official Figures of Secretary

Straus.

on Japanese immigration furnished by Straus in the latter's annual report, derivals in 1908 amounted to 9,544, de-partures 5,718, Tveitmee offered figures the stronghold of Socialism in the pro-

ing of all persons in the state who are is not known. It is known, however, interested to protest against the Jap- that a great many of them are opposed anese invasion.

FRISCO'S GRAFT CASE. San Francisco, Cat., Dec. 21.—The passing of sentence on A. Ruef, convicted of bribing a supervisor to vote for a trolley tranchise for the United Railways, was postponed by Judge Lawler on Saturday buil Thursday, Dec. 24th. The attorneys for the defence made a strong but unsuc-install fight, to secure a continuance until anuary 2nd of next year.

RISE IN TARIFF

LONDON ECONOMIST ON OUTLOOK IN CANADA

Says Reciprocity Agreement With United States is Most Important.

London, Dec. 21.—F. W. Hirst, editor of the Economist, who has just returned from Canada, on being interviewed

"I gathered from members of the Canadian government that the pres-sure of protectionist interests during the elections was weaker, and that the revolt of the consumer was much stronger. Therefore there is not much fear of any rise in the tariff. On the contrary, if the reductions could be made with advantage or without any loss of revenue there probably would be a reduction. Lord Milner himself warned Canadians against becoming too free-tradish and seemed to be quite alarmed at the prospects of the Can-adian tariff being reduced. Personally I thought the motives underlying this observation more obvious than patrio-

"As regards preference, no one I met seemed to think it reasonable to de-mand from the Mother Country more than Canada had already got—a free market and a free navy—and what they are for the moment especially in-terested in are the facilities for boris perhaps most important for Canada is a commercial undertaking with the United States which would lead to a reciprocity agreement of great mutual advantages. So far as the Mother Country is concerned we may be sure that anything which makes Canada more prosperous will indirectly benefit

SAMOA MAY REVOLT AGAINST GERMAN RULE

Natives Preparing to Hoist Independent Flag-Appeal to Britain.

Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 21.-Certain chiefs of the native tribes in German Samoa are threatening troudependent Samoan flag when the parcontemplate appealing to Great Britain and the United States to decide whether this action is justified.

The chiefs consider that they lost ooth power and dignity when the old Samoan parliament was dispersed, and maintain that when Germany took over the islands she became their protector. and nothing more. Violence is not anticipated, but the chiefs will probably offer passive resistance to the German

LIBERALS NOMINATE C. H. BARKER IN NANAIMO

No Conservative Candidate in Field for Coming By-Election.

(Special to the Times). Nanaimo, Dec. 21.-The local Conser-Nanaimo, Dec. 21.—The local Conser-atives have decided not to oppose J. gly. Major John Hains conducted the Hawthornthwaite, who is to again be tests. and offered the nomination to Edward torn up. enter a man in the contest.

EXPLOSION AT GRANBY; TWO DIE

Phoenix, Dec. 21.-A fatal accident occurred in the Granby mines late on Friday night, by which John T. Anderson and Charles Johnson were killed. They had just completed charging nineteen holes with dynamite, and a premature explosion resulted in some way.

Johnson's body was blown be-

HAINS THINKS HE WILL GO FREE

PROSECUTION SAID TO BE WEAK-KNEED

Important Evidence From Members of Bayside Yacht Club.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The trial of Thornton J. Hains was resumed today and District Attorney Darrin con-tinued the presentation of testimony that is designed to prove the author a principal with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, junior, in the killing of William E. Annis, the publisher. It is rowing large sums at a reasonable rate of interest. Apart from all this, what

state's case. "I am satisfied with the developments of the trial so far," said Thorn ton Hains to-day, "and believe that I will be acquitted. Only the state has been heard and the evidence developed shows more than a reasonable doubt which in itself would acquit me. There will be some surprises when the de-fence unfolds itself."

The prosecution plans to call Mrs. EXCAVATING AN Annis on the stand either to-day or e-morrow. Through her testimony the state expects to prove not only that Thornton Hains drew his revolver when his brother first opened fire and by doing so prevented from from saving Annis' life, but that the brother went to the Bayside Tacht Club in search of the publisher. Mrs. Annis



MRS. WILLIAM E. ANNIS,

witness in the Hains' Murder Trial was in the stage going to the club when the Hains brothers drove by and it is said that when the brothers saw Joseph Evans Meets Death by Mrs. Annis a remark of "We have got him now." was overheard by the wife

of the publisher.

Tests with a revolver similar to the one with which Annis was killed shows that it can be discharged with extreme

Quennel. Mr. Quennel refused the Mr. Darrin said: "I wanted to with-Secretary of Commerce and Labor Mr. Hawthornthwaite has won his pre- home in Winthrop, Mass., yesterday compiled from the monthly revenue re-ports which showed arrivals to have contested one. The Conservatives have

that by far the greater number of their her and I am sure of this."

BRUTAL CRIME IN WINNIPEG

TWO CHINESE KILLED. **BODIES MUTILATED**

Object of Dual Murder Apparently Revenge-No Arrests Made.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 21.-Emissarie of some secret society in China apparently got in some more fine work in Winnipeg, for on Saturday night the bodies of Kwong Po and Ching Lung, two Chinamen, who arrived here from Vancouver two months ago, were found horribly mutilated in their laundry.

The crime was committed at 9 o'clock at night and apparently the assailants entered the store as visitors and No Longer an Island if Aerostruck down the two occupants with axes and then slashed their throats The bloody weapons were found on the floor of the laundry, but nothing was disturbed or taken. Both murdered men had money in their pockets and the cash drawer was intact. No arrests have been made. Two years ago a similar crime was

committed and still remains an unscived mystery.

Eight hundred Chinese met last night

HIS MAJESTY'S HEALTH. Has Almost Entirely Recovered From Recent Indisposition.

London, Dec. 21,-King Edward has almost entirely recovered from his reed from Brighton to-day to sign the prorogation speech, and will go to Sandringham for Christmas.

AMERICAN "POMPEII"

"Seat of Montezuma" Brought to Light in Arizona.

Under a special congressional appropriation the work of excavating a prehistoric buried city at Casa Grande,
near Florence, Arizona, has been conducted by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Already a number of structures have been

Regarded Like Comic Opera. vered, but the largest one excavated during the year was a building 200 feet long with eleven rooms, the massive walls enclosing a plaza. In the central room there is a seat called by the Pima Indians "The seat of Monte-

The ruins of Casa Grande were found to be very much more extensive than was anticipated, and it is stated that their permanent preservation great archaelogical importance,

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING IN SAANICH DISTRICT

Discharge of His Own Weapon.

Joseph Evans, of Eik Lake, was yesterday morning accidently killed Tawthornthwaite, who is to again be tests.

A sensation was caused in court toming bye-election in Nanaimo city day when it became known that District Attorney Darrin, angered at the accident in his cabin near Marks Crossmade on his conduct of the coming bye-election in Nananito city of the provincial house. The bye-election is made necessary by the resignation of Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who reion of Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who re-case, is prepared to withdraw from ling, when a flock of birds took flight igned to contest the federal seat the trial and tendered his resignation across the lake. Mr. Evans, in a hurry against Raiph Smith, the Liberal mem- last Saturday. He was dissuaded by to get a shot at them, picked up his er. Recently the Conservatives met his friends and his resignation was gun and hurried to the door. He had reached the open doorway when the honor and at a meeting subsequently draw summarily from the case because charge is supposed to have exploded held the Conservatives decided not to of the comments made by the court, accidentally. The charge was found to a man in the contest.

press and public on the way I have have entered his abdomen and to have Liberals, however, will run a handled this case, but I have been pertraveled up the body. Death was apman, At a convention held on Satur-day night they nominated C. H. Bark-not resign from office as I intended." parently instantaneous, and the body was found lying in the doorway of the 'San Francisco, Cet., Dec. 21.—O. A. Tyeitmee, of the Asiatic Exclusion League, at a meeting of that body yes-terday, called attention to the figures on Japanese immigration furnished."

Was found lying in the doorway of the District Attorney Darrin has at this cabin, where he fell. It is thought he was dragging the gun across the floor Claudia Hains, wife of Capt. Hains, as by the muzzle, when the trigger in a witness for the prosecution was found lying in the doorway of the cabin, where he fell. It is thought he was dragging the gun across the floor claudia Hains, wife of Capt. Hains, as by the muzzle, when the trigger in a witness for the prosecution was found lying in the body was found lying in the doorway of the cabin, where he fell. It is thought he was dragging the gun across the floor capt. Conservative votes his chances of elec-tion are considered very good indeed. Hains could not be located at her obstruction, and fired the gun. The vious victories in a three-cornered and there were reports that the wife cided to hold an inquest. It has not claring that they were wrong and mis-leading. The report states that ar-fight purely and simply between So-city in company with Lieut. Butler, of quest will be held at Colwood or in the The deceased is the man who was in

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It was decided to call a mass meeting the hold-up has no knowledge of any material facts what action they will take in the fight in the case and there never has been in the case and there never has that a great many of them are opposed Hains is at her father's home in Winto Socialism, and it is safe conjecture throp. I have had communications with the Colwood district and induced him

MURDER OF BROKER

H. B. Suydem Dies of Wounds Inflicted During Quarrel.

New York, Dec. 21.-Harry B. Suydem, the curb broker, who was shot in his Broad street office last Saturday by John C. Lumsden, an inventor, died in the Hudson street hospital to-day. Lumsden is under arrest. The shooting which was witnessed by hundreds f brokers on the curb market, direct ly in front of Suydem's office, is said to have been an outgrowing of a dispute over a payment of stock of a ompany which was organized handle one of Lumsden's inventions,

PHOTOGRAPHER POISONED.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—Edward Coulman, photographer, of Crawford street, is dead, aged 57 years, as a result of drinking by mistake some of the chemicals used in developing and finishing pictures. He leaves a widow and a family of four.

BRITAIN MUST RULE AIR AS WELL AS SEA

planes Become a Factor

new British Aero Club, the Duke of thorities, for he was an unwelcome and Argyli took his turn at warning the expensive visitor. He came to Pekin Argyli took his turn at warning the English public that the day may soon last September at the urgent request of the Chinese government, who wanted come when it will regret bitterly the him to return to his capital in order and subscribed five thousand dollars indifference with which it continues to to make possible the carrying out of to prosecute a search for the murderregard the whole subject of aerial con-cuest from a defensive point of view.

The ruler of Tibet returns to L'Hasquest from a defensive point of view.

of an airship, preferably steered by a German, French or American driver, some fine moraling stationary above the Bank of England. This might bring home to the people the fact that under the new conditions they cannot expect always to have England to themselves. Frontiers are fast being obliterated by machines such as the Wright brothers have made possible, and every nation recognizes it except the British."

A Peril of the Future.

A Peril of the Future, The Duke's speech was described on the programme as on "A Peril of the Future". His remarks included an account of the efforts which are being made at Aldershot and also in Scotland to turn out an effective British model aeroplane. He explained, however, that these things are not enough, since from public subscriptions must come from public subscriptions must be to be the subscriptions of the lama and his followers are to the lama and his followers have been a received as a burner of the famous "Yellow Sect," and the practices or the Liama and his followers have been contemns of been been provided the contemns of the practices of the Liama and his followers have been contemns of the practices of the Liama and his followers have been contemns of the contemns of the practices of the Liama and his followers have been contemns of the practices of the Liama and his followers have been contemns of the practices of the Liama and his followers have been contemns of the practices of the lama and his practices of the lama and his practices have been a received as a burner of the practices have been a received by his coming to Pakin, which are being the practices have been a received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to Pakin, where he has been received by his coming to paking the has been received by his coming to paking the has been received by his coming to paking the has been received by his coming to paking the has been received by his coming to paking the has been received by his coming to paking the has been received by his coming to paking the has been received by his coming the has brought to light, according to the annual report of Charles B. Walcott, secured and Germany. Men who had money to spend must spend it for the patriotic cause, he said, of "keeping England and this title is an island," which it now ho longer pristoric buried city at Casa Grande, lear Florence, Arizona, has been son.

Other prominent speakers declared that the average Englishman is still inclined to regard the subject of ballooning as material for nothing but the comic opera and that his attitude toward the whole matter is so casual

BUILD IN WES

as to constitute a national danger of the most pressing description. Monthly meetings of the Aero Club have been determined upon in order to ment on the subject and to convince the conservative Britisher that if he wants to preserve himself he must now spend millions upon the air as well as

n the water. NEW ISLAND RAILROAD.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-The following railway

\$7,000,000 MISSING

IN CIVIC FINANCES

New Council Unearthing Big Scandal in Lisbon Municipal Affairs.

Lisbon, Dec. 21.—The newly elected scandal in the city accounts. Over \$7 .-000,000 have disappeared. The former monarchial councillors admit the frregularities, but lay the blame upo the government which they say illegaltook the city's money.

TARIFF REVISION INQUIRY.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Many . witnesses, representing almost as many different in-terests, testified before the committee on ways and means on Saturday in connec-

vision.

The testimony of E. D. Metealf, of Auburn, N. Y., representing the International Harvester Company, was similar in many respects to that of Judge E. Hagerty, of the United States Steel Corporation, on Friday, Mr. Meteals and

HUMILIATION OF DALAI LLAMA

DECIDES TO END HIS' FOUR YEARS' WANDERINGS

China in Future Will Look After Affairs in Tibet.

Pekin, Dec. 21.-The Dalai Llama, of Tibet, left Pekin this morning for L'Hassa, his capital and his departure marks the beginning of the end of his four years of wandering over Northern

shortly after the arrival there of a British column under the command of Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband. He felt that his holy city had been desecrated by the presence of the Englishmen, and at the head of a large retinue he started on wanderings that carried him over many thousand miles of London, Dec. 21.-Speaking before the to the annoyance of the Chinese au-

"The best thing that could happen," said the Duke, "in order to awaken the public to a proper appreciation of its position would be the appearance of an airship, preferably steered by a German, French or American driver, settlem with the decrement in the future he will be regarded as a mere ecclesiastic, pledged to support whatever reforms China desires to carry out in his country. There was a notable absence of ceremony in competitor, with the decrement in contract the contract of the future has a solution of the future he will be required.

A Peril of the Future. pass, to pay him full respect and give The Duke's speech was described on him all aid possible. The position of

The Chinese government is to-day considering the raising of funds for the establishment of banks and schools in Tibet, and also for the defence, the subdivision, and the practical organi-

BUILD IN WESTMINSTER

der to Site in Neighborhood of St. James Park Secured by Company.

London, Dec. 21.-Great interest is being expressed in London at the en terprise of the Anglo-American Oil Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The following railway companies have given notice of their intention to ask for legislation granting an extension of time: Brandon Transfer railway, Alsek and Yukon, Athabasca and Hudson Bay, Western and Algoma Central, Hudson Bay, Crawford Bay and St. Mary's. The last named railway will change its name to the British Company, which is the name of the Standard, in invading for business purposes one of the aristocratic sections of the West End. The company is starting the erection of two large buildings fronting on the south side of St. James Park, at the entrance known as Queen anne Gate. The park is faced on the west by Buckingham Palace, while the foreign office, the admiralty building and a group of residences of high officials overlook the opposite end. officials overlook the opposite end The ancient St. James Palace, Mari-

borough House, the residence of the Prince of Wales, Clarence House, the Duke of Connaught's home. Carlton House terrace, the German embassy, the residences of Mrs. Clarence Macnotables range along the north side of

The Standard's buildings are on the south side, opposite the German embassy, and command a fine view of the ponds and walks. Just back of unicipal council has unearthed a big them are Queen Ann's Mansions, storeys high, are the tallest buildings

Two large residences have been torn down to make way for the Standard's buildings. The largest belonged to the late Sir Clinton Dawkins, who was a prominent financier connected with the Indian and Egyptian administra-tions. The Standard is the first commercial firm to get a foothold so near St. James' Park, and undoubtedly it tion with the consideration of tariff re- paid well for the premises it will oc-

HELD UP ON BORDER

London, One., Dec. 21.-The Dominio that by far the greater number of their votes will be cast for Barker,

Robert H. Roberts, a member of the Bayside Yacht Club, took the stand this morning. He said he went to the Ballstown, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The mill of the Ballstown Paper Company was destroyed on Saturday night, causing a loss of \$100,000. The mill was situated outside of the village, and there was no adequate means of fighting the fire.

Hagerty, of the United States Steel Corporation, on Friday. Mr. Metcalf said where they captured him and handed him over to the police.

ARGENTINE BATTLESHIPS.

ARGENTINE BATTLESHIPS.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 21.—Tenders will be invited immediately by the Argentine government authorities have been asked that the company which he represented is so well entrenched that it is immaterial to take up the case of Annie Egelleton, a deaf and dumb girl of this city, who was stoped at Port Huron, Mich., on the way to take up the case of Annie Egelleton, a deaf and dumb girl of this city, who will be invited immediately by the Argentine government authorities have been asked that the company which he represented is so well entrenched that it is immaterial to take up the case of Annie Egelleton, Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, asked that the company which he represented is so well entrenched that it is immaterial to take up the case of Annie Egelleton, Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, asked that the duity on coal be ton's ticets and effects where it is, claiming that the Recky Mountain miners could not compete with the Canadian coal producers without reducing wages if the tariff is reduced.

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All Nationalities.

in giving out denials that any trouble

courred in Caracas on December 14th,

when an infuriated mob made a de-monstration against the absent presi-

Castro is to be transferred to Prof

Israel's private sanatorium in Sunday

for a week of observaton to determine

whether any operation is necessary. Senora Castro and part of her hus-

band's suite will also enter the hospital

with the president. The entire first

Rumor is Scouted.

The Hague, Dec. 18.—The foreign

office here places no credence in the

war against the Netherlands. It is be-

report that Venezuela has declared

lieved that the only basis for the re-

President Gomez of Venezuela that

fence," because of Holland's seizure of

Even if the war rumor should turn out to be true, the government con-

siders that the Dutch squadron now in

South American waters is sufficient to

POACHER IN HECATE

STRAITS FINED \$1,600

Vancouver, Dec. 18 .- The Ta-

coma halibut fishing steamer Seapora has paid a fine of \$1,600 for the infraction of the Can-

adian fishing regulations in Hecate straits. She was over-

hauled by the Dominion fishery cruiser Festrel.

After Dinner Speeches Only

Mellowed by Make Believe

Champagne.

London Dec. 18.-The Kaiser has

gone one step further in his policy of

personal reform by becoming a tee-

pared a temperance drink, like chan

ers enjoy the real champagne.

pagne, which he drinks while the oth-

When the Emperor is invited, this special non-alcoholic drink is supplied

to the Kaiser in champagne bottles.

the host in advance and is served

Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 18.-Ira Hatch,

prominent resident of Dudley, was shot and killed yesterday by Badger J.

Bowden, mayor of Dudley, as the re-

sult of a quarrel over a dog. Bowden

was seriously wounded immediately

Early yesterday some one shot

Hatch's dog, whereupon he and his son took their shot guns and went in

earch of the slayer. They soon met Sowden, with whom the elder Hatch

was on bad terms, and whom he im-

nediately accused of shooting his dog.

Hot words ensued and Bowden shot

Hatch through the heart. Thereupon the younger Hatch shot Bowden, in-

HICCOUGHING FOR THREE DAYS.

London, Ont., Dec. 18.-Mrs. William

nconscious for three days from hic

coughs. All attempts of the doctors to

check the attacks have been so far un

REPENTANCE, INDEED.

flicting only flesh wounds.

after the killing by his victim's son.

QUARREL OVER DOG

FOR REST OF HIS LIFE

the coastguard ship Alexis.

meet all eventualities.

floor has been engaged for them,

HAS VENEZUELA

Outbreak. Due to Spontaneous Combustion, Has Been in Progress For Weeks---Efforts to Combat Conflagration Prove Fruitless

(Special to the Times.) most destructive coal fire that ever fruitlessly endeavored to get at the visited the head of the lakes has been seat of the blaze. in progress for weeks at the Canadian
Pacific coal docks. To combat the conflagration and save the tens of thousands of tons of aft coal threatened, volcano in eruption the railway company has resorted to almost every known means of extinguishing the blaze without result.

Hundreds of ton of coal have been will be weeks before the seat of the

t sand tons in the mountainous piles on Fort William, Ont., Dec. 17.-The fire, and dozens of coal shovellers have

reduced to ashes, and thousands of blaze can be reached, if at all. Spontons more may g before the fire is taneous combustion is responsible for checked There ar a hundred thou- the outbreak.

four shots in quick succession, then a

"When did the defendant point hi

"After the first shot and before the

"I heard Annis groap. He

Andrews and Mr. Roberts came

and walked around the sail then he tottered and fell into the water. Mr.

pulled him out of the water. A few minutes later I saw the defendant holding a cocked pistol in his hand." A recess was taken at this point.

"WHAT IS CONTRABAND?"

to Prevent Dislocation of

Trade in Warfare.

London, Dec. 18.-The International

CAR IS DYNAMITED

Robbers Secure Little After

Daring Act Strong Box

Untouched.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 18.-An Oregon

WOMAN'S LIFE THREATENED.

Near Chilliwack,

Vancouver, Dec. 17 .- To be attacked

Marine Conference, called with a view-

TAISAVITAL QUESTION

pause, and another shot,

ast four shots."
"What did you hear?"

pistol at you?"

RE-ENACTING A **MURDER TRAGEDY**

EVIDENCE PILING UP AGAINST T. J. HAINS

Unique Demonstration With Automatic Revolver-Important Wifness Found.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Counsel for U. S. Delegates Urge Scheme Thornton J. Hair s to-day are preparing for an un que demonstration with the autometic revolver with which Wm. E. Apris was slain, to show that the writer was not a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, jr., in the shooting of the publisher at the Bayside Yacht Club last the replica of Capt. Hains' revolver should constitute the laws of naval will be fired in an attempt to prove warfare, adjourned to-day for the hollthat the seven shells in the weapon days. The discussions thus far have can be discharged within 1 5-8 sec- been chiefly of a preliminary character.

Acting Captain Police Avery dea The American delegates whose instrucnied the defendan's counsel the per-tions bring them into agreement with mission to discharge the revolver with England and Japan on most points, in the town limits, as it would be in violation of an ordinance. Alderman Hogan told Hains' lawyers that the revolver exhibition might be held along Flushing creek.

Some time to-day, under the direction of Major John Hains the prother of the second of the "relationship that age of the "relationship that age of the "relationship that apever existed" is characterized as "bombastic twaddle."

Coming to the 400-metre race the writer says: "Taylor, the black man, ran the only white race, and I haven't a doubt that the gang who ran the

tion of Major John Hains, the brother ade of the writer, the automatic gun deof the writer, the automatic gun demonstration will take place. It is hoped by the counsel that the evidence, showing the rapidity with this would prevent the dislocation of which the weapon is descharged, will trade which occurs on the eve of war as without truth or sportsmanship." refute the state's contention that while the neutrals would know what to exthe shooting of Annis was in progress
Thornton Hains draw his revolver and revented Annis' friends from coming PORTLAND TRAIN HELD UP.

Fred Storms, the real estate dealer who testified yesterday afternoon that while Thornton Hains was talking with him on the dock, he writer suddenly broke off his conversation about real estate and enquir d as to the abouts of Annis. as one of the prin tion this morning. It is generally be-lieved by counsel that the trial will probably be concluded before the end

of the year. To-day's Session.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 18.—(Later.)— railroad and Navigation train knewn.
The most dramatic story yet told of as the Chicago and Portland Special. the slaying of Wm. E. Annis was re- was held up and the express car dynacounted in the trial of Thornton J. mited by four unmasked robbers last Hains, charged with being a principal with his brother in the killing of the publisher, to-day, when Herbert F.

The Bayside Vacht Club member.

The brother in the killing of the press messenger O. H. Huff said the motor and propeller could be heard at the motor and propeller could be heard at the Emperor is present, but his majestance. Knahenshue dropped. told how Capt. Hains, lifting the swinging boom of Annis' boat and calling "Annis," fired several shots at and ordered the engineer to take it the publisher as he sat at the tiller.

"There was an interval during the first shot and before the other shots were fired, when Thornton Hains drew train was held up, the doors of the exhis revolver and pointed it at me," said press car were shattered by nitro

the witness.

glycerine. The train did not carry a
The prosecution was jubilant over through safe. A small local safe and Funke's evidence, claiming it was an-other proof of the state's contention for valuables. The robbers compelled that the defendan was a principal, and Express Messenger Huff to open the was aiding his br ther in carrying out small safe. It contained three or four a plan to kill Ar nis. packages believed to have been of

Storm, a memi er of the Bayside small value. The strong box was not touched. The robbers escaped. tance from the float he heard several "When you reached the float did the Attacked By Man in Lonely Cabin

"Did Roberts have a revolver in his by a strange man while living by herself in a lonely cabin far back in the woods, and to have her life threatened

Funke, a friend of Mr. Annis, was while there was no assistance within recalled. He said: "On my way down reach, was the experience of Mrs. Coltoward the float I was stopped by the defendant and asked where Annis was. I told him that he was in one of the Mrs. Collis was at home when a poats that were sailing towards the knock came to the door, and on opendock. The defendant asked me if I ing it a man stood outside, He knockhad ever seen Mr. Jesperson, a real ed the light out of her hand, and fore estate man, and I said I did not know ing his way into the room assaulted him. The defendant then said to me, the woman, brutally abusing her, and if Mr. Jesperson is not here I whink I threatening to shoot her. Mrs. Colwill go nome.' Mr. Annis' boat was lis described her assailant to the police, then 150 feet from the float, and I and as a result a man was arrested, watched it come up. Annis was seated but as the woman could not positively at the tiller and Mr. Harway sat at the identify him the charge was disport side. I saw Capt, Hains standing missed, with his arms folded five feet way. I Mrs/ Collis has a son, but he was did not see the defendant, I next saw away from home on the night when EMBARGO ON HAY AND STRAW. the boom and draw a revolver with, his right hand. He called out to Annis; LEATHER INDUSTRY HOPEFUL. then there was a shot. Captain Hains

fired he saw blood on Mr. Annis' bath-leather industry will soon come into gan, where foot and mouth disease is ing suite above his left hip. After the

STEAMER FOUNDERS; EIGHT LOSE LIVES

Dover, Eng., Dec. 18.—The Swedish steamer Lindholmen, 803 tons, went down off Good-win Sands this morning, following a collision with the German steamer Frederich Muel ler, 1,079 tons, from Grimsby for Stockholm. Eight of the crew of the Lindolmen were drowned. The surtivors were landed here.

CHURCH UNION ALMOST "UN FAIT ACCOMPLI"

Principal Patrick is Enthusias tic Over Congress Held in Toronto.

> (Special to the Times.)
> Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18.—Principal
> Patrick, of the Manitoba Presbyterian already fixed and known to the United College, returned to-day from the church States. union meeting at Toronto. The committer reached final conclusion on all matters that President Castro left South Amthe results being beyond his most sanerica not because of ill-health, but to guine expectations. The actual union of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Conherman gregationalists will be consummated dur-

ing the latter part of 1910.

The statement of the doctrine contained in the nineteen articles presented a faith common to evangelistic Christianity. LABOUCHERE POURS HOT

Alludes to A. A. A. U. in Anydent and his followers thing But Parliamentary

Language.

SHOT INTO YANKEES

London, Dec. 18. Henry Labouchere, Current number of Truth, derotes a page to an attack on the A. A. U., under the title, "Liars Participated-Liars and Yankee Sport Bosses.' The article singles out James E. Sullivan and deals in glittering generalities, the "shorter and uglier" word port is the recent declaration by Viceappearing at frequent intervals. It was occasioned by Mr. Sullivan's recent speech before the A. A. U., when Marine Conference, called with a view he was re-elected, and relations with of reaching some agreement as to what the British association were severed by a majority vote. Each of Sullivan's arges are riddled by denial

Labouchere insists that the A. A. U frequently made overtures for the re lationship with the British association but was always met with refusal "be tions bring them into agreement with cause they knew pretty well the character of the gang that ran the A. A Breaking off the "relation

a doubt that the gang who ran the The Americans urge that if the con-

> AERIAL WARFARE TEST PROVES FAILURE KAISER TEETOTALER

Location of Knabenshue's Airship Above Los Angeles Easily Discernable.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.-Roy Knabenshue last night attempted to demonstrate how an airship could sail over a city unobserved under cover of darkness and destroy the city by the totaler. He has pledged himself to abuse of powerful explosives. His flight stain from all alcoholic drinks for the over the city last night failed in this remainder of his life. This ascetic vow a great distance. Knabenshue dropped ty desiring not to compel his courtiers a harmless bomb which was found to follow his own example, has pre-

down the track toward Portland. About WILBUR WRIGHT MAKES **NEW WORLD RECORD**

> Remains in the Air for Nearly MURDER RESULT OF Two Hours-A Remarkable Performance.

Le Mans, France, Dec. 18.-Wilbu Wright established a new world's reord for heavier-than-air machines today while trying for the Michelin cup, emaining in the air one hour 53 minutes and 55 seconds.

The best previous record was 1 hour minutes and 45 seconds, which Mr. Wright made on October 10th last. The aeronaut attained an average height of 24 feet to-day and the distance was officially measured as 6114 miles, which does not include the wide sweeps and turns made during the

FORCED LABOR IN CONGO

Brussels, Dec. 18.—The chamber of deputies adopted the new budget of the new ministry of the colonies, including the Congo credits. The socialists alone opposed the budget, which they declared was based on the exploitation of negroes and forced la-

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 18,-New and more stringent instructions have been issued by the Dominion authorities, abwas now in a crouching position."

Toronto, Dec 18.—A feeling that bet—solutely prohibiting the entrance to Canada of hay and straw from Michi-Brst shot there was a pause, and then stanner's section of the board of trade. or in bulk.

SCHOOL WORTH \$500,000 IN FLAMES

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 18.-Altoona's half million dollar High school is on fire, and the entire CASTRO AND GERMANY fire department of the city is making an effort to confine the DOUBT STARTLING RUMOR flames to the auditorium of the building. All the pupils were dismissed without mishap. The fire originated in the school car-penter shop on the ground floor. Dutch Squadron in Caribbear

Considered Sufficient for SIX-INCH GUNS SINK Berlin, Dec. 18.-Both the Germa BLAZING STEAMER

oreign office and President Castro discredit the report that Venezuela has leclared war egainst the Netherlands. Doomed Oil Ship in Singapore The foreign office takes the ground that even if hostilities had been de-Harbor Fired on From clared they cannot become effective Fort. because Venezuela is in no position to

Singapore, Dec. 18.-The burning oil ship Kalma Kaloma was bombarded by the harbor fort and soon sank with her hull riddled with solid shot. The flaming steamer, which hails from England, arrived in Singapore from New York two days ago with her cargo of case oil on fire. All at-The German government has informa-tion, stating that it is uncertain tempts to extinguish the blaze were unsuccessful. It was impossible to go whether Vice-President Gomez will near the vessel because of the possi-bility of explosions, and finally the become president of the republic whether a provisional government will harbor agents appealed to the com-mandant of the fort. The gunners, at e organized under another head, nez is helieved to be still true to a distance of two miles, sank the craft Castro, President Castro still persists

with their six-inch guns. HOW 100,000 LIVES MAY BE SAVED YEARLY

Fifteen Thousand Beds Provided for 600,000 Tuberculosis Victims in U. S. A.

New York, Dec. 18.-In a statement ssued by the National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis after an investigation of the need of beds for destitute consumptives in the United States, it is declared that there are only 15,000 beds for 600,000 patients, or 40 consumptives for every bed.

It further shows that there are over 00,000 cases of tuberculosis in the United States in the advanced stages of the disease who should be provided Woman, Who May Be Insane, for in hospitals and for whom no provision has been made. The National Association affirms that con-sumption will never be eradicated until the advanced cases are removed or isolated, and when this is done, there will be an annual saving of lives in this country of 100,000.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCES IN CAPITOL CONSPIRACY CASE

Pennsylvania Court Allows Appeal-Convicted Men to Be Given Bail.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.-The state uperior court this afternoon granted a supersede as to each of the four defendants in the state capitol conspirthe Dauphin county court to two crease, \$108,698. years' imprisonment, pending an apneal to the superior court. Bail in \$25,000 each was fixed, and it will be entered in Harrisburg this afternoon. The prisoners will then be re-leased and the case will be argued be-

U. S. MAY GRANT PARDON TO ROBBER AND MURDERER

fore the superior court next spring

British Consul Wants His Rearrest for Crime Committed in Canada.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 18.-The ritish consul of Boston has made a demand that should Horace E. Berwick, alias Dan Williams, be granted pardon by the governor and council at Concord to-morrow, he will be taken into custody for robbing a bank at Danville, Que., of \$10,000. robbery and sentenced to ten years by the Canadian authorities. He escaped from the Canadian prison and killed two men in Dover, this state, on July 4, 1900, for which he was given a sen- CANADA'S TRADE IS tence of fifty years. To-morrow's attempt to secure a pardon for this no-torious prisoner will be the second.

SETTLER FOUND DEAD.

Skidegate, Dec. 8.—A settler named Exports for November Show Blake was found dead in his cabin near Lawn Hill last week by his neighbors. He had evidently been dead several days, having died from heart disease. No papers or letters giving any clue to the dead man's former home or any of his relatives could be McKenzie, of Putnam, and Donald among his effects. The body was in-Sutherland, of Dorchester, have been terred near his cabin. terred near his cabin.

HINDUS WILL NOT LEAVE. successful. Recovery, however, is Decline to Accept Even Offer of Police Work in British Honduras.

Thief Cuts Off His Fingers, Saying "Til Honduras, left to-day for Ottawa. He General Swayne, governor of British was unable even to hire a dozen Sikhs Cornwall, Ont. Dec. 18.—William Berlault, while on his way to jail for the theft of hides, chopped off four of his fingers, saying "I'll never steal again."

was unable even to hire a dozen Sikhs for police work at fairly high wages, and is convinced that all East Indians now in British Columbia will refuse to go anywhere else,

JAPAN'S BUOGET MON DMICAL

KATSURA POLICY CREATES SATISFACTION

Army Gets Larger Appropriations Than Navy--7,000,000 Yen for Education.

Yokohama, Dec. 18.-The Japanese sudget has been received with general satisfaction throughout Japan. It is accepted as an indication of Premier Katsura's determination to maintain his position as an economist. An ex- gether on one scaffold at 8.30 o'clock planatory note announces that there this morning in the provincial jail yard would be an avoidance of foreign

The ordinary appropriations include: War, 72,291,842 yen; navy, 35,533,172 yen; education, 6,360,904 yen. The extraordinary appropriations in clude; War, 15,440,223 yen; navy, 36, 705,063 yen; education, 1,112,471 yen.

SAYS CANADA WILL PLAY HER OWN BUSINESS GAME

Views of Writer to London

Standard on Inter-Imperial Tariff Question. London, Dec. 18 .- A writer described

as "One of the Captains of Canadian Industry." has written the Standard There has been enough delay Canada has had enough of 'little England'

tamperings If Britain does not within a year give reciprocity or preferentia ariff my firm belief is that Canada will decide to play her own business game. Once that is started alas for poor sentiment and the prosperity of a really solid Empire." The Standard says it is only as

partner and a leading oversea nation within the Empire that Canada can reap the full harvests she has laborand develop on national lines,

HINT AT MURDER MYSTERY

MANY DEATHS IN FAMILY

Collects Thousands in Life Insurances. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18.-Alienists

who spent several hours last night in examining Mrs. Mary Kelleher, the omerville woman charged with arson, and in whose family six deaths have taken place within the past three years and on account of which she had colected several thousand dollars of life surance, were reticent to-day as to their opinion regarding the woman's sanity. They could find no reason, however, why the authorities should not continue their investigation into the deaths that have occurred in the Kelleher family.

G. T. R. EARNINGS.

for the second week of December to-talled \$731,168, compared with \$839,866 of the relations between Great Britain acy case, who were to-day sentenced for the same week a year ago; de- and India." The government proposals

TO STIFLE RACE TRACK GAMBLING IN CALIFORNIA

Business and Professional Men

of Los Angeles Organize a Crusa: Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.-Fifty

business and professional men of this city met at the invitation of Arthur Letts, proprietor of the Broadway criticism of this fifth proposal, but he Store, and yesterday organized a explained that he made no pretension ovement designed to eradicate race of inaugurating a parliamentary systrack gambling in California. An organization to be known as the Businessmen's Anti-Race Track Gambling League of Southern California, was perfected. A brief explanation was added declaring the purpose of the organization to be the securing of the enactment and enforcement of a law prohibiting race track gambling in the nto custody for robbing a bank at State of California, providing for the Danville, Que., of \$10,000.

Berwick was found guilty of the league an advisory committee, and other such committees as shall be deemed necessary to be appointed for

AGAIN BOOMING

Big Increase Over Same Month Last Year.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-The trade returns of Canada for November show total exports of \$31,672,224, an increase of \$3,509,333, compared with November

The total imports were \$24,706,349, a decrease of \$8,393,000. The balance of trade in favor of Canada is the largest it has been in any month for years

939,436, over last year.

THREE DIE ON SAME SCAFFOLD

PERTELLA LAUGHS AT HIS VICTIM'S HUSBAND

Has to Be Called Twice From Slumbers to Go to the Gallows.

(Special to the Times) New Westminster, Dec. 18.-James Jenkins, J. Pertella, both colored, and Nee Chung, Chinese, were hanged tohere. The official ceremony of execution was carried out without a hitch. Hangman Radcliffe was in charge, The three men dropped together and death was practically instantaneous.

Jenkins went to his death calmly and failed to make the expected confession of the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison at Hazelmere, that the jail officials had expected. He never changed or amended his statement at the trial that he knew nothing whatever of the crime. A colored man named Jones, the husband of the man Pertella, cut to pieces, and for whose murder he was hanged, was present amongst the two score of in-

vited guests of the sheriff. Pertella caught sight of Jones and laughed derisively at him from the gallows. Pertella had to be called twice this morning to rouse him out of his deep slumber to go to the hanging None of the three faltered for an instant.

The following is the list of executions which have taken place here since Jan 1. 1886:

Charlie Suey, July, 1886. W. H. Jones, Jan. 9, 1889. Slumach, Jan. 16, 1891. H. Lynn, Aug. 24, 1894. Louis Victor, Jan. 17, 1895. Donald Perriet, June 30, 1899. Yip Luck, Nov. 16, 1900.

Tom Kledamikdinuhu, July 25, 1905 This is the second time that a triple hanging has taken place in Canada Many years ago—away back in the six-ties—the three McCain brothers were hanged in Eastern Canada for the murder of a whole family during drunken carousal. This was the first time that Executioner Radcliffe sent three men into eternity at once.

UNFOLDS PLAN TO GOVERN INDIA

SUGGESTS INCREASE IN NATIVE COUNCILLORS

Viscount Morley Seeks to Make Great Britain's Task Lighter.

London, Dec. 18.-Viscount Morley secretary of India, speaking in the House of Lords yesterday afternoon, unfolded a plan for the reform of the government and administration Montreal, Dec. 18.-G. T. R. earnings India, opening what he described "a

> First-To increase the membership of both the judicial and viceroy's councils by nomination and election giving the different classes of the comnunity each its representatives. Second-To repeal the prohibition reginst the executive council discuss. ing the matters of general importance.

councils of Bombay and Madras from two to four members each. Fourth-To give the lieutenant governor an executive council of two

Third-To increase the executive

members, and,
Fifth—To adopt devices to secure an official majority in the executive council.

Viscount Morley said he antisinated criticism of this fifth proposal, but he was simply to assign the East Indians a greater share in the government of India without divesting the imperial authority of any of its power.

TRIES TO WIPE OUT CHILLIWACK FAMILY

Down Home of D. Marden.

Incendiary Attempts to Burn

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—A daring at-empt at wholesale murder and arson is reported from Chilliwack, The municipal and provincial police are in hot pursuit of the would-be prepetrators of the awful deed, but so far have been unable to get any clue as to their identity.

It was on Sunday that an attempt was made to wipe out the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. D. Morden, of that town, and to destroy their home on Wellington street. A huge pile of hay was placed in front of the house

The deed was well planned, and it had not been that the flames discovered within a few moments after During the month the exports of the fire was started, it is likely that agricultural products increased by \$7,- the entire Morden family of five members would have perished as they

An alarm was given, and the flames There are more wrecks in the Baltic Sea than in any place in the world. The average is one a day throughout the year.

An alarm was given, and the fiames were extinguished before much damage had been done.

JAPS MAROONED IN MID-PACI

ATE SEA BIRDS FOR THREE MONTHS; ONE

Plumage Hunters, Rescue Cable Ship, Tell Pathetic Tale.

Midway Island, Pacific Ocea pany's schooner Flaurence deviate from her course fro fulu to the cable station here for the lee of Hermes Island fer was the means of bringi the rescue of three marooned plumage hunters from further and probably from death, from or starvation. Originally the four men in the party, but one died. The schooner which lan men on the island and was returned for them is supposed been lost.

The Flaurence Ward, co by Capt. Piltz, was bringing here from Honolulu when a hea broke and she was compelled shelter near the lee of Hermes so miles southeast of Midway. signals were observed Capt. Piltz sent a small boa vestigate. Three Japanese sail found. Two of them were suffer sourvey. The other man also

bad shape. The Japanese taken aboard the Flaurence where they were given food an clothing. Through an interpr of the Japanese told a pathetic their trials on the island. that for three months, they h without any food except fish flesh of seabords. No fresh wa obtainable, and they were to drink crudely distilled sea When a fire was needed the mpelled to light it by conce the rays of the sun upon sma of timber through the crystal

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Shortly after the departure schooner a terrific storm br huge seas swept over the carrying away with them most supplies and effects of the men. On what was left they as long as it lasted, and th compelled to live on fish and Fukumatsu Sugiyama, one men, succumbed as the result posure and lack of proper for the other three men could in have survived. The men w taken off by the Flaurence being cared for at the cable

to Honolulu by the schooner, Hermes Island is practically reef lying some 600 miles nort the Sandwich islands. It is k naps as Pearl and Hermes swept by terrific storms, and visited by vessels. Its practical nil except as a point of var capturing wild sea fowl, the ich fetch high prices

and Paris. EARNINGS OF C. P. Montreal, Que, Dec. 19.—Things of the C. P. R. for the

week of December shown an BORDEN AND SUFFRAG

Ottawa, Dec. 19.-The Otta

men Suffrage Association dec

ask R. L. Borden to declare **EIGHT-HOUR DAY IN**

Measure, With Some A ments, Passes House Lords.

BRITISH COAL

London, Dec. 19 .- The bill 1 for an 8-hour day in coal min in the process of amendme actually a measure, a day of was finally adopted by the H Lords this morning. It goes feet July 1, 1909. The bill of fect July 1, 1909. contemplated eight hours from surface, but its oppenents el the time occupied in desce and ascending from the works calculated half an hour's time way. The result is that eighours must be spent in actual below the ground.

MONTREAL DETECTIVE R

Montreal, Que., Dec. 18 .- A cey, superintendent of the branch of the Canadian bureau, has resigned that office come chief of police at Edmo will leave for the West no

DEFUNCT SUGAR COMP

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- Chief Jr conbridge yesterday gave jud the immediate sale of the of the Ontario Sugar Cor the benefit of the creditor last March the company sets of \$626.653, representing plus of \$23,778 over the liabilities of \$200,000 and the ed capital of \$400,000.

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Cable Ship, Tell Pathetic Tale.

Midway Island, Pacific Ocean, Dec. 19.-Stress of weather which compelled dian Pacific railway will lose the Calthe Commercial Pacific Cable Com- gary and Edmonton line as its lease pany's schooner Flaurence Ward to deviate from her course from Honolulu to the cable station here and run for the lee of Hermes Island for shelfer was the means of bringing about for the lee of Hermes Island for shelter, was the means of bringing about the rescue of three marooned Japanese plumage hunters from further torture and probably from death, from disease or starvation. Originally there were four men in the party, but one of them died. The schooner which landed the men on the island and was to have returned for them is supposed to have been lost,

here from Honolulu when a heavy gale broke and she was compelled to seek purposes. shelter near the lee of Hermes Island, 80 miles southeast of Midway. Distress signals were observed on shore and Capt, Piltz sent a small boat to investigate. Three Japanese sailors were found. Two of them were suffering from switch open and causing the wreck sourcey. The other man also was in at Sandbank on November 23rd, result-

bad shape.
The Japanese were immediately taken aboard the Flaurence Ward, terday at the next assizes. He was where they were given food and fresh clothing. Through an interpreter one of the Japanese told a pathetic tale of their trials on the Island. He said that for three months, they had been FOR STEEL CORPORATION. without any food except fish and the flesh of seabords. No fresh water was obtainable, and they were compelled obtainable, and they were compelled of the control of timber through the crystal of their

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Shortly after the departure of the schooner a terrific storm broke, and huge seas swept over the island, carrying away with them most of the supplies and effects of the marooned men. On what was left they subsisted as long as it lasted, and then were compelled to live on fish and seabirds.

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Fukumatsu Sugiyama, one of the on Tuesday, was an admirable wit-men, succumbed as the result of ex-ness, giving much information, and posure and lack of proper food, and submitting to a severe cross-examinthe other three men could not long ation. His testimony in substance have survived. The men who were showed that the tariff is needed more taken off by the Flaurence Ward are as a protection for the independent being cared for at the cable station steel manufacturers than for the steel here, and in a few days will be taken corporation.

EARNINGS OF C. P. R. Montreal, Que, Dec. 13.—The earnings of the C. P. R. for the second week of December shown an increase

BORDEN AND SUFFRAGETTES. Ottawa, Dec. 19.-The Ottawa Wo

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ments, Passes House of Lords. London, Dec. 19.—The bill providing be held. Dr. Clarke, coroner, accordfor an 8-hour day in coal mines which ingly held a sitting for that purpose. in the process of amendment became. The first witness called was Ah To

was finally adopted by the House of pushing another off a flat car on the Dance is His lunior by a Lords this morning. It goes into effect July 1, 1909. The bill originally Section Foreman V contemplated eight hours from pit to ed that he had been walking up the surface, but its oppenents eliminated track with Ah Tom, and met the train the time occupied in descending to, about 200 yards nearer town. He stood and ascending from the workings, and aside on the same side of the track as calculated half an hour's time each Ah Tom and saw no one on the cars. way. The result is that eight full hours must be spent in actual labor and denied any knowledge of the af-below the ground.

The train tree was below the af-fair. No one was put off the cars, nor Miss Mary Monteith, who is 100 years

MONTREAL DETECTIVE RESIGNS. Montreal, Que., Dec. 18.—A. C. Lancey, superintendent of the Montreal branch of the Canadian detective bursan has resigned that office and it they will be dischered.

come chief of police at Edmonton. He will leave for the West next weeks RISK OF INCREASED ARMAMENTS

London, Dec. 19.-There is no truth in the report from Buenos Ayres that Great Britain has tendered her good conbridge yesterday gave judgment for offices to compose the differences between the Argentina and Brazil, arising in part from the activity of each she collided and sank the British the benefit of the creditors. Up to country in increasing its naval power, steamer Daghestan outside of the Bay last March the company showed as It is, however, a fect that in informal last night, became known when the conversations with the diplomatic redebenture presentatives here of the two powers, damaged slightly about the bows. All labilities of \$200,000 and the subscribe the foreign office pointed out the risks the members of the crew of the Dag-

WILL SHUT C. P. R. IN MID-PACIFIC OUT OF EDMONTON

G.N. R. TO ACQUIRE LINE TO CALGARY

Plumage Hunters, Rescued by Road Now Only Held Under Lease, Which Expires in 1910.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.-The Cana-

le ase runs out next June. It appears The Flaurence Ward, commanded it is said that the C. N. R. has beaten by Capt. Piltz, was bringing supplies out the Canadian Pacific and secured

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WRECK.

Bowmanville, Ont., Dec. 19.-Brakeman Rend, accused of throwing a ing in the death of three railway emreleased on \$2,000 bail.

FOR STEEL CORPORATION

ive Tariff.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-"If you without protection, and I believe that the United States Steel corporation provisions for the men on the island, the remarkable directors of the board of them off. She never did.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation at the tariff hearing becomes the corporation at the tariff hearing becomes companion.

Like Mr. Schwab, Mr. Gary de-

Champ Clark, of Missouri.

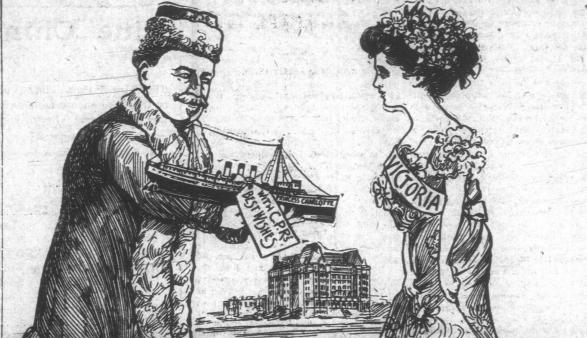
ANOTHER INQUIRY INTO

Coroner's Jury Which Investigates Death of W. Somers Unable to Agree.

on Monday that the first inquest on Wm. Somers, killed on the railway LEADS GRAND MARCH track some two or three weeks ago, had been quashed by Chief Justice The first witness called was Ah Tom

Section Foreman Victor Vitalia stat-The train crew were each examined,

bureau, has resigned that office to be- fail to agree they will be discharged.



SIR T. SHAUGHNESSY AS SANTA CLAUS.

CANADA'S WHEAT CROP 115,000,000 BUSHELS

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.—The Grain Exchange announced yesterday that the total amount of wheat handled by the railways of western Canada this season previous to the close of navigation on the lakes, was sixty-one million bushels. Twenty million bushels will be exported next spring, leaving a balance of this year's western Canada els for seed and for the consumption by the mills of the

Still Unknown if B. C. Will Continue to Have Cabinet Representation.

Hermes Island is practically a bare reef lying some 600 miles northwest of lying lying some 600 miles northwest of lying lying lying lying some 600 miles northwest of lying lyi that pressure is being brought to bear Wainwright, a distance of 700 miles, "It cannot say," replied Judge Gary, of the Premier by some of the members of the impression that if we did we would have a monopoly of the market in this country. I do not think we could make a reasonable and fair the prairie provinces, and the suggestion is made that the portfolio of Mines that the profile of Mines that the pression of the members profit if the tariff is put on that basis.' and Inland Revenue should go to Saskatchewan. Such an arrangement CZAR EXTENDS HIS would, however, leave British Columbia without any administrative mem bers of the government and would therefore not be very acceptable to KAMLOOPS FATALITY

THOUGH 113 YEARS OLD

Dance is His Junior by a Century.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19 .- At a benefit dance tendered him last night in this city, 113-year old, Capt. Goddard E. did they see any one on them, his junior. Capt, Diamond was born The jury disagreed and the coroner, in Plymouth, Mass., and in his youth

> BRITISH STEAMER SINKS. Daghestan in Collision With Catalon Outside New York-No Lives Lost.

New York, Dec. 19.-That the steamer Catalone escaped serious injury when Catalone reached quarantine. She was attending increases of armaments. hestan were on board the Catalone. in an hour.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON G. T. P.

THREE THOUSAND MILES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Men Working Night and Day on Road-Company Acquiring Stock.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.-At present work is in progress on three thousand of the three thousand six hundred miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific be-CLAIM TO PORTFOLIO tween Prince Ruperte and Moncton The railway has spent twenty million dollars and the government forty millions to date on the enterprise.

Men are working night and day on the rock sections of the McArthur contract east of here. By September 1st twelve hundred miles will be ready for transporting freight from the west of Ottawa, Dec. 19.—With reference to the situation arising out of the fact that British Columbia's representative in the government has now no seat in

ROYAL CLEMENCY

Mr. Sloan, who is still in Ottawa, is strongly opposed to any surrender of the province's portfolio as suggested. Ralph Smith left for home on Thursday night. The Premier himself would like to be able to make arrangements to provide a seat for Mr. Templeman during the coming session, thus preserving the cabinet representation for Kamloops, Dec. 18.—The attorneygeneral notified Chief Constable Fernie
on Monday that the first inquest on

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES.

Westminster Commissioners Discuss Question of Increase, But No Action Is Taken.

New Westminster, Dec. 18 .- At the quarterly meeting of the licence comssioners the whole of the licences for hotels and saloons, numbering sixteen in all, and also the one wholesale liquor licence, were renewed, with the proviso in the case of one hotel that certain necessary repairs should be carried out forthwith. The report of Licence Thispector J. W. McIntosh was most satisfactory, showing, as it did, most satisfactory, showing, as it did, that the whole of the licenced premises for hotels and saloons, numbering sixthat the whole of the licenced premises

The question of increased licence fees no action was taken. Mayor Keary, chairman of the meeting, reported that January, the question of regulating licences would be taken up, and he in-ferred that action might be looked for on that occasion tending towards the regulation of licences in a manner to Rhodes scholars gained the following brewery and distillery.

LONDON'S COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT

(Special to the Times London, Dec. 19.-The London press is alive with Roosevelt mment. It is generally agreed the president is wrong in giving way to what one paper calls, "A study in vituperation." Several alienists write, hinting he is "mad." He is called the American people's "Kaiser."

LADEN WITH XMAS GIFTS, SHE MEETS HER DEATH

Teacher's Happy Farewell to Her Pupils Cut Short by Express Train.

New York, Dec. 19 .- H. B. Suydam, curb market broker, has been shot and probably mortally wounded at 39 Broad fired by A. L. Lumson after the two men had been engaged in a heated argument. Lumson claims the shot was fired in self-defence.

SENATOR COX TO MARRY.

U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE

Senator Accepts Appointment in Taft Cabinet-E. Root to Go Out.

that the whole of the licenced premises are conducted in accordance with the in the Taft cabinet.

that the whole of the licenced premises that he would accept the secretaryship in the Taft cabinet.

this line will be inaugurated early sterling, if that rule applied, and he next year, and rushed to completion.

was discussed, also the licensing of announcement that the matter was sion has not yet been fixed. The com-

SUCCESSES OF RHODES SCHOLARS

cil that it should consider the ques-tion of exacting a licence fee from the and Brassey studentship in colonial history, f100; H. J. Rose, Winnipeg, A ready speaker will utter 7,500 words the Passmore Edwards scholarship

WARRIOR PRINCE OF MONTENEGRO

WAR, UNLESS CONQUERED **PROVINCES ARE CEDED**

Will Die Fighting for Glorious Independence, Five Centuries Old.

London Dec. 19.-The Daily Mail's Cettinje correspondent telegraphs an interview with Prince Nicholas, the mated incident in the senate this ruler of Montenegro, who is described morning during the session on the colas a picturesque figure in native dress and with a pistol in his belt, looking like a warrior and talking like a schools. St. Dierre, statesman or a poet.

fashing of the Montenegrans' hopes, and said that one day the Slavs' ambition would be realized and the provinces they had conquered would be restored to them. He declared that colonies, explained that owing to the dertaken to restrain his people until ernor instructions to be firm but at the international congress determined their fate, but when this last hope had failed, he said, "I must resign myself to their wishes." senator Delahaye protested with energy against the aspersions, thus cast upon the patriotism of the inhab-

battle than die a miserable lingering

Slavists as a protest against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the disorder at Prague three weeks

SURGICAL DISCOVERY 18300 OF GREAT IMPORT

Applied Medicines by Means of Vermiform Appendix Hitherto Considered Useless.

New York, Dec. 19 .- A London dispatch to the Times says: The vermiform appendix which has been looked a dangerous organ, has at last justified its existence, according to a state-ment made by the surgeon of a London hospital, where the appendix has been shown to be a great help in treating

"One of the greatest difficulties of medicine," said the surgeon, "is to apply medicines to the lower intestines. The appendix has now been made use of as a short cut by which we can gain readier access to this part of the directive tract. The new operation is Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19.—While a bevy of her school children whom she had just dismissed for the Christmas vacation, waved loving farewells to Miss and by a tube passed through its top and by a tube passed through its top and of the digestive tract. The new operation is cut down to the appendix just as in an ordinary appendix operation, but instead of cutting out this organ, it is threaded through the various layers of muscles in the abdomenal wall and attached to the skin. It is then opened demoralizing influences of prurient dehitherto been attached to it by the cense Reduction."

BUILT TO HASTINGS

Work on Extension From Vancouver Will Start Early in New Year.

Vancouver, Dec. 18.-Tram lines from the city to the eastern boundaries of Hastings townsite and through district lot 301 are assured next year by an agreement entered into between the Court Does Not Agree With provincial government and the B. C. Electric Railway Company. The agreement will enable the residents of these districts to reach any part of the city

on a five cent fare. The first line to be constructed in that along Hastings street east, on

Mr. Taft, without delay, made the The exact route of this second exten- court having given leave to appeal in settled. In giving the details of the pany's attitude is that the line should cited. negotiations, he said that the offer be located within the city according The court did not agree with Mr. was made to Mr. Knox last Sunday to the wishes of the council and the Cassidy upon any of the points raised. Then he offered to pay the costs that at the meeting of the Union of British offer he had not heard from Mr. Knox, until the telegram he had just received.

The result of survey work and the would be incurred by Kendall, but the company's estimate of conditions will count could not entertain.

HOP BILL WITHDRAWN.

London, Dec. 19.-The bill introduced and £30 for classical English literature, protective character of the measure, week.

RAISING U.S. FLAG AT ST. PIERRE

INCIDENT COMES UP IN FRENCH SENATE

Warship Will Remain to Quell Disturbances—Governor Given Instructions.

Paris, Dec. 19.-There was an anischools. St. Pierre, Miquelon, is a Prince Nicholas spoke bitterly of the French island off the coast of New-

only the cession of this territory would satisfy his people's needs. He had un-satisfy his people's needs. He had un-st. Pierre he had given the local gov-

"I know the expense we would have itants of the island and charged that in war, but we would rather end our the manifestations were an outgrowth 00 years of glorious independence in of the persecution of the "Free

M. Delahay was interrupted by a moscow, Dec. 19.—A boycott against Austrian goods was formally organized here to-day by the Czechs and Pan-Slavists as a protest against the control of the bol of liberty."

"No such incident has ever occurred in the older colonies," declared Senator Ciceron of Guadeloupe.
"The reason is," Senator Delahay

answered, "that these colonies are in-liabited only by negroes."

Amid a storm of protestation, Sen-ator Lintelhac said: "We should think of the colon of the flag and not that of the colonist." Senator Riotteau then demanded the recall of the French warship sent out to St. Pierre, Miquelon, but the colonial minister replied that in view of the

disturbances her presence was neces-sary for the maintenance of the prestige of the flag. A motion to increase the St. Pierre, Miquelon, appropriation by \$4,000 fin-

DEMORALIZING PRESS. Plea For Purity is Made by Council of Jewish Women in New York,

Jewish women, through Dr. Cornelia

HATTIEN CABINET Port au Prince. Dec. 19.-General Simon, the newly-elected president of Hayti, to-day announced his new cab-

Minister of the interior, General

Hyppolyte; foreign minister, M.

Claude; finance minister, M. Hereaux; ister of public works. M. Canal. PROVINCE IS REFUSED

LEAVE TO APPEAL Points Raised in Fish-

Vancouver, Dec. 19.-After another which construction will be started di- lively argument, in which Robert Casrectly after the new year.

In addition to the Hastings street renew his contentions of Thurs east line the company has also agreed day and added new ones, the full cour-Augusta, Ga., Dec. 19.-W. H. Taft, to construct another line through the refused the province leave to appeal

eries Case.

the request before the Privy Council

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Dec. 19.-The statement of regulation of licences in a manner to distinctions at Oxford during the year: by Mr. Lloyd-George, chancellor of the distinctions at Oxford during the year: by Mr. Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, prohibiting the use of hop clearing house banks for the week should consider the question was passed on to the city council that it should consider the question of All Soul's college; C. B. Martin, substitutes in the manufacture of beer, shows that the banks hold \$10,003,700 has been withdrawn from the House of more than the requirements of the 25 Commons. This step was a result of the opposition of the ultra free trade, Liberals to what they considered the

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A REAL INVASION OF BRITAIN.

sort to arbitrary commercial measures her temper tried often by physical inbecause of the ingrained prejudices of disposition and discomfort. Her place press: the Islanders to monopoly in any form.
Hence an offer to buy out all houses engaged in the business of oil distrinaged i bution. But there is also a strong or samisation in Great Britain engaged in the special business which has made the fortune of John D. It is not disthe fortune of John D. It is not dis-posed to haul down its colors to the their maintaining the equability of meditated and destructive utterance before he finally disgraces himself by posed to naul down its colors to the monarch on this side of the water, and judgment and application that are the monarch on this side of the water, and there is every likelihood of one of the prettiest fights ever waged under modern conditions on warfare. The increase of the close of the child-bear-Britishers have no particular prejudices against Americans on general principles. Every millionairs who goes continued to man, A man from forty to fifty-five in which the President has treated the principles. ver there is received with open arms and made welcome so long as his chief end is to spend the money he has made at home. But there may be a change of attitude should the populace become possessed of the idea that a syscome possessed of the idea that a systematic industrial invasion is contemplated. We doubt very much in his earlier days matures itself, and inent that Congress should deal with the present, are expending their talents whether the prospect of a reduction in he can be trusted to live up to the it. We had not thought so at any time upon a new system for a distant futhe price of illuminating oil will recon- character which he has made. British consumers to the rule of the Standard Oil Company, if they have been paying attention to the

trend of affairs in the United States.

to the National Review, undertakes to fill positions of high responsibility. To should give color and substance to the tell the world some things about the a woman under such circumstances belief that for some time has been so limitations of persons of her sex that the result might be either the disap- sedulously cultivated than any number mere men, speaking generally can pointment of expectations justified by of its members. Democrats as well as mere men, speaking generally can hardly be expected to know. The Times purposes quoting this article, merely predicating that it must not be held responsible for either the sentiments or the apinions of the writer. The article of Mrs. J. Parker Smith health and vigor that they should be moment that public opinion in this was doubtless inspired by the demands relieved as far as possible from undue country is not at this moment in painof the Suffragettes of England for the franchise. The extent to which it contravenes the arguments of the advocates of woman suffrage we must leave our readers to judge. What we franchise. The extent to which it conleave our readers to judge. What we do know, and most men do know, is that very few women are sincerely interested in the condict which is now terested in the conflict which is now country. A woman's life is discontaging furiously in Great Britain, tinuous; she has to be prepared for "We tell the Congress very plainty Their interests, for the most part, are wide apart from the interests of men in the political questions of the day. know what the result would be had the women of this or any other country an incentive in the right to vote. the women of this or any other country an incentive, in the right to yote, to study such questions. Intellectually with man out this is not the ordinary case. The strong woman to believe, that given the incentive to believe, that given the incentive to study and analyze conditions, whether in municipal or larger political fields, they would not exercise the franchise substant as the fill which it brings. If she resists or neglects the law of her sex she may make herself an invalid for like or may sacrifice the life of life, or may sacr and we also know that the last thing that progressive Dominion would think of is a reversion to the old order.

The progressive Dominion would think of herself and to exercise self-restraint when she feels well and comparative when she feels well and comparative decimals.

hands of men. She states her reasons ill-health to themselves and their chilfor entertaining this opinion with a for entertaining this opinion with a frankness no one has yet had the courage or the candor to publicly proclaim. "The claim," Mrs. Smith says, "is being made by many ardent and should be permitted to self-devoted advocates that women are entitled and should be permitted to self-devoted advocates that women I feel that it is time for the season of the year. We believe it would be safe to say that in no city in the entire world is the standard of liverage of the year. We believe it would be safe to say that in no city in the entire world is the standard of liverage of the year. We believe it would be safe to say that in no city in the entire world is the standard of liverage of the year. We believe it would be safe to say that in no city in the entire world is the standard of liverage of the year. We believe it would be safe to say that in no city in the entire world is the standard of liverage of the year. take responsible part in the public af- very plain speaking. As a wife and ity, are the circumstances of rich and fairs of the nation upon the same foot- mother, and as one who has at times poor more evenly balanced as far as ing as men, unhampered by legal disqualifications in respect of their sex.

I have the fullest sympathy with the desire of women to interest themselves

The nation upon the same footing as men, unhampered by legal distaken energetic part in public life. I feel that I have a right to speak for my sex as good as that of these new young untried child sisters of mine. I solated cases of distress, due to circles and the nation upon the same footing as men, unhampered by legal distaken energetic part in public life. I feel that I have a right to speak for my sex as good as that of these new young untried child sisters of mine. I solated cases of distress, due to circles a solated case of distress. in great public questions outside their who go so gaily forth to riot and to cumstances beyond human control, own personal affairs, but nature has prison. Without disparagement of my own personal affairs, but nature has ordained that they should do so in a different manner to men. I think it is time that women should speak out plainly and without reserve, and should speak out plainly and without reserve. state in what manner the limitations rule of life." and laws of nature must always prevent their taking an equal share in the work of the world with men.

"Woman's life between childhood

nature to mature itself. She has times tempt to be smirch his character as adthis particular season of the year. We ministrator of the Panama canal trust, it may be true that they are asof weakness and indisposition, during The machinery of the legislature and which she cannot be forced to the of the law move with great deliberation are generally assured of that, whatbrothers without grave risk of a per- some other countries it is not necessary tunates dependent upon them. It manent injury to her constitution which may leave her a weakly product of intellectual fantasies, instead of a woman capable of being a mother of the country, irrespective of color, is her development.

ing stage there follows a period quite without analogy in the life history of "We regret to say that the manner questions. They are his hobby, because continues in much the same state of Panama question has convinced the future of his fellowmen as a result of physical and mental vigor. His bodily public that it is necessary in the inactivity may gradually diminish, but terests of the country that a full in-

ferent. A period of change which may course to pursue. It is a very serious race between the hare and the tortoise professional life has won the confidence of the public, and is ready to "It is not possible that Congress

through the time until nature has the course the President has pursued?

Mrs. J. Parker Smith evidently bely strong, but many have experienced lieves there are fundamental reasons that it is only by self-denying and that it is only by self-denying and round looking for work and praying to ment of the country entirely in the unhappiness and constant sickness and

CLUBBING THE PRESIDENT.

and old age is divided into three parts President of the United States will de- who are compelled to meet and over--that of girlhood merging into woman. part for the happy hunting grounds of come the actualities of life, to do with Piano Solo hood, of womanhood capable of child- Africa in a blaze of political glory. Mr. the matter at all? There may be men bearing, and the critical time of transi- Roosevelt has a vendetta with Con- in the world, possibly we have our tion with which that portion of her life ends. During all these periods the law of sex makes her different to man. First there is the age of a girl between twelve and eighteen, when she is changing from infancy to become a child
name of all suspicion in connection a "job." They have been catalogued as "unemployed," and the description may be quite appropriate to their contract to man.

| All suspicion in connection a "job." They have been catalogued as "unemployed," and the description may be quite appropriate to their contract to man.

| All suspicion in connection a "job." They have been catalogued as "unemployed," and the description may be quite appropriate to their contract.

bearing woman. Great care during tive legal authorities to take action dition and temperament. But in Victoria to the taken to allow against the other for its villainous atsame constant application as her in the United States as well as in ever the circumstances of the unfor-

the best education, but most of all let sonal fame nor to the dignity of his ance beyond it. It is a vicious intercare be taken that she does not injure high office by his intemperate, refer- pretation of this principle to exclaim, her health by physical or mental over- ences to congress or to the journal "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for strain, but becomes wise and strong in her development. whose charges aroused his fierce wrath, to-mo row w; die." The true interpre-"Next comes the age of child-bear- ing an end. His tour will soon com- the child, who enjoys himself while he Great Britain. The King of the Mineral ing. It is of course obvious how the mence. Before he comes back from may and in a perfectly natural way. Oil Kingdom purposes putting all com- physical fact of child-bearing handipetitors in the old conservative land caps a woman in the ordinary affairs under his feet just as he subjugated of life, but it is not always realized will be forgotten. In the meantime all competitors in a small way in the how for many months before and most of the leading newspapers of the united States. The only difference is that Mr. Rockefeller has offered the Britishers the alternative of selling out or being crushed out. He hates to relate the later and lifficult questions equal to her normal. Her health is always uncertain, and being crushed out. He hates to relate the later and lifficult questions equal to her normal. Her health is always uncertain, and body the general sentiment of the later and number of authorities has suppose the later and life later and life later and life later and later and life later and later United States, Republican and Demo-

"It is impossible to dissociate the

no physical or moral crisis. The re-putation which he has won for himself duct makes it imperative in our judg-good men, who could aid in improving heretofore, but Mr. Roosevelt has left ture, of which they can know nothing. "With women the case is very dif- not a shadow of doubt as to the proper

spread itself over a good many years matter for Congress and we respectis to most women a time of uncertain fully insist, in the public interest and health and temperament. It occurs in the vital interest of Congress itself, "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS." just at the age when a man in active that it act with patriotic and unselfish not yet made a start. It knows where

work has a mighty poor holiday sea. future to our successors. the lord that he won't get it thoroughly such as accident or illness. But our borhood will be enabled to enjoy a Piano Solo-

Merry Christmas. Anyway, Christmas is pre-eminently a festival for children. What has the There is every indication that the futile philosophy of grown-up people,

the coming generation. Let her read unanimous in its opinion that the chief have nothing to do with the future. We and learn, and have every facility for executive has neither added to his per- live in the present, and have no assur-

"THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE."

plied a great number of cities in the

Socialism versus Individualism is the -has found and kept the path upon which it has made and is making steady progress upward. The hare has

Mr. Carnegie challenges Socialism to Until Socialists can point to success-

Our author is not unduly biassed. If, has marched backward and deterior. ated he would welcome a promising change. But

We find that from the dawn of history until now man has steadily detality is very much less, the death rate trollable are now conquered. The homes poor are now taken care of. The food lours of labor less, wages much high

mas, and they are the folks that work unto our own day are the evils thereand the people who won't work. The of," our author admonishes us to abolman who wants to work and can't get | ish or mitigate those evils, leaving the

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(From Monday's Daily.)

The pupils of Miss Bernice Scowcroft Miss Letta Matthews;
Piano Solo—School's Out Presser
Master Lloyd Spencer.

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(a) Mazurka de Salon, No. 1.F. E. Bache (b) Albumblatt, Opuis 7, No. 1.

Ivy Gibson.

(b) Little Rider Paul Hiller Master Jack Cletnence,
Piano Duet-Pligrims' Chorus - Wegner Miss Grace Adam and Miss Scowcroft.

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Nut Bowls

Soap Dishes

Plates

Shaving Mugs.

Dessert Plates

Bread and Butter

Tea Pot Stands

Choice at 15¢

Articles at 25c

Articles at \$1 Articles at 50c Articles at 75c Articles at 50c Dessert Plates Salad Bowls Fancy Vases Fancy Tea Cups and Saucers Chocolate Cups and Saucers Choice at 50¢ Choice at 75¢

Pudding Bowls

Candle Shades

Cake Plates

and Saucers

Fruit Saucers

cers

Pie Dishes

Tea Pots

kers

Articles at 15c Articles at 10c Pudding Bowls Coat Hangers Plates Salt and Pepper Sha-Sauce Dishes Cups and Saucers And many other ar-

Sets

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Bon Bon Teapot Stands Choice at 15¢ ticles, choice at 10¢ Choice at 25¢ Articles at 75c Toast Racks Water Jugs Fancy Cups and Saucers Spoon Travs Fancy Milk Jugs Jardinieres

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GOSSIP.

(New York Times.) Nine-tenths of what a man knows about his neighbors his wife tells

school on Friday carried gifts to pretty well through the work piled up the school for distribution among in a series of assize sittings on the those who are not so fortunately sit-uated at the Christmas season. Their chambers here until the full court gets principal, Miss Lawson, takes a great through at Vancouver and other ar interest in this work and has succeed-ed in imbuing her scholars with some will sit every morning except Saturof her own enthusiasm. It was a big day and during the Christmas vacation, pile of good things to eat and wear, and began on Friday, when he heard and of toys and picture books for the a couple of small matters.

children, that was contributed. No other organ of the body is subjected Subscribe for THE TIMES to so many distinct diseases as the hur eye, which is afflicted by forty-eight.

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MEMBERS OF S. P. C .A. URGE FORWARD ST

Annual Report of Society Sh That Deterrent Influence is Exerted.

The twelfth annual meeting o British Columbia Society for the vention of Cruelty to Animals held in the city hall on Wedn evening last, when his Worship Mayor presided. The hon. secre Thomas W. Palmer, read the rep the committee, and the treas statement of finances for the From the latter the summarized are as follows: Receipts from sources, including balance from year, \$712.68; expenses, \$427.55; ba in hand, \$285.13. The annual repor as follows:

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reasons are twofold.

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prosecution.
With respect to the first reason seems to be an idea in the mir some of the members that be there are no instances where a cution has taken place, that no is done in the way of prevention, however, is not the case, and in instance where the complaint is fide and backed by the name an dress of the informant, a cauti event of such caution being disreg-legal proceedings would at one

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some of the members that because time to the work of the society, and there are no instances where a prosehowever, is not the case, and in every owing to the disinclination of eye-witinstance where the complaint is bona nesses to give evidence at the police ver; Robert DeBerdt Hovell, of Kamfide and backed by the name and ad- court. dress of the informant, a caution is given verbally or by letter, and in the event of such caution being disregarded legal proceedings would at once be and expressed his opinion that a man

is unable to prove the case by the refusal of the informants to give the necessary evidence at the police court.

Your committee desire in this report to express to the resident would have to the president would have to be closed on those days as well as any closed on the closed on those days as well as any closed on the close to express to the president how deeply feel the obligations that they and

We feel that an unfair burden is put cases acted as a strong deterrent. and thus supply him with the help he so sorely needs.

lic that the work has been continuous and that the prosecution of offenders only represents extreme cases. Ever watchful eyes have noted where remedial measures might be fitly applied, been sufficient to awaken the dormant remains that some natures require the presence of a deterrent. The lament that more has not been proposed and the society to have lectures with lantern slides in the school that more has not been proposed and successful the society to have lectures with lantern slides in the school that more has not been proposed and subject to have lectures with lantern slides in the school that more has not been proposed and subject to have lectures with lantern slides in the school that more has not been proposed and subject to have lectured by the school that the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been presented by the school that the school that the school that more has not been presented by the school that more has not been effected in rooms and public buildings in order to north four miles to point of commencecreating a healthy opinion, may well lead to a closer scrutiny of methods.
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writer goes on to say, "rank with an DATES SET FOR atmosphere which has been created amongst the young? The instinct of IS ADVOCATED soodness should draw children to the side of kindness, for love begets love. The chief thing is to guide the child's thoughts into the best channel of all, viz.: into the constant observation of the golden rule, 'to do unto others as you would they should do unto you,'
Let kindness cease to be occasional."

Your committee wish to state to the public their illustration of the foregoing remarks, their endeavor during the coming year, to have some lectures, il-

ious Majesty the Queen, and the con-stant protest of this society in all parts held in the city hall on Wednesday of the world, that those who should be wening last, when his Worship the most upon the side of mercy, are the Mayor presided. The hon, secretary, greatest offenders in still contributing to the wholesale slaughter of beautiful plumaged blade.

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W. BAUGH ALLEN,
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Report Committee.
The Bishop of Columbia in moving 2. The refusal of those who have been eye-witnesses to acts of callous cruelty ed the report committee on the interesting matter therein contained. He report committee on the first reason there out, if possible, the appointment of an seems to be an idea in the minds of officer who would devote his whole of the following appointments: cution has taken place, that nothing tions in cases of cruelty, which at present the society is unable to do,

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A discussion took place with respect on the shoulders of our president and that a qualified officer paid by this society should be appointed to assist him, ference to a recent accident), and on the motion of Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, so sorely needs.

An annual general meeting affords an opportunity of reminding the pubthe secretary was requested to write the police commissioners on the matthe secretary was requested to write

It was decided to offer two prizes to expressmen owners of horses driven in the members present and others to lend him pictures, prints or photographs il-

FROM SYDNEY MINES

lustrating acts of cruelty in order tha

The Mosaic code was doubtless mainly based on that of Khammurabi. Smelter During Past Week.

> (Special Correspondence.) Clayequot, Dec. 19 .- During the past from Sidney Inlet to the Tyee smelter. Timber cruisers still continue to visit

England. He expects to be gone about

HITCH IN COLONY SCHEME Leader of Hindus Seeks New Site Near

Vancouver. Vancouver, Dec. 19.-Teja Singh, the leader of the local Hindus and Sikhs. has encountered unforeseen obstacles in his project for the establishment of an East Indian agricultural colony. It transpires that the negotiations for The following companies have been transpires that the negotiations for the purchase of a tract of 141 acres in given licenses as extra provincial com-North Vancouver municipality, from Lighthouse Keeper Irwin of Point Atkinson, for \$41,000 are virtually at a standstill. Although Teja Singh had \$1,000 in cash to bind the bargain, no money, it appears, was paid over. Meantime it is understood Teja Singh is negotiating for another tract

as a site for the proposed gardens.

New South Wales has no workhouses.

Will Open on October 12th-

Manager Secretary Keary Retires. New Westminster, Dec. 19.-The pro

H. Keary as manager-secretary. In announcing his rethrement Mr. Keary stated that he had accepted an important position on the staff of a 1909, and he would consequently, be resident of this district for the past unable to attend to the duties of quarter of a century, and was well manager of the exhibition.

The advisability of erecting a new pavilion for evening entertainments BUILDING ACTIVE children's departments and several

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Appointments Made-Companies Incorporated Many More Reserves.

(Frqom Friday's Daily.)
This week's Provincial Gazette con-To be notaries public for the province

of British Columbia-Hector Mackinnon and William Alfred Galliher, barloops, solicitor. Alister Kenneth McDonnell, of Grand Forks, to be a provincial constable from the 15th day of December, 1908.

The formal proclamation prohibiting

tion of those who cannot speak for themselves.

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The secretary stated that it was the north six miles; thence due west eigh-

> Notice is also given that all vacant crown lands, situate in range 5, Coast district, and within the following described boundaries, are reserved from sale or lease: Commencing at a point about two miles north of Wright Bay, Babine Lake; thence east five and a half miles; thence south two miles are miles; thence south two miles are miles; thence south two miles are miles; thence south two miles are miles; the more marked fr. L. Stephenson's location and marked fr. L. Stephenson's located this 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, of commencement, containing 640 acres. Island: Commencing at a post placed at its miles; the more marked fr. L. Stephenson's location and and a half miles; thence south nine gangway. miles; thence east four miles; thence thence north six miles; thence west four miles; thence north to the north der and said 'We can't allow a strangshore of Babine Lake; thence in a er here with a loaded revolver.' Capt. along the shore of Babine Lake to the

Notice is given that all that tract of the cartridges were exploded. week about 800 tons of ore was shipped land in the Cariboo district described ning was standing near Capt. Hains." as follows: A small island in the of a slough at the junction of the Ne- the water. the district, but there is no signs of chaco and Fraser rivers, and about 60

nanies: Lumber Company of Regina; Pash & Livingstone Lumber Company, of Okatsk, and Van Rio Mining Company, of London.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS Washington, D. C., Dec. 18-Congress DIES FROM INJURIES.

WESTMINSTER FAIR Miner Caught By Fail of Rock-Pioneer of Northfield Dead.

Nanaimo, Dec. 19.—David Cook, a miner, died yesterday from injuries re-ceived while at work in No. 1 mine on Thursday afternoon. The accident oc-curred as deceased was about to complete his day's work on Thursday. He was working with his brother and they were just about to leave their place in the mine for home. He was caught of kindness. These lectures will be given in the various school rooms of the city of other public buildings.

We regrit very much, in spite of the protest and good example of our gracious Majesty the Queen, and the constant protest at protest at the protest and good example of our gracious Majesty the Queen, and the constant protest at the promotion and the constant protest at the promotion and t vincial exhibition held annually in this by a fall of rock which inflicted inas to cause alarm, but the condition Houston was elected the first president of the injured man became worse, and M. M. Stephens secretary-treasmade in connection with the exhibi-terday afternoon. Deceased has been tion is the retirement of Mayor W. a resident of the city only for a short time. He was a native of Scotland, aged 33 years, and is survived by a troduce an act at the coming session wife and five small children.

Mrs. Alice Ross, wife, of H. Ross, a

pioneer of Northfield, B. C., died yes-torday, aged 50. Deceased has been a

IN OAK BAY DISTRICT

Many New Houses Are Under Way or to Be Built.

Oak Bay continues to attract as place of residence and there is continued activity in that suburb in the building line. Several of the new houses will be situated within spacious grounds and will be artistically arranged. Among these will be the house to be built for Curtis Sampson on Newport avenue. The foundation for this structure is being prepared, but so far a permit has not been applied for. It is understood that the cost of the house will be in the neighborhood of

Mrs. Hardie is about to build a new Foul Bay road, but so far no stops have been taken to commence work. It is probable that this will be commenced early in the new year.

W. H. Langley is to build a handsome residence on Four Bay road on Prince Rupert Hospital.

BLASTING FATALITY.

McKinley Willis Dies From Injuries in Prince Rupert Hospital.

the Oak Bay side. One or two new permits have been taken out recently for smaller dwellings, among them being a 1½ story house to be hulft by a 12 Alexandra devially attached to the mineral claim suburb, was accihouse to be built by A. R. Alcom for himself on Hampshire road, the value being \$2,000. W. A. Turner will also erect two summer cottages on Oak Bay

Another new house, largely of stone, is to be built in this neighborhood by Dr. O. M. Jones. Dr. Jones already has a bungalow in the district and holds considerable property.

HAINS THINKS HE WILL GO FREE

(Continued from page 1.)

Capt, Hains, who was in a crouching position. It was then that Thornton half miles; thence south two miles; thence east six miles; thence south two miles; thence east six miles; thence east six miles; thence east six miles; thence miles; thence east six miles; thence south twelve miles; thence east sixteen the Hains brothers stood near the

Roberts continued: "I picked up south six miles; thence west six miles; Capt. Hains' revolver and Mr. Downs westerly and northwesterly direction Hains broke in and said: 'Give it up.' and the defendant broke open his revolver, remarking: 'You see none of Fraser river, situate near the mouth what Annis said when taken out of

some time.'

"Thornton Hains said to me that he had saved my life, that if I had gone near his brother I would have been the auspices of the Daughters of Pity.

The programme wil be given in the man's word and between the near the same of the programme will be given in the man's word and between the near the

Roberts identified the weapon which he picked up on the float after the shooting as being the revolver which Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Congress Thornton Hains surrendered. Whyte, second vice-president of the adjourned to-day until January 4th, A recess was then taken for lunch-

FIRE PROTECTION

FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Committee of Board of Trade Will Prepare Report.

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Dec. 18 .- A largely attended meeting of the board of trade was held in the court house on Monday evening. The election of officers for the coming year was held, when John

A resolution was unanimously passed, petitioning the government to inof the legislature incorporating Prince Rupert, the same to become effective by proclamation when a majority of the property holders and lease-holders of the city so determined. A resolution

Houston was elected the first president

was also passed asking the government to establish a life-saving station at Prince Rupert, or in this vicinity.

There was a long discussion as to the best means of fire protection, and the advisability of purchasing a fire engine and the necessary amount of hose, with which to pump salt water from the wharf in the event of fire and the water main giving out. No definite steps were taken towards purchasing an engine, but a committee was appointed to ascertain the probable cost, etc., and this will be presented at the next meeting of the board on the second Monday in January.

J. E. Merryfield, for several years connected with Kelly Douglas & Company, in Vancouver, has bought out the grocery business of Gladman & Baldwin, on Centre street.

NANAIMO MAYORALTY FIGHT.

Three Candidates Are Now in the Field For Mayor.

Nanaimo, Dec. 19 .- There is to be a three-cornered fight for the mayoralty this year in the coming municipal elec-tions. The candidates that constitute house on the corner of Oak Bay avenue and Wilmot Place. This house will Hodgson and ex-Mayor Quennell. Sevcost about \$4,000. The foundations for this are already being proceeded with. It is understood that Arthur Crease is going to build a fine residence on this Mr. Quennell has decided to stand

BLASTING FATALITY.

J. Colbert's house is being improved. The front to the second floor has been built up with rustic stonework and has a very artistic effect.

Another new house, largely of stone, dread of injury from the blasting, he rented his business and moved out to the railway camp, where he received injuries which proved fatal. Mr. Willis was about 60 years of age, well known and highly respected; and leaves, a widow and several children, who are at present living in Index, Wash.

ALMOST ASPHYXIATED.

Hains stepped in between us and point-xiation yesterday morning, and the ing a revolver in my face said 'Keep former is now lying in St. Paul's hos-

turned the gas-jets off on the heater 1908. which had been placed in the room the day previous, before retiring. Whalen generally goes on duty again at o'clock in the morning, and as he did not make his appearance, J. McLennan, another one of the bartenders, sent a man up to his room to find out what was the matter. Whalen managed to creep down to the bar at 11:15

SEEK POSTAL DELIVERY.

New Westminster Board of Trade Will Memoralize Post Office Depart-

the district, but there is no signs of a slough at the junction of the New Account Fraser rivers, and about 60 chains in a northeaserly direction from that the Sutton Lumber Company will not, resume for some time.

The public school closed on the 15th and the teacher, Miss Hilliary, leaves on the next boar on her Christmas vacation.

The first possible of the Cayoquot band, is building a large potlatch hall. It will be ready for use in a week or two.

Mr. Cassidy is building a new 30-foot launch.

Mr. Hovelack is leaving for a trip to Mr. Melitary time the district atterney and about 60 chains in a northeaserly direction from chains in the deceased's dying declar-attention and substance from the deceased's dying declar-attention from chains in the possion of Lands and Werks for a northeaserly direction from chains in the possion of La

hear his brother I would have been held by the given in the killed. I said 'that's a nice way to save men's ward and between the women's a man's life, to point a gun in his and children's wards, so that all may face and prevent him from saving a have an opportunity of hearing it.

GOES TO ST. PAUL.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.-William Paul on railway business.

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passing of the old year and the coming of the new with a hall and supper to be held in the large dining-room of the hotel on New Year's eve. This morning Harry Hemming, the proprietor, is-sued three hundred and fifty invitations for the event to guests of the hotel and friends. A suitable orchestra will provide the music and the dining-room will be turned over to the decorators on the morning of December 31st. Supper will be served in the

new grill room. -The old country relatives of Albert Turner, the sailor who was killed at the corner of Government and Yates streets on February 15th by falling from a telephone pole, have written to the police for details, although these the mineral claim suburb, was accidentally struck with a rack from a ner, it will be remembered, while intoxicated, made a foolhardy ascent of a pole and climbed out on the wires, juries from which he died in the Gen-eral hospital on Sunday. He came to missed his footing and fell twenty

> Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Lot 177 and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, 1998.
>
> M. K. GRIME; Locator.
>
> By her Agent, M. KING.

Notice is also given that all vacant off; keep off, or I will kill you.' I stop- pital, at the point of death, while the upon the following described lands, situ- chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of death, while the upon the following described lands, situ- chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of death, while the upon the following described lands, situ-

F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 4. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver aged to creep down to the bar at 11:15 on the verge of collapse. McLennan sent for medical help and Elliott was found almost unconscious.

SEEK POSTAL DELIVERY.

Stein Sayward District of Value and Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement. Containing 640 agrees of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, A. D. 1908.

M. KING. Locator.

case and hanged but to fit up a club house in Vancouver.

C. H. Gillis & Co., with a capitalization of \$25,000, to engage in the shingle business in Vancouver.

Inquika-Finley River Development Company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000.

Starlight Mines, with a capitalization of \$500,000.

Stewart & McDonald (export) of Glasgow, is registered as an extraprovincial company with James Thomson, of Vancouver, as attorney for the company.

Captain Hains: 'The army must be proud of officers like you.' I told Thornton Hains: 'You are as guilty as you are as guilty as you are as guilty as topping this shooting,' and the defendant replied: 'What could I do, he fendant replied:

No. 1.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence nover 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this

No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 90 chains, thence east corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 10.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in. Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Mary King's location and marked G. H. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence to the point of commencement, containing \$40 acres. Located this \$th day of December, A. D. 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 8.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license te prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of M. King's location and marked W. I. Ewart's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1308.

W. I. EWART, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

Two Men Have Narrow Escape in Vancouver.

Two Men Have Narrow Escape in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Dec. 20. W. J. Elliot and James Whalen, two bartenders at the Queen's hotel, Westminster avenue, had a very narrow escape from asphyhada very narrow escape from asphyxiation yesterday morning, and the xiation yesterday morning yesterday ye

No. 7.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. K. Grime's location and marked W. P. Ketcham's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north so chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

W. P. KETCHAM, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the next Session thereof, for an Act to incorporate a Company to be named "The Victoria and Barclay Sound Railway Company," with all powfor an amed "The Victor," with all pow-Sound Railway Company," with all pow-ers, rights and privileges necessary and ers, rights and privileges necessary and expedient for the construction, equipment expedient for the construction, equipment and san and san and operation of a line of railway from Victoria, by way of Otter Point and San Juan, to a point on Barclay Sound near Sarita River, such railway to be declared to be for the general advantage of Can-

ada.
Victoria, B. C., 19th November, 1908.
W. H. LANGLEY,
Solicitor for the Applicants.

THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER- 18 Most powerful made, catches from 1 to 20 stumps each pull. Will clear a radius of 340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. Apply J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria, B. C.

> SUPERIOR QUALITY AND CORRECT STYLES.

In Buying Your Xmas Presents You like to feel that you are getting something just a little better than usual. The pleasure will be all the greater to the recipients when they see the name of FINCH & FINCH on the box or parcel-a name that stands for exclusive-ness in quality and style.

FOR MEN. Ties, Suit Cases, Canes, Umbrellas, FOR LADIES.

Opera Bags, Purses, Linen Hand-

kerchiefs, Neckwear, Gloves and Glove Boxes, Featner Boas. FINCH & FINCH

HATTERS 1107 GOVERNMENT STREET. Agents for ATKINSON'S IRISH POPLIN TIES. EMPRESS OF CHINA BRINGS BIG SHIPMENT

First Class Cabins of Liner Are Filled With Freight.

(From Saturday's Dally.)
With raw silk, the official value of which is placed at \$1,332,000, holds jammed to the hatches and with even the first-class cabins packed with tea and oranges, the C. P. R. liner Empress of China arrived at the quarantine station last right, and after being inspected tied to at the outer dock.

Sut there is a quicker way to stimulate the organs to do their work properly. Take one or two "Fruit-atives" tablets every night, besides eating some fresh fruit every day. "Fruit-a-tives" combine the medicinal properties — many times intensified — of oranges, apples, prunes and figs, with the best tonics and internal disinfectants added.

With Half Time Rest Interval.

Vancouver, Dec. 19.—W. S. Morrin, a member of the selection committee of the Vancouver Rugby Union, has removed the vancouver rugby Union, ha year, encountering no severe storms, Ottawa. although of course there were a few .

The Empress carried 183 Chinese, part of them in the steerage and the others in the second cabin. Among these was a student, K. S. Kwauk, who is going to Washington, D. C., to enter college, where he intends to study constructive engineering. His constructive engineering and the recent rumors which have been going around in regard to the probability of war between the two countries. In fact, they think the agreement was very largely for the purpose of quieting such rumors.

1. Wing forward to be abolished.
2. A penalty to be imposed on any player who crosses an imaginary line drawn through the back of the scrum study constructive engineering. His plan is to graduate at Washington, then practice in some engineer's office in the United States for a few years before returning to China to take up his profession in his own land. In this away has profession in his own land. In this words have the footstate of the footstate of the footstate of the scrum. Some of the more intelligent of the drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. Some of the more intelligent of the drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. Some of the more intelligent of the drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. Some of the more intelligent of the drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. Some of the more intelligent of the drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. Some of the more intelligent of the drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. Some of the more intelligent of the drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. Some of the opinion that the scrum. The scrum of the scrum of the player who crosses an imaginary line drawn through the back of the scrum on his own side while the ball is in the scrum. The scrum of his profession in his own land. In this he will be following in the footsteps of the Japanese. The saloon passengers included O. Junyent and M. Recolons, one of whom is a fine artist and cartonist. On the voyage he caused a good deal of influence in the government. Every action is being watched with great interest by the Chinese in the good to pass the ball, even though it has touched the ground, provided it be done immediately.

The Empress of China left for Vandard other officers, all of which were striking likenesses. A. R. Lawrie, a wholesale stationer of Glasgow, who has been visiting the principal cities of the Orient, and will now tour Canada, and E. Quackenbush and C. S. Averill, tea merchants, who have been MINTO CUP MATCHES nting United States capitalists n Japan, were the other passengers in

The freight list included 3,663 bales of raw stik, 286 bales of waste silk.
1,208 packages of tea, 3,026 boxes of Royal City Arranges for Games oranges, and the remainder of mixed Oriental goods. At Yokohama the goods. At Yokohama the steamer had to refuse a thousand tons of cargo, and 700 tons was refused at Hongkong, thus showing that the C. P. R. still has the business of the Pacific well in hand in spite of the opposition from other lines.

News was brought that the Japanese people are getting restless at the
action of the government in granting
shipping subsidies to such a large exing that month, while the date of the tent. They say that unless a stop is put to the continually expanding fist, Japan's finances will come to grief. If the government is so anxious, they say, to possess a large tonnage, it would be better for it to buy the shing out. be better for it to buy the ships out-right than to protect the shipping com-everything for the Tecumsehs visit. panies at the expense of the public. The Westminster club decided that the total amount of money that has

certain class of the Chinese inhabitants games; provided of course, that New became inflamed with resentiment and commenced the looting of Japanese

The Research City players introduced to the Diet.

Sides, but the amendment will in no buggas street to wharf street, and a way affect the amount of subsidy granted. A bill is accordingly to be introduced to the Diet.

erican governments, in regard to main-taining the open door in China. The English Team Japanese are particularly pleased after | London, Dec. 18.—At the dinner of Bridgeman,

HALF IN SILK SKILFUL PHYSICIAN

Have you ever tasted anything more delicious than the fresh, ripe luscious fruits? These are Nature's medicines.

A regular diet without fruit is positively dangerous, for the system soon gets clogged with waste matter and the blood poisoned. Fruit Juices stirup Bowels, Kidneys and Skin, making them work vigorously to throw off the dead tissue and indigestible food which, if retained, soon poison the ing Form. which, if retained, soon poison the blood and cause Indigestion, Head aches, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and a host of other distressing troubles.

The Empress carried 183 Chinese, the recent rumors which have been

couver as soon as the 600 sacks of 7. The game to be played in four Christmas mall had been unloaded, and on this evening's train the silk will be terval after the second spell.

SET DOWN FOR MAY

With Toronto Tecumsehs.

A great deal of satisfaction is ex-

English Team May Come.

the South of England Lacrosse Clul the Canadians were analyzed with profit, and the conclusion reached that the Canadians had won the Olympic Puts Up Her Medicine in Most Tempt- little more. About the English attack, invariably very direct, forceful and

Divide Game Into Quarters

inspected tied up at the outer dock early this morning. The ship came near making two records. One was in the large quantity of silk carried, the other ture's own, but quicker and more efficiency. The large quantity of silk carried, the other ture's own, but quicker and more efficiency. large quantity of slik carried, the other in the small passenger list, only five white men coming on her. The ship had a fair passage for the time of year, encountering no severe storms, having the rules adopted.

The rules were gone over carefully

5. The referee to place the ball in

All of the proposed rules, with the exception of the one alluding to a change in the time of play, meet with the approval of the local Referees' As sociation and the members believe that will be much better for the game if the amendments are made to the e under which the teams are now playing. If they are adopted by the Australian and New Zealand unions it altogether likely that the British promises to keep on right through the Columbia organization will follow suit. Winter. The city, which is the best case created considerable excitement of the prominence of Todd, who

on the present style. Players are now permited to line out directly from the New Westminster, Dec. 18.—Tecumsehs of Torporto are to be given the little chance to throw the ball in, first opportunity to play New Westminster for the Minto cun next year.

It least from the line out directly from the back but little chance to throw the ball in, However, under the proposed new rule it will mean that players must line out at least from the line and will continue to have for another year at least, while private employers, it will mean that players must line out a least five years from the line and will continue to have for another year at least, while private employers, it will mean that players must line out a least five years from the line and will continue to have for another year at least, while private employers, it will mean that players must line out a least five years from the line and will continue to have for another year at least, while private employers, it will mean that players must line out a least five years from the line and will continue to have for another year at least, while private employers, it will mean that players must line out a least from the line and will continue to have for another year at least, while private employers, it will mean that players must line out a least from the line and will continue to have for another year.

Reported Agreement Between the N.

Y. K. and the Japanese Premier. It is reported that a private agree-The westminister cutb. declade that the same condition should govern the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the mainstance of the same considerably more than 25c, the c

Made of Forest Roots

front, is well under way, and pipe-lay-

Next comes the section of the system

n Store and Wharf streets, which will

connect the Broughton and Herald street ends and continue on to Pem-

broke street. The special hydrants for

Hutchinson Brother, and will be put in place as they are completed. The building of the pumping station will follow and the installation of the dupli-

cate pumps. New tenders for the pumps are in the hands of the city

clerk and will be opened on Monday. There is also much work being done

the city engineer's department, in

the making of roadways, laying per-

manent sidewalks, block-paving, etc.

Fort street is being repayed, Govern-

ment street is to be paved between Johnson and Herald streets now that

the mains are down, and Wharf and

ASSOCIATION MEETS

on Last Friday in

January.

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

From Members of Daugh-

ters of Pity.

provide all necessary furnishings.

orchestra will be in attendance.

Tickets, which must be purchased be-

forehand from any member of the so-

lety, must be presented at the door.

The first half of the programme will be levoted to the little ones; at 10 p. m.

the grand march will take place, after

which the floor will be given to older

dancers. The reception committee will be distinguished by red cross badges

and strangers may depend upon receiving both welcome and introduction,

BY ACCLAMATION.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19.-Albert Gregg,

goma in place of R. W. Smith, elected

Conservative, was elected to the legis-lature by acclamation in East Al-

to the Commons

this service are being made ! ere by

ing will begin in a day or two.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and, in confirmation of this conviction, he points with pride to the almost marvelous cures effected by his

"Golden Medical Discovery"

which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspepsia, or indigestion and torpid liver yield to its curative action.

The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,

as is amply attested by thousands of unsolicited testimonials contributed by grate. ful patients who have been cured by it, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle-wrapper. Don't accept secret nostrums as substitutes for these medicines OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

LABORING MEN

LOTS OF WORK MAKES CHRISTMAS JOYFUL

The City Will Employ Several Hundred All Through the Winter.

Christmas finds the laboring men of Store streets will be paved as soon as Columbia organization will follow suit. winter. The city, which is the best Rule 4 will be a great improvement employer of unskilled labor, as a rule, has had an unusually large force of one for the man with the shovel and the terms of the School Act, and was months the police of the entire contiwill be able to enjoy their Christmas Annual Gathering Will Be Held and that he is sure of employment through the hardest months of the

> The waterworks department has been on the laying of the mains for the new

twelve-inch spur has been laid on Government street between Johnson street and Herald street, as well as a short and Herald street, as well as a short will be elected and a full statement cipal on which the grant is made is The Royal City players intend keeping up their training through the
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China, at the official interchange of
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of the late in the first and past year will be rethat the government pay \$360 and then of the from Brou brothers reside in France. The dona- main on Douglas street. The trench tion came to hand per favor of A. W. for a twelve-inch main on Herald street, from Douglas street to the water

TRUSTEES ASK LOAN BY-LAW

THEY NEED \$60,000 TO **BUILD NEW SCHOOLS**

Minimum Salary Raised to \$47—Contracts for Supplies.

At a special meeting of the school board held Friday evening, a resolution Victoria in particularly good circum-the work is completed there. Brough-stances this year. There has been lots ton, Courtney, Gordon and Langley the city council to submit a loan bygramme of street work for the new 000 net. The resolution was drawn up it has since been discovered made a On all counts the outlook is a bright by Chairman Jay in strict accord with practice of this work. For several

> asking enough for the construction of Chambers street school and Fairfield Butte, and the arrest will be made this afternoon. avenue school, but the other member

To a remark of Trustees Riddell's. that the Fairfield avenue site would need a lot of clearing before begin-ning to build, Trustee McNeill said an The British Campaigners' Associa-

A report from the finance committee

Tickets May Be Purchased building for the commercial classes at the High school would be ready for the opening of the term.

commission next year,
Capt. J. C. Gore, of Nelson, superintendent of the lake and river steamer

ball at Government house on Monday evening, December 28th, are necessary. This is by no means so. His Honor and Mrs. Dunsmuir have, as last year, inincreases, thanking the board. H. J. vited the Daughters of Pity to hold Pollard, acknowledging his permanent their annual Cinderella ball at Governappointment as musical instructor. spoke cordially of the support he had received from superintendent, principal ment House, his honor assuming all expense attached to the same. The received from superintendent, principal and teachers and of the excellent dis-

Daughters of Pity invite a generous cipline in the schools.

The board authorized the purchase of has taken over the entire charge of the charts for Mr. Pollard's use, to the extent of \$2.

children's ward and will for the future Trustee McNeill, who will not be here The reception committee, composed to attend the meeting of the board on the president, Miss Marion Fell; the eve of election day, expressed his vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss Dunsmuir and the Daughters of Pity as a whole, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. E. S. Hasell and Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. E. S. Hasell and Mrs. George Simpson, will take every pains to further the enjoyment of the children and older courtesy and regretted greatly that Mr. Jay had decided not to seek relection. A merry Christman dren and older guests. Miss Thain's wished the board and its staff by Mr.

McNeill. The chairman voiced his hearty ap-preciation of Trustee McNeill's kindly words, and remarked that no higher honor could be sought by a citizen than a seat on the school board. The members present were Chairman Jay, Trustees McNeill, Riddell, Bishop, Staneland and Mrs. Jenkins,

CANADIAN ARTISTS.

London, Dec. /19.-F. M. Bell-Smith and T. M. Martin, of the Royal Can-adian academy, have been elected members of the Royal British Colonial Society of Artists.

WANTED IN WINNIPEG ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Man Searched for Over Entire Continent Now in Butte, Montana.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19,-The provincial police wired to the police at Butte, Mont., at noon for the arrest of H. Wilson Todd on a charge of

On July 10th, 1906, Georgina Bryon was found dead in room 29, of the Imperial hotel, which was a room engaged by Todd. At the coroner's inquest it transpired that Georgina died moved and seconded by Trustees Mc- nent were looking for Todd, but gradu-Notil and Staneland.

Trustees Bishop and Riddell reiterated their fear that the board was not

were satisfied that \$60,000 was suffi- FACILITIES FOR SHIPPING B. C. FRUIT

unofficial offer had been made to him canadian Pacific Officials Disto clear it of all stumps for \$125. cuss Improved

board in the province has been paying less than \$47\$ as a minimum salary.

Superintendent Paul reported that he had allotted new teachers, as follows, and the board approved his action: Mr. Wattle, to replace Mr. Van Munster in South Park school; Miss Mardy, Rock Bay school; Miss Dalby, Victoria West school; Miss Dalby, Victoria West school; Miss Baker, Girls' Central school.

Trustee Riddell reported that the building for the commercial classes at

An impression has gone abroad that passed, which included one from invitations to attend the Cinderella Weiler Brothers of \$1,916 for the new ball at Government house on Monday school desks and seats. Communications were read from teachers, who had been appointed to the staff, and who had received salary lent steamers on the inland lakes and rivers of British Columbia, most of which are quite new and well adapted

for the work.

Capt. J. W. Troup, who is in general charge of all the sttamship service on the Pacific coast, as well as that on the inland lakes, is also in the connection with Mr. Whyte, with whom he spent the morning. Capt, Troup stated that he did not expect any special developments in connection with the Pacific coast service during the coming year.

STEAMER WATSON AGROUND. Dense Fog Responsible For Accident Near Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19.-While shifting from Smith cove to the Hammond mill yesterday afternoon, the steamer Watson, Capt. J. Griffith, of the Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company, grounded in the upper harbor. The San Francisco liner held fast on a mudbank opposite Albers Bros.' mill and about 150 feet off the dock of the old Roy & Roy mill.

The mishap was at once reported by wireless and the steamer Jeanie was sent to aid the other vessel, making attempts to pull the Watson off. The hawsers broke, and although the Watson backed her engines, she did not move. At midnight the steamer was still hard and fast, but the tug Pioneer Glass made into microscopic objectives went alongside and it was expected to pull the Watson off at high tide this

mas Wed

LETTER NO. I.

My Dear Em:-You often sa you never knew where I'll be next. How could you when time? Then I throw a few thin miscuously into my suit case, a If I don't catch the train, I go throw the "few things" promis out of the suit case again, and myself with the thought that a no one outside of my immediate circle, can laugh at me for gettir because no one else knows I sta or tried to start, I presume I say, but then you know I'm Iri they are proverbially inac That's the advantage of not p ing one's plans or bidding one's a weeping farewell.

If I catch the train at the last ute, all well and good; I sink in seat with as much apparent con as if the brilliant flush on my were not the result of exciteme violent exercise, Then I gaze tively out of the window for s minutes to recover my breath make a mental inventory of the I've forgotten. They're usua legion, but I pat my return ticke solingly, and I know beyond a sh of doubt that I have my tooth b for it stares at me unblinkingly time I open my hand bag, so,

worry? But, I forgot to tell you when going. That's the best part There's a car-load of us, pretty lookers, too, from the glimps caught of them, and were all t straight through to Victoria, B. think of it. Victoria! The romance—of mystery! I guess have read that last sentence in book somewhere, but it sounds it I'll let it go. Well, they say all ne to those who wait and while waiting, and when I say through excursion advertised heard Dad say, his mining in made it necessary for him to ta trip, I felt it in my bones that going somehow. I hadn't the faintest idea of the manner in the wherewithal for the tour wa to be procured, for Dad's pocket empty, I only knew that the had rung up for the play of Vict I looked over my belongings, there were anything I coul

Vain hope! I possess no diamor precious stones of any kind. N of all my mining friends has eve sented me with a bar of solid sil a gold nugget. I haven't a se coat, and the city residence of w am the proud possessor has a enough mortgages attached to make awnings for the windows. I cast my eyes over my beloagain and—I found something! never guess what! My great father's clock, and my great grandmother's spinning wheel!
I was looking for a piece music in the bottom of the clock where I keep all the raggedy when the idea struck me-struso hard it almost stunned me-struck the clock! I'd just seen an adv ment from a man who wanted a genuine grandfather's clock in logany case. Mine was c genuine; two hundred year's least. He should have his desire, and I shall have mine. delightful old world it was! B n the man who invented the ex

I realized that what the clock bring wouldn't be nearly end cover the return trip and an e thumpty-thump went bumpty-bump; right down to the

of my feet.

I didn't find it again for an

system! My heart jumped and the crown of my head; hair p

more, and where do you think gone? Up to the rickety old loft the woodshed, where my great grandmother's spinning wheel ha thrown years before. I'd had i reom, and it got so dried out fell to pieces one day when fath taking his forty winks in front grate. The spokes of the whe all around his head, and knoc his new spectacles which fell earth and were smashed into a pieces as they were capable of made a few remarks which led believe that he didn't care parti for my maternal great, great, mother or her spinning wheel so I meekly gathered up the and the round band that holds in place, and the head, and other parts, and carried them loft, where they lay accum-dust, and microbes, and fly spespider webs until in my hour o I rescued them from an ignor fate, and they rescued me, from from having to give up a trip my heart on. So much for the procity system. I don't know about politics, but from hen I'm in favor of reciprocity. A tub of hot soap-suds and a bing brush, wielded by no novice removed all traces of anythin most pernickety housewife mig exception to, but left the various bers of the spinning wheel's bod widely severed than before.

However, patience, and a pot did wonders. The wheel was but it was gray as ashes. I've often been told that I'm on of ideas. They're real good to have, and don't take up an in a suit case. Ashes made m of lye, and a few applications to my great, great, grandn spinning wheel brought to it th ellow look which accompanies or an inactive liver. A coat or linseed oil completed the cure, had a spinning wheel of whi venerable ancestress would have

A younger brother, possesse enquiring mind, had taken the the rest of the family were at to see where the tick came presume he found the "tick" it in his pocket, for we were able to find it again. This de

Here are three of the finest suggestions from the old country. In their particular line, they cannot be equalled anywhere—dollar for dollar they represent the biggest value. The folks at home are buying them this Xmas-have done for years-they enjoy them so well that they recommend them to their kin across the sea. May your Xmas feast be an enjoyable one—it will be if you buy

CADBURY'S Cocoa and Milk Powder.

A delicious compound of Pure Cocoa and fresh rich Milk. Just add boiling water and serve—no sugar required. Its toothsome flavor gives zest to the appetite. 'Tis a nourishing food beverage of extraordinary quality. Ask your storekeeper for a 1/2

CADBURY'S King Edward's Chocolates.

An ideal gift for the wife, sweetheart, or children. Assorted best quality chocolates (deliciously flavored) with snowy white cream centres. Eat as many as you want-they're pure and good. Sold in

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From East to West

I'll let it go. Well, they say all things eme to those who wait and hustle while waiting, and when I saw the through excursion advertised and Here we are at some celebrated cave.

a genuine grandfather's clock in a mahogany case. Mine was certainly
genuine; two hundred year's old at
least. He should have his heart's
delightful old world it was! Blessings
on the man who invented the exchange
on the man who invented the exchange

stay in the city of my dreams; and my then, of course he couldn't help that, heart went thumpty-thump, and then, of course he couldn't help that.

more, and where do you think it had gone? Up to the rickety old loft above the woodshed, where my great, great the woodshed the woo the woodshed, where my great great haven't Til be burnt to a cinder, and grandmother's spinning wheel had been thrown years before. I'd had it fasthis new spectacles which fell on the hearth and were smashed into as many pieces as they were capable of. He made a few remarks which led me to believe that he didn't care particularly for my maternal great, great, grandmother or her spinning wheel either, so I meekly gathered up the spokes, and the round band that helds them in place, and the head, and various other parts, and carried them to the loft, where they lay accumulating dust, and microbes, and fly specs, and spider webs until in my hour of need, I rescued them from an ignominious fate, and they rescued me, from—well

A tub of hot soap-suds and a scrub- my private business to strangers. Why bing brush, wielded by no novice hand, indeed! He might well ask, I'm removed all traces of anything the ashamed to look any one in the face. most pernickety housewife might take. I'm going to have the porter make up exception to, but left the various memmy berth, and I'll pretend I'm sick bers of the spinning wheel's body more and so I am—at heart, and stay in it widely severed than before.

MARJORIE.

However, patience, and a pot of glue, did wonders. The wheel was intact;

but it was gray as ashes.

I've often been told that I'm a person of ideas. They're reat good things to have, and don't take up any room room instead and curl my hair, and the made up. I'll go into the dressing room instead and curl my hair, and the made up. I'll go into the dressing room instead and curl my hair, and the made up. in a suit case. Ashes made me think of lye, and a few applications of that to my great, great, grandmother's spinning wheel brought to it that dull yellow look which accompanies old age or an inactive liver. A coat of boiled linseed oil completed the cure, and I had a spinning wheel of which my

venerable ancestress would have been

heard Dad say, his mining interests in the heart of the Rockles, I forget the

of all my mining friends has ever presented me with a bar of solid silver or a gold nugget. I haven't a sealskin coat, and the city residence of which I my the proud possessor has already enough mortgages attached to it it is my teas over my untimely fate. We got make awnings for the windows.

I cast my eyes over my belongings, again and—I found something! You'd never guess what! My great granding and my great, granding and granding and my granding and my granding and my granding and my granding and granding and my granding and my

LETTER IV.

I realized that what the clock would bring wouldn't be nearly enough to cover the return trip and an extended lay in the city.

LETTER IV.

I've quarreled with Mr. Ellerton. He's too hateful to live. All carroty-haired meh are. I never could bear them and the little boy called him papa!" bumpty-bump; right down to the soles often wished he wasn't. I can forgive

And I wouldn't live there for a such rain and fog I never saw of my feet.

MARI him that, but the other! Never, I'll

fate, and they rescued me, from—well from having to give up a trip I'd set my heart on. So much for the reciprocity system. I don't know much about politics, but from henceforth, I'm in favor of reciprocity.

A tub of bot soapssude and a south of the reciprocity with old heiricoms like that. And one rich old man went to dad!— to dad, mind you! and asked permission to buy the articles back again, and present them to me.

Dad came to me in a great temper.

asking why on earth I wanted to tell

Now Ready

Such fun as I had last night with the A younger brother, possessed of an dark young man. His name is Arnott, enquiring mind, had taken the works and he lives in Vancouver. He says of the clock apart one Sunday when Victoria is a sleepy old place, and he the rest of the family were at church is sure I won't like it. He says I may to see where the tick came from. I as well make up my mind to wear my presume he found the "tick" and put it in his pocket, for we were never get there, to keep them out of the mud, able to find it again. This detracted for its a foot deep in winter, and the at once jumped to the conclusion that we should all be drowned. Then he jumped up the stairs to the deck as fast as he could-turning around, every second to see if I were following. Mr.

something.

To write the same electromance—of mystery! I guess I must have read that last sentence in a guide book somewhere, but it sounds well, so book somewhere, but it sounds well, so Well they say all things.

Something.

Cat's Loyalty.

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Titus was a royal cat, and was waite- alive, with now and then a repotting or this Queen city is like a needle and a magnet, and they like a needle and a magnet. The person who loves can't help it. I always thought it a as you are in every other city with lot of rot, before. Now— I don't miles of vile smelling railway tracks respect for royalty, which he always flowers is the one who is willing to off the boat and you in the heart of the city.

MARJORIE.

heard Dad say, his mining interests made it necessary for him to take the name of it, but it doesn't matter. You'll know before I do. Mr. Ellerton, that's the man I told you of, whom I faintest idea of the manner in which the wherewithal for the tour was going somehow. I hadn't the very faintest idea of the manner in which the wherewithal for the tour was going to be procured, for Dad's pockets are comes to the worst, and you never had rung up for the play of Victoria.

I looked over my belongings, to see if there were anything I could sell. Vain hope! I possess no diamonds or precious stones of any kind. No one of all my mining friends, has ever precious stones of any kind. No one of all my mining friends, has ever precious the country and the city residence of which I those you haven't been shedding any and the city residence of which I those you haven't been shedding any that the cuttain that of me?" he said. "How dare you think that of me?" he said. "How dare you?" I presume that green-eyed cat who sits behind you overheard our solong, not since we had got in the extent in the heart of the city.

MARJORIE.

LETTER IX.

We are nearing Vancouver, and I find I have, as usual, put my foof in it. I don't mean Vancouver. I mean in my own affairs. I had snubbed Mr. Ellerton for a whole half day, so persistently and been so utterly hateful and rude, that he insisted on knowing the reason— I like a man who in sits— My! if you had seen his face when I told him! I never saw a man in such a rage. "How dare you think that of me?" he said. "How dare you?" I presume that green-eyed cat who sits behind you overheard our who is the city.

LETTER III.

I hone you haven't been shedding any the rest of the city.

We are nearing Vancouver, and I into the city.

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The Times Nature Club

How a Trip Across the Continent Will End in a Christophia and a Honsymon Spent in Victoria

"Little No. 1."

The many of the state of t

MARJORIE. of the boat and you are there! Right heard the national anthem played.

People would not believe when they as reasonable to say that you love your

THAMES. (From the London News.)

"First of all I drink the health of my

wheels without spokes, and a barge ettes. A bargee who puffs cigarettes the north can fully know the magic in the north can fully know the magic in the name silver fox. He is not of difbitter wind the deserted river flowed Thames. The skipper plays his man-ferent kind, but a glorified freak of the swiftly, angrily, lashing the black sur- dolin.

Obvious reasons, at least if they're not obvious, you've made a mistake and got married before you met your affinity.

Presently the captain came and said there had been an accident, and he wished us all to go on deck, where we would be transferred to another boat.

Dad is excitable, as you know, and he crew, absent friends, and all the rest of 'em."

There's enough sting in this wind to keep us here a long time. It's been dither this week I was just longing to get back home at Rochester. But life's uncertain with us bargees even at Christmas time. A seafaring family like ours must put up with the funny pranks of the elements. I've got a son now in the Red Sea spending his Christmas trying to keep to his mouth and gulped audibly.

The skipper tipped a mug of sluggish beet to his mouth and gulped audibly.

"Ay, ay, said the crew, who did"

Opposite the skipper sat the crews—againt this wind to keep us here a long time. It's been dirty weather on the river this week. I was just longing to get back home at Rochester. But life's uncertain with us bargees even at Christmas time. A seafaring family like ours must put up with the funny pranks of the elements. I've got a son now in the Red Sea spending his Christmas trying to keep to his mouth and gulped audibly.

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There are Christmas junketings bered sailed fleet, straining at the ropes, low deck on the other barges. On some all her gifts on this favored one of the answered with a lurch and a groan. the menu is more sumptuous—a Christ- offspring, and not only clad him in a "Hark, the herald—" A human voice wafted across the mudflats. The tinking notes of a mandolin struck my ears. There was no one to stop me from jumping into a dinghy, so I jumped and pulled myself leeward of the Lizzie by means of the mooring ropes. A jet of blue smoke that smelt strongly of heralds graphed and pulled myself leeward of the Lizzie by means of the mooring ropes. A jet of blue smoke that smelt strongly of heralds graphed and pulled myself leeward of the lizzie by means of the mooring ropes. A jet of blue smoke that smelt strongly of heralds graphed and pulled myself leeward of the clash of laughter and concertina. So Father Christmas is not forgotten even on the bosom of Father Thames, of all furs, worth many times its

better off. I've been walking up and mit. Yet I can't keep slim and, ap"Ay, ay, said the crew, who did down the Lizzle all the morning on the parently, you can't get fat." "Guilty," look-out for someone to split a word replied the fashion ezarina. "I admit with, and I'm glad to see you. Won't I don't fatten up her do I thin down, Christmas Day on the mudflats off Bankside célebrated by the bargees with a joviality well in keeping with a much to offer, but it's nice and cosy and warm.

"It's warm of the grad to see you. Won't I don't ratten up nor do I thin down, but it is because I have the power, my dear Mrs. — (the name almost slipped out), to say to my fat "Thus far and "It's warm." mariner's life. Off the Surrey bank of the river, between Blackfriars and Southwark Bridges, there is a fleet of red-salled boats either weather bound or waiting to take cargoes Noreward. Bankside is a region of desolation. To get absord the Lizzie I had to thread sides. Of course, we didn't know your description of the say to my fat Taus far and no farther.' I don't exercise are diet nor run any danger of wrinkles or stomach trouble either. Here is the season of the say to my fat Taus far and no farther.' I don't exercise are diet nor run any danger of wrinkles or stomach trouble either. Here is the season of the say to my fat Taus far and no farther.' I don't exercise are diet nor run any danger of wrinkles or stomach trouble either. Here is the season of the say to my fat Taus far and no farther.' I don't exercise are diet nor run any danger of wrinkles or stomach trouble either. Here is the season of the control of insectivorous birds was beld in Melbourne, Australia, recently. With the exception of New South are lip of paper and handed it to her questioner. "Get that filled at the states of the Common-wealth were represented. W. C. Maelean (Victoria) presided and there

dog and keep him shut up without any water as to say that the person who neglects flowers loves them.

Ruskin speaking of flowers says: "Flowers seem intended for the solace Children love them;

Shelter where feeble feet Might loiter long or wander slow And deem decadence sweet.

An Ideal Garden. A well known writer on gardening has said: "To make a garden that shall closely approach one's ideal it is best to let the flowers grow much as they list, to let wild nature have her way, even on well-tilled ground. A little of rose gardens, of wild gardens, of water gardens, of rock gardens and little of flower gardens, if carefully blended would bloom into a pleasuance full of charm if the tending were with care and net precision, with pride and yet not with proudness, with tender-ness, yet not lacking in firmness. Before attempting to blend the one with the other it is well to know something of the ways of plants, their likes and that one's knowledge of the individual preme test of their association in a garden where the plants shall not only

grow but live, and in living give of the pure joy that is within them." The Silver Fox.

Editor Nature Club.-I should like to the fact that there is in the Century Magazine for December the first instalment of a story by Ernest Thompson Seton, which promises to be most in-teresting. It is called "Domino Reyn-ard of Goldur Town," and is the history of a silver fox. To give an idea of the fund of information to be gain-ed from reading this story wholly a part from the story interest I will

quote a paragraph or two: "Only those wise in the woodlore of red race. His parents have been the that it is through rare good luck, rather than through hunter's skill that

brings out the beauties of the gifted

A conference of interstate delegates Bankside is a region of desolation. To get aboard the Lizsie I had to thread my way through deserted hay wharves and ironworks, where the clang of hammer and rod was stilled. I had hurried over Southwark bridge, where not a human soul ventured in the bitles of the strange of nurried over Southwark orige, where not a human soul ventured in the biting north easter that blew in cruel gusts up the river. I ran—to keep myself warm—along the straggling path where years ago stood the pleasure gardens and theatres contemporary with Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, and Fletcher.

St. Paul's loomed across the water, the only majestic monument to bring home to one's mind the lofty significance of Christmas Day. The slanting shadows of the dying sun could just be traced upon the Cross. Moored in the shallows near the ironworks were two or three craft with strange cargoes. Here a lighter with a cargo of old rusty horseshoes; there a cargo of iron in the lost of the state that the plantom barges the across the water in the dark nights.

We ask an extra ounce of fiesh; what you might call a barge's two-ounce table d'hote on herring and mutton."

We are a merry party. The skipper should on board the first hand of the Southward, another weather-bound craft which is tiding over Christmas to the Southward another weather-bound craft which is tiding over Christmas to the southward another weather-bound craft which is tiding over Christmas to the southward another weather-bound craft which is tiding over Christmas to the southward another weather-bound craft which is tiding over Christmas to the content of the southward another weather-bound craft which is tiding over Christmas to the first hand of the Southward, another weather-bound craft which is tiding over Christmas to the tramendous value of these statements to fat folks everywhere, the so-mounted in ministry should, as soon as ocity reporter committed an unpardonable social sin; she peeped over the lady's shoulder—and this is what she saw: "For Excess Fat, simplest, safe saw: "For Excess Fat, simple

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AGROUND.

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nce reported by ner Jeanie was vessel, making atson off. The ough the Wat-, she did not steamer was the tug Pioneer

A Bargee's Christmas P. s.-We are on the boat now, en HOW THE GREAT HOLIDAY

I had just finished writing that last letter, and we were sitting in the dining saloon at dinner when there was a shock that set things rattling. I So spake the skipper of the good shock that set things rattling. I

MARJORIE.

So spake the skipper of the good to that it fell to pieces one day when father was taking his forty winks in front of the grate. The spokes of the wheel fiew all around his head, and trocked off his new spectacles which head and were smashed finto as many pieces as they were capable of the good triends that the tale hangs. We seemed (the carroty top and I) was rather disappoint-hearth and were smashed finto as many pieces as they were capable of the good triends that we became dear a few remarks which led me to believe that he didn't care particularly and the sixting of the good to the good to that it store that the tale hangs. We seemed (the carroty top and I) to believe that he didn't care particularly and the skipper of the good the mooring to the follows. So spake the skipper of the good the mooring to the follows. So spake the skipper of the good that it is the propring to the flat of the many times its then against dad on one side, and the swinging at her moorings in the swinging at her moorings of herring curled out of the cabin chimney. The watch-dog alarm-and the off the good the many times its then against Mr. Ellerton on the other. We singling at her moorings in the swinging at her moorings of herring curled out of the cabin chimney. The watch-dog alarm-and the strongly of herring curled out of the cabin chimney. The watch-dog alarm-and the strongly of herring curled out of the cabin chimney. The watch-dog alarm-and the strongly of herring curled out of the strongly of herring curled out of the total chimney. The watch-dog alarm-and the strongly of herring curled out of the total chimney. The watch-dog alarm-and the mooring the file of Bankside. The look life wasn't another shock for—well for obvious reasons, at least if they're not Opposite the skipper sat the crews—

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Suggested Publication of Balance Sheet Would Set Doubts at Rest.

Almost from time immemorial under writing at Lloyd's has been regarded able form of occupation in the city of London, if not in the whole world of Pall Mall Gazette, and the institution | of which the underwriter is a member the most conservative of all the corporate bodies in the Kingdom. Long before younger sons of the nobility astonished their friends and provided welcome material for editors of society papers by taking seats in stockbrokers' offices, the names of distinguished familles otherwise unconnected with com the bottom of marine insurance pol-

During the present twenty years the venturesome speculation, have been felt severely here, as in other bus dertakings. Premium rates have fallen to the extent of 30 or 40 per cent. while the decrease of risk (due to ships FAMILY OF ARMY being better "found") has been small in comparison—some say that it is little more than imaginary. The compe-tition originally created by the increase in the number of marine insurance companies, provided with large reserves dent of Lloyd's, has nov extended to Lloyd's itself, where at one time it was regarded as beneath the dignity of members of so august an

stablishment to cut prices. Nevertheless, the stability of Lloyd' has hitherto remained unquestionable While on the stock exchange, for in stance, once prosperous brokers have succumbed altogether to altered come which inconvenience no one but

But outside, if not inside, of the majestic suite of rooms on the upper floor tunate man out of his trouble, of the Royal Exchange, even the posicomplacently with the sense of absolute rity which, for over a century, has characterized the attitude of the merfreight. This wavering, while resulting in, has also been in a small degree, enbeen adopted by the comthe members. Without their consent fresh statutory powers would have been necessary. The voluntary submitting ent audit by the underwriters seems to have had the effect of encouraging, inmittee there will be some startling dis-

A more inconsistent attitude it is no easy to imagine, but unfortunately these alarmists may find more material for criticism in the news which may be forthcoming shortly that several underwriters have decided to close their accounts and resign their membership lince the adoption of the new measure Retirements from the underwriting of these coming at the present time may be pointed to as a danger signal. It appears, however, from inquiries made among members who may be re-lied upon for impartiality and accuracy MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN that these resignations, so far as the names of the men are known, will be due, not to any objection to disclosing conditions being such as in many cases to preclude the possibility of making Candidates Are Lining Up sufficient income out of underwriting underwriting member not only pays a ription and has his deposit of se eral thousands locked up in trust investments held as security by the con mittee, but it, as in the majority of he has to pay some one to do so for him. Then, too, many of the men who Saanich. During the year the comoff has thus do not take any active part in made a very equal distribution of exing more as a possibly lucrative hobby wards. Those wards nearest the city ginning of what is expected to become than as a means of livelihood, treating boundary have received a little the best Lloyd's rooms as a club, at which they of it, the council taking the view that the coast. are entitled to drop in when they have nothing better to do and have a chat with their representative on their prospects or with their friends on things in genreal. This hobby is no longer as in genreal. This hobby is no longer as lucrative as it was, if it is not actually an expensive one, and Lloyd's has lost much of that social prestige which tion and is pretty certain to be returned

is an event far more rare than the occurrence of a twenty-ninth day in February, and it would be little short of a national calamity, so far as the commercial community is concerned, if an institution of such antiquity and such institution of such antiquity and such currence of a twenty-ninth day in Febinstitution of such antiquity and such universal reputation and influence, one that in the world of commerce holds as high a position as the Bank of Engliand does in British and international fluence, one in grant packers, are to add to their long list of centres the combiguity to run. Councillor Dunn also is retirated meat packers, are to add to their long list of centres the combiguity in the massaccre, were one board the Prometheus when the control of the massaccre, were one of New York, and J. Graham Babcock, and part of the world-ramed meat packers, are to add to their long list of centres the combiguity in the massaccre, were one of New York, and J. Graham Babcock, and part of New York, and J. Graham Babcock, of New York, and J. Graham Babcock, and part of New York, and J. Graham Babcock, of New York, and J. Graham Babcock, and part of New York, and J. Graham Babcock, of New finance, should lose any of the confidence that it has justly won by the stability and integrity of its committee and members. But it must be confessed that by reason of the wide extension in recent years of the scope of its business, the undertaking of highly speculative risks which are in no way connected with shipping, it has developed a business justifiably regarded as les

The only remedy is for the committee to convince the outside world that its the North Vancouver Liberals for the make it their headquarters for the city, city went more than six hundred for members' assets (apart from the lump ensuing term: Hon, president, W. W. and the trade which centres here. sum deposit which is not regulated according to the extent of business) are equal to any emergency as the assets on disclosed by the helpose. of a bank are disclosed by the balance- tary-treasurer, W. Nicholson-Cailey. sheet, which no banking house now ab- The executive committee consisted of stains from publishing. This the com- T. Hutchison, W. Owen, M. B. Martinlittee of Lloyd's can now do, provided son, jr., W. McEwen, A. Gibson and A. that insurance brokers, merchants, and | Smith, in shipowners, of other countries as well Mr. A. Philip gave notice of motion as our own, are ready to accept their to increase the number of the execuannual audits, which it is proposed to by the constitution at prestnt

publish; and there is no reason why it | CANADIAN TRADE

MEGANTIC IS LAUNCHED. New White Star Liner For St. Law rence Route.

A cablegram to Montreal announc launching of the new steamship Megantic, built for the White Star Do minion line's St. Lawrence service, a the yards of Messrs. Harland & Wolff, Belfast. The Meganthe is the sister ship to the Laurentic, which was as the most desirable and most credit- fitted with turbines, the company per cent., according to a statement by ce, says a correspondent in the over fifteen thousand tons burthen and provement is noticeable in all lines of darmes, and further trouble was avert-

Montreal and Liverpool.

BISHOP OF LONDON, ONT.

London, Ont., Dec. 18.— It is semi Father Hand, of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, Toronto, will succeed Archbishop McEvoy as Bishop of Lon-

VETERAN IS STARVING

Toronto Magistrate Receives Pitiful Letter—Living in NEW One Room with the series

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 18,-Touched by the despairing letter of as man forced almost to desperation by the sight of stances, and the position of firms his wife and children in hunger and of old standing is open to suspicion, the with scarcely enough clothes to cover underwriters at Lloyd's are suffering them. Chief of Police Grassett interested himself in the case, and as a result of an investigation of the story is lending his assistance in helping the unfor-tunate man out of his trouble. and shoes, potatoes, building lumber, steel rails, cedar ties, cement, canned

The man is out of work and penni-less, and his wife and three children were facing starvation. He came to cantile and shipping community to-wards that unique body, upon which it war, gaining two medals, one with six with distinction in the South African clasps. Since arriving in Canada he tion against loss of cargo, ships and has had occasional work, but for some time has not been able to get anything to do. "I have been advised to beg in, has also been in a small degree, en-couraged by, the measures which have "but I cannot do that. I do not want charity: I want work. I don't care what it is or how much I get paid as long as it will keep my family from

One of the detectives went to the house where the man was living. He found the family crowded, in one small room. It was almost destimists, who are saying: "New you will tute of furniture, and the children, were that we were right. When the au-Everything that had a value had be sold to provide food. The youngest child was afflicted with an incurable disease of the spine, and the father had been unable to get it into an hospital or to procure medical attention "It is one of the few cases of genu-ine suffering I have come across," said

Inspector Duncan. The city relief officer has attended to the immediate wants of the family but they are still in need of assistance business are so very rare that a batch The detectives at headquarters have opened a subscription on the man's be-half, and an effort is being made to find him employment.

IN SOUTH SAANICH

ion-Through the Tale

Reeve Quick is Not Opposed.

issues in the municipal campaign in South three, \$2,005.90; Ward four, \$2,182.18; Ward five, \$2,396.78; Ward six, \$2,053.01.

Reeve Quick is a candidate for re-elec-

formerly distinguished it from any other business in the city.

The fallure of a Lloyd's underwriter is an event far more rare than the oc-So far as Wards one and two are co

> The fight in Ward five will be a warm depots are kept for the distribution of one, as there will be four candidates in the field, and perhaps more. Councillor It is said the Mannix will be opposed by J. Grant, R. Trickey and S. Cameron. Councillor Haldon will be opposed in Ward six by C. H. Gillan, and there is a likelihood of there being another candidate.

LIBERALS ELECT OFFICERS.

as regards the result of the tive to ten instead of six, as provided cause of the act. He has a wife and ed yesterday, shows seven con

Consul-General States it Has Increased This Season

Over 100 Per Cent.

nunched some weeks ago; but is not the past season has increased over 100 goods which Canada sells to Mexico, Having been thus successfully but the exports to Mexico are exceed-launched, the Megantic will now be ed by the imports from that country, ready to go into commission early. In the course of an explanation of The Laurentic and the the ever increasing trade between th Megantic will be then the two largest two countries, Mr. Ansell said that steamships operating on the St. Law-while conditions were now excellent, steamships operating on the St. Law-while conditions were now excellent, rence route; they will trade between Canadian houses might do a great deal more if they would send their own representatives to Mexico, each man knowing the particular line of goods he had to sell thoroughly, and also posessing a working knowledge of the language. The latter was quite necessary. It was not to be expected that a commercial agent, carrying many lines of goods, would be able to give all his attention, and the conseq ered in the past. If Canadians wanted to share in the development of Mexican trade they would have to send their own men to Mexico, so that they ould see for themselves the possibili-

> This season there has been an inhold in Mexico and is used chiefly in the brewing of the special kind of beer for which the country is famous.

goods, paints and tallow.

As tagthe imports from Mexico, Mr. large quantity of which is made into fruit of the western coast. rope in Canada, and then exported back to Mexico. Canada also gets coffee, goat skins, asphalt, tobacco and cigars. In spite of the tariff, Mexico also sells an increasing quantity of ugar here, while large consignments oforubber are sent over.

Mr. Ansell is sure that the trade nelations between the two countries will continue to develop, and as the Mexiemains with the Canadians themselves to take advantage of the openings for increased trade. This can only be done, however, by personal representation by men who can speak the language of the people of the

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES TO MEXICO

Canadian-Mexican Company Making Special Offer During Next Three Months.

A cheap excursion rate to Mexico city and return will be in force during the next three months on the Canadian-Mexican steamship line, commencing with the next sailing of the steam-er Longdale, The sum of \$150 will be group, was Afexander Greig, aged 14 day and many called at his home to sufficient to take a passenger to Manwere killed by natives. Master Greig
advanced age. He was in excellent zanilla on the steamer and on to Mex- was absent from the station at South ico city by rail, returning the same Santo when the band of treacherous had not been in the best of health for way. It will allow about ten days in natives from the hills swooped down on several weeks past did not appear to the capital, with an opportunity also the settlement. of seeing Manzanilla and the other Mexican ports. The steamers leave that H. M. S. Prometheus recently

in making the trip. On her next voyage south the steam-

SWIFT AND COMPANY TO BUILD IN CITY

Report That Four-storey Structure Will Be * Erected.

It is said that the company is preparing now to open a similar house in Victoria for the handling of their products. A four-story block is projected,

CLERGYMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Fresno, Cal., Dec. 18.-Rev. E. W.

Donnell, for five years pastor of the liquor law. Baptist church of Reedley, has attempted suicide in that town by shooting himself. He had been suffering for some time with nervous trouble and this illness is thought to be the katchewan bonspiel prize list, announcseveral children. He is still alive

ST. PIERRE, MIQUELON.

Further Disturbances Occur in French WITH MEXICO GROWS

Halifax N.S. Dec 18 .- According to private cable advices from St. Pierre, Miquelon, further disturbances have occurred at the French island during the last few days.

When several prominent ladies, who had taken active part in the recent school demonstration were served with Canada's trade with Mexico during papers to appear in court, about sixty omen and a score of men marched the streets, and arriving at the building, wishing to test the relative values of the two types of engines. She is of over fifteen thousand tons burthen and

ago have been brought up before the through Dr. E. C. Arthur, secretary, court, and the trials are proceeding.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT WAS BEST

M. Smith Says West Received Splendid Advertisement at Spokane.

Nelson. Dec. 18 -- Maxwell Smith, Do minion fruit inspector, who has returned from Spokane where he has down to \$13,290, but the council added been acting as one of the seven judges at the apple show, and states that the apple show, and states that the show was all that Spokane claimed for the new school already incurred and it. It was the greatest apple show also allowed the board \$500 to be spent crease noted in all lines of merchan-dize shipped. Large quantities of Can-sidered it impossible to overestimate its

On the school as it saw fit.

Dr. Arthur strenuously sidered it impossible to overestimate its adian barley have been exported, the value of this commodity shipped in November amounting alone to \$39,000. Canadian barley, Mr. Ansell states, has gained a wide fame and firm footpublic platform and is the greatest adjusted to the reduction made by the council and asked to be allowed to withdraw the board's application for the submission of a bylaw, but the council refused his public platform and is the greatest adjusted to the reduction made by the council and asked to be allowed to withdraw the board's application for the submission of a bylaw, but the council refused his request and Mayor Taylor took occavertisement the west has yet received.

Other goods which have been shipped in increasing quantities are sewing apple buyers, not only from the east, or amend any laws submitted to it by machines, typewriters, street, railway but from London, New York and Chi- the school board. The latter, however, cars, rope, wailpaper, chemicals, news- cago, and they were one and all unpaper; machinery nof; various kinds, stinting in their praises of British Col- it asked for being submitted to the whisky, fermiture, wire fencing, boots umbia fruit, saying that this province people, and in the event of the board undoubtedly had the finest samples of apples in the show. They also admitted that the great export trade of apples from the American continent to amounts rejected by the council, Notice Ansell added they were growing rapid-ly. The bulk of the imports is in the in the future draw very largely from alw was given by Ald. Hale. Canada last summer after serving nature of Mexican hemp or sisal, a the highly colored and richly flavored

British Columbia carried off more prizes for the amount of fruit shown than any other district represented. He considered that the promoters of the Spokane apple show were entitle to unstinted praise for the splendid manner in which they carried the stupendous effterprise to a successful issue, and their treatment of visitors rom the north of the international boundary line was courteous and considerate in the extreme.

Mr. Smith spoke of the enterprise of the Kelowna board of trade in sending down such a magnificent exhibit and the excellent manner in which it was displayed by F. B. E. De Hart, is BISHOP CRIDGE IS worthy of the gratitude of the who of British Columbia as they have brought to this province honors which ther districts might have won bu neglected to seize the opportunity of loing so.

Suffice it tousay that through these nd other magnificent victories. British Columbia has gained an enviable repu tation and one which will require nothing but efforts and enterprise

NATIVES PUNISHED. British Expedition Avenges Murders in

New Hebrides Group. Among the passengers on the steam-church expects to be able er Malaita, which arrived at Sydney,

The officers of the Malaita report Victoria on the last day of each month landed a punitive expedition at South and about six weeks would be occupied | Santo to avenge the murders. A strong, well-equipped and thoroughly armed force set out for the mountains, and the business have regarded underwrit- penditure under this head among the six 1,000 tons of wheat and barley, the be- country came upon a native village about 10 miles inland. The natives, as is their usual custom, had abandoned the place, but were probably concealed somewhere in the vicinity. Two pigs ATLANTIC LINERS were shot, the village bombarded and

destroyed by fire. Further searches resulted in a trib of the natives being surrounded, and the blacks were called upon to render. Inquiries, were made, and the chiefs were closely questioned. Eventually three natives were taken into cus tody, marched to the coast and taker

on board the warship. The expeditions from the Prometheu ere accompanied by the native police force, under the command of Labor Inspector Johnston, and by the French commissioner of police. The prisoners, who, it is said, deny

CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT.

Petition for Repeal is Defeated in New Brunswick County.

Moncton, N.B. Dec. 18 .- Following a the location being on Yates street, just Temperance act and in favor of licenswest of the Garesche building. The ing the liquor traffic in Westmoreland plans call for a modern building in county, a vote was taken yesterday Vancouver, Dec. 18.—The following every respect of four stories. Work is and resulted in sustaining the act by officers were elected at a meeting of to begin at once, and Swift & Co. will a majority of about 700 votes. Moncton the act. The last vote on the question in the county was in 1899, when the act was carried by 235. At a temper meeting last night it was decided to fight for the rigid enforcement of the

SASKATCHEWAN BONSPIEL.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 18.-The Sas and asizes to the value of \$2,180.

NELSON COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD CLASH

Trustees Object to Reduction in Figures in By-

Nelson, Dec. 17.-There was a clash between the representatives of the school board and the city council at submitted to the people at the time of d.

A large number of those who took

the municipal elections to raise additional money to complete and furnish part in the demonstration some time | the new school. The school board, and R. G. Joy, chairman, asked that a by-law for \$17,000 be submitted, giving detailed statement of the use to which the money was to be deve but the council cut this amount to \$15, 000, which, after allowing for the sale of the bonds at 4 per cent, below par, will net the council about \$14,000.

The items which the council refused

o pass included \$3.460 for veneering the old building, while the amount for new desks was reduced by \$450, and \$300 was taken off the amount which it had been estimated that it would cost n keeping with that of the new. The reduction made by the council brough the figure to be given the school board

Dr. Arthur strenuously objected sion to point out the position of the In the throng of upwards of 100,000 council in the matter and in doing so people who visited the exhibition there quoted from the school act showing

\$1,000 FOR WHIRL

Lady Obtains Damages Owing to an Involuntary Balloon Ascension,

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- For her in voluntary balloon ascension at the Elleville fair on August 29th, 1906, when she was whirled aloft at an aeronautical exhibition through becoming entangled in a dangling rope, a jury in the supreme court yesterday rendered sealed verdict in favor of Mrs. Mary S. Roper, for \$1,000. Mrs. Roper had sued the Ulster County Agricultura Society for \$25,000.

REGAINING STRENGTH

He Received Many Congratulations Upon His Ninety-first Birthday.

(From Friday's Daily.) The many friends of Bishop Cridge n this city will be glad to learn that he has greatly improved in health. If he receives no further setback the venerable head of the Reformed Episcopa church expects to be able to take part Yesterday was his ninety-first birthspirits and in spite of the fact that he

be a man entering upon his ninety second year. U. S. SECRETARY OF WAR.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- At a neeting of the Chamber of Commerce Secretary of War Luke E. Wright in

BUFFETTED BY GALES

New York—SS. Teutonic Three Days Late.

lane criss-crossed by violent gales, the Atlantic shipping has been experienchorses among others to J. D. Archibold Southampton, which should have headed the fleet into port on Wednesday, suitable estate near Victoria, the chamis three days behind her time. When heard from early yesterday she was other high class stock. about 300 miles east of Nantucket, "The Sound cities," said Mr. Mc-which means that at the best she could Cleve this morning, "should offer a petition for the repeal of the Canada not dock until to-day. Strung, along large market for the sale of high class further up the coast, all far their ordinary records, were La Prov-ence, from Havre; the Baltic, from a sound and apparently a very wealthy lapsed, all the youngsters being thrown Liverpool; the Campania, from the city and there should be a demand here same port; the St. Paul, from South- for the best kind of horses. I have seriously hurt, the fall being only a ampton, and the Minneapolis, from looked over the ground slightly and I

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE.

president as follows: Messrs. Hall, there is the business to warrant it themselves to objects by their heads and waterman, Cochran, Charlfon and and from what I have heard up to the kich their food into their mouths by their Voterman, Cochran, Charlton and and from what I have heard up to the present I believe the market is here." Wright

LOVE ON THE OCEAN,

Cunard Captain Weds a Millionairess of Boston, U. S. A.

A romantic story of ocean courtshi had its sequel at Boston, U. S. A., the other day, when Captain J. Penticost of the Cunard line, was married to Miss Edith Pierce, of Foxfield, Mass., one of the wealthiest and best known society women of Boston, and the owner of real estate in the city and district worth several millions of dollars.

Captain Penticost, who is thirty-fiv years of age, met Miss Pierce while in mmand of the Saxonia and she cross ed the Atlantic several times during their courtship.

The bride inherited her large fortune from her father, and is the owner of a large town house in Boston and a palatial country residence at Foxfield

Captain Penticost, like the command ers of the famous liners Lusitania and Mauretania, Captains Pritchard and Turner, began his career as an ordinary sailor boy on a coasting schooner. He quickly secured his captain's certificate, took part in one of the Brazilian revolutions and then went to England and served in the navy as a Royal nareserve lieutenant for twelve months.

GORGEOUS CEREMONY AT SUBLIME PORTE

Opening of Turkish Parliament Marks Epoch in Political History of Europe.

Constantinople, Dec. 18.—After an in- put all the way at from 250,000,000 erval of thirty-two years, Turkey yeserday entered upon a second attempt at constitutional government with the a factor in the world's timber probinauguration of the new parliament lems, and the greatest belt that the gated by the Sultan. The Sultan opened parliament in person with elaborate

the world. All the creeds and races of In the Southern States and on the elected representatives, and the varied but it would not last long. ostumes of the delegates, some in fashionable frock coat, formed a gorgeus and multi-colored picture, never and at that Ontario with her 30,000.

ering in Europe. while Greeks, Armenians and Bulgars longer stand the present the aims of the bloodless revolution facilities the timber would come out which made possible the inauguration in large quantities. Later, too, the of a constitutional regime in Turkey.

Joy in Salonica. alonica, European Turkey, Dec. 18. sels could afford to make the trip The whole of Salonica turned out around the Horn, yesterday to celebrate the first meetyesterday to celebrate the first meeting of the new Turkish parliament. The streets of the city are filled with peo-ervation of the supply. He told of the ple marching in procession and otherwise demonstrating their joy at this the fires, and called upon the gov first step toward a constitutional re- ernment to first consider this gime. Many persons have come in from problem, the most important of the the surrounding country for the occasion, and the day was declared a gen- paign. In Michigan this year alone eral holiday. A feature of the cele- \$400,000,000 worth of timber had been bration was a review of the local gar-

American Congratulations. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—A resolu tion directing that the best wishes and tion, but, in the opinion of the speaker congratulations be sent to the newly reforestry was not so important as convened parliament of Turkey, was agreed to by both Houses of Congress

MAY ESTABLISH STUD FARM NEAR VICTORIA

Breeder of Hackney Horses in City With Eye to Business.

If the plans of James McCleve, of for an order to see the books in which Fremont, Nebraska, who arrived at the the plaintiff kept the time of his men. er Lonsdale will have a shipment of after a difficult journey through rough last night resolutions were adopted re- Dominion hotel yesterday, mature as The suit is brought to recover \$480 for questing President-elect Taft to retain he thinks they will at present, Victoria work done and materials supplied in will have on its outskirts a stud farm the erection of a building for defendfor the breading of high class English ant at Cadboro Bay. Plaintiff charged hackney carriage and saddle horses, at the rate of 50 cents an hour and for the wages of assistants at union rates. Defendant claims that plaintiff land. He came to Victoria recently and was to get \$3.50 a day, and that he attracted by its English atmosphere re- has charged for more time than was turned to his home in Fremont and worked. For this reason a view of the brought Mrs. McCleve and his books is asked. family back here with a view to settling for the future if he can carry out the plans he has in view. He considers the climate here suit-

> able to his purposes and sees a large market locally and among the Sound New York, Dec. 19.-With December cities for high class carriage and sadon the North Atlantic and the ocean die horses. He has been fourteen years In the event of Mr. Cleve securing pion pony will be brought here among

behind horse flesh suitable for carriage and form outside the Sapperton school yesam of the opinion that my line of here. It will cost a lot of money secure the property I want and to passed. Princeton, Dec. 18.—Officers of the bring in my breeding stock, but my The damage will be repaired important of trade elected for the ensuing idea is to establish a first class stud mediately, and a thorough overhauling ear are: President W. C. McDougall; farm for the breeding of nothing but of the remainder of the school house vice-president, J. M. Wright; secretary the highest class of carriage and sadand treasurer, A. J. Marlow; the executive committee was appointed by the the outlay necessary if I feel assured

LUMBER TRADE: THE WORLD'S CONSUMPTION

Devolves on Canada to Settle Timber Problem-Pacific Coast Supply.

United States Consul Robert S. Chilton, Jr., of Toronto, furnishes the following reports covering the consumption and supply of timber in the several countries: In an address before the Canadian

Club, in Guelph, Ont., Dr. Judson Clark, head of the Forestry Department of British Columbia, spoke of the present timber problem throughout the world, stating that the limit of production had been reached, and predicting that the price would now advance to a figure prohibiting its use to a large extent. The press account of the ad. dress is as follows:

Throughout his address the speaker showed the great increase in the use of timber in this manufacturing epoch of the world's history; how each and every continent, including South America, is importing timber. The demand is increasing, until at the present time North America will not long be able to withstand the onslaughts upon the forests.

Canada and the United States were now called upon to supply the world with timber, in a practical sense, but the United States was at present usin half of the sawn timber of the world, and at that rate within a couple of decades she too would have to port it. It, therefore, devolved upon Canada to settle the timber problem of the world with her acreage, which could not be estimated, and which was to 550,000,000 acres. In the Eastern States a second growth was springing up, but it could not be considered as

lected under the constitution promul- earth has ever known, Michigan and Minnesota, had been wiped out by the axe and fire until at the present day the conditions resembled those of the prehistoric East, where the forests The scene was perhaps the most re- were wiped out and the deserts now arkable in the political history of mark where the waving trees stood the Turkish empire sent their duly Pacific Coast there was a big supply, Canada, therefore, and particularly

owing silk robes, and others in the the great north, Ontario and British Columbia, must meet the demand pefore witnessed in a legislative gath- 000 feet of white pine played a small part, as they would stand but for six Albanians, Syrians and Arabs were years of the onslaught that was made mong the Moslem representatives, in Michigan, and only some years presented the Christian nationalities. The great north and the Pacific Coast So far as can be judged from surface with its Douglas fir, would have t dications the new parliament has en- deal with the whole world. Transport ered upon its duties with a united de- ation was the great problem, but in rmination to carry out successfully a few years with increased railway Panama canal would permit of steamship routes with all ports of the world, whereas now only sailing ves-

nroads being made in the north by

destroyed. question. A new growth. Reforestry was a part of this phase of the questhe allowing of the smaler trees to ma-

ture after the good stuff is taken out. COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS.

ooks Asked For in Richards vs Kynaston Case. (From Friday's Daily.)
The case of Richards vs. Kynaston

was to have come on for hearing in the county court this morning. In chambers before the opening of court, however, A. J. Kitto, for the defendant, applied for a postponement and

J. A. Aikman, for plaintiff, pointed out that Mr. Kitto had already had plaintiff for discovery very minutely on them. His client was ready to proceed with the case at once. Judge Lampman held that the ap-

plication was a reasonable one, but that Mr. Kitto should have made it very much earlier, and for that reason he put the costs of the adjournment on the defence. The case will be set down on the

January list. PLATFORM COLLAPSES.

Twenty School Children Have Narrow Escape From Injury at Sap-

New Westminster, Dec 19 -- While about twenty scholars were on a platviolently to the ground. distance of five or six feet. Some of the children suffering bruises or cut business would in time be successful but none of them apparently realized the danger through which they had

Barnacles are crustaceans who attach

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BY R. E. GOSNELL

Last week I gave some remin

Vancouver, and I have a few add this week. The cond under which that city developed to to speak, sui generis, There mixture of an old-time element v very new, or perhaps, to be mor urate, it was a large intrusio Eastern Canadians, old country with a few Americans, into an time state of affairs, and the soci mosphere and the general resu were different from anything sewhere in the province or th that has leavened the whole loaf brought results not then antici out which have materially altered estiny of the province as a Though there was never any doul to the future of the city, its originatus was not fixed as it is toand may be regarded as having an experiment. Men and women and went. As a seaport town 8 erminus on a long route of travel turally not really much adver with many disappointments to sanguine persons, there were changes. It took the place at leas years to find itself. It was the way to a province not much opene and developed, and hence was a time in advance of industry and merce of the coast and interior, which it had ultimately to depe as a case to some extent of born capital and a population to so gree eating up its own resource 1892 and 1893 and on for a few uring which depression was uni and the inflow of capital was ster Vancouver Suffered good deal. It was a trying tim

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bination of reasons. Hence its

and especially before, as I obser a previous article, social elemen-

Peculiar Social Atmosphe

classified and solidified themsel would have been hard to find a cosmopolitan population. In matters there was, as a consequ peculiar admixture of ideas. The position of things was understood and appreciated. of the incidents related last wee There was not, for instance, a n the local administration of out there was some curious con of what it should involve T T was the first police magistrate city. On one occasion, a logger I it was, appeared before him on a coof using to the complainant lan grossly obscene and insulting language complained of was of character that it cannot even b cated. While familiarly in certain class of persons, who it as freely as many of us say "d and who employed such expl without any real consideration ral significance—the result of h the unrestrained society of the was especially objectionable a pulsive and inexcusable amor oody of men. The evidence was The charge was proved up to th so that not a loophole of escap left to the defendant. The prose lawyer submitted his case with c ence asking for a conviction. T fendant lawyer pleaded exten circumstances. He was obliged mit the offence. Even his clien not deny the use of the language the facts and circumstances against him. Everybody Was Dumfound hen His Lordship dismissed the

he lawyer for the complainant mazement and some heat, and e magistrate for the grounds a finding. He pointed out that charge had been sustained in particular, that the use of the la even been a conflict of evidence the offence had been have been more aggravated tha peared from the complaint, which bad enough. Now, the police trate's law might or might no en bad, but his reasoning to least plausible. He did not rega anguage used in the light in appeared to the complainant To a newcomer it mig

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Bygone Days of British Columbia

Some Early Phases of Vancouver City

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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stances.

A very early case in public court or in the magistrates court, I forget yers new, or perhaps, to be more acvery new, or perhaps, to be indeed yers of Vancouver is the hero of a which, was one in which the offender was a large intrusion of story that is worthy to rank with the was accused of assault and battery above, and is even more amusing. Two line state of affairs, and the social atter working in the logging camps of the converse of the one before Mr. after working in the logging camps of T. T. Black already described. I shall not be the converse of the one before Mr. after working in the logging camps of mosphere and the general resultant were different from anything found elsewhere in the province or that has since existed. It was a little leaven that has leavened the whole loaf, and brought results not then anticipated, but which have materially altered the deal after their summer's work and took an upstairs room in a building just at the foot of Cordinate of the province or that has leavened the whole loaf, and brought results not then anticipated, but which have materially altered the deal after their summer's work and the province as a whole. Though there was never any doubt as to the future of the city, its original status was not fixed as it is to-day, also got into serious trouble. One of the usual results that they soon parted with their earnings. They also got into serious trouble. One overland as a whole the coast, and took an upstairs room in the coast, and took an upstairs room in the most mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar to the motion names. It is a familiar story among old-timers. A well known not mention names. It is a familiar to the motion names. It is a familiar tour. The province and to the provi status was not fixed as it is to-day, and may be regarded as having been and may be regarded as having been and experiment. Men and women came and went. As a seaport town and a second-hand flore kept by a man and went are second-hand flore kept by a man and a and may be regarded as many common came and experiment. Men and women came and went. As a seaport town and a terminus on a long route of travel, naternally not really much advertised, with many disappointments to over sanguine persons, there were many changes. It took the place at least six years to find itself. It was the gate-years to find itself. It was the gate-years and selected as were jolly and evil-may-care mood were passing to was equivalent, ay more than abandoned and the Marten (named aguivalent, to calling a man a liar-much more offensive—to say that he had lost his "front teeth," In the case in question, some one had gently in-sinuated that the defendant's forement subsided the post was abandoned and the Marten (named after the fur bearing animal, not the much more offensive—to say that he had lost his "front teeth," In the case in question, some one had gently in-sinuated that the defendant's forement to calling a man a liar-much more offensive—to say that he had lost his "front teeth," In the case in question, some one had gently in-sinuated that the defendant's forement devil-may-care mood were passing a mind in two stands, one on each side at Kamloops and tell into decay. She was built by Watson, now of Victoria, at the foot of Shuswap lake, and after the fur bearing animal, not the much more offensive—to say that he had lost his "front teeth," In the case in question, some one had gently in-sinuated that the defendant's forement subsided the post, was abandoned and the many became a sheer hulk on the river-much more offensive—to say that he had lost his "front teeth," In the case in question, some one had gently in-side of his door. In their drunken sinuated that the defendant's forement subsided the post. Was

time in advance of industry and com-merce of the coast and interior, upon which it had ultimately to depend. It night, missed the umbrellas, and raiswas a case to some extent of borrowed capital and a population to some degree eating up its own resources. In 1892 and 1898 and on for a few years, during which depression was universal and the inflow of capital was stemmed.

Vancouver Suffered a good deal. It was a trying time, but it was also a time of wholesome extented and more for the city than the previous boom in real estate. Businesses already in existence established themselves on the basis of hard work and enterprise. It was a question of reaching out. Speculation on a hasis of prospects was largely eliminated, and in the turn of national and provincial events the city, whose aim was to be a commercial metropolis, found its place and fas held if and improved on it. But the early years were was equal to the cocasion, Picking up an umbrelle out of the part when he commissioned Hon. Mr. Dewd. was a case to some extent of borrowed ed an excited alarm. I quite forget

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Everybody Was Dumfounded

en His Lordship dismissed the case.

lawyer for the complainant rose in

deny the use of the language. All facts and circumstances were inst him.

"That's the case, Your Worship," said Ireland. "The complainant cannot identify a single umbrella as his, and has been unable to connect the accused in any way with the loss of his um-

If Conen had a lawyer it is hard a finding. He pointed out that the but the magistrate dismissed the charge had been sustained in every particular, that the use of the language and not been denied—there had not been a conflict of evidence—and the offence—had been shown to lave been more aggravated than applications. The property in the stolen umbrellas they were carried off by the prisoners in friumph. More amusing the charge in their season for a few days, and the stolen umbrellas they were carried off by the prisoners in friumph. More amusing the charge is and a lawyer it is hard to say what the say what are locally known as were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish were blood red and are what are locally known as were they. These fish are what are locally known as were they. These fish were they. These fish are what are locally known as were they. These fish were they. These fish are what are locally known as were they. These fish are what are locally known as were they. The same what are locally known as were they. The same what are locally known as were they. The same what are locally known as were they. The same what are locally known as were allowing the same what are locally known as were they. The same what are locally known as were allowing the same what are locally known as

way to a province not much opened up and developed, and hence was a long in their arms and ran. Cohen, when he threshed him. The fact did not, how-

The Genesis of the Dewdney Trail.

found its place and has held if and improved on it. But the early years were those of transition, expectancy (off the pinch heaves which requested was School to the witness, Cohen and additions, and ad Well, he was pretty sure it was, that I wish to point out and encountered in the fact what it the outset has been to get annoyed, and at a point just about where Asherott is now. He was toold that, after he had in reference of the bear to get annoyed, and at a point just about where Asherott is now. He was tool that, after he had in reference of the bear to get annoyed, and at a point just about where Asherott is now. He was tool that, after he had in reference of the bear to get annoyed, and it is now. He was to the city. He compared to the point of the bear to get annoyed, and in the city. He compared to the compared to the point of the bear to get annoyed. An acknowledgment was received from at a point just and the point of the bear to get annoyed. An acknowledgment was received from the city of the bear to get annoyed. An acknowledgment was received from the city of the bear to get an annoyed and an annoyed and the point was received from the city of the bear to get an annoyed. An acknowledgment was received from the city of the bear to get an annoyed and an annoyed to carry a stock of mantles, grates and tiles, and he was to the city. He compared to the bear the point of the bear of the bear travellance of the bear travellance of the bear travellance of the business of

ing mart, although it has succeeded since in centering in a considerable desince in centering in the vitness, laying the other almost a replica of the one he had already shown the witness, laying the other adiode. He witness laying the other almost a replica of the one he had already shown the witness, laying the other almost a replica of the profuse in the witness, laying the other almost a replica of the one he had already shown the witness, laying the other almost a replica of the profuse in the witness. Though bluff, he was a fent in the rote, lifet in the rough. In his early days he was an athlete and his sons were giants in strength. He was a great all provided up another lifet in the rough. In his early the incidents related last week will, umbrellas you lost, robably, afford proof of that, "Oh, vot are you talking about, Mr. There was not, for instance, a laxity in the local administration of justice, but there was some curious conceptions of what it should involve. T. T. Black was the first police magistrate of the being yours, if you can't identify it, by cone occasion, a logger I think how can you say any other of the lot is yours? Of course, Mr. Cohen—with twas, appeared before him on a charge in the second of months they had lived on bacon and "Gamper," with an occasional ground hog or porcupine to vary the diet.

They were pining for fresh food. At Mr. and Mrs. Kappele left Thursday the point on Kootenay lake where Cot- night for the east, going by way of Vandians got into the creek a short dissent in Toyonto, Mr. Kappele's form-tance apart, and as they approached er home, and other eastern cities. each other scooped fish out of the water with their hands, so plentiful ENGINEER FOR N. VANCOUVER.

dian named "Sensible," on account of his unusual intelligence. He invariably went with Mr. McKay on the trins but on this occasion on account of a feud between the Shuswaps and the Columbians he was advised to leave him at Colville until he returned, otherwise, he would have been murd-

enable a pack trail to get through and was over hill and down dale, as the crow files, as per instructions from Angus McDonald, who delivered them deep, gruff voice without further Last week I gave some reminiscences pear abusive and insulting, but, he said, it was the "common parlance of the Pacific coast," and, therefore, not to be taken in that serious sense which would attach to it in other circumstoness. There was a stances.

I know of another lawyer in Vancouver who defended a man on a charge of stealing a diamond ring, and who were the ring himself afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dewdney came afterwards in connection with the construction of the Dew Dewdney came afterwards in connec intended for pack trails. It would have cost millions of dollars in those days to have made a good highway through those districts then. This trail passed through a country which is now dotted over with mining camps and a few very prosperous towns. It has contributed largely to the wealth of the province and to the provincial from Kamleops to Seymour and ran

BEEN REORGANIZED

inspection of the interior posts. It was cases, bank, office, store and hotel fix-at a point just about where Ashcroft tures, counters, desks, art grills and Chairman Jay would not offer himself

berta, British Columbia and the Unit-ed States.

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

tonwood creek enters it the two In- couver. The honeymoon trip will be

OF NEW SCHOOL

VICTORIA WEST HOLDS SPECIAL EXERCISES

The opening exercises in connection with the new Victoria West school were held this morning in conjunction with the term closing for the Christmas holidays. There were present, in addition to a very large attendance of parents and visitors, George Jay, chairman of the school board, Trustee A. B. McNeill and Rev. D. McRae.

At the close of the exercises by the children of the school, Chairman Jay-said he felt great pleasure in being present at the formal opening of the new school. He announced that he would not offer himself again for reelection as a trustee. He felt it a matter of congratulation in having during his term in office been successful in obtaining the new school for the district. There had been a hard fight and he thought it a pity the board had not seen fit to ask for the money to complete the whole structure.

took the opportunity to say farewell to the principal of the Victoria West school, the teachers, scholars and visitors, and wished all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, he hoped that Santa Claus would visit all the little ones and that they would come back ready to take up the new year's work well work well. Rev. Mr. McRae said: "It goes with-

out saying I am glad to be here. It

work of the Victoria West school.

"Last year I passed a severe criticism on the parsimony of Victoria rate-payers in denying the school to Vic-

Martin bears testimony to his kind-heartedness. Though bluff, he was jobs on the island and throughout Al-Rev. A. E. Roberts, called upon by The programme given by the scholars

Cherus-Canada's Song of Freedom ...

Amy Tait, Florence Smith, Gladys Andrews.
Flag Drill Boys of Divs. II. and III.
Carol-Good King Wencesias. By School
Recitation—Polka Dot Bables Plano Solo-Heimweir Lottle Carey Song-Doll's Lullaby. Girls from Div. V. Dialogue.....4 Girls and 5 Boys of Div. I.

Recitation—Papa's Letter. Violet Roberts
Recitation—No Stockings to Wear

Margaret Burridge
Song—The Sweet Story of Old

Eight Girls of Div. II.
Recitation—The Good Little Sister... Recitation—The Daffodils... Bessie Baird Song—Good King Wencelas

mazoment and some heat, and asked become a strain the pointed out that the majestrate dismissed the prisoners were allowed to the majestrated dismissed the prisoners were allowed to the majestrated dismissed the property in the sight of the complaint, which it peared to the complaint of the lawyer, and he took the umberled ask plants in this part of the complaint of the lawyer, and he took the umberled ask plants in this part of the complaint of the lawyer, and he took the umberled ask plants in this part of the complaint of the lawyer, and he took the umberled ask pointed due to the salmon in memers and the prisoners were allowed to go. An amusing part of the episoners of the special of the prisoners in triumph. More amusing and the prisoners in triumph. More amusing and the prisoners in triumph. More amusing and enough. Now, the police magistrate ask will was the fact that they not complaint, which it peared to the complaint of the lawyer, and he took the umberled ask from the complaint of the lawyer, and he took the umberled ask from the complaint of the lawyer, and he took the umberled ask from the complaint of his part of the salmon in immense numbers at the construction of the trail the party and the laght in which it peared to the complaint of the complaint of the laght in which it peared to the complaint of the complain

Recitation—The Red River Voyageur.

Jessie KelseyRev. S. J. Thompson

The school closed at noon for the wa weeks holiday. Central School.

Neither the Boys' nor the Girls Central schools had any formal closing to-day. An invitation was extended to the parents to visit the different rooms and witness the work of the pupils. Quite a number availed themselves of the opportunity afforded to visit the school. The various pupils continued their work up to the time of closing at noon. A few of the lower grades had very creditable work displayed, representing the terms progress. South Park,

At South Park school a good programme was carried out this forenoon under the supervision of the new The pupils occupied their respective rooms for a couple of hours in the

morning with the regular work, charge of Miss Lawson marched to the business interests of the city and of the South Park school and for a time oc-cupied the assembly room. The programme given was an excellent one. It was as follows.

..... Eila Pottinge

Solo-Jack Frost, the Painter

Chorus-We Dance ... Solo-Peacefully Rest...Regina Waxstock Recitation—Santa Claus' Wife Victoria West, however, had an upto-date building, perfect in its sanitary conditions. As trustee Mr. Jay
Chorus—Merry Little Fellows
Dialogue—King Santa Claus
Chorus—Once a Little Reby Law

Beatrice Fullertor
Selo—Little Child in Slumber Sweet ...
Eleanor McLennar
Chorus-Wind Through the Olive Trees Announcements of the Friendly Help. Chorus—Good King Wenceslas

God Save the King.

After the programme was completed has been my privilege for the past 20 the pupils marched back to their own years to speak to the school at this school for formal dismissal. annual gathering. I have always enjoyed it and those I first heard here are now grown up into useful men and young largery to the school at this school for formal dismissal.

Upon the completion of the excercises of the Kingston Street school the pupils from the various rooms of South pupils from the various rooms of South women largely, I may say, through the Park met in the Assembly room which

Reader Class.

Recitation-A Child's Mistake lecitation—A Child's Mistage

Milton McEachern several meetings, but is not song—Bethlehem Town School with any interim report yet. Recitation-Jest 'Fore Christmas

SI. ANUREW'S CHUNCH

Recitation—Xmas in Mother Goose
Land ... Girls and Boys of Div. VI.
Solo—Xmas Time ... A. Davies
Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas.

Carol—The First Noel ... School
National Anthem.

Recitation—Got the Best of Santa
Claus ... Albert Badcock
Motion Song—Santa Claus ... Ist Primer Class
message from the steamship Portland
says that in a heavy storm off Katalia.
Song—Noel ... School
National Anthem. Motion Song-Jack Frost ist Primer Class
God Save the King.

hall where a good programme was CHIEF CONSTABLE OF BOUNDARY C. J. Bunbury, of Kamloops, Will Take Up Duties at Beginning of Year.

the provincial jail staff, has received a Dr. Charcot's Vessel Leaves Punta unication from the attorney-general offering him the appointment of chief constable of the newly created Boundary police district. The offer is made in recognition of the excellent cot's expedition on board, sailed from services rendered by Mr. Bunbury in here yesterday in search of the South Lean and Canning, also ability shown large quantity of supplies. on several other occasions.

The new police district will comprise

the electoral districts of Similkame Grand Forks and Greenwood, with neadquarters at Greenwood. Mr. Bunbury has accepted the ap-pointment, which will date from January 1st next

COUNCIL MEETS

ON IMPORTANT MATTERS

Island Development Plans Meet With Hearty Co-operation.

In spite of its being one of the busiest seasons of the year with merchants than usually occupied with the conisland. There are one or two committees being held every day at present, and this has been so for the last couple of weeks.

At the meeting of the council held on Friday reports were received on several matters, but there is a great deal more business which is not

The trade and commerce committee lading for which the approval of the committee called attention to section back, defining the liability of railway transportation, and recommended an amendment to that clause providing that railway companies shall assume the marine risk in the carriage of goods between the mainland and Vance

The council adopted the sugges-

Another matter on which the same committee reported was a representa-tion from the Queen Charlotte Islands the islands would receive only one mail a month during the winter. The committee had looked into the matter and ascertained that it was the tion of the C. P. R. to continue the biout the winter.

The association will be informed to this effect.

of twelve subjects with the suggestion

Cherus—Canada's Song of Freedom

Japanese Love Song

By 10 Girls from 1st and 2nd Div.

Recitation—

Gladys Ramiose

Manger Hymn

By Div. VI.

Plano Trio

Any Tatt. Florence Smith. Cladis

Little Girls and Their Dolls, 1st

Brand Class

Song—Lullaby, Dolly

Stattle Girls and Their Dolls, 1st

The people of Vancouver Island appear to be roused as they never have been before in regard to the development of the immense resources of the ina position to make a report at the January meeting of the board.

The committee which is dealing with January meeting of the board.

The committee which is dealing with

Victoria city and port matters has held several meetings, but is not prepared . Cecil Dean KATALLA RESIDENTS STARVING.

Cecil Dean KATALLA RESIDENTS STARVING.

12 Boys Carrying Miniature Xmas
Trees, 1st Reader Class.

Appeal for Food Is Made by Means of

Katalla that the residents of that town are starving and must have food. No boat has touched at Katalla since Oc-tober, owing to the rough seas that have prevailed there for months.

The steamship Portland will make a heroic effort to land supplies for the starving people.

PORQUOI PAS SAILS

GIRL GAVE PRISONER KNIFE.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 18.—Bessie Clark, a 15-year-old girl, now confined in the county jall, is charged with having carried notes from Howard Duweisse cut his way to freedom with a penknife, to James Keeley, the boy who is alleged to have murdered Frank L. Brown, motorman of the P street, line. In this way

elaboration. When the Hon. Edgar Pupils of City Dismissed for the Christmas Holidays.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"The Statue" By Eden Philipotte and

Arnold Bennett

too much to their importance, learn

that though they had an indubitable

felt that the battle was joined at once.

CHAPTER XIII

Bedford Assizes, "Greatest sensation since John Bunyan."

This phrase, telegraphed across the Crampiron trial, gave a fairly correct established himself as the most poweridea of the state of the county town ful individuality in the whole crowded to the long hand overtake the of Bedford in the last month of Octo-chamber. By his mere utterance he short one at noon. ber. And the fact that the Jaurnal had had instantly screwed up the excitefairly correct idea of the extraordin-ary, the unique interest which the case the man was not accused falsely. And was arousing. That special had been yet the may in which he hurled his de-Bedford for at least a fort- nial at the judge's acolyte, the way in busy in Bedford for at least a fort. had at the judge's accepte, the way in he withdrew again to the room reserved night. He had torn the entrails out of which he faced his audience, shook the for witnesses. Bedford on behalf of the United States, stubbornest preconceptions. Everyone He had described most things that were describable, from the judge's
lodgings and the famous old Unicorn
hotel on the banks of the Ouse, to the sheriff's uniform and the private lives of the grand jury who had returned a true bill against the accused millionate. He could not deal faithfully with the jury that was actually to try the down with anticipations of dreadful joy to enjoy the spectacle of Lady Mary, issue, for the reason that the jury was trial. But there was not much else that had escaped his thorounderess. Even a photograph of the Ouse (labelled "slowest river in England)" had been remain in the memory as the most senforwarded to an editor insatiable for sational criminal trial of modern times, prove an albi, or something of the sort. copy. The one real rebuff that the Star | brought to the immortal souls present copy. The one real result that the control of satisfaction. Useless for the judge sight of the beautiful Norah: calmly demanded portraits "at different to pretend by his abstracted demeanor nes of his life." The manner of the that for him this case was just as any journalist's reception by the celebrat- other case! The judge was as satisfied ed Walworth never teaked out; but that it had not been effusive might be inferred from the detail that the Star special had revenged himself by cabling a list of his lordship's wheezes on the opening day of assize, under the men to the scafforid and had not turn-"Why don't they make him ed a hair, but on this occasion Florius.

very fine example, of the universal curiosity. Even farmers grew feverish about the Crampiron case. The great

corn put up the price of its ordinary from two shillings to three. It was, perhaps, this fact, with the sight of notor cars wandering up and down descriptive, and stenographically acstreets, and round and round the Bunthat finally brought home to the peoolumns, pages, in the daily papers; the arrival of multifarious and haughty ing scorn. The two rows of counsel, strangers; the persistent rumors that a European war and the safety of the the placid solicitors, the neavy police-English government might depend men, the grandees accommodated with on the result of the trial: the increase more careful watering of the streets a coquettish borough surveyor these matters had vaguely impressed them. It had remained for the change in price of the Unicorn ordinary, which genuinely to awaken their imagina-

They knew, then, that they were fa-

marvellous feat by their own efforts. It was impossible not to be so. The eves of the world were on the little oldmiddle of the town of Bedford. And whole of the Western Hemisphere were morning of the 28th October. There seats-an intrigue in which local influence, pitted against more august influences, did not come off worst. were individuals born and bred in Bed. strument having a square, not a round ford who obtained by a simple word section. over a pint of beer at the Unicorn privileges that outsiders would have risked their heavenly welfare to obtain. The pity was that the elaborate arrangements were somewhat upset by the sudden breaking down of two cases that preceded the great case in the calendar. The effect was that Crampiron's trial commenced nearly twentyfour hours earlier than it had been expected to commence.

drew rapidly from a piece of paper an instrument about seven inches long, been in court were not in court, and no right to be there. These staved. The most experienced ushers in England could not have shifted them withsquare instead of a round bodkin, of out a row and a squad of police. In had acted like an amazing speed fragment of humanity from the four quarwitness. ters of the town. And Mr. Eric Florius, K.C., the prosecuting counsel, had barely introduced himself, in his wellknown colloquial style, to the jury, beinterior of the building was miraculously crammed, and sundry im-

ness of the point would help to account for the remarkably slight extravasion of blood which I have previously commented on. "Would you say that the wound had portant personages who had trusted een inflicted with that instrument?" "Either by that of one very similar "Can you tell what the instrument DODDS "I cannot."

"Is it a surgical instrument of any "Certainly not."

curred in the witness-box. The Dun-

when he had done, Florius, K.C.,

"Now, Dr. Prentiss, you say that the

deed must have been done with an in-

"Yes, the wound was distinctly

"And about a quarter of an inch in

"Can you form any idea as to what

"Might the wound have been inflict-

And Florius, K.C., with a fine air,

examination, "The comparative blunt-

the instrument could have been?"

creased, crimson neck, and said:

"Yes, at the epidermis."

square.

diameter?'

"No."

ed with this?"

o his lordship. ented his lordship. "Yes, my lord," said Florius, calmly,

eceiving back the weapon. "Aw-permit me to inspect that elegant trifle," drawled a grey-haired, thin-faced barrister, suddenly popping up cut of the ruck of gowns: he stretched forth a claw for the instru It was Lorimer, K.C., Cramp

were usually intimate enemies, for in a player who would have been unrivaltake it."

Crown was conducting the prosecution in a manner very favorable to descripright to be in court, nothing but a ditive reporters. The public was thrilled rect interposition of Providence would by the pilgrimage of the strange instrument from counsel to witness, from "Not guilty," the prisoner had rewitness to judge, from judge to counsel Atlantic to the new York Journal by plied with fierce and splendid violence again. But Crampiron, dressed more the Star reporter sent over to England to the formal charge. And by his mere neatly than he had been dressed for by that newspaper to chronicle the utterance of those two words he had years, appeared suddenly to have for-

dispatched a "special" of expensive ment to the quivering point. At the habits to write up the case, gave a bottom of nearly every heart had lain yielded nothing to tickle the palate of sensationalism. Even the special from New York could not transform him into copy. He merely related how he had found the body. Having done so,

> Then came Maurice, whose head wa as it might have settled down in a music hall to watch a high trapeze per-The audience could not conceive the possibility of being deprived of the would be too cruel, too unmindful of the legitimate demands of a public thirsting for universal knowledge

riage was quite unsuspected. The evidence of Maurice, being pure ly formal, was as unexciting as that of ditor of Punch?"

K. C., was nervous, you could see it his friend. But, as he quitted the box, from his snappy manner to his junior. was merely an example, but The jury, plucked from the shops and yet terrible duel of sustained glances farms of Bedfordshire, were frankly that passed between the prisoner and self-conscious, and moved uneasily under the stern gaze of the prisoner as, hemmed in by two officers, he fronted ing: "I've been handicapped because that is to say something; it is true that an Early Chrysanthemum Show was about to open, but it takes biles of the mighty from London—and that is to say something; it is true that an Early Chrysanthemum Show to was about to open, but it takes more than an Early Chrysanthemum Show to quicken the pulse of a British farmer. The Unicorn was full, and the Unicorn put up the price of discordinary less room than the twelve jurymen.

ess room than the twelve jurymen. court by the side of Parculier the Confined like herrings in a box, they yer, and in front of Florius, K.C. were expected to be bright, amusing, Now, thought the general public, they curate. The prisoner, who was close will begin to elaborate the imperfect yan statue in search of a night's rest, to their kennel, withered them from evidence given before the magistrates time to time with glances of contempt. as to the accused's absence from his ple of the town and county of Bedford Save the judge and the jury, there was bedroom on the night, the unlocking of that the sensation really was their hardly a person in court upon whom the sensation since John Bunyan. prisoner, did not fall with disconcert- instructed by newspapers which specialized in theories, but the truth was that it knew nothing whatever. It had with their dirty wigs and clean collars, never, in its speculations, approx men, the grandees accommodated with seats beneath the judge's rostrum, the unprivileged but successful public in the gallery over the clock; he embraced

them all in his comprehensive disdain, sparing not the operaty hats and the "Call the man Curtis," said Florius, pretty inquisitive features under the The advent of a Chinaman added just hats; sparing not even his own legal the requisite note of picturesqueness The advent of a Chinaman added just the jury with an air of wonder. advisers. Occasionally his eyes would to the scene. He looked very small and me my master killed. I said to myself wander up to the emblems of justice very bland as, stepping vivaciously in- 'Good. You killed him. It is a secret behind the judge or to the high dusty to the box, he put his left hand into I have a new master." windows and the gas-grimed ceiling, or his right sleeve and his right hand into remained of a fixed blandness, would dwell as if with amiable interest his left sleeve. His glance was wide-on the stuff of the judge's new red eyed and of an extreme simplicity, his as proud as if they had achieved some robe. The one spot that did not ap- attitude that of a philosopher finding pear to be worthy even of his scorn himself at a pow-wow of barbarians. was the witness-box; which he ignored.

Yet at the outset of the hearing, a passably theatrical moment had occused for exhibiting a certain reserved cused for exhibiting a certain reserved and gentle surprise. Whether it was proudest people in the stable doctor was called, and he repeat- the fancy dress of the barristers and ed his evidence as given at the in-quest and before the magistrates. And in those precincts that gave him the judge, or the presence of gay ladies

pause, who shall say? coughed and scratched the back of his Many of the public were not even aware that Carl Courlander had had s Chinese valet. The beter informed said at once: "That's the valet;" and expected nothing. But the inner circle

expected a great deal. "The evidence you shall give to the urt-" an usher began to mumble. iving Curtis a book. "Stop," said the pudge. "He is not

Christian. "Yes," Curtis corrected the judge

kindly "A convert?"

"Pallis Exhibition," said Curtis. Paris Exhibition has," said the judge, It was his first witticism of the day, with a point not exceedingly sharp, and and he was rather pleased with it, and very narrow handle-something like a with the answering snigger of the Junior Bar and the more diplomatic

inusual size.
"Careful," he admonished the usher smile of the Senior Bar. But it was gardens and that Mr. Mollice had quaralso nearly his last. who took it from him to pass it to the So Curtis was sworn as a Christian "Your name?" "Yes," said the doctor, after a lengthy

I mean your real name." "That is not your real name?"

"Then what is your christian name?

"Curtis."
"I should explain to your lowdship, said Florius, "that this man has always been called Curtis." "Let us conform to precedent then, said his lordship, "and continue to call

him Curtis." Curtis smiled agreeably. And the American reporter com-posed a heading: "Christian Chinee is The mysterious instrument, followed too much for Judge and Counsel."

y the eyes of all the public, was given "Now," said Florius, K.C., "you were a valet to the late Mr. Courlander?"

"On the night of his murder did you go to bed as usual?" "Yes." "Did you remain in bed?" "No.

"I heard master's spillit."

"Explain what you mean?"

"Magic," said Curtis, simply,

Why?"

temples of the law. Within them they Magic!" "Is my client," asked Lorimer, K.C.

games of hazard in which men's lives popping up again, "is my client to be were at stake, each was regarded as convicted on this kind of evidence" "If my friend will kindly permit me ed but for the existence of the other. to conduct my own case," said Florius, strange instrument. "Come, now." said Florius, K.C., to K. C., perhaps time will be saved. his intimate, "you've had the opportunMeantime let me remind him that as he

ity of examining this before. However, is a member of the Society for Psychi cal Research, he ought not to object to The production of such an item of spirits. We shall come to something evidence so early in the trial indicated less spiritual presently." And he turn that the Crown had a complete chain ed again to Curtis. "Assuming that of proof. It indicated also that the your master had a familiar spirit, how did you hear it? What was its voice 11ke?' "Bell." said Curtis.

"Ah! a bell. Where did you hea this bell?" "In his loom!"

"You are sure it was not an ordinar; "Yes." 'Where did you sleep?' ' "In a loom over my master."
"And you could hear the bell from

our room?" "Had you ever heard it while you ere in your master's room?" "Yes. Once."

"No." "What did you do?" "Lun."

"Was your master there?"

"You were afraid?" "Yes, My master a gleat magician "You heard a bell ringing when there wasn't a bell—in the air?" "It was the spillit speaking."
"But on the night of the murder

when you heard your bell, what did you do?" 'Came downstairs.' 'You weren't afraid then?" "It lang three times-louder, louder

"So you came downstairs?" "To your master's room?" "Then why did you come down

"Too high up." "What happened next?" "I saw my master walking along th

'What time was that?" "About a quarter to two." 'You followed him?" 'Not quickly.' 'But you followed him?"

'Dressed?"

'Where did he go?' "Down into the gardens." 'You continued to follow him?' "No. I lost him. "Then what did you do?"

'I walked in the gardens." 'You didn't at once go back to bed? "No." 'Why?"

"Aflaid?" 'Why?" Spillit spoke three times. Fate.' 'Did you see anyone in the gardens? Yes. The German-electlic man. Anybody else "Mr. Maulice,"
"And then?"

"I went to hid till morning." "Aflaid of Mr. Maulice." "Why were you afraid of Mr. Mau

"His face. Talking to himself Devil's face." "Where did you hide?" "In the cloak-loom." "Off the hall?" "Yes." "Then?"

"At dawn I went to bed." "Now I want you to tell the gentle-men of the jury exactly what happened when Mr. Maurice summoned you the next morning. Curtis looked at the gentlemen

"Yes." said he "Mr Maulice told Curtis' smile "You thought Mr. Maurice had killed

"Why should he have killed his "Fate. I said to myself, "It is ap

inted; membered his face in the gardens." "What did he say to you?" "He asked me if I had noticed any hing unusual. I said 'No.' I said had slept all the night."

"You lied to him?" 'You lied to him?" "Yes." 'Why?"

"He my new master. It was not law ful that I should accuse my master. If the master kills the master, what is that to the servant?" There was a silence.

The whole court was fascinated by Curtis' changeless smile. A lady in specially stylish bonnet fainted and was thing to believe that the earth had two

"Oh!" said Florius, K.C., apparently at a loss to continue. Though he was perfectly acquainted with the evidence which Curtis had to give, the China What strange consequences the man's deportment and the Chinaman's morality were startling even to his variegated experience.
Suddenly Curtis grinned.

"When the German electlic man tol me that he had seen Mr. Mollice in the relled with my master, I said to him he must tell no one. He said he had told the perleece. Then I say to him: 'If you do not leave England now, you I tell him how Chinaman kills. Here Curtis twisted his face into something demoniacally terrifying. "He flightened! He goes. Nobody see him in England any more."

The next instant Curtis had resumed his simple smile. "Do you still think that Mr. Maurice ommitted the murder?"

"Why?" "Under what circumstances?"

were mistaken? "Yes. When man Hes. I know. When fee-rooms of the seventy and seven ho-

iron's leading defender. He and Flor-though speaking of scientific facts. North not there. Life thief, I climb lunch with chop-sticks. But no one brain fever brought on by snock in I find ploof in bedloom." "What did you find?"

Curtis drew one hand from evidence. Sibthorpe had not been persleeve and pointed to the desk in front ceived anywhere. Carfax was accus-"This?" said Florius, holding up the tomed to the scientific presentation of facts. In a few words he related how

Maurice had handed him the curious "Yes. "Where did you find it?" instrument, and how, armed with a search warrant, he had visited Cramp-"Over door in bedloom, On ledge iron's bedroom and examined the ledge over the top of the door, and found "How came you to look there? "Look evelywhere till find," minute traces of dried blood there, such

"Yes." 'Why? "That belong to my master."

'Did you expect to find this?'

"What is it?" "I don't know. Magic. My master tell me never to touch it. He hide it in drawer locked always But after murder I open drawer and do not find it I say to myself: 'Master killed with I saw wound. Just fits nice! When I thought my master kill my master, I say to myself, "Mr. Maulice has that-that charm!' But when I know Mr. Clampiron kill my master, I say to myself: 'Mr. Clampiron have that charm.' My master out with that charm that night. Mr. Clampiron snatches it"-here he made an abrupt snatching gesture-"and

kills my master-so." The pantomime was so expressiv that a shiver of horror ran through other part of the ledge was thick with the court. For many minutes the attention of the audience had been fixed on the instrument." with hungry and febrile intensity on the Chinaman. There was a cracking sound of wood; people's muscles relaxed and tightened anew, and everyone say that Crampiron had sunk into a chair at the back of the dock. The sound had been caused by his convul-sive grip of the wooden rail, to which his hand still held. Each separate feature of his face was moving in anarchy. Then, after a word from one of his guardians, he recovered command of himself and resumed his feet, outwardly contemptuous and calm. All the reporters wrote: "Scene in Court.'

And in every heart was the excited realisation of the fact that the trial was handsomely living up to its promise. The atmosphere created by the bland and bewildering Curtis had qualities of the uncanny quite peculiar to

The judge, having written the word "so," glanced at counsel with an air that was meant to be ironic. The judge's one, regret was that Curtis had made any display of judicial humor entirely impossible. Florius, K.C., had sat down. And Lorimer, K.C., had not risen for the cross-examination. The jury were whispering together wisely. "The Chinaman's done for him!" was the general conclusion, in reference to

"Now, Mr. Lorimer," said the judge put a slight emphasis, that might have neant anything, on the possessive pro-And Lorimer found his long, thin

legs, and gathered the tattered silk of gown about his waist, as he always did before commencing work. "How old are you, my man?" Lorimer began.

Curtis shook his head, smiling. 'How old are you?" "I don't know."

'Do you mean seriously to tell his ordship and the jury that you don't know how old you are?" "Yes," laughing.

"About?" "About what?" "About what age are you?" "I don't know." 'Are you fifty?" "I don't know."

'Answer the question," said the judge. oriefly. "Yes," said Curtis. "Then you are fifty?" "I don't know."

"Where were you born?" "I don't know." "I suppose you were born in China, omewhere?' "Perhaps San Francisco," Curtis haz-

arded impartially. "Well, at any rate you state you Christian? "Yes."

"Yet you admit you lied to Mr. Maurice Courlander, and that you broke into the accused's house?" Yes, I am a Chlistian.

for human life. How is that?" "I am a Chlistian," Curtis repeated, ot yet comprehended the assertion. 'When did Mr. Maurice Courlander

"It was the full moon."

"Which full moon?" "The full moon," said Curtis; and threw a short glance at the judge as innocence, but on the other hand, there though asking the judge to let him was just a chance that he might be know immediately if it was the proper

Mr. Lorimer sighed, weary, "And how soon afterwards did you liscover the-er-instrument?"

"To whom did you give it? My master.' 'Did Mr. Maurice Courlander give is reasons for his conviction that the

accused had murdered his father?" "And you did not ask him?"

"No. 'You had no curiosity? "Magic!" murmured Curtis, with far-away look. ("Liar!" Maurice muttered to an as-

onished Parculier. "I told him why I knew. Why doesn't he say so?") At two o'clock the judge broke into the cross-examination. "Shall you be much longer, Mr. Lormer? If so, I'll adjourn at once for

unch. If not, I'll continue." Lorimer hesitated a moment, and methods by which the Daily Record then said with a bored air: "I've done, had obtained its vast circulation. He my lord." The judge rose, Half the reporters of the previous twenty-four hours made a simultaneous dash for the tele- failed to reach the Daily Record's stan "When I see him sad, velly sad, every graph office, Crampiron vanished below dard of interestingness, the Daily Reday more said, I say to him not be ground. In three minutes the court cord whipped it up to that standard. afiaid, master. Servant knows, but was occupied only by one old usher, All he knew about the Daily Record

"He convinced you, then, that you Berger were in a private room perused was this, from the Paris corre-vere mistaken?"

Berger were in a private room perused was this, from the Paris correman speaks truth, I know. He tell me tels in Bedford were busy as they had Crampiron has died at Parame, near we discovered that the instrument was Mr. Clampiron killed my master; but never been busy before. The China- Dinant. For some reason the death missing out of a bag. It was found by no witness, no ploof. I say to myself: man was on all tongues; the Chinaman has been kept secret. But there is no Mr. Maurice Courlander yesterday I will find ploof. I go one night to had made a brilliant debut in an Eng- harm in saying that my informant had evening in a drawer in the room where Mr. Clampiron's house, one night when lish witness box. People wondered the information on unquestionable au-

After lunch the court was more than ver crowded. Carfax was called to give

"My Dear Crampiron," he wrote, " annot allow a moment to elapse with. out telling you how very sorry I am to hear of the death of your daughter at Parame. I did not know even that she was ill. Please accept my sincerest sympathies, and my best wishes. cannot, in my position, write to you as one private individual to another. But nothing shall or can prevent me from assuring you of my great sympathy with you in your bereavement. Believe me, Yours most sincerely.'

The audience remarked that when Mr. Lorimer rose to cross-examine him It was a bold letter for a Prime Minister to send to a man on trial for murder; but, whatever Doncastle's faults, he knew what courage was, and it was August; and full moon was on the

envelope (a sinsiter address!) the Home

"Ah! Supposing I suggest that this instrument had been placed on the ledge over the door by Curtis himself? Why should you say?" "I should say that if Curtis placed it there he must have placed it there sev-

as might have been left by the curious

was with a most cheerful demeanor.

"I have looked at my diary, and at

the almanac. It was on the second of

"What date was this Carfax?"

instrument.

"He did."

thirty-first of July."

directd to Crampiron." "Why?" "Beause the spot which had been ocupied by the instrument was comparatively free from dust, whereas all the other part of the ledge was thick with

eral weeks before his suspicions were

"Does it not strike you as extremely odd that the accused should have seected such a peculiar locality for hid-

ing the instrument?" "It strikes me as exceedingly clever." said Carfax. "A better hiding-place could not have been chosen. Who Who would ever think of looking there?" "Curtis thought."

"What are you driving at, Mr. Lorimer?" inquired the judge.
"I am driving at Curtis," said Lorimer, K.C., "I mean to ask your lordhip's permission to recall him.

"As you wish. But why? "Because during the luncheon interval I have had an analysis made, and am in a position to prove that the dried blood on the instrument is not uman blood, but dog's blood."

It was a very pretty, dramatic effect

that Lorimer, K.C., had obtained, CHAPTER XIV.

Verdict and Sentence. On the morning of the trial of Abraham Crampiron at Bedford, there had ccurred, in another place, a scene which was to react in the most extraordinary way in the assize court a few hours later. The other place was Lord Doncastle's private room in the Houses of Parliament. Lord Doncastle was enjoying his ordinary flute practice (he said Lord Doncastle, steadily. "If you kept, as is well known, a silver flute at are sure it won't be troubling you too "it's your turn." And he Downing street and a wooden flute at much. the House of Lords), while a secretary opened and sorted dispatches. Or Lord Doncastle's charming politeness rather, Lord Doncastle was not enjoying his ordinary flute practice. He
intended to be equally charming. emed moody, and much less indifferent than usual. The fact is that the Prime Minister was disturbed about Prime Minister was disturbed about the Crampiron trial—he was very disturbed. Owing to the illness of the ance, and the reason was explained to remark on the paucity of the attendance, and the reason was explained to Sultan of Morocco, the financial transuctions which were to save Morocco with which he had been charged, and from ruin had been suspended. The he suddenly decided that it would not Sultan was now better, and the affair, be a bad thing for a Labor minister to

did not allow the accidents of private iffe to interfere with business, was resumed. But supposing that Crampbench. offered him an earldom? Now a wise vaded the sacred bench. Prime Minister ought not to offer an

the offer being executed for murder within the next three months, that Crampiron would actually be convicted and sentenced. The shocking two to his lordship, set himself to lisdeath of his old friend Carl Courlander had been a great grief to him; but he "And you seem to have little regard innocent. Doncastle's intellect was not did not have the blood examined? Suresimple; it was his soul that was simple.
And Crampiron had somehow captured was, at any rate, a precaution which eemingly afraid lest Mr. Lorimer had his soul, and had drawn to himself that was, at any rate, a precaution which sympathy which Lord Doncastle was as a whole structure of soready to give as he was to demand. a foundation of dog's blood." "When did Mr. Maurice Courlander tell you that he knew the accused to be Lord Doncastle deemed himself bound to Crampiron by sentiments of honor. amined," said Carfax, obstinately and Hence his moodiness over the flute. quietly. He considered it almost certain that

Crampiron would gloriously prove his condemned—the caprices of juries and the singularities of such judges as Wal-worth were incalculable. And parlia-ment was 150 meet in four days. Don-Bedford Technical College, into the box castle hated autumn sessions, but he at once to prove that the blood is dog's had wasted so much time splitting hairs blood. Shall I do so?" during the summer session, that he "By all means," said his lordship, and had been compelled to yield to an in-

fluential call. Lord Doncastle put his flute into its case, and then, the secretary not having finished the cutting of envelopes, he did a thing which he never did that is to say, when he was sane. He picked up a newspaper. It was the secretary's newspaper, the Daily Record (the secretary was young.) The Daily Record was full of the Crampiron simply to elucidate the truth. The trial, though when it had gone to press the trial had not commenced. Doncastle, being quite unversed in the interprétation of newspapers, read its "I was abo fifth page with all the trustfulness of who had no intention of being intimia child who has never been deceived, He was unacquainted with the aims of

the Daily Record, and the idealistic did not know that when the world-life will not tell. I say to him he is safe. and two young married women who, was that its proprietor had once de-He laughs. He calls me a fool. I was having bribed him with smiles, were manded a peerage, and got it. Among eating sandwiches there. Maurice and other items which Lord Doncastle

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> "By whom?"
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then turned to Carfax. "Before leaving the box," the judge questi-"can you throw any light on this apparent discrepancy? And recolled sir," the judge added, "that it is not the business of the police, nor of the Home Office"-here he moved his head the tenth part of an inch in the direc tion of Mr. Bott-"to try to convict an simply to elucidate the truth. The police are apt to forget this-in their And praiseworthy zeal, a zeal rare in the

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Metal Polish GLOBE METAL POLISH cleans silver copper and brass. For sale by The Shore Hardware Co., Ltd.

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VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office 1709, Government St. Phone 23.

Second-Hand Goods

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid Will call at any address. Jacob Auronson's new and sections of the state of 10 July 10 Jul ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

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STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS of all kinds bought and sold. N. R. Fox-gord, 1607 Douglas St. Phone A1482.

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Business Chances. Help Wanted—Female A BETTER OPPORTUNITY for investment than has been offered recently is at present open. A manufacturing and industrial business in Vancouver that paid 40 per cent. cash dividend last year is expanding and placing shares on the market at par. Will bear the closest investigation, and is too good to be missed by those looking for a sound and highly profitable investment. For full particulars address Box 245, Times. WANTED-A capable servant; must understand cooking. Elite, 1316 Douglas street. Lots for Sale

When the Man for Whom You Ought to Be Looking Looks, Your Ad. Should Be "There"

FOR SALE-Fine lot, Cook street minutes' walk from Post Office, Address Owner, Drawer 757, P. O.

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MILLWOOD and bark slabs, \$3 double load; cordwood, 1st quality, \$5.50, Hull, phone 1124.

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BICYCLE CAPES, all sizes, at Harris & Smith's, 1220 Broad street.

ENGLISH WHEELS at great bargains, in order to make room for 1909 stock

now is your chance; also bargains guns and ammunition. At Harris Smith's.

Houses to Rent TO LET-5 room house, with back kit-chen, pantry, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, sewer, good garden, close to car, \$20 monthly. Apply Bond & Clark.

To LET-5 room cottage. 749 Market St. TO LET-5 roomed cottage on Dallas road. Apply to Mrs. M. R. Smith, 104 Dallas road. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Apply 1121 Quadra street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—New seven roomed house, all modern improvements, with two large lots, and close to car line and school, only \$3,650. Address J. W., Times Office.

ROOM COTTAGE, in James Bay district, \$1,050; a snap; \$250 cash, balance on very easy terms. J. Greenwood, real estate, Government street. LARGE, sweet, juicy pears, 50 lbs. for \$1; Bellflower apples, 8 lbs.; 25c. Mrs. Wharton, 1125 Caledonia Ave. FOR SALE-52-foot launch, equipped with Fairbank's-Morse engines, every-thing first-class, whole outfit almost new. Apply Times Office for names of BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE-7 room

house, brick foundation, large base-ment, large barn, etc., nice grounds, lot 88x100, all fenced; easy terms. Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates street.

A SNAP-6 room cottage, modern, bath, pantry, sewer connection, E. L., stable and chicken house, 2 lots, 15 fruit trees; or will exchange for farm. Empire Realty Company, 612 Yates street. FOR SALE—A bargain, 6 roomed bunga-low, new and modern, full sized lot, near hospital and car line, only \$2,500; easy terms. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street.

HOUSES, cottages, etc., built at lowest contract prices consistent with good workmanship and material; designs and estimates free. Box 525, Times Office.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—House and one acre, stables and chicken houses, at Mt Tolmie. 525 William street. Victoria.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Mezeengers. with wheels, Apply Hasty Messenger Co., 1212 Langley street.

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LOST—A hand bag containing bills, keys, etc., between Rock Bay avenue and Taylor's mill. Finder please return to Bailey & Bloomquist, grocers, corner Fort and Blanchard streets.

LOST-Purse containing sum of money, between cor. Government and Johnson and Princess. Ave. via Douglas street. Reward. Apply this office.

Miscellaneous

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FOR FRESH CIGARS and tobaccos, and all the latest news, see Joe McDowell, King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages.

WANTED—From 3 to 5 acres improved land with buildings, near city. Box 692.

MISS GALLICHAN, Dressmaker, 1412

WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make

profitable mining investments, by the late Cecil Rhodes. Most interesting report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Washington, D. C.

MISS WILSON, Dressmaker, has removed her workrooms from the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd house past Foul Bay road. Phone BISS.

FOR SALE-Incubator and brooder. Apply 1138 Johnson street. FOUR BEAUTIFUL, up-to-date houses, good location, to be sold at a great sacrifice; also two up-to-date automobiles. Any party going into business might be able to make a deal by paying some cash and the rest in real estate, either ranch or house property. One of the auto's seats five and the other seven comfortably. Box 462, Times Office. FOR SALE—Post cards, 50 for 25c.; suit case (new), \$2.75; Wade & Butcher's razors, \$1.75; Bastman folding pocket camera, \$6.50; revolver, 35 cal., F. & W., \$4.50; shaving sets, \$2.50; ladies gold rings, \$3.50; ladies' long G. F. chains, \$6. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—New 5 room bungalow, neat design, concrete block foundation, full size basement, well finished throughout, with all modern improvements, and two lots, fruit trees and small fruits, For particulars apply 1433 Grant street. FOR SALE—One second hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mostiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo, one small engine, also 6 heavy

WANTED—Anything recond-hand. For sale, heaters, go-carts, gun (Parkel Bros.' hammerless), 12-pore, \$22; coaster bikes, \$10 up; large canvas; carpenter and machinists, tools, cheap, at X I Second-Hand Store, opp. Pantages These and Inc. CHOICE LITTLE PROPERTY near Victoria, fine situation, beautiful surrounding views, splendidly timbered, extra well fenced and laid out; fruit trees and ornamental shrubs; stylish new house, well furnished; and with new barn, dairy, fowl house and woodshed. The whole, including furniture, stock and complete set of implements, horse, cow, buggy, waggon, etc., \$1,000 per acre; terms. Address "B. C.," Times Office. arre, in alley.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, lates style, second-hand buggles, wagon and carts, two good fresh calved cows also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 842 Discovergives. SPECIAL—One of the best finished roomed modern houses in the city, with 2 or more lots. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

Teacher Wanted EACHER WANTED-For Goldstream school. Apply W. Payne, Secy., Gold-

TEACHER WANTED—For Pender Island public school, duties to commence Jan. 4th, 1999; salary 500 per month. Apply to A. H. Menzies, Pender Island, B. C.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 98 acres of the best land on Vancouver Island, 20 acres cleared, small house, good barn, 2 creeks (never dry) run through property, a section from salt water, 31 miles from Victoria; bargain at \$6,000.

Fint & Co.

Solicitors for the Applicants.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY.

VOTERS' LIST.

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

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TIMBER—Before buying or seiling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1658. FOR SALE—Gordon Head road, seven acres cleared land for \$320 per acre; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, H Trounce

must be sold. Lee at Fraser, it from the avenue.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 25 miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced. a good road to property, 700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two companies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street.

FOR SALE—16 acres, house, out buildings, fruit trees, plenty—of water. T. Moziev, Swan Lake.

FOR SALE—Eighteen acres good fruit

Mogley, Swan Lake.

FOR SALE—Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggles, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery

anted-Miscellaneous WANTED-Second-hand organ or pla state price and maker. Box 64, Tin Office.

NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to out it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street.

Victoria, B. C. Phone 149. SMALL FARM WANTED—3 to 10 acres, improved, fruit and buildings, close to town. Send complete information, price, etc., Box 343, Times.

TO LET-Offices in Bank of Montreal Chambers. Apply Bank of Montreal. WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from owner having good paying business for sale. Not particular about location; please give price, reason for selling, and state when possession can be had. L. Darbyshire, Box 1821, Rochester, N. Y. FOR SALE—South Weilington coal, the best coal mined—less ashes, less soot, more heat. Order your next ton from the Victoria Fuel Co., tel. 1377, Mc-Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave. Victoria B. C.

THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs.

J. Market, maker, Victoria, B. C.

Wolf and paying business for sale. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Supervince of the premises known as the Oakdell House, situated at Colwood, B. C.

WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only);

State lowest price. Box 551, Times.

Colwood, B. C., 24th November, 1908.

J. GREENWOOD REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER

CALEDONIA AVENUE-FINE LOT MARIFIELD STREET-VALUABLE LOT Terms\$90

PENDERGAST STREET - FINE

FOR SALE—Lots, very cheap, on Foul Bay road, Leighton, Amphion, Hulton. Single lots from \$225; double lots, \$425; one-third cash, balance six, twelve, eighteen months. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street. LEVEL LOT, 47½x135. Lots adjoining are held at \$750. This lot is just ten minutes' walk from Government FOR SALE—Fine lots on Cook street, splendid soil, only \$200; easy terms. C. H. Revercomb. street. Cash down, will buy this for FOR SALE—2 good lots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel or apartment house; 2,500 each; easy tarms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for owner, 546 Bastion street, Victoria. THE GRIFFITH CO.

GOOD BUILDING LOT-Prospect road, close to Fort street and car line, good black soil, for quick sale \$350; 3 acres, rich black loam, cleared and fenced, good for nursery, \$3,500, liberal terms, 1 mile from City Hall. E. White, 638 Fort street. REAL ESTATE, TIMBER, INSURANCE HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS ON KING'S ROAD -Will sell at a bargain on easy terms, or will trade for well located lots. Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

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Your choice of three good buys in Vic-toria West. GOOD HOUSES at \$2,100, \$2,850 and \$3,000. All in fine condition and all near car line.

We have a HOUSE ON BATTERY STREET at \$3,350 that might interest you. Look us up about this. Just a FOR SALE—English plane, dressers and stands, stoves, tools, curies, brass goods, etc., at the Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets. step from the Park, and overlooking the Straits.

Rooms and Board

WANTED-Six roomers and boarder first-class accommodation; terms, \$2 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 113 Caledonia. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-Suit one or two. 941 View street.

TO LET-Private room and board, for elderly lady and gentleman or married couple; highest references. Apply Box 461 Times Office. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 949 Fort street. Phone B1243.

FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month, fooms and board, \$5 a week. 731 Fisguard street, city. TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room. Apply 716 Yates street.

ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 person home comforts. Apply Box 67, Tin

FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 721 Fis-guard street, city. tages. Apply P. O. Box 28, Victoria, B.C. TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov-

RINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Basti Square. Furnished housekeeping a single rooms.

Situations Wanted-Female LADY WISHES POSITION as chamber-maid in hotel or boarding house. Apply Box 408, Times Office.

NOTICE. Maybu at

Jan. 4th. 1999: salary 350 per month. Apply to A. H. Menzies, Pender Island, B. C.

WANTED—A male teacher, with first-class certificate, for the staff of the Victoria schools; salary 350 a month; duties to commence of January 4th, 1500, Apply to City Superintendent.

Property for Sale

STRAWBERRYVALE PROPERTY FOR SALE—5 acres excellent fruit, land, easily cleared, only 350: 18 acres, pearly all cleared, new house, barns, water laid to house, cheap at \$1,000, terms. Apply C. B. Jones, Strawberryvale P. O. C. B. Jones, agent for the Great West Wire Fence Co., takes contracts in erecting fencing.

FOR SALE—414 acres finest land for fruit and chicken ranch, all fenced in, beautifully located, high and dry, plenty of fuel, and only 35 miles from City Hall; your own terms. Mrs. Sorensen, Room 8, 1214 Government street.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 38 acres of the best

Take notice that all persons, not the wriers of lands or improvements, who:

1. Are British subjects of the full age of 1. Are British subjects of the rull age of twenty-one years;
2. Have resided within the Municipality since the first day of January last;
3. Have paid all rates, taxes or assessments, which are not chargeable on land, and which amount to not less than two dollars for the current year, other than water rates or taxes or license fees for Acces. water rates of texes of ficelise fees for dogs;
And who desire to have their names placed on the voters' list, shall make out and cause to be delivered to the Clerk of the Municipality a statutory declaration on or before the first day of December next.

J. S. FLOYD, Clerk.
Victoria, B. C., 5th November, 1908.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days fter date, I intend to apply to the Super-ntendent of Provincial Police for a reewal of license to sell intoxicating quors on the premises known as the our-Mile House, situated on Goldstream MRS. M. GOUGE. Esquimalt, B. C., 24th November, 1908,

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900." Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises to be known as the Hotel Strathcona, situated at Shawnigan Lake, Shawnigan Lake, B. C., 21st Nov., 1908.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE. 575 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL HOUSES, well located, \$1,500 to \$1,600; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. PREVENT LOSS by insuring with the GENERAL ACCIDENT FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

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EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS. 9-ROOMED HOUSE Modern Convenience. And Outbuildings,

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FINE SEA FRONTAGE At Esquimate

TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS On Yates street, with 16

TO RENT-Large whart, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month. ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria

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LARGE CORNER LOT, Sewered, just off Pandora street. BUYS 2 LOTS

With buildings.
Nice elevation. All cultivated, and best of soil. Terms \$250 cash, balance monthly at 6 per cent. This is a splendid buy.

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Your choice of two 8-ROOMED HOUSES on James Bay for this price. Modern in every respect. Terms to

Buys a 7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE just off carline, with stable, fruit trees, etc. Terms, 1-3 cash, 6 per cent.

We are offering LOTS in the Yates estate, near the Gorge Park, at from WEST MINING REGULATIONS. \$150 per lot up; terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suft purchaser. Special terms to those purchasing an acre or more; perial of 1.0 an acre. Not more than to those purchasing an acre or more; per cent. off for cash. Call at office and get a map of this subdivision.

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NAND M TROUNCE AVENUE GORDON HEAD ROAD-7 acres of clear-NORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed cottage and large grounds. Inquire at

LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Blackwood and Prior streets, on very easy terms.

CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water

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COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. 0, 0, F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 743, I.O.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of each month in K. of P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Oouglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1861 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 541 Hillside Ave., city. K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandors Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT. No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-

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TO LET. dwelling, after 31st December. Rent, per month\$25

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Price\$2,600

TO LET. ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGALOW 123 Government Street, Rent \$30. 7 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,

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SMALL COTTAGE | and four lots, on Hillside avenue, \$2,250; easy terms, \$75 CASH and small monthly payments will secure GOOD LOTS on Hillside Ave. THIRD ST .- FIVE ROOMED DWELL-ING, modern conveniences, small cash payment, balance monthly installments. IRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.



WEST LAND REGULATIONS. Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section (189 acres, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency es Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on sertain conditions, by father, mother, son, saughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

DUTIES.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and secupied by him or by his father, mother,

within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and eccupied by him or by his father, mother, con, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader is good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price 32.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and suitivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Purchased homesteads may be acquired on any available lands on either odd or even numbered Sections south of Township &, east of the Calgary and Edmonton Rallway and the west line of Range \$3, and west of the third Meridian and the Sault Rallway line. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivite fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.

A.500 acres can be leased to one applicant. Royalty, five cents per ton.
QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years et age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet.
Fee, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirementa compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre. compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally,

100 feet square. Entry fee, \$5.00.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, \$10 a mile per annum. Royaity, \$5 per cent. after the output exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Corporation of the City of Victoria

Notice is hereby given that on Satat the City Pound, Victoria West, at he hour of 12 o'clock, noon, I shall sell by public auction the following animal, viz: One Brown Jersey Cow (dry), unless the said animal is redeemed and the pound charges paid at,

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900."

oldstream Hotel, situated at Goldstream,

Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria, at its next session, for a transfer of the license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises situated on Store street, in the City of Victoria, known as the Telegraph Hotel, from James Dupen to Walter Poole, of the city aforesaid.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1998, at Victoria, B. C.

JAMES DUPEN, **EDO: MORPHY.**

Applicants.**

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W. H. CRAIG, Pound Keeper. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 16, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the

READ THE TIMES

parent discrepancy? And recollect sir," the judge added, "that it is not the business of the police, nor of the Home Office"—here he moved his head the tenth part of an inch in the direction of Mr. Bott-"to try to convict an accused person. It is their business simply to elucidate the truth. The police are apt to forget this-in their praiseworthy zeal, a zeal rare in the who had no intention of being intimidated by a pompous bachelor of sixtyfive in a red gown, "that the instru-ment was mislaid by my immediate

ivil service.'

au- the consultation was held."

ELK HERD AT COWICHAN LAKE

LOCAL SPORTSMAN SHOOTS ONE OF THEM

News of the Gun and the Rod in This Dis-

trict.

is a difference of opinion as to how many may still be here. The invasion of the country by timber cruisers with-in the last year or two has brought in the last year or two has brought these magnificent animals into notice more than formerly, and in all probability has been responsible for their moving out of their regular haunts and coming very near to civilization. Some time ago a bull elk was shot near Goldstream lakes, and now comes word of one being rilled in the paigh. Some time ago a bull elk was shot near Goldstream lakes, and now comes word of one being killed in the neighborhood of Cowichan lake, and of the

the lucky man to see the band of serious inroads into the bird sanctuar-wapiti and to bring down one of the les. That the conditions of hunting bulls. He went to Cowichan lake on the invitation of some friends in that tlements must very soon undergo a the invitation of some friends in that locality. Arriving at the lake by way of Duncans, the party of four were taken up the lake in Kenneth Gillespie's fine little launch as far as Cottonwood. There they made their headquarters, and using it as a base, made a day's journey up the Coftonwood creek, going about seven or eight miles from the lake and taking a tent them under a central authority, and a bill for the better protection of children. This last bill abolishes police court trials for children, prohibits juvenile smoking, and aims at prevent-ling minors from visiting saloons.

Of the other measures projected, the House of Lords, and two education bills miles from the lake and taking a tent

ground. The suggestion was not re-ceived with much favor, but he per-

TROPHIES OF THE HUNT.

Deer heads with large elk on top form-

wick at Cowichan Lake recently.

taken back to camp,

ing part of those shot by Geo. Borth

Bothwick killed his bag limit, and is now having the heads prepared for the RADICAL CHANGES decoration of his house. Needless to ay, he is proud of his achievem nt, for he had not been in the woods for number of years. When he left the lake. Kenneth Gillespie was going in to try his luck after the elk.

The deer hunting season, which closed Tuesday, has been a very successful one. It is very difficult to give an estimate of the number of deer lill-ANOTHER GRAVE QUESTION ed in the immediate vicinity of Victoria, but it is pretty safe to put the number at from 250 to 300. Many a Sunday night the E. & N. train has Review of Legislation Passed brought down twenty deer, and those are over and above the ones brought in on private conveyances and also during the week. The season lasted about fourteen weeks, so that an aver-That a few elk still remain on Var-couver island is well known, but there is a difference of opinion as to how years ago in spite of the large number years ago in spite of the large number of people who go out now in comparison with the number who hurt- on Saturday. The two Houses will

sighting of a herd of about fifteen of these splen danimals.

George Bothwick, of this city, was vasion of dog and gunner has nade

miles from the lake and taking a tent capercailzie, black game and Hungarian partridges. A few days ago a man The following morning they were off at daybreak. They had seen elk tracks so they moved cautiously and kept a sharp lookout. All morning they tramped through the valleys without seeing anything with antiers. They

valuation never saw light, and the Irish land purchase bill was dropped. Among those considered of lesser importance, the government passed an act empowering the judges to give habitual criminals indeterminate sen-tences for the two-fold purpose of reforming their habits and protecting society, and a bill imposing penalties for attempts to break up public meetings. The latter is the result of the suffragette agitation, one of the political features of the year. So active have the women been that members of the abinet were unable to secure a hearing at public meetings, and for part of the session the galleries of the House of Commons had to be closed to the public because of a recent organized

Last Session-Parlia-

ment Prorogues.

London, Dec. 21,-The first session of

parliament under the premiership of

measures foreshadowed in the King's speech, only five find a place in the

statute books. These are the Old Age Pension Bill, the Trish Universities

Bill, to which assent was given before

adjournment for the summer vacation,

and measures fixing eight hours as the time miners shall work under ground,

providing for the purchase of the Lon-

them under a central authority, and a

were withdrawn because of the fail-

rmists to report a compromise

sing of the working classes were

ure of the church party and the non comformists to report a compromise

The bills that aimed at the better

put off until the next session while

the promised measure for Irish land

don docks at \$115,000,000, and placin

The session widened the breach between the Liberals and the House of Lords. The rejection of the licensing bill, for which the Liberals claimed they had received a mandate at the election of 1906, augmented the bad feeling resulting last year from the rejection or mutilation by the Lords of the education, plural voting and Scottish land universities land universities land universities. tish land valuation bills

"Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne," says the Westminster Gazette, the chief government organ, "appear have registered a vow that the Liberals should make no further progress with reforms in the church and schools, land and licensing, hence the House of Lords question is for the Liberal party a question of its own existence, and the obstacles the House of Lords

the hunters are driving their own rigs, but they camp in the hills, and feed on the tenderest of game. It is probable that there has been less poaching during the past year than ever before. Two competent wardens have been at work in the persons of Messrs. Heald and Gillesnie, and while they have done classes, and while they have done Gillespie, and while they have done little in the way of convictions they have put the fear of the law int; the hearts of the poachers.

The new importation of Mongalian The new importation of Mongalian and the masses. One difficulty arises in the fact that the bonds uniting the various factions of the Liberal party are not so close under Masses. One difficulty arises in the fact that the bonds uniting the various factions of the Liberal party are not so close under Masses. One difficulty arises in the fact that the bonds uniting the various factions of the Liberal party are not so close under Masses. One difficulty arises in the fact that the bonds uniting the various factions of the Liberal party are not bridges and sewers committee and will

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 19.-In order Somerville, Mass., Dec. 19.—In order to satisfy, as he said, an element of suspicion regarding the six deaths in the family of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, now under observation as to her sanity, District Attorney Higgins authorized to-day the exhuming of the body of Catherine Kelleher, aged 13 years, whose death last July was said years, whose death last July was said have resulted from ptomaine poison-

aim

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and which the Liberal leaders | London, Dec. 21.—Sir Oliver Lorge, the | Five tenders for the duplicate pumps

a small scale, either in laboratory or un-

DEATH OF MRS. LUCAS. After Protracted Illness She Passed Away Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The death occurred late last night at the family residence, Tolmie avenue, and reported to the council. of Mrs. Lucas, relict of the late Wm. Lucas. For a number of years Mrs. became serious and her end was not therefore unexpected, al-

ness in the city. Another son, John, is on his way here from Nevada, and should arrive in time the Ragged School Union of the for the funeral, which will be held on Shaftesbury Society, London, has re-Monday. The late Mrs. Lucas was the ceived a letter from Rev. Mr. Barrathird daughter of the late Dr. James clough, of New Westminster, convey Flynn, of Castlereagh, Ireland, and leaves a family of eight to mourn her same purpose has been opened in the loss, there being beside those men-tioned two married, who live in Ontario, and one son, Alexander, a member of the provincial police force at Van Anda, Texada Island,

ber of years.

Expert for Report.

The new importation of Mongolian pheasants has attracted a good deal of attention. The birds are being kept at present by T. W. Paterson, and will be allowed to breed in captivity, and the Liberals would not present such a progeny only liberated, and old birds progeny only liberated, and old birds being kept to renew the stock if these fications and tendering on their own Sir Oliver's idea, upon which he has The tenders opened last night were as

> Hutchison Bros.-Electric pump, \$10,-550; steam pump, \$11,300. Watson, Stillman Company—Electric

\$9,350; steam, \$7,350, Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Ltd.-Electric, \$9,990; steam, \$9,054. Canadian General Electric Co.—Elec tric, \$10,275; steam, \$11,705. James K. Rebbeck-Electric, \$8,960;

steam, \$8,770. Belmont street property owners waited on the committee again in regard to the improvement of that thou fare. The owners finally decided that a committee of themselves would in terview all the other owners, and whatever scheme of improvement is favored

In view of the frequent complaints made as to the absence of street names the city engineer was instructed to A request from the Victoria-Phoenix

though it came as a shock to the mem-lay a floor was referred to the city Lucas, of the teaching staff of the Hill- lay the floors in the new Kingston side school. One son, Oscar, is in busi- street and Dunedin street fire halls,

-J. T. Deaville, acting secretary of the Christmas dinner fund, raised for

INSURANCE DIVIDEND.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19.-Liquidator Van Anda, Texada Island.

The deceased was 75 years of age, and had a wide circle of friends in the city where she has resided for a num-serve Life Insurance Company in Canstroper of the Mutual Residually but surely take the color and stripes of the regular wild cat, and act

Xmas Tree Decorations and Ornaments

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LORD SHAFTESBURY

WILL DOCK HERE

Steamer Glenfarg Must Make Way on Account of Delay of Lloyd's.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The agents of the British ship Lord by the majority will be accepted by all Shaftesbury have engaged the drydock at Esquimalt for Wednesday next, where it will be painted and overhauled generally. The steamer Glenfarg Lucas has been in delicate health. have the names stamped in the cement is at present in the dock, having been During the past week her condition at street corners in all cement walks surveyed and resurveyed, but so far nothing definite has been done towards letting the contract for her repairs. Lloyd's agency in London was dissatbers of the family. Three daughters re- engineer to fix a price. Orders were isfied with the tenders submitted, and side at home, including Miss Mary given to have enough blocks treated to is anxious to have temporary repairs made, but the local surveyors found it possible to recommend this course. They are now put to the additional exise of taking the steamer out of the lrydock and putting her in again. It thought that she will eventually be repaired here, as she cannot possibly ravel far in the condition in which she is at present. Some action will be taken on Monday or Tuesday next, but now the Shaftesbury has the dock, and the

Glenfarg will have to come out. A strange thing about the house cat is at, if allowed to run wild in the counand live like one.

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WOMAN DYNAMITER.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19.-Mrs. Isabella Martin, who was convicted of conspiracy in the dynamiting of the house of Judge Ogden, in this city, was sentenced to-day to imprisonment for life.

According to records recently completed Europe is growing steadily colder.

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CHINA'S DESIRE

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has received a cableg Shao Yi, at Washingt the Washington gove sponded favorably made by China to raise gation at Washingon embassy, Tang Shao I official who is at prese States on a diplomat his government, China is very sen ject of an equal diplor

Japan, especially sine the visit of the American Amoy. Only half the visited the Chinese p 16 vessels went to thing that contributes the mission of Tang to strengthen the effo Sa Ho Kai and other reforming the court.
It is believed that foreign board of the existing court practice the adoption of a ref inauguration of court tablishment of an in system, and the abolisting system of ex-t tend to influence, the accepting proposals t

TEACHERS MAY IN SUPER

Provincial Govern ering Question Them in Be

In the new civil serv provincial secretary, I will introduce into t the approaching sess that teachers in the p be given an opportunitage of the scheme of The Vancouver Ed The minister howe uestion under consid time, and is still gat matter which will ass to a conclusion as to It is probable, ho certain conditions te cluded in the genera all the civil servants a position to derive superannuation fund

RAILWAYS BUY Negotiations Comple

of securing new term one or more big tra ways, negotiations if False creek waterfro value of over \$350,000 but the agent of who are said to be the N. P. Ry, is still waterfront in that the price is right. The property invo deal comprises all waterfront on the i upper basin of Fals tween Heatley aven Boundary avenue of

INJURED IN Alfred Smith, Lulu Crushed Agains May

Vancouver, Dec. 23 in harnessing a tea heavy wagon, Alfre known rancher of probably fatally inj He was standing b against the pole of had almost complet for some reason, a fright suddenly and The man was tangle harness, wheels and was borne against leavy wagon that s still carried on the full against the wa stopped. When pic

RUSHING H Rudolph Spreckles Coal Burned

Honolulu, Dec. 2 rive in San Franc

present in court passed on Abrahar day, Rudolph Spre the graft investigation in that city, senger on the Jap Maru, which sailed Sunday, has agree tra coal burned in port a few hours The Nippon Maru i cisco on Thursday

Watch Chewing Tobacco Rich and satisfying.

wood, where on the banks of Cowichan

lake they hunted for deer and bagged

a dozen among them. Of these Mr.

Black

The big black plug.

themselves that it was almost useless are small birds, and well able to take continuing their tramp when Mr. Both-wick suggested moving on to bigher they will succeed. The California quali, both valley and sisted, and struck out for himself in mountain varieties, have done well the direction of the mountain side. The here, and are holding their own. The

VIEW OF COWICHAN LAKE,

were getting tired and thinking to much news of the partridge, but they

ere, and are holding their our states and the obstacles the House of Lords and the obstacles the House of Lords ording to those who profess to know, but in the way of Liberal legislation must be removed." two younger members of the party difficulty with all the game birls acis that campers who go out after deer in the month of September often enjoy grouse for dinner every day while they are out. There is grave danger in bringing the birds into the city unless the hunters are driving their own rigs, but they camp in the hills, and feed on the tenderest of game. It is probable

Gillespie, and while they have done classes, ittle in the way of convictions they believe masses, hearts of the poachers,

are very conspicuous, and there is grave doubt whether they will make much headway unless they are much Woman's Family to Be Probed.

Sir Oliver's idea, upon which he has been working for some time, is to dispel follows:

Hutch to bee conducted his experiments on 550; stea that are already here.

But little has been said of late on the natter of a game reserve for wild animals on Vancouver island. The govfollowed him, and soon they emerged ernment about a year ago intirunted open country. In one of that they intended to do something these glades just about 2 o'clock in the afternoon they emerged to see a hard of something like fifteen elk. The animals at once got wind of them and beat a hasty retreat. There was one fine bull in the lead, and this animal Mr. Bothwick singled out for his give.

British Columbia, however, they have British Columbia, however, they have the fine bull in the British Columbia, however, they have the fine bull the fine bull and a swent in the British Columbia. He opened fire and wounded the animal severely, and then shouted to bis companions to head him off. This they also opened fire, and soon the bull fell dead. His head and hide were removed, and as much of the flesh as they could carry was taken back to camp.

British Columbia, however, they have no lands except in the Peace Liver valley, and consequently it is left for the provincial government to do this work. So far they have not risen to the occasion, but there is hope yet, and doubtless if sufficient pressure is brought to bear upon them, they will take action.

The majority of the elk herd seemed to be cows, although the hunters say in the salt water. There has no been the salt water. take action. that there were one or two young as much trout fishing done during the The party then returned to Cotton-wood, where on the banks of Cowignan guilelessness which characterized their actions in past days, but, even yet, there are plenty of fine trout for trese who understand the lure. Good cauches were obtained on many occasions and many old anglers tell of having obtained large baskets on nearly every occasion that they were out.

> has been obtained trolling salmon in the straits. These fish come evry year, and when the run is on the be of sport can be obtained. During the past summer big catches were made, and ardent fishermen still may be seen trolling in the outside waters. The hass fishing has also been gool at , and that quite recently. Even yet the wharf on Dallas road is (ften lined with anglers, who enjoy the grant and take home a dozen or more fine

Perhaps the best sport of the season

