**NEGOTIATING LARGE** 

(From Monday's Daily.)

Some thirty odd years ago, in a

puple of arches under a bridge cross-

hat created astonishment and not a

le disturbance. Soon the astonish-

ent developed into open hostility, and

the work of the poke bonneted women

and red jerseyed men, who even then

wore the uniform of the Salvation

Army, was menaced by a body of hood-

painted with a brush on a big board-

ed in many languages, it is the com-

ational series of publications in the

the helm to-day; the eagle faced ex-

esleyan minister, William Booth.

test move is directed towards Bri-

ish Columbia, an account of what is

Prominent in the councils of the Sal-

several weeks investigating conditions

or a few days, and who will spend last month.

Important Salvation Army Officials to Interview

Government---Methods Pursued For Secur-

ing Populations.

ng Bethnal Green road, London, and the junction of that thoroughfare and Globe road, meetings were held army for the passage money if ad-

ng, pelted with muck, but now, print- same way with every other branch;

ride in its ramifications, and, as its steamer the total has been over 20,,000."

tended to be done will be of interest. Cry, pointing to the following extract:

on name of the most virile denomin- in the right place.

the auspices of the Salvation Army

remains in close touch with the local

officers. When work is obtained, and it

is usually secured before the emigrant

army for the passage money, if ad-

come they are carefully looked after

nd a lamp post elder hated the warned his son e said "Allardyce great a complive been beneat acon's deft manrything without He glanced anxi on. "Mum's the ould never do for

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DISCUSSION.

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AN=KER

Adjutant White was most em- Edward Island." O., LTD., MILLS.

my in the Dominion. His visit to broken with their former callings in pany, operating at Chemainus is reritish Columbia is to look into the the Old Land, have already hired ported to have said: estion of immigration, and, if possitions, to arrange that some of the extento arrange that some of the exten- experience necessary to enable them | 000 feet of lumber. Our mill's capacity | was remanded this afternoon for olonization schemes of the orto bring the virgin prairies under the
being that much or more, we are cutnization mentioned shall cover this plough and wrest from mother earth

investigated the shortage of labor, "That is how citizens are made. "That is how citizens are made. "Next year Brigadier Howell, of the contracts are such that we must at overs assurances that respectable army immigration department, informs times have logs to meet them prompt- Hon. D. Lloyd George Declares Amendus that the commissioner hopes to arrange for the transfer of 25,000 immi-

provincial government has been replied with evident enthusiasm: "Yes, has greatly handicapped us. And \$3.00 pached, and is considering the British Columbia is particularly favor- to \$4.50 per day which is regarded as ement will not be made until a chance to do almost anything. Speak- with labor steadily. For the past seaimmigration in Vancouver on many hundreds of miners to Canada. donkey engines laying idle. Our lim-They came from Scotland, the Glasgow its are, however, in good condition, and There need be no feeling of dis- district, between four and five hundred what we do not cut off now we will nietude as to the class of immigrants of them, and at once went to work in have for future work."

ments can be made as to transportation there should be no difficulty in tofore, Mr. Palmer states that owing getting servants to come to British to the high price of logs, there is not **IMMIGRATION SCHEME** Columbia. It is, after all, largely a the profit in sawing and selling lum question of remuneration. In the east ber, that people generally believe there their wages run from \$12 to \$15 per is. His company, which began opermonth, while I understand that in British Columbia the pay is from \$18 to has never yet paid a dividend, but says

"But is not the question of transportered their holdings during that tation the difficulty?" queried the retime.

"Yes," admitted Adjutant White, 'but it should not be unsurmountable. of the Chemainus company is now over Brigadier Howell has been looking into \$30,000 per month. A new slip is being this matter. He has had several interviews with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., and while I am not at liberty to say what I know regarding the result, the matter seems long, as is now done at Crofton. be shaping favorably for a success ful solution. British Columbia is ripe for immigration, and speaking from personal experience in the east, there is no comparison with it and other provinces, in the variety of opportunities and practical remuneration. What assistance we may ask from the local government I am not in a position to

Adjutant White is in British Colum bia what may be termed as paving the guests of Lady Crease during their stay

astic, he bears no slight facial re-semblance to what General Booth must "Every one of them is a total abstain-Salvation Army officer to come to Canada. He opened the work up in the ave been in his younger days. White er, pledged to obey the laws of the Dominion over 20 years ago. Brigadier was formerly one of the greatest la- land, and to earn his or her own living. Howell recently returned from Eng crosse players in Ontario, but is now Many of them are skilled mechanics, land after spending two months lookengaged practically as confidential sec- others are experienced miners, others ing into the question of immigration from the Old Country standpoint.

onsidered the most picturesque figure the blowing up of the hotel at Niagara. in the coming party from a public point of view. More than any other man living is he responsible for what Louise King, the eighteen year old is termed the prison gate movement. daughter of Mr. King, the proprietor He has made a life long study of res- of the hotel. The Italian who was supcue work, and is one of the recognized posed to have been killed at the same authorities of the world in this par- time has been located, and is still ticular line of effort. To-day there are alive, although badly injured. The enitentiaries and jails opened up man most seriously injured by the exto the army work, including those in plosion is an Italian named A. Donati, this province. Last Year over 800 men | who has a bad fracture over his right | who had served sentences were taken | eye; five ribs broken and one of his hand. Of these 600 were placed in good positions, and Adjutant White States the great majority of them have reformed. At the request of the Ontario government every one, male or female, leaving the central prison at Toronto is met. Since the beginning of 1906 over 400 have been received in this way, of whom 90 per cent. have been rescued and are now respectable.

VICTORIA LUMBER COMPANY TO CUT SEVENTY MILLIONS

Sawmill Tributary to the

manager of the Victoria Lumber Com-

ting mostly from our own limits, and effort will be made to secure Cedio.

cost of \$13.10 per thousand feet laid nething will be done along this line.

The question was then asked: "Do down at Chemainus. Of course on our the present stage, however, the ne-George, president of the board of trade, the present stage, however, the neiations are of a private character.

The question was then asked. Do
you think this province suited for this
class of immigration?" Adjutant White
provincial government has been replied with evident enthusiasm. "You unacceptable. He said the question had arisen as to whether the country should be governed by the people or the act of deadheads, and declared that the action ous questions involved, but Hon. able. With your mines and lumber and very high pay for such work, does not G. Tatlow states that a definite an- other great resources a man has a guarantee that a camp will be supplied lis meeting that will be called to ing of mining we have already brought son we have had at times five or six

phatic when asked regarding this point.

"Though we may assist men to come here," he said, "it is on an arrangement that has worked admirably in the east. Everyone who comes out under a smuch greater than the superest.

Edward Island.

"Month he field made contracts for logs, could not in many cases supply the agreed upon amounts, on account of the scarcity of labor. Instancing one case, where he had contracted for 6, to declare there is no danger of an erup-

tion in Toronto alone last year, but yet ceived 1,000,000 instead of the amount agreed upon .

Although lumber is selling at \$17 per thousand instead of \$8 to \$12, as here

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

As showing the importance to the

SKATING FATALITY.

Five Boys Drowned by Breaking of

Ice.

THE BLOWING UP

vestigated Recent Outrage --

Rovella Remanded.

Grand Forks. Nov. 26 .- Additional

particulars are now to hand regarding

Up to the present time only one of the

victims of this outrage is dead, Miss

lungs is badly punctured. His re-

covery is very doubtful. His son, C.

Donati, had his face, both legs and his

chest lacerated and burned. Mr. King,

the proprietor of the hotel, has lost

his hearing, and his face and chest are

badly lacerated, while Mrs. King has

her left arm and hand lacerated, and

her face badly burned, but she will re-

cover. Besides these three other Ital-

hands.

camp ahead of them.

the missing man."

ians were burned on the face and

It is stated that after the house took

afternoon. The verdict was as fol-

"The jury finds from the evidence

submitted, that the death of Louise

King was caused by the blowing up

of the Canada hotel, deliberately and

maliciously, by Frank Painblanc, also

threats, wild behavior and subsequent

testimony of witnesses shows Royella

to have been closely associated with

EDUCATION BILL.

ments Are Unacceptable.

the lordly meddlers was a menace to

NO DANGER OF ERUPTION.

Naples. Nov. 24.-Preceded by loud de-

known as Cedio, who was assisted by

an accomplice, Sam Rovella.

Island of such companies the pay roll

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1906.

AFTER HE HAD SECURED TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

Relieved Passengers of Money and put in for transfers, and it is expected that the Great Northern and Northern Jewelry But Was Forced to Pacific will be able to load and send Give Them Up.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26 .- A most daring train robbery was committed 100 miles east of Kansas City early to-day between Slater and Armstrong, Mo., a ident occurred here yesterday afternoon by which five school children lost their after two o'clock when six of the scholars of St. Paul's College went out on the combination Chicago and Alton, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passen-10, and Alderic Provost. The ice broke, precipitating the six into the water. The was finally overpowered by Conductor working men are idle. five first named were drowned, Provost being the only one left alive. Heywood, who knocked a revolver from the robber's hand and forced him to the car floor. The robber was bound and made to disgorge, and four hours after the robbery was committed was after the robbery was committed was placed in jail.

The robber, who said his name was Truehart and that he came from Callfornia, was recognized by the engineer as the same man who in November last, in an exactly similar manner and at the same place on the road, went through the rear sleeper of an eastbound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific overland limited, which on this divis-NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE ion runs over the Alton tracks. Truehart, who refused to give his full name or tell what town he came from, said Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Which Inthe Rock Island train.

The train robbed this morning was No. 24, which left Kansas 39 o'clock Sunday night. From Kansas City to Mexico, Mo., the train is run over Rock Island tracks; at Mexico is cut in two, the Alton portion continuing to Chicago and the Burlington portion going to St. Louis. The train reached Slater at midnight, and when it started out of that place, five minutes later, Truehart boarded the smoking car, the upper part of his face was covered with a mask. Levelling a renext seat. The car was full of passengers who were thoroughly aroused and ready to comply. When the robber had systemically relieved the passengers in the smoker of their belongings he pass- arrest and imprisonment for life. ed to the door, keeping them covered. In the afternoon large crowds gatherthe latter place. As the train stopped at Glasgow he swung off and boarded the chair car as it rushed by. A moment later through the chair car the robber's tactics were repeated. Next he entered a sleeper and began again his commands to the luckless passen-

was chased for a distance of nearly two Conductor Heywood appeared on the miles by two Italians with long knives. scene here and Truehart, with the King, although weak and partly dazed, command, "Throw up your hands," was able to keep ahead of his tormentpointed his revolver at the conductor's ors and reached Contractor Lane's Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 24.-The coroner's inquest was concluded this

> into the station. He refused to talk wood was the only nervy one among them. He appears to be 32 years of age, and his description tallies with that of the Rock Island robber, and the engineer of last night's robbed train positively identified him as the

> > ROBBERS STOLE SAFE.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—News reach- far as known. ed here to-day from Ridgefield, Wash., that a tric of cracksmen crawled through a window of Blackburn & Bur- United States. rows' general store here early yesterday morning, unlocked the door, rolled Sheriff Middleton, it is said, both have a 700-pound safe two blocks and a half served notice on the strike leader that down the street into a cut, punched off 24 hours will be given him to step over a resident of this city for a consideration the combination, and got safely away the border. If the order is met with Gloucester, Nov. 24.-Hon. David Lloyd with \$300 in money. The firm's papers refusal the authorities threaten to were left intact. The robbers were throw Fay in jail. traced as far as Kalama, Wash., where the trail was lost.

> STORM ON PRAIRIES. Traffic on Number of Branch Lines he leaves Chicago Mahon will confer Has Been Blocked.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—"The storm of the early part of the week was the worst which has visited the Canadian ing been farther to the west.

statement of passengers who have been brother's burning clothes.

heaviest portion of the storm to date has been between Moose Jaw and Swift Current, on the main line of the Swift Current, on the main line of the C. P. R. William Whyte, second vicepresident of the company, stated that ore snow had fallen than ever before in his experience. Traffic was almost suspended on the main line, and the branch lines were entirely blocked.

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When the storm struck its gait it caught the railway companies unprepared. No special preparations had been made to fight such an unprecedented fall. For a time all went well, but as the drifts piled up the trains out on the line began to feel the strain and it was not long until double headers were necessary if any progress was to be made.

STRIKE AT GREENWOOD.

Men Idle at Properties of the British Columbia Copper Company.

trike at the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter is still on. Both in the recent Buckingham strike. sides are firm. The company has shut Varennes, Que., Nov. 24.—A terrible ac- distance of 21 miles. A masked man, down the Mother Lode mine, throwing single-handed, robbed twenty passen- 150 men out of work. The union has rates ex-officio, is that they neglected ives in L'Etang brook. It was a little gers in the cars of the fast eastbound retaliated by calling out all the men their duty and failed to use the proper at the other mines worked by the British Coulmbia Copper Company, except strike. The strikers arrested are H. A. brook to skate. They were: Edouard Malepart, nine; his brother, Paul, aged six; Diendonne Decelles, aged 11; Camille Racicot, aged 14; Raoul Marchand, aged sand dollars hesides several watches. he secured approximately two thou- volves over three hundred men. If the inson. sand dollars, besides several watches strike is prolonged the business of the and other pieces of jewelry. The man town will be tied up, as most of the

TO PRESERVE ORDER

MAYOR OF HAMILTON ISSUES PROCLAMATION

that it was his brother who held up Fredrick Fay, Leader of Strike, May Appeal to Washington For

> were running to-night, and there were no disturbances, Col. Denison having theratened to clear the street at any

cost on the least sign of disturbance. Mayor Biggar has issued a proclamavolver at two passengers in the seat tion as follows: "In view of the recent nearest the door, he ordered them to disturbances in conection with the pass over their money and valuables quickly. The men complied, and then Truehart placed the stuff beneath his belt and proceeded to give his com- manded not to assemble on the public mands in a loud voice to a man in the streets, places or squares of the city." The publication of this proclamation and the reading of the riot act renders

It was a 25-minute run from Slater to ed in the streets, although there was Glasgow, and he awaited the arrival at no serious dusturbance. Soldiers were jeered and jostled.

Frank Fitzgerald, who poked his head out to see what was the cause of the trouble at Sanford avenue barns, and was struck over the head by a pickaxe handle in the hands of one the strikers, lies at the point of death at the city hospital.

Declines to Leave. Chicago, Nov. 26.—The United States government has been asked to furnish Roman Catholic church, was sold for the breast. Instead of complying, the con- protection for a labor leader engaged sum of \$40,000. Plans are being prepared ductor knocked up the weapon, threw in conducting a strike in another coun- by Hooper & Watkins for another archhimself upon the man, and bore him to try. The appeal came yesterday from the car floor. The men passengers in Frederick Fay, who is leading the the car came to the conductor's aid street car strike in Hamilton, and the robber was literally pinned to After the serious riot last Saturday orth will remain in residence at the prenight in Hamilton, in which many per-When Armstrong was reached a sons were injured, the Canadian aumarshal boarded the train and True- thorities ordered Fay to leave the counhart was tied hand and foot and taken try at once. Fay declined to go and in- the new building, and thereafter prepare stead sent a telegram to Chicago asking for aid. The message was received
new building will cost \$10,000, the except to berate the passengers for ing for aid. The message was received cowardice, and to declare that Hey- by President Wm. D. Mahon, head of the street car men's union in the United States, who immediately sent the 1884, the late Bishop Demers, who was following reply: "Demand protection of the United States consul at Hamilton, Nulato, on November 28th, 1886, being its and stay where you are."

Mr. Mahon last night said efforts would be made to-day to have the matter taken up at Washington, and an international question made of the situation which is without parallel so ing prelate of the Roman Catholic church

It is said Fay will be instructed to suitable for many purposes, and there is insist on his rights as a citizen of the some curiosity as to what use it will

Mr. Mahon himself will leave to-night for Hamilton, and it is said will place himself practically in the same position as Fay, since he is the head of the street car men's organization. Before with Samuel Gompers.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

by an old-timer. Winnipeg felt but a the result of playing with matches, contentment to little ones than any small portion of the real strength of and the little victim's sister, Maria, is other medicine known. You can get the storm, the centre of activity hav- likely to die at any moment in the hos- Baby's Own Tablets from any dealer Dispatches from the West, and the in an effort to extinguish her little box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medi-

# TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

No. 10.

BUCKINGHAM RIOTS

They Are Charged With Having Neglected Their Duty-Six Strikers Also Arrested.

Montreal, Nov. 25 .- The arrest of Mayor Vallee, Coroner Rodriguez, and six strikers, is the latest development

The charge against the mayor and methods for the repression of Hamlin, H. Carette, L. Landry, J. B. Clement, C. Bestien and George Rob-

Kenneth P. McCaskill, chief of the provincial police, made the arrests. The accused were immediately taken before Judge Choquet, who allowed bail. They will again come before him on Monday. Considerable excitement has been revived in the town over the

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

Mass Meeting of Sabbath School Scholars in Metropolitan Methodist Church Yesterday.

(From Monday's Daily.) The annual world's temperance Sunday was fittingly celebrated in Victoria by a mass meeting of Sabbath school scholars in the Metropolitan Methodist church yesterday. Noah Shakespeare called the large gathering to order at 3.30 p. m., and with him were associated, among others, the Revs. Dr. Campbell, T. W. Gladstone, Geo. Dean and G. K. B. Adams, fire Campbell round the proceelings and the witch Mrs. Andrews read an appropriate lesson. Revs. T. W. Gladstone and Geo. Dean delivered the Gladstone and Geo. Dean delivered short addresses. Miss Seaton gave a recitation suitable to the occasion. Special hymns were sung, and Rev. G. K. B. Adams closed the meeting. Great interest was manifested by all who attended, and many spoke favorably of the wise move

### DICHOD'C DAIACE DIDUAL 9 LATARE

Temperance Sunday was inaugurated.

IMPORTANT BUILDING SOLD ON SATURDAY EVENING

New Structure to Be Erected on View Street Immediately-Phair Farm Also.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Saturday evening the Bishop's Palace, on Yates street, the property of the episcopal palace to be erected immediately on View street, at the rear of St. Andrew's cathedral. His Grace Archbishop The architects will consult His of \$30,000 being used to defray the debt on

the cathedral.

The building just sold was erected about first occupant. He was succeeded by

The intentions of the purchaser, whose name is withheld by request, are not known. Erected, as it was, for the lead-

The chief of police of Hamilton and ity of Victoria, since the last issue of the Times, was that of the well known Phair farm at Goldstream. It was purchased by of about \$35,000.

BABY'S HEALTH.

Every mother who uses Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones has a solemn guarantee that this medicine does not contain any of the poisonous opiates found in so-called "soothing" medicines and liquid preparations. These Tablets always do good-they cannot possibly do harm. They cure indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea and simple fevers, break up colds, prevent Montreal, Nov. 24.-The two-year-old croup, expel worms and make teething defined as to the class of immigrants of them, and at once went to work in is proposed to bring to British Col
Is proposed to bring to British Col
This statement was made last evening of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Nova Scotia and Prince of Mount Vesuvius on the side nearest the mines of Nova Scotia and Prince of Nova Scotia and Prince of Nova Scotia and Prince of N pital, as the result of burns sustained in medicine, or by mail at 25 cents a cine Co., Brockville, Ont.



vince. Adjutant White has careful- the harvest of golden grain.

ultural holdings has also been grants, who will be a valuable addi- imported logs from Bellingham at a oked into, and it is probable that tion to the nation."

vanced. Supposing he has a family the army will take charge of what state. In other provinces a certain money he wants to put by to bring amount has been granted, just about them out to Canada, and when they enough to pay interest on the money the army has invested in its immigraduring the journey by officials of the tion department. We have a colony of ums calling themselves the "Skele- army. If an employer, for instance a ons." The War Cry of that day was lumberman, wants workmen we will about 25 families at Saskatoon that is doing very well. The land in this insecure men who know that trade. The stance was given free by the government of Saskatchewan." the army tries to put the right men

"Great success has been achieved by The same master hand that the Salvation Army in securing desirway for the forthcoming visit of his guided the destinies from the start is able immigrants to Canada. This year superior officers when the matter will be taken up in a formal manner. The the steamship Kensington alone has party will arrive at the beginning of brought no fewer than 13,000 souls, and next month, and consists of Commis t the organization is now world- with the Vancouver and another sioner Coombs, chief of the army in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska and Adjutant White then handed the Bermuda; Brigadier Howell, head of writer the current number of the War the transportation department for the Dominion, and Col. Pugmire, who has SOME OF INJURED "The photograph on this page shows ation Army in Canada is Adjutant the Salvation Army soldiers who came inals, and is also a noted evangelist. Commissioner Coombs will be accom-White, of Toronto, who is in the city to Canada with the party that arrived panied by his wife, and they will b "Can the moral and material worth

in the province. Apparently no of to the nation of such a party be right-sight build, clean shaved and encoded to the consti-Combs was the first

But Col. Pugmire would probably be

A meeting will be held in this city on December 5th, at which all the gentlemen mentioned will be present and fire Mr. King, who was badly injured, deliver addresses. Arrangements have been made for it to take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Douglas street. Rev. W. Leslie Clay will occupy the chair, and other clergymen in the city have been requested to par-

Manager Talks of Large Output of

Interviewed by a representative of flight of Cedio, constitute a strong the Nanaimo Herald, E. J. Palmer, chain of evidence against him.

whom he had made contracts for logs, east. Everyone who comes out under ply. We placed over 400 girls in posi- 1000,000 feet of logs but had only re- tion.

### INTERIM REPORT OF THE COMMISSION

#### Fishery Experts Lay Their Recommendations Before Government----Commissioner Brown Strongly Dissents From Findings.

of the British Columbia fishery com-mission which, as readers of the Times vening are recognized as "off" years, are aware, was appointed by the fed- when the run of sockeyes is small, we eral government to inquire into the recommend that a weekly closed time conditions of the fishing industry of be enforced in the Fraser river, from British Columbia, contains recom- its mouth to Mission bridge from 6 a. mendations of the utmost importance. m., on Saturday until 6 p. m. on the The circumstances leading to the ap- Monday following, from July 1st to pointment of the commission, the pro- August 25th in each of the three in-

ority finding. The recommendations for the preservation of the sockeye are exhaustive, and will be followed with the deepest interest by those intime (6 a. m. Saturday to 6 p. m. Suntime (6 a. m. Saturd terested in the preservation of one of day) shall be enforced outside the state of Washington legislature should the greatest provincial assets.

outside where sockeye fishing is carried | river.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—The interim report | characterized by an abundant run of eedings at the numerous meetings, tervening years, known as "off" years, the conferences with the special or years characterized by diminished, imission of the state of Washing- "poor," runs of sockeyes. During the are, doubtless, fairly fresh in the period named and within the limits named this weekly closed season shall late schools of sockeyes, and would ensure such continuous, Mr.

The report was not unanimous, Mr. sioner Brown presenting a min- ed that such regulation is necessary state of Washington.

Suggestion re Washington State

(1.) We are of opinion and fully agree with the recommendations of the year is recognized as a "big" year, Vashington special fishery commission that the regulation contained in the Washington state fishery laws, prohibiting a trap owner from holding a salnon trap site unless a trap is erected and operated thereon, be amended so that a trap site granted to a trap owner be held by such trap owner provided that a trap-net be built or operated thereon for at least one season in four; provided also, that an increased fee or rental be required to be paid in those years, in which the trap is not operated on the site held.

(2.) We are of the opinion that to ensure the effective enforcement of the law, and to safeguard salmon trapowners against vexatious legal proceedings, the trial of cases of violation of the trap regulations in the state of Washington should be placed in the state.

close season for sockeye salmon should timer Durand as British

(4.) We are of opinion, and strongly the greatest provincial assets.

the mouths of the Fraser river, while in fourth years, the so-called "big" quate appropriation for the proper enexpressed the opinion that in the years it shall apply in all specified forcement of the laws framed for the Fraser river and the adjacent area, waters inside and outside the Fraser protection and preservation of the sal- fote. The blame for this is not Sir mon supply in the waters of the state.



'ISHERIES COMMISSION.

on, no salmon gill-net sh sixty meshes in depth. Th maximum limit in the dep

The commission in the second recomlength of salmon gill-nets to 150 river. fathoms, formerly the net generally Method of Closing Trap Nets in Close used in the sockeye fishery. For some Season. years, however, nets double that length

the suggested alteration of the salmon ed that the two following conditions be other, enforced in that portion of the Fraser New Westminster bridges:

(a.) Gill-nets privileges for sockeye fishing above New Westminster bridge jects actually residing on either side of the river between Mission bridge and We recommend that a minimum fine

issued through the inspector of fisheries or his officers, unless the applicant is known to him or them, to be a British subject, and a bona fide resident a period of not less than six months

BY FATING CREAM PUFFS

THE HAMILTON STRIKE.

Riot Followed Attempt of Street

Railway Company to Operate

Cars Last Night.

MANY PERSONS POISONED

ed Patrol Service, Fraser River | The 1

would prevent abuses and also facili- great expansion of the salmon industry, tate the ascent of increased numbers additional patrol officers should be appointed, and that two or more speedy patrol launches be added to the present mendation favors the limitation of the fishery patrol boats on the Fraser to be made at an early date to the

recommend that, by special have been permitted outside the mouth regulation, a small meshed apron, and J. P. Babcock. which can be lowered or raised, shall be provided in each sal river waters between the Mission and this, and are recommending a concurspecial fishery commission concur in rent regulation of the same character in the state of Washington.

Trap Violations.

New Westminster bridge and the of \$250 be specified for violation of the words "license valid between New salmon trap regulation in British Col-Westminster bridge and Mission umbia, thus making our law uniform as against white fishermen, and would bridge" shall be conspicuously stamped with that which it is intended to es- make it unprofitable for most of the (b.) No such special license shall be Washington. In addition to the fore-side, to continue in the business. going recommendations, we, as a commission, concurred in certain other retheir adhesion. These recommenda- side the river. minster bridge on the Fraser river, for tions, from an international point of prior to the date of the granting of such gard them as essential to an effective the last possible moment. There was view are most important, and we respecial license. The report then con- conjoint scheme of sockeye conserva- no opportunity to take evidence with tion in the contiguous waters of British | regard to it. Longer Weekly Close Time in Off Columbia and the state of Washington, The minority commissioner then prowith the exception of the clause num-

will er states that at the conclusio he international confercouver on September 19th the British Columbia commissioners were assured by the members of the Washington special fishery commission that the foregoing five recommendations would be included in their report state government at Olympia

The report is signed by E. E. Prince, chairman Sweeny, Geo. W. Taylor, Richard Hall an astonishing proof of national weak-

close time. The Washington longer than on outside waters. His American nation, and that unit will chief objections he defined as follows: (1.) It would subordinate the right of chosen for a third term. our fishermen to the profit and advantage of the Puget Sound fishing interto be rigidly confined to British sub- Establish a Large Minimum Fine For ests to an extent which the latter neither asked for, nor expected, and in return for which we would receive no

(2.) It would be a most unjust distablish and enforce in the state of latter, who are settled along the river-(3.) Its value as a measure of pro-

tection (if it were necessary, which it ommendations to which the Washing- is not) would be doubled by reversing ton special fishery commission gave it, making the longer close time out-(4.) It was brought before the con

ceeds to elaborate these points by ref-

In view of the fact that each fourth bered "V," which is identical with the erence to the evidence.

#### ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE. Woman Instantly Killed-Sixteen Other Persons Injured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Between fifty was killed and sixteen other persons were Bullato, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Between fifty injured early to-day when an electric and a hundred people living in various freight car crashed into the rear end of sections of Buffalo were poisoned by eata suburban electric car near Birmingham, eighteen miles from this city, on the According to reports this morning

none will die, although a number are still The police and the health department are working on the case to place the repower house, when, without warning, the sponsibility for the sale of the cream freight bound from Detroit appeared over the crest of the grade and dropped down puffs. It is supposed they contained ormaldehyde or that the poisoning was the three hundred feet incline at a terrific from ptomaine in the filling of the puffs.

It has not yet been decided if any arrests will be made.

speed. It struck the standing passenger car with such force that it telescoped the car for two-thirds of its length. Miss Harriet Harmer, of Pontiac, was instant-

BOMB OUTRAGE.

Another Attempt to Kill Chief of Secret Police of the Sultan's Palace.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 23.-The street railway company undertook to operate cars for the first time to-night and the Constantinople, Nov. 24.-It became known to-day that the explosion of a bomb in the Pera quarter of Constantiexpected riot followed. A large crowd gathered at King and James streets, ople on November 22nd was a second at nople on November zzna was a second attempt to blow up Fehmi Pasha, cheif of the secret police of the palace. The bomb exploded near his carriage while Fehmi Pasha was driving through the the cars were stoned and the windows of the railway station on James street were also smashed. Then the crowd broke all the windows in the departmain street of the Pera quarter. Two spectators were injured. mental store of Stanley Mills. About this time the report spread that sol-The police claim that they have arrested diers were coming from Toronto and lis an Armenian.

## ENGLISH SOAP COMBINE

Liverpool, Nov. 24.-The working arbetween the leading soap manufacturers Pontiac division of the Detroit United as the "Soaperset," was terminated here of the United Kingdom, popularly known The passenger car was a theatre car, yesterday on the ground that the combound out to Pontiac from Detroit, and was well filled. It had stopped at the foot of a steep grade in front of the

King George and King Victor Spent Part of Day in Royal Preserves.

Rome, Nov. 24.-King George of

SLAIN BY PLAYMATE.

Hoosiac Falls, N.Y., Nov. 23.-Clifnot know the gun was loaded.

The Outlook Does Not Favor Selection James Bruce as Sir M. Durand's

London, Nov. 24.—Perhaps never be fore in the history of British journalhands of the Superior court of that Just now the leading subject of discussion in the English papers is the (3.) We are of the opinion that a selection of a successor to Sir Morbe enforced in the state of Washington at Washington, which is brought in from August 20th to September 10th, under some form or other in nearly both days inclusive. This would afford all the comment of imperial affairs necessary additional protection to the many editorial writers agreeing with

the Outlook, makes the subject the

The Outlook says: "The British embassy at Washington has lost completely the political and social ascendency it enjoyed under Lord Paunce-Mortimer's, who commands universal respect, but he was transplanted from sphere which he filled with great distinction to an environment where it was practically impossible for a diplomat of his traditions to become acclimatized. There has been no misunderstanding between the United States and Great Britain, but there has been me cessation of a complete underman who is as little like a professional diplomat as can be imagined, and reembling as nearly as possible American representatives such as Lowell, Choate and Reid, who have been the most effective ambassadors in the world because there has been no atnosphere of formalism or convention continuing, the Outlook says the about them.

place formerly occupied by the British mbassador in Washington has been taken advantage of by Baron Speck Von Sternberg, "who combines every advantage for the post." The German ambassador is almost an Englishman He was born in Yorkshire and might possibly have become a British subject | NEW YORK CAPITALISTS at one time, and he swings our language as diplomatically as ourselves His success has been as brilliant as the failure of the theatrical diplomat, like Count Cassini, of Prussia, has been The Outlook praises M. Jessurand, the French representative at Washington, whom it describes as more fascinating critic and historian of English letters than any other wri ter now living."

While lauding James Bryce's accom plishments the paper says it believes his selection to fill the Washington post would be nothing less than a disaster at the present phase of Anglo-American relations, and calls for "a very unconventional appointment, in utter disregard of precedent."

The paper also says: "It would be ness if we are unable to find one ambassador at least able to make himself gangs will be put to work next spring. as popular with the Americans as all that such salmon trap can be effective- Brown, enters a strong protest against Incidentally the Outlook declares fishing limit at Mission Bridge on the ly closed, and the entrance of salmon the recommendation to make the close that President Roosevelt's personality wholly prevented during the weekly, or time on the river twenty-four hours is a dominating influence upon the remain dominant even if he is not

# OPIUM REGULATIONS

EXPECTED TO HAVE FAR REACHING RESULTS

Use of the Drug Must Cease in Ten Years-Trying to Stop Export Trade.

New York, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to the Times says that the regulations issued yesterday at Pekin carrying into effect the anti-opium edict are more severe than any regulations ever previously issued in China, and do honor to the enlightened official whose patriotrangement, entered into on October 1st, roy Yuan Shi Kai, prompted the issue ism, supported by the influence of Viceof the edict. There are eleven regulations. It is provided not only that the cultivation of the poppy but also the ise of opium must cease in ten years. No new ground can be placed under cultivation and the ground now under cultivation must be reduced one-tenth annually under penalty of confiscation. All persons using opium must be registered and so must the amount consumed. Only a registered person can buy opium. No one is permitted to begin the use of opium after the Greece and King Victor Emmanuel, ac- the decrease of opium by persons over companied by their suites, were driven 60 years old the rules are lenient. in automobiles to-day to Castle Por- Those under 60 must decrease the use ziano, the royal preserves situated in of it 20 per cent, anually. If they are the beautiful woods near Ostea, which still addicted to the drug after 10 extend to the Mediterranean. After years their names will be posted pub- gaged in imitating European and Amtaking part in a very successful wild licly. Shops selling opium are to be boar hunt the two kings lunched at the closed gradually and the opium dens royal hunting lodge and then returned are to be closed within six months. The officials must distribute to per sons addicted to the use of opium prescriptions or medicines counteracting its use, gratuitously or at cost. Antiopium societies must be established ford Mason, 23 years old, was today and the existing societies must be enshot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands example. Officials over 60 years old the man who threw the bomb, and say he of John Sheffer, a playmate, who did whose cravings are great must be

der 60 years of age, no matter how great their cravings, must abandon the use of opium within six months. If they are unable to discontinue they can retain their rank but must retire from office. Those who falsely pretend to abandon the habit and continue it secretly will be deprived of both rank and office. To all teachers, scholars, soldiers and sailors, throughout all ranks, three months will be allowed in which entirely to abandon the habit. Furthermore, the Eai Wu Pu is commanded to approach the British,

French, Dutch and Persian ministers with a view to terminating the exporof opium within ten years. The importation of morphia and hypodermic syringss is prohibited. Clauses of the British and American

treaties dealing with opium are now brought into effect. The time is well chosen for the issue of the regulations. The press unanim-

ously condemns the opium habit and speaks contemptuously of officials addicted to it. A healthy spirit is abroad. opium has been driven out of foreign irilled armies and can be expelled from other government departments. There is no question that the regulations will be strictly enforced in the metropolitan provinces whose viceroy is Yuan Shi

THREATS OF MASSACRE.

Attacks on Jews Probable If They Are Granted Additional Rights.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—The threats of the reactionary party that Jewish massacres will be organized if the rights of the Jews are enlarged are ecoming more definite.

The central council of the league of the Russian people, claiming to represent two hundred branches with thirty million members, has issued a declaration disclaiming responsibility for the outrages which may result from the largement of the Jewish rights," and has published the text of two hundred dispatches of protests to the Emperor from local organizations, of which the following is a sample phrase: "It is dangerous further to test the gentleness and patience of the peaceful Russian population which may be forced in its defence against the Jews, to overstep the limits of law and order

INVEST IN SASKATCHEWAN

Purchase Four Thousand Acres of Land -Boy Accidentally Shot While Hunting Chickens.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 24 .- The Grain Growers' Incorporated, a concern composed of New York capitalists, with a capital of \$500,000, is stated to have bought 400 acres of wild lands at Vonta at \$11.50 per acre. It is the intention of the company to farm on a large scale and several steam plough It is also reported that the company Fraser River Sawmills, Millside, ill build and operate a string of elevators through the province, but of this no confirmation at present is ob-

Accidentally Shot.

Calgary, Nov. 24-While shooting prairie chickens on the Great Red Deer river the seven-year-old son of T. P. Greentree was accidentally shot in the right lung yesterday.

Clerk's Death.

Edmonton, Alta., May 24,-Geo rennan, chief clerk to Supt. Carry, of the Canadian Northern railway, died on Wednesday evening about o'clock at the isolation hospital from the effect of drinking formaldehyde. The body has been removed to the Alberta undertaking parlors on First street, awaiting instructions from Winnipeg, where the family of the deceased live The circumstances connected with the Brennan's death are tragic.

Proposed Soap Works. Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 24.-If the hopes of the promoter are realized and Strathcona gives the encouragement the course of a few years, the largest and most up-to-date soap works between Toronto and the coast. C. L. Bailey, of Cobourg, Ont., is the gentleman who proposes to build the plant.

JAPS IN MANCHURIA

Treatment of Chinese Results in Latter Taking Steps to Institute Boycott.

Chefoo, Nov. 23 .- The Chinese in Manchuria are preparing to make an attempt to boycott Japanese goods. The movement originated mainly from the ill-treatment which the Chinese have been subjected to by the Japanese and the latter's continued occupation of Chinese property under the pretext of its being a military necessity. Another reason for the movement is the inability of the Chinese merchants to continue their former large business in American and European goods on account of efforts of the Japanese to place obstacles in the way of everything but Japanese commerce in Manchuria. A factor in the impending boycott is the establishment in Manchuria of Japanese cigarettes, soap and erican products, notably cigarettes.

CARUSO FINED

New York, Nov. 24.-The ten dollar fine declared guilty on a charge of annoying

## TWO BIG THINGS IN THE SUNSET PROVINCE

#### Something About the Lumbering and Agricultural Progress----The Remarkable Advances Made in Past Few Years.

In last Saturday's issue of the Times and other species, but the bulk c ertain deductions were drawn to rend- sisted of apples and pears. Enquiry er understandable some big actualities the leading wholesale fruit deale n the province of British Columbia. here this morning elicited the Co-day an effort will be made to treat that \$40 would be the average price in the same manner other big things- a ton of apples. Taking this into some only as yet partially realized, but sideration and the many more valu all germinating in the womb of the fruits shipped it is safe to estimat future to come forth, without fail, as average value per ton at \$50. Such opulation and trade increase.

Prominent among the industries pur-

nanufacturing lumber. This was treated at some length in these columns locally, so it may safely be said early in the summer, but even the passage of a few months has brought many new facts to light, shown such remarkable extensions, that in justice to the province, and more particularly fruit. Thos. G. Earl, of Lytton, for the information of non-residents, monstrated as a solitary example another epitome-truly very short, but not uninformative—will now be given.
In 1895 the total amount of lumber ago that anyone began to realize cut in this province was 112,884,640 feet; n 1905, a decade later, the total was of the Kootenays, and all the more 473,713,986 feet. Unsupported by offi- prising in the delay, many parts

cial statistics this staggering extension Vancouver Island were admir would hardly appear credible, but the figures are found in Bulletin No. 21 temperate zone to perfection. (1905 edition) of the provincial bureau sub-tropical species are now being of information and the supplement tivated in many parts of the sou thereto issued recently. A row of interior as witness Peachland, a nine figures, running up into the hun- able paradise for peaches and the dreds of millions is too vast a thing to number of apricots and nectarines contemplate or realize without they are ready exported. And it must no reduced to something like reasonable forgotten that on the Gorge road dimensions. Roughly speaking, this would, placed end to end, reach a distance of 90,000 miles. If divided equally sides of a house that bears amazing among the people of the province it would mean 2,350 feet each, with 3,713;-36 feet left over, enough to construct very riot of blossom that decked a four-foot sidewalk from here to Na-naimo and thence to Alberni, covering wards to be replaced by large bund what will, in the near future, be a favorite road for automobiles. Or, to ever dreamed that Kootenay llustrate further, if this product could outrival New Westminster and e wrought into one gigantic tree, hav- Fraser valley. There is a lively ing a diameter of four feet, it would is the property of the state of rough would still be left to construct trict. Within the past ten years a ladder high enough to reach the top- was a fight for mineral suprema most branches-that is, if anyone had alone; anyone who had mentioned fr the strength and pertinacity to climb it.

The revenue derived from this industry incidentally illustrates its minster Insane asylum. worth. The yearly license fee west of The cattle ranges of the

the Cascades is \$140; east of that range plateau, especially in the Okanaga 115. A fair average of the lands taken and lower Thompson river valleys up would be about half in each divison. Up to 1st August, 1906, from beginning of the year, nearly 1,000 of the year the total will reach 2,700. portion of the almost historic Harp The value this year, at the average estate and, changing the name to Co

rate of rental-\$127.50 for license fees stream ranche, demonstrated, for alone will be, therefore, \$344,250. When first time on an extensive scale the stumpage tax is added to this, for horticultural possibilities of the Ol which statistics are not yet available, agan valley. will be seen what a great industry hat of lumbering is.

An extract from the supplement jus mentioned will further emphasize the value of the timber industry: Following is a list of some of the prin-

Following is a list of recently: Feet. small & Bucklin Lumber Co., New 

anglo-American Lumber Co., Van-Sutton Lumber & Trading Co., . 100,000

In addition to the above, several small ills, mostly supplying local demands, ave been, or are being, built at various oints in the province, notably in Okanaan, Similkameen, Nicola and Cranbrook stricts. Others which were destroyed or amaged by fire are being rebuilt and enlarged, improved and made more modern. One small mill has been built on the ed, in anticipation of the advent of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and to support the local demand and the creating are projectorthwest coast, and others are projectply the local demand, which is steadily acre, according to variety, an creasing through the establishment of w settlements. A large mill is about to established at Port Harvey, Cracroft Island, with a capacity of over 100,000 feet of lumber and 150,000 shingles per day. The Haslam mill, at Nanaimo, has that is asked, the town will have, in been enlarged and fitted with new ma- packed. ninery, and the Sidney mill has been repened and is now in operation.

> Coming, secondly ,to the fruit in- methods used being considered dustry the expectations of the most by experts, and other countries sanguine are supported by official lowing her lead in this most imp authorities. In an interview given to matter. Careless or dishonest pa he Times and published on July 21st is not tolerated, offenders being of the present year, Hon. R. G. Tat- erely punished." ow, minister of finance and agriculture, said:

"Horticulture is rapidly coming to ne front. It is becoming one of our most important industries. The great success attained at exhibitions, such as those in London and Winnipeg, will not be ephemeral; it is a sign of solid growth. In 1891 the acerage under fruit was 6,500; ten years later it had only reached 7,000, but advancement has since been phenomenal. A year ago there were 22,000 acres cultivated by orchardists and fruit growers, and I fully believe that, by the end of 1906, there will be 40,000 acres used in this "In time the growth of local nurser-

es will take the place of imported stock, but I may mention that already, during the present season, the provincial inspector has examined 1,250,000 trees. At present the growth of nurs-\$37,500: hay, \$177,600; oats, ery stock is small, but next season should see 750,000 local trees placed on \$25,600; potatoes, \$63,750; other the market and the following year 1,- \$155,000. 500,000. In a few years we will commence to export." This optimistic expression of opinion

mposed on Enrich Caruso, the famous is fully supported by actual statistics. Italian opera singer, in the Yorksville In 1902 the total of fruit shipped from police court yesterday after he had been British Columbia, by both freight and women in Central park was paid to-day.

The fine was paid under protest by one of his attorneys, who at the same time of his attorneys, who at the same time.

Express, reached 1,856 tons; in 1905 this been pronounced capable of producing amount had increased to 4,357 tons.

From many points there were large been discovered that the climate shipments of passenger straybeards. express, reached 1.956 tons; in 1905 this treated leniently. All big officials unterday that an appeal would be made.

resterated the announcement made yesterday that an appeal would be made.

ing the case, the shipments for were worth about \$217,850. But osely omitted last Saturday is that of more than half of the product of tish Columbia orchards is consu the province produced at least \$500, worth of fruit last year. The story has yet to be told ade-

monstrated as a solitary example many years the productivity of the the dry lands of Okanagan, the vall Cherries should not be forgot Residents of the Royal City know of superfine "Whitehearts." But

giving place to fruit farms.

pioneers in this line was the Aberdeen, then Governor-

As to actual results obtained fruit farming in this province the lowing from the last official bulleting

worthy of careful reading. "The actual experience fruit-gowers is highly satisfactor; them, and a temptation to every who desires to make money pleasa to set up in the business. In Oka 250,000 there are instances of \$500 to \$600 gr pears and 10 tons of prunes per are not uncommon. Near Nelson, 14 ouver Lumber Co., Vancouver 70,000 acres produced 1,000 cases of strawb ries and 94 tons of roots, netting the .. 30,000 owner \$100 per acre. This land was the Coldstream ranch, near Ver Total daily capacity ........... 735,000 acres produced \$10,000 worth of No ern Spy apples. At Peachland in peaches. Tomatoes to the va \$1,500 per acre were grown on agan lake. A cherry tree at P produced 800 pounds of fruit. cases are by no means except confined to any single district ones could be cited from alm average price is \$26 and \$30 per spectively. Plums, prunes, and peaches invariably bear and the prices are always satis if the fruit is propertly picked

> "Fruit-packing has been bro a fine art in British Colum

These special figures refer to ot districts, but that surrounding Vic has produced equally good results As to quality British Columbia fear no competitor. An exhibi tural Society's gold medal in 1905 a few days ago "beat the Sco the Edinburgh exhibition. It is ex ed that at the London exhibition, will be held early next month the cess of 1905 will be repeated. The provincial agricultural

during last year aggregated \$6,483 according to statistics recently piled by the department of agric the production of 1904. Of this couver and adjacent islands co ed about one-fifth or \$1,214,240; principal items being: Fruit. outter, \$230,450; eggs and poultry 500; cattle, \$67,500; sheep, \$62,500; Regarding future prospects in

district tributary to Victoria the authority says: "As a result of investigations rely made by expert viticulturist tain districts tributary to Victoria

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Grand Forks, have arrested lio, who, it is the blowing un Niagara a few At the coro King, mother identified this men supposed Agilio, suppo in the outrage

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GOVERNMENT

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London, Nov.

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erly filling the Washington, and never had a mor ly has had a m finding a succe Durand. What strictest sense conventional a formal traditio Grey's choice o tered as the init president's in go professional that brilliant admirably co Reid, who has suasive and inf own social life.' Continuing, th British amba have to face a situation. Gern there, Baron Spe "One of the mos lar figure in the any country," w been better repre than now, her sessing "No mo ing figure than I per points out mats share pros

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CUBAN P Gomez Will Prob -Opposed

Havana, Nov. Gomez, who has a home town, to pe canvas of his nor dency of Cuba, sa Press that he disa the present propa American protec Cuba to the dic States would be de supreme confide the Cuban people He proposes to believing that he of all patriotic C

> Starving Peasan Daughters

St. Petersburg. from the famine show that distre acute. The peas ment of Kazan desperation, and daughters into sla medans of the Ca typhus fever k typhus," resulting become epidemic

MORE MUTIN Gen. Grodekoff Wi estan to Rest

St. Petersburg, to-day says that mmander of the Manchuria, will be nor of Turkestan o record in re-estab the Manchurian arr Turkestan are in

Informed Intended Victim of Plans-All

the Terrorists Implicated Have

Been Arrested.

Governor-General Sokoloff and the ar-

science he had determined to abandon

Mortally Wounded.

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Nov. 22.-Gen-

Yelisabethpol province last summer

trict of Shusa, where the Tartars and

Armenians were conducting a war of

extermination. He was given practi-

cally unlimited power to restore order

and used artillery and infantry with great vigor, bombarding the Tartar

quarters of Shusa for several days. He

lived in constant danger of assassing

ation. The viceroy of the Caucasus

work, and he was superceded Septem-

ber 4th by the notorious Gen. Bauer

On returning to Tiflis Golochtkapof

believed himself to be in security, but

rashly driving through the Tartar

quarter yesterday on his return from

Chasing Female Anarchist.

London, Nov. 23 .- "The Danish and

Russian police charged with the safe-

guarding of the Dowager Empress of

Russia," cables the Copenhagen corre

spondent of the Standard, "are trying

to locate the whereabouts of an Italian

emale anarchist who recently crossed

the baths he was shot.

o visit any churches."

ORGANIZING TO

AND TO ABOLISH DUTIES

as Result of J. J. Hill's

FATAL EXULOSION.

KILLED BY ROBBERS

KIDNEY DISE

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#### Agricultural ces Made

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### HORRIBLE DETAILS OF NIAGARA TRAGEDY

Agilio, Suspected of Dynamite Outrage, Suppose to Be Hiding Among Countrymen in Kettle River Valley.

Grand Forks, Nov. 22.—The police have arrested an Italian named Rovellio, who, it is reported, is implicated in side, the crown will extradite him with the blowing up of the Hotel Canada at Niagara a few days ago.

At the coroner's inquest to-day Mrs. King, mother of the murdered girl identified this man as being one of the men supposed to be implicated.

Agilio, supposed to be the principal in the outrage, has not yet been cap-

F. S. Hussey, superintendent of provincial police, arrived here to-day, and tion of Superintendent Hussey, the is personally superintending the capture of Agilio. He has by wire asked the provincial government to offer a J. Fulton, attorney-general of the proreward of \$1,000 for the capture of vince, wired to Grand Forks last even-

NEW AMBASSADOR

Londo Telegraph Points Out Necessity

For Sending a Strong Man

to Washington.

London, Nov. 23 .- The Daily Tele-

graph this morning devotes a two-col-

umn leader to the importance of prop-

erly filling the diplomatic vacancy in

Washington, and says the government

never had a more important and rare-

ly has had a more difficult task than

finding a successor to Sir Mortimer

Durand. What is wanted, what in the

strictest sense is necessary, is an un-

conventional ambassador. The time

has come for a notable break with all

formal traditions, and Sir Edward

Grey's choice ought to be "As unfet-

tered as the initiative of the American

president's in going outside the ranks

of professional diplomacy to send us

that brilliant line of representatives

admirably continued in Whitelaw

Reid, who has been them ost per-

suasive and influential figure of our

Continuing, the paper says the new

face a novel and stimulatin

British ambassador at Washington will

situation. Germany's representative

there, Baron Speck Von Sternberg, i

"One of the most able and most popu-

been better represented in Washington

than now, her diplomatic corps pos-

sessing "No more brilliant and engag-

ing figure than M. Jusserand." The pa-

per points out that both these diplo-

mats share prospects for a strenuous

Sketching a "Picture of the unattain-

able," the Telegraph says the ideal

should combine John Morley's literary

reputation. Alfred Lyttleton's athletic

prowess and Lord Beresford's popula:

temperament, "Whoever he may be,"

the paper says in conclusion, "he will

have one of the noblest opportunities

CUBAN PRESIDENCY.

Gomez Will Probably Be a Canadiate

-Opposed to Protectorate.

Havana, Nov. 24.-Jose Miguel

Gomez, who has arrived here from his

home town, to personally conduct the

Press that he disapproves strongly of

the present propaganda in favor of an

believes that such a submission by

Cuba to the dictation of the United

States would be deplorable, and he has

the Cuban people for self-government.

RUSSIAN FAMINE.

Starving Peasants Are Selling Their

Daughters Into Slavery.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-Reports

from the famine districts of Russia

show that distress is still growing

acute. The peasants in the govern-

ment of Kazan have been driven to

desperation, and are selling their

daughters into slavery to the Moham-

medans of the Caucasus. A form of

typhus fever known as "hunger

become epidemic in Vazan.

yphus," resulting from starvation, has

MORE MUTINOUS TROOPS.

Gen. Grodekoff Will Be Sent to Turk-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-The Reich

mmander of the Russian troops in

ord in re-establishing discipline in

to-day says that Gen. Grodekoff, late

Manchuria, will be apopinted a gover-

for of Turkestan on the strength of his

the Manchurian army. The troops in

Turkestan are in an openly mutinous

estan to Restore Discipline.

of all patriotic Cubans.

upreme confidence in the ability of

ever opened to a man."

own social life."

A DIFFICULT TASK

SELECTING A

**GOVERNMENT FACES** 

dispatch. The viewing by the jurymen of the withheld about \$7,000 from the treasur posed to be those of Miss Louise King,

Every effort is being made to locate

Agilio, and if found on the American

was waived, as they were not sufficient to identify them as human. It is reported this evening that Agilio is likely hiding among the hundreds of his countrymen employed on the Kettle valley line construction.

local government has authorized the granting of the reward of \$1,000 for the pprehension of the culprit. Hon, F ing informing the superintendent of provincial police that he was at liberty to offer the reward and take all necesgress, discloses horrible details of the sary steps to apprehend Agilio, the fugitive from justice.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING

Colored Nurse Girl Disappears With Broker's Daughter.

Fishkill, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The New York police have been asked by Chas. H. Langdon, a New York broker, to search for Nellie Jackson, a colored nurse girl, who is alleged to have kidnapped Mr. Langdon's only daughter, a little child. The nurse girl with the child left Fishkill at 5 p.m. yesterday and were traced to New York. Lottie rival with the Roosevelt this morning. Jackson, who is about 17 years old, was The expedition of the Peary Arctic employed in Mr. Langdon's home here. She is said to have been greatly attached to the child. The nurse is also suspected of having taken several valuable rings belonging to Mrs. Langdon and \$480 in money.

THE CARUSO CASE.

New York, Nov. 24.-The ten dollar fine imposed upon E. Caruso, the famous Italian opera singer, in the Yorkville police court yesterday, after he had been declared guilty of annoying women in Central park, was not paid to-day. One of his attorneys had gone to court with the intention of paying the fine under protest and the money was about to be handed across the clerk's desk when Caruso's senior counsel rushed into the court room and brought the proceedings to a halt. A consultation between counsel and the court followed, and it was mutually agreed to permit the matter to go over until Monday. In the meantime Caruso has been parol

#### GRAND TRUNK LINE THROUGH THE YELLOWHEAD

ment made vesterday that an appeal will

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—The cabinet has HELPLESS AND BENT WITH approved of the Grand Trunk Pacific lar figure in the diplomatic service of any country," while France never has line through the Yellowhead Pass. The application of the Canadian Northern, which came up to-day before the minister was deferred.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDED

One Man Killed and Another Injured While Testing Racing Machines.

Philadelphia. Nov. 23.-Ernest D Keeler, of New York, demonstrator and professional driver of racing automobiles, was killed, and Henry D. Lutton, of Colwyn. Pa., was dangerously inout machines of the racing type on the

Point Breeze race track. Running at a 1:04 clip, Keeler at tempted to pass between a machine on the rail and a repair cart driven by a At the same time a machine driven by James Hamilton, who had with him canvas of his nomination to the presi- Henry Lutton, a mechanic, attempted dency of Cuba, said to the Associated to pass through the opening. The car driven by Keeler caught the forward end of the car driven by Hamilton,

tearing off the front wheels. American protectorate over Cuba. He Lutton was thrown from his seat into the dirt cart, and Keeler's car, after rolling over several times, turned turtle. Keeler was pinned under the car and was killed almost instantly. Lutton had a great hole torn in his head He proposes to direct all his efforts and was hurt internally. toward the accomplishment of this end,

believing that he will have the support COURTS FULLEST INQUIRY,

Mayor Schmitz Arrives at New York and Will Proceed to San Francisco.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, who arrived here today on the steamship Patricia, said there was absolutely no truth in charges made against him and that he would go to San Francisco and court the fullest inquiry. No attempt was made to arrest Mayor Schmitz when he came ashore from the steamer.

ROBBERS ESCAPED.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 24.-The Adams Express offce, and the railroad station at Kayford, thirty-six miles from Charleston on the Cabin Creek branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio, was looted of \$5,000 and burned by obbers early to-day. Agent Adams was found bound and with a builet wound in his leg. He said he fired mis rooted in the blood, such as anae-mis, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vita beaten over the head when he tried to give the alarm.

King Oscar of Sweden loves nothing more in his quiet and leisure moments than to improvise on the organ.

PLOT TO KILL Reading, Pa., Nov. 24.-At a confer-Dice, of the Reading Railway Co., to-

told that the company had granted them a substantial increase in wages sions, and in view of this fact nothing ONE OF CONSPIRATORS further could be expected for the pre-MADE A CONFESSION

"BILLY" NOLAN ARRESTED.

Dispute Over Proceeds From Exhibition of Pictures of Gans-Nelson Fight.

day, the demand of the men for a ten hour day was rejected. The men were

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24.—On a charge of embezzling, "Billy" Nolan, mana ger of Battling Nelson, was arrested here today. The arrest was due to the dispute over the proceeds from the exhibition of the pictures of the Gansremains produced at the inquest, supdivision of the money.

PEARY AT SYDNEY.

Arctic Explorer Is in Excellent Health -Reports to United States Navy Department.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 23.-The Arctic steamer Roosevelt reached Sydney at 7 o'clock this morning and immediately upon arrival, Commander Peary boarded a tug and came on shore to meet Mrs. Peary, who has been awaiting him at Sydney for the last two and none the worse for his perilous exertions up north. He was apparently in the best of health and spirits. The Roosevelt is in a leaky condition and shows the loss of much interior work, moveable on board having been sacrificed to keep the party warm. Peary still believes the North Pole Golochtkapoff was sent into the discan be reached, and the same opinion is expressed by Capt. Bartlett.

Peary's Report.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Acting Secretary Newberry, of the United States navy department, received this dispatch from Commander Peary, dated Sydney, N. S., to-day:

"I respectfully beg to report my arclub, which I have the honor to command, has penetrated the polar basin beyond 87 degrees north, eliminating the probability of the existence of any land between the north shores bordering that basin through ten degrees of longitude between parallels 81 and 83, and secured an interesting series of

Mr. Newberry sent this dispatch in reply: "The navy department congratulates you on your splendid effort and success and on the safe return of your

CLERGYMAN ENDS LIFE.

Rev. John Sanford Hanged Himself in Parsonage.

Little Falls, N.Y., Nov. 23.—The body of Rev. John Sanford, aged 26 years and pastor of the Methodist church at Salisbury Centre, ten miles from here, led in the custody of his counsel. Caruso's was found hanging in the parsonage counsel to-day reiterated the announce- at that place by the trustees of the church tonight. The minister had been missing since Tuesday. Mr. Sanford was unmarried and came here from England two years ago. It is believed that temporary insanity caused the

### A CDIDDIE CIDED

RHEUMATISM-CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

"I was a helpless cripple. I was bent in form and could not straighten up. Crutches were my only means of moving about. I tried many medicines, but they all failed until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-they cured George Schaw, of Short Beach, N. S., made the above almost startling establishment of reciprocal trade rela- fact worse off. The large population statement to a reporter a few days ago. Mr. Schaw is now a well built strong and broad shouldered. Like thousands of other Nova Scotians, he is a fisherman, and is consequently exposed to all kinds of weather, just | Illinois, which was perfected last night, | out fuel. It is safe to say at least that the conditions to get the rheumatic poison in the blood at work. Mr. before the members of the Commercial Schaw adds: "It is impossible to overrate the severity of the attack. The Club by James J. Hill on "reciprocal trouble was located in my back and relations with Canada," was respon- farmers are resorting to burning their right hip. I had to quit work and was sible for the formation of the organ-fences. mostly indoors. There was a time when I never expected to stand erect again, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills straightened me up again, not only that, but they made me the strong. Brandon, Man., Nov. 23.-An explo hearty man you see me to-day. I can sion of dynamite occurred in the Great never describe the awful pain I suffer-Northern construction camp near here ed before I used these pills. I tried today by which one man, Lee Reymany medicines and had treatment several doctors, but to no nolds, of St. Cloud, Minn., was killed avail. My legs became so stiff that in and others were seriously injured. They were thawing explosives when order to move at all I had to use the accident occurred. crutches. Finally the doctors decided that I was incurable, and told me they could render no further assistance. ontinued to suffer day and night, and then came the turning point in my life. A friend from a distance came to see today two masked men in an atempt

me and it was from him I learned that to rob the St. Charles hotel here, shot Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were a great and killed William Goff, the night cure for rheumatism. At once I got a clerk, and wounded S. A. Halpin, an supply and began to use them. The actor, so badly that he died a few hours later. The robbers escaped. first indication that they were helping me was when the pain grew less severe. In a few weeks more the swelling in my legs and hips began to leave, then my joints seemed to loosen up, and which has been missing since the then it was not long until my crutches storm, has arrived there safely. were thrown aside and I could straighten up. Then I began to go out doors and soon was able to resume my work as well as ever. Since that time I have never been troubled with rheumatism or lame back. I can tell you my neighbors were all astonished a my cure; they had all thought I would always be a crippie.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheu-

matism by going straight to the root of the trouble in the blood. They make new rich blood that sweeps out the poisonous acid and soothes the jangled nerves. That is how they cure all troubles rooted in the blood, such as anae dance, general weakness and the spe cial ailments that only girls and wonen folk know. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brackvilla, Ont.

As Result of Accident at Buffalo Waterworks City's Supply Is Crippled.

> Buffalo, Nov. 22 .- A brick wall 30 feet high and 11 feet long and from 18 to 24 inches thick, under construction and nearly completed at the waterworks at the foot of Massachusetts avenue, was blown down early to-day by a high wind, burying two men in the debris, completely covering one of the steam pumps, putting out of commission several dynamos which furnished light for the plant and smashing the mammoth steam pipes through which steam was transmitted from the boiler room to the steam pumps. As a result of the accident Buffalo's water supply is greatly crippled. The two men were rescued,

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-A dispatch only slightly injured. received here from Astrakhan to-day Commissioner of Public Works Ward to-day made a statement in which he reported the discovery of a plot to kill said the west wall of the new pumping station was blown in and fell upon the temporary structure over the old pump The governor-general was awakened at the north, and causing a collapse at at night by an unknown man, who the main steam supply main. At the said he had been detailed with several time of the accident the wind was blowing 66 miles an hour. At noon it ompanions to kill him on the followdropped to 52. ing day, but that fortured by his con-

STEAMER DAMAGED.

Sokoloff immediately investigated the Collided With Schooner While on Way man's story and caused the arrest of

New York, Nov. 22.-The North German Lloyd steamer Main, which areral Golochtkapoff, ex-governor of rived here to-day from Bremen, came weeks. He appeared in excellent health Yelisabethpol, who was mortally into collision with the schooner May wounded here yesterday by an un- V. Neville in the lower harbor on he known man, is the most conspicuous way to her dock. Five paltes in the victim of the revolutionists since the side of the Main, above the water line assassination of Gen. Min. He ranked were stove in, and the schooner loss with Generals Alikhanoff and Bauer as her bowsprit and head gear. The Main ladders, beams and almost everything the three great pacificators of the returned to quarantine and the schoon-Caucasus. During the racial war in er was towed up the harbor,

# THE FUEL FAMINE

however, was not satisfied with his BURN THEIR FENCES

> They Drive Seventy-Five Miles Without Obtaining Supply-Instant Relief Imperative.

Lethbridge, Nov. 24.-The situation with relation to the coal miners' strike Europe pursued by foreign police until all trace of her was lost. Anxiety is labor, has received a further bundle of felt for the safety of the Dowager-Empress, who has been pursuaded not ment showing the desperate position to ment showing the desperate position to which many communities of that province will be reduced if an increased coal supply is not speedily forthcoming. Both parties to the dispute have showed themselves fully alive to the terrible danger threatening the vast population and are inclined to moderate

heir formerly rigid attitude. The actual situation is best shown in an abstract from a dispatch forwarded from Regina, based on returns sent in Saskatchewan, which give detailed re-Object of Association Formed in Chicago total amount wanted at one hundred Advertiser. thousand tons, while the supply in

sight increases this total but slightly. Places represented in this list in tion of Canada, tentatively, and the omin. Some of the larger places are in tions with a removal of all tariff duties of Regina finds itself facing winter with the British Dominion, specifically, with the tiny figure of twenty-five tons is the purpose of an organization to have actually none on hand, and innuof coal. Prince Albert and Saskatoon be known as the British Association of merable centres around them are with-The recent speech made in Chicago 50,000 tons is the minimum of the requirements for places not included in

> the list. The little town of Craik reports that

ple in dire want; farmers coming sev-

enty-five miles, but have to go back The general comment on the situa tion shows intense anxiety and distress, which is already in many cases acute. Probably no country ever before faced such a condition as that now confronting Saskatchewan and a por tion of Alberta, where numbers of people are positively in danger of being frozen to death unless relief is found at

OXFORD ATHLETES DEFEATED.

an early date.

Arkansas City, Kas., Nov. 23.-Early Oxford, Eng., Nov. 24.—In the field is liable to cause death. sports to-day between Oxford Unihammer thrown with 140 feet 5 inches. A dispatch from Grandhaven says that the small steamer Helen C. Taylor,

SANK AFTER COLLISION.

teamer Hillbrook from Hamburg for and death might follow. New York, arrived in the roads today with its bow extensively damaged, eral effect among automobilists of aelis house on Elliot street and the tish steamer Swainbey. The Swainbey sank but no lives were lost,

CAPT. BERNIER'S EXPEDITION. Took Possession of Thirteen Islands the Far North.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.-The steamer Arctic, with Capt. Bernier in charge, has taken possession of the following islands in Northern Canada: Prince Patrick, Eglinton, Melville, Byam, Martin, Marrett, Davy, Young, Russell Loweher, Griffith. Byloff. Emerald Bathurst, Russell and Cornwallis.
The Arctic winters in Baffin's Bay and will proceed north again next season on

THREE LARGE DEALS PENDING IN CITY

in this province.

The first of these, and the greatest,

involves four or five of the largest of great importance to this city, and firms in a particular line in the prov- Vancouver Island, which are being ince, and extensive holdings on the floated at the present time. Eastern Island of Vancouver. These latter are American capital is investigating the now in their raw state, but if the com- timber resources of this Island and nepany in question consummate the pro- gotiating for the acquiring of large posed deal, certain sections of this measures. If this is carried out and Island will become a veritable hive of everything looks very favorable at the activity, and will support a number of present, there will be established someentirely new industries so far as this where on the Island immense lumber part of the world is concerned.

ital which is being invested is British in carrying it out. money, and that approximately fifty The names of the parties interested posal of the prospective purchasers.

and retail manufacturing firms in Vic-Three deals of great magnitude, and toria. An option has been obtained. of the most far-reaching significance to and a prominent financier of great perthe city of Victoria and Vancouver sonal wealth and high standing is at Island primarily, but to the whole present on his way East to interest his province as well, are at present on the principals in the concern. If he is suctapis, and when consummated, as cessful the house in question, the seems entirely probable, will give a largest and best in its ilne in the West. great impetus to trade and commerce will probably extend its operations to other cities and towns of the province

mills. The parties to carry out the It is gratifying to know that the cap- work are now in the city and engaged

money, and that approximate the dismillion pounds sterling is at the disare withheld by request as further The second deal involves one of the publicity until the details have been oldest and wealthiest of the wholesale arranged is not considered advisable.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—A telegram has been sent to Hon. C. H. Hyman by the clerk of the House asking him to have his resignation forwarded in accordance with the form provided by statute. Until this is done his resignation can-not be officially announced. The wording of the resignation was probably near enough to the regular form, but there were no witnesses and no seal.

The act says that these are necessary. In the House to-day R. L. Borden asked if Hon. C. Hyman's resignation, not being in proper form, was effective and whether or not he was to retain his portfolio. The Speaker said that the resignation was not in proper form and not effective. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Hon. Mr. Hyman had offered the resignation of his portfolio but he (the Premier) asked him to reconsider the matter and therefore it was not ac-

COUNTED OUT.

Chicago, Nov. 23.-Ferdinand L. Barwas elected judge of the new muni-cipal court of Chicago on November the price he paid a year ago. We are 6th, yesterday was counted out by the buying all we can ourselves, and don't has become considerably more hopeful. canvassing board. The police returns intend to lose by the transactions." she reached the Danish frontier, where Mackenzie King, deputy minister of gave Barnett a plurality of 499, but the This was easily backed by other sales. official count of the 35 wards of the shows that Thomas B. Lantry, Democrat, was elected by a plurality of 304. Barnett was the only representative sideration was much larger than bedefeated for a city office at the elec-

M'GILL UNIVERSITY

Board of Governors Report Large Donations to Fund of British Columbia College.

"The friends of education in British Columbia will be pleased to know that to Premier Scott: Fifty-four towns in the efforts of the Royal Institution to place a substantial endowment fund behind the McGill University College turns as to the amount of coal on hand of British Columbia are meeting with and the amount required, represent the success," says the Vancouver News-

"The following large donations to the fund are reported by the board of governors to date:

"His Honor Lieut .- Governor Dunsclude all the larger centres and towns | muir, for the endowment of a chair of such as Regina, Moose Jaw, Indian chemistry and mining, to be known as Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—The annexa- Head, Saskatoon, Prince Albert. Moos- the Robert Dunsmuir professorship, the sum of \$1.500 per annum, to be replaced by a permanent endowment of "A. C. Flumerfelt, toward the endow-

> ment of a chair of civil engineering. \$500 per annum, to be repla permanent endowment of \$10,000. 'Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, toward the endowment of a chair of pure and ap-

plied mathematics. \$500 per annum, to be replaced by a permanent endowment "These three subscriptions make the sum of \$70,000 of the \$150,000 which the board desires to raise, and it hopes

that in a short time it will be able to

report that the whole amount has been

BEWARE OF AUTO HEART.

subscribed."

Baltimore Health Department Issues Warning Against Speeding Mania. Health Commissioner James Bosley

sounded a note of warning to automomilists. In plai nterms he declared that speed mania and the danger attending travel at high speed are undoubtedly responsible for a condition which he described as the auto heart and which

"Automobilists with hearts that have versity and London A. C., A. M. Stev- the slightest tendency to weakness ens, a Rhodes scholar of Yale, won the should be cautious," said Dr. Bosley. acres in Strawberryvale park and 1 lot "The excitement of rapid travelling out The Londor Athletic Club was the in the open causes an overstrain on the was sold by W. S. Chambers, the conwinner of the contest by six events to heart, and if this organ is weak the sideration being about \$11,000. condition of the automobilist is a most dangerous one. Something slightly out Bank has purchased a lot on Douglas of the ordinary, like a narrow escape street, between Yates and View, upon from a collision or the running down of which permanent premises will be Barry, Wales, Nov. 23.-The British a man, might give the finishing touch erected. Mention was made earlier in "To say that speeding has the gen-

naving been in collision with the Bri- bringing on a special heart trouble McCulloch property at the head of Vicnmon to all automobilists is, of toria Arm for \$16,000. course, far from the truth. If this were true we would find a practically sim- and show how real estate is moving in ilar conditions among iocomotive en- this city. Many firms refuse to give gineers. Instead of the engineers being any information as to their sales, for as a body men subject to heart disease, some unknown reason, but it is certain they are generally very healthy. They the total for the present week is more approach their work by degrees, however, and become hardened to it before

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.-Samuel Gompers was to-day re-elected president of the American Federation of to

### HALF A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE

VERY HEAVY SALES MADE DURING THE PAST WEEK

Seventy-Two Lots in One Sub-division Purchased For Investment-Many Business Sites.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"Bosh," was the expressive term used by one of the most prominent real estate dealers in the city, when asked his opinion as to a recent statement nett, negro assistant states attorney, that real estate values were inflated. "Andrew Wright sold thirty-two acres Blocks 21 and 22 in Seaview estate city, which was completed yesterday, changed hands during the past week for the third time in about as many months, and on each occasion the con-

There is a continuous demand for lots and acreage in the north end of the city. The block adjoining Capt. Clarke's residence, back of Hillside avenue, was sold this week at a good figure. Angela college with surrounding grounds was bought by George Mesher, who will make many improvements on the property. He also sold a lot at Beacon Hill park to Angus Galbraith, manager of the Victoria-Rochdale Co-operative assoication, and another in Carberry gardens. The old Stott estate, 18 Michigan street, was vesterday purchased by M. A. Wylde. circulation manager of the Times, for about \$7,000. It consists of about three lots running from Michigan to Toronto streets, about 85 feet in width and 485 feet deep. On the property there is a stone and brick house of 12 rooms.

and an orchard of one hundred trees. The sale by Andrew Wright mentioned above was 32 acres in the Fairfield estate bounded by Cook and Moss streets and Dallas road. It was purchased by A. C. Flumerfelt for \$45,000 which was a big advance on the \$16,000 paid for it by the purchaser about a

vear ago. The Dean farm, at the junction of Lansdowne and Mount Tolmie roads, nurchased recently at \$275 per acre, is being re-surveyed. It is stated that the present purpose is to divide a portion into small acreage blocks for fruit growing. Three acres on Cook street, in the Fairfield estate, were sold during the week and brought \$5,400.

Pemberton & Son, during the past week sold property to the value of nearly \$30,000. Among the transactions were 10 acres on Oak Bay avenue, \$10,000: business lot, location not given, \$6,500; house and lot on Niagara street \$2,450; 2.15 acres on Foul Bay road, \$1,950; 51/2 acres off the same road, \$4,900; 3 lots in section 69, \$800; lot in section 23, \$475, and 16 acres at Cordova Bay, \$450.

The aggregate sales of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency this week were of the value of \$45,000. They included 3 lots in Douglas gardens; 21/2 business lots on Fort street; 9 acres of water frontage at Ross Bay; in Phoenix subdivision of Fairfield estate; 3 acres in the same estate; 12 in Pandora street. A lot on Fort street

It is also reported that the Northern the week of the sale of two other lots on Fort street for \$8,500; of the Mich-

These sales aggregate over \$225,000 than double the above figure. The amount that changed hands cannot be less than half a million dollars.

A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee-martin, which has a trick of ruf-fling up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact semblance of a beau-

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ospects in the

age 5.)

Bride government with respect to dis- consent of the imperial parliament, A few days ago we noted some of the solving the Legislature and appealing which had the power to amend the B. expedients churches were resorting to, to the people may be, it is keeping its N. A. Act. The speaker did not believe, such as engaging whistlers to whistle, design very carefully concealed. This however, that the imperial parliament in order to attract stiff-necked and requences to the material well-being of thorities would be able to take the they can only be induced to listen the the province. But there are some matter up and deal with it. straws which indicate unmistakably the direction of the political wind. The House are making ready for dissolufull of energy as to be impelled by accord with the sentiments expressed procured in any other way, he would natural impulses to go up and down by the Colonist, and we quite approve have the preacher who lacks capacity the country working steam off. He is of the course pursued by Sir Wilfrid be honest with himself and his hearrather inclined the other way. He will Laurier and Mr. Hyman, albeit there ers, frankly appropriate a sermon from take his ease whenever he can; and it has not been a tithe of evidence forth- one of the present or past mastersis in order to make sure, if possible, coming to tarnish the personal reputa- and read it in the church. For exfor further years of complete indolence tion of Mr. Hyman. But, speaking of ample: "If Robertson, or Newman, or

constituencies just now.

before they had been apparently sup- elected. porting. It would be remembered how Mr. McBride brought into the House a majority of the votes cast, applied the better terms resolution, and it was under the statute for a recount before agreed that the matter should be one the County court judge. But in the ed. Yet Mr. McBride was now making the ballot boxes to Victoria and the it an election cry. He had shown him- McBride government refused to deliver self to be unfamiliar with the cause he was himself advocating, and the speaker had discovered one case alone dollars. That was what Mr. McBride called a just presentment of the claims of the province. Mr. Macdonald stated ing that British Columbia was entitled to better terms than the other provinces, on account of the fact that It cost considerably more to manage its affairs than it cost the other provinces. more for the administration of justice. In the latter case the cost was nine times that of the Maritime Provinces. and five times that of Ontario. On acthe province was entitled to more consideration than the other provinces were. A resolution had been brought down by the Premier, dealing with the matter, and Mr. Macdonald had also presented a resolution which had finally been adopted instead of that of the Premier, and which was the basis of the "better terms" crusade at Ottawa. Could a better chance have been given to keep out party politics-and, as a matter of fact, no taint of party politics had entered into the matter until Premier McBride inserted it in his platform as a campaign cry.

party cry. and Messrs. McBride. Hawthornthwaite, et el., dare not appeal to the people of British Columbia on their past record. They must keep that in the background and draw a red herring across the trail in order to keep the people from dwelling too much upon it. When the provinces entered into confederation, they had secured the sanction of their actions from the imperial government. So far as the Dominion government was concerned, it has carried out its obligations as called for in the constract under which they went into confederation. All the province's rights according to contract had been granted, but we consider that on account of the conditions of our province we ought to have larger subsidies. The premiers met in conference, and Premier McBride upheld that view of the case, claiming more recognition, and the decision was, "We will give British Columbia the ordinary subsidy and in addition the sum of \$100,000 a year for ten years." Mr. Mc-Bride left the conference, and refused to accept the offer, and in leaving, left British Columbia in the mess she finds herself to-day. The speaker did not say that Mr. McBride should have accepted the offer-he should have stood out for more. He met Mr. Fielding outside the committee room, and that gentleman had promised to assist Mr. McBride to the full extent of his power. He undertook to secure for British Columbia an additional \$40,000 per annum for ten years and \$30,000 per annum for all time to come. Instead of accepting

He recognized that he must have a

without the consent of the provinces.

on the resignation of Mr. Hyman, the that unless it be of the highest quality Colonist makes a strong plea for pur- The quality is the point with Mr. Benity in elections. The Times is in full son, and if that requisite cannot be that he is making addresses in the resignations, have we not on record a Kingsley have written persuasively notorious case in this province where a and enthusiastically about some point The opposition, we are pleased to member of the legislature holds his of the Christian life, why should we observe is preparing for any eventuali- seat, not by the will of the people or not be allowed to listen to their words, to succeed him here as general superties. Mr. Macdonald and his leading the verdict of the electors, but by the rather than to the words of a tired, supporters are replying most convinc- act of a partizan returning officer? possibly a dispirited man, who ingly to such of the arguments of the Did Premier McBride ask for the re- preaches because he must, and not be-Premier as do not carry their own signation of the member for Fernie? cause he has any urgent message to confutation. Speaking on the subject In all fairness and on common grounds deliver?" It also appears that this proof better terms at a meeting recently of honesty and consistency does not posal has been approved by no less a held in New Westminster, the opposi- the Colonist think the member for church dignitary than the Bishop of tion leader pointed out some of the Fernie ought to have resigned his seat? Bristol, who suggests a scheme "for

on the matter. He said a strong effort case. The Conservative candidate for homilies by well-known preachers of rehad been made to make the Fernie was W. R. Ross. The returning cent times, to be used by all deacons question a non-party affair, but officer appointed by the McBride gov- until such time as their own manupolitics seemed to have been forced ernment was Mr. Alexander, the busi- script sermons, sent to their bishop for into it by Premier McBride, who rep- ness partner of Mr. Ross. At the elec- criticism, reach a standard which is resented a government which was tion then held the Liberal candidate not unfit for public utterance." sometimes Conservative and sometimes received a majority of the ballots cast, something else. One day the govern- but the returning officer in making the this suggestion, says an inventive ment would be strongly Socialistic, and official count threw out a number of friend has a sermonic plan which is a the next day would change its tactics ballots and declared his law partner, distinct improvement on the plan of and repudiate the men whom the day the minority Conservative candidate, Mr. Benson. It is to have extracts

which party politics should be avoid- meantime the returning officer slipped

government which was actuated by a spirit of justice and "British Fair Play" (to use a Favorite expression of inspiration in the world-in church or Premier McBride) would have done out. everything in its power to facilitate the ends of justice, would have immediately complied with the request formally made by the County court judge, McBride government. Two of the cab-Socialists had not yet declared their inthough defeated, was still holding the position of Attorney-General, employed counsel at the expense of the people of this province to fight for the retention of those ballot boxes so as to prevent the recount being held by the judge. The telegrams sent by Mr. McPhillips on that occasion serve to show in some measure the anxiety of the government to prevent the recount.

Here is a sample of the many telegrams sent: Attorney-General's Office, October 28th.

'W. A. Macdonald, Nelson, B. C .: "Re Fernie ballot boxes and order upon Deputy Provincial Secretary. Be-

to set aside at once, so that if necescouver, next week. Also apply Judge

Irving for stay pending appeal. (Signed) "A. E. McPHILLIPS.

"Attorney-General." Here, then, we find the McBride government refusing to deliver up those ballot boxes and using every means to prevent the recount taking place, and doing so not at the expense of the Conservative party, but at the expense of the province in order to retain in his seat a supporter who had been rejected by the people at the polls, and who has since held his seat to maintain McBride in power. Does the Colonist approve of such conduct and does it think that under such circumstances the member for Fernie should have retained his seat and the McBride government be kept in power

by such means? If the Colonist is sincere and consistent in its appeal for electoral purity, it should lose no time in pronouncing its condemnation of such unworthy and discreditable means as were employed in the Fernie election case, which will go down to history as one of the most monstrous abuses of political power in the annals of British Columbia.

ABOUT SERMONS.

"The son of an Archbishop of Canterbury" has been delivering a dis-

OPPOSITION LEADER ON BETTER it until he saw it through clear to the venture to repeat a portion of the the provinces, but not without the mitted to speak that which he wots of. would make any changes in the act bellious people, within their sacred precincts. Mr. Benson holds the point to The provinces must all agree on a plan be attained is not an increase in the of action, and then the imperial au- supply of hearers, in the belief that if sermon will do them good. He says what the world really asks is fewer sermons. One discourse a Sunday is all a poor, weak human vessel ought Commenting at considerable length to be asked to endure, and not even weaknesses of the Premier's position Let us review briefly the facts of the issuing a list of approved modern

> The New York Post, commenting on from the discourses of the great preachers of all time served up in profound interest and attention. It is phonographs. We do not think this is altogether a new idea. We have our- terms on behalf of the provinces, as set selves heard it suggested as a correcthink they are subjected to. But the Post itself admits the folly of any such expedient when it says, "Weariness with sermons is common, and apparently is deepening, but people hear a stances one would have thought any born preacher as gladly as ever. Truth made living and instant through a personality is still the greatest source of

#### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The speech from the throne read at in the speech that will be the subject and forwarded the ballot boxes for the the opening of the Dominion Parlia- of legislation; but they are of minor purpose of having the recount before ment discloses the more important of importance and are not likely to prothe judge. Not so, however, with the the public measures that will be submitted for the consideration of members. The tariff amendments will of pretend to enumerate all the of Stanley Mills & Company's store tentions, the member for Nelson had course be the subject around which public measures of consequence revolted, the very life of the govern- political warfare will most flercely that will be laid before Parment depended upon that Fernie seat, rage. The attitude of the Liberal liament. But it is generally underand we find that Mr. McPhillips, who, party on matters fiscal is pretty well stood that the present session is inunderstood already, whereas the position of fiscal matters principally. If but their injuries are not of a serious ion of the opposition is practically a the government could determine the sealed book. It is apparent that Mr. length of the session it would undoubt-Borden feels that of late years a great edly be a short and business-like one, change has come over Canadian public opinion with reference to the sub- factor. The present opposition conject of protection. Consequently there siders the chief business of its politiis reason to believe that he will sug- cal existence to be to make political gest great caution to his followers in capital. Thus far it has made a sad any attack they may feel disposed to failure in its business. It knows this; seriously. Wholesale arrests are being make upon the new proposals of the but we suppose it can hardly be made, and the militia are patrolling Finance Minister. Of late we have blamed for hoping for better results in the streets in the central part of the heard very little upon the very debat- the future. able subject of "adequate protection." With the growing and the more promising section of the country insisting of land in the neighborhood of Victoria ing ex-parte move before Judge Irving that the protection now accorded the suitable for fruit growing has impelled manufacturers is more than adequate, holders having property for sale to adsary can appeal to Full court, Van- and that there are other interests than the exclusive concerns of the manufac- is a matter that is no concern of the turing classes worthy of most serious consideration, there is every likelihood that the political doctrinaires who in the past have contended that prosper- no demonstration that the price of ity can only be promoted and mainfruit land must be determined finally tained by high taxation will either by the value of that which it is capable Monday. modify their attitude or obscure that of producing. The minute it exceeds attitude more confusingly than ever that figure it cannot be considered coke yesterday, but it will lay in a behind the very indefinite terms, "adequate protection."

and very important one, in the situation that is not likely to escape the at- during any of its virtuous spasms maktention of the opposition and to tem- ing any attempt to be "the first paper per its mood when it brings its strong in Canada" to urge on Mr. Ross, of Ferartillery to bear upon the fiscal posi- nie, to resign the seat he, with the astion of the government. The announce- sistance of his business partner, had ment is made in His Excellency the stolen so brazenly. Governor-General's speech that during the session provision will be made for increasing the representation in Parliament of the newly-created provinces of the Northwest. It is estimated that the enumeration shows. Saskatchewan and Alberta to be entitled to seventeen new members. This will mean a great increase in the voting strength of the ing, Paymaster G. B. Keenan, from West. It indicates most convincingly the cruiser Spartiate, Portsmouth, has that a new political power is rapidly been appointed to H.M.S. Shearwater. Cayvan, for years one of the most being developed which neither political Mr. Keenan has served in the clerical party can afford to ignore in making department of the Royal Navy since its calculations upon the important January, 1894, when he became assissubject of the public sentiments of the subject of the subject of the public sentiments of the subject of the s country. And there is the further fact rank just twelve months ago. the offered assistance or going back to course to a very large congregation— to be borne in mind that after the next are: Commander Adrian G. Allgood, Lyceum theatre stock company of New the conference and asking for more, through the columns of the National decennial census, which must be taken commanding; Lieutenants R. C. Dal- York, of which Daniel Frohman was Mr. McBride left the meeting, gave Review—on the interesting subject, to ere the lapse of many years, no one glish, M. A. Bloomfield, Oswald T. manager. Seven years ago the actress up the fight and went to New York. those who sit in pews, of the "foolish- can tell with certainty what the repre-He then came back to British Columness of preaching." Doubtless the bia and expected the people to fall on heart of the average preacher knoweth may be sufficient to upset entitles the beautiful the bia and expected the people to fall on heart of the average preacher knoweth may be sufficient to upset entirely the The Shearwater made very good ficient money was raised to pay her his neck and say: "What a heroic fight its own bitterness, and it would not be political equilibrium of the Dominion. practice from her 4-inch guns at her expenses the remainder of her life. you have made for the province." Mr. becoming in any mere layman to take It is absolutely certain that in combi-McBride's action in the matter showed up the cry that but too often can be nation with the agricultural interests score being 105.65 points, and her place the Aactors' Fund fair, held seventeen that he recognized the authority of the conference to deal with the matter.

If the conference had any rights in the matter, he should have stayed with ented expounders. Hence we merely sist upon legislation in accordance with of her class.

There is another factor, and a new

### it until he saw it through clear to the finish. There could be a readjustment of the subsidy without the consent of his unique connections, must be ad-LIVE AT VICTORIA

#### To Become Second Assistant to the Vice-President of the C. P. R. With Headquarters in This City.

Vancouver, Nov. 26,-General Superntendent Marpole, of the C. P. R., today denied the statement that he was leaving the C. P. R. at the end of the

ed to be promoted to Victoria to be second assistant to the vice-president. It is also stated that F. W. Busteed is

It is also stated that Arthur Piers off the Esquimalt road.

debate upon the tariff will be of a most

interesting character, and there is

every likelihood that the Conservative

and interesting position upon the old

and highly controversial subject of the

efficiacy of high protection as an agency

ernment, and that resolutions based

doubtedly give rise to an interesting

debate. We shall probably learn some-

thing that will throw new light on the

sentatives of the Dominion as a whole

regard the peculiar attitude and acts

of the representative of this province.

There are other matters mentioned

tent. Of course the formal document

It is claimed the demand for parcels

vance prices beyond all reason. That

public at large. An owner can get any

value he pleases on his own posses-

upon the market as far as practical

We have not noticed the Colonist

SHEARWATER APPOINTMENTS.

List of Officers and Details of the Last

Gunnery Trials.

Special correspondence from London

to the Times says: On re-commission-

fruit-growers are concerned.

will move from Montreal to England to be manager of the Atlantic liners. and that Mr. Price, superintendent of transportation in Winnipeg, new visiting in Vancouver, will succeed Mr. Jamieson as superintendent at Cal-

It is understood these changes will be announced for the beginning of the

time ago on the bay near Capt. Troup

# READ AT HAMILTON

MILITIA AND POLICE CHARGED THE MOB

Number of Persons Were Injured But None Seriously-Many Arrests

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 24.-Mob rule eigned in Hamilton last night, and as crowd, Regulars from Toronto were ordered to the scene. They arrived here at an early hour this morning under command of Captain Ogilvie, The arrival of the troops caused the

mob to disperse. An attempt was made by the Stree Railway Company to operate cars after dark, and no such excitement as folout, but it was wholly inadequate to control the mob, which stoned the cars read by His Excellency does not breakers were quartered and the from and did considerable damage to other police and others, but fortunately no tended to be devoted to the considera- missiles that were thrown at the cars,

Militia Patrol Streets.

Hamilton, Nov. 24.—Street cars were run here to-night, but not until the Riot Act had been read by Sheriff Middleton, and the police and militia had charged the crowd of several thousand which collected in front of the city hall. Probably 50 people were injured city. Several stones have been thrown but little damage ensued. At 11 p. m. the cars were still running.

ROSSLAND MINES.

Will Increase Shipments-Coke Being Received at Smelters.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 24 .- Now that coke is being received by the smelters again from the Crow's Nest Pass Comsions. At the same time the fact needs pany, the mines will, within a few days, increase their shipments. The Le Roi mine, which has been closed down for a week will restart on

> The Trail smelter began to receive stock sufficient to last for a couple of weeks before it restarts. It is now thought that operations will be recommenced in about two weeks at Trail The shut down has been utilized to install new sampling works and to in-crease the size of two of the smaller plant to a capacity of about 1,600 tons of copper ore per day.

There were only two shippers this week, the Le Roi, 1,080 tons and the Le Roi No. 2, 240 tons or a total of 1,320 tons for the week, and 258,588 for the year. At the Trail smelter, during the week nding on Friday evening, 490 tons of

ore was received. FAMOUS ACTRESS DEAD.

A dispatch from New York announces the death of Miss Georgia popular actresses in New York, in a sanitorium at Flushing, L. I., where she had been a patient for seven years. The new officers of the Shearwater and formerly a member of the old the stage. A benefit was held and suf-If the conference had any rights in standing her generous supply of tal- knowledgment of its powers and to in- performance. She easily heads the list most votes for the most popular actress

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Heavy Natural Wool from, each ... . 45c. to 70c. Very heavy Scotch fl rom, each .... 35c. to 60c. 

Extra heavy Wool Sox for those exposed to all weathers, in shades of grey, at, each pair......25c. Heavy Heather Mixture Sox, with card of mending, at, each pair ..... English Grey Army Sox, special value, at, each pair Heavy Black Ribbed Sox, good value, at, each pair. Good useful Light Grey Wool Sox, for town wear, at, 

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blue and red, at, each, 60c. SILK MUFFLERS, in llack and white brocaded silk, \$1 00-\$2.00.

#### The Staple Department Has a Special Line of Flannelettes to Clear

Horrocks' Flannelette, pink and blue stripes, in 36 inch Heavy quality Flannelette, 34 inch, in pink and blue Extra Wide Flannelette, 36 inch width, in stripes pink and blue, special, per yard ...... 10c Flanenlette, good value, special, per yard .................. 70

#### The Ladies' and Infants' Hosiery Dept. Have Received Several Parcels of Special Hose, Inspect and You Will Buy!

Ladies' Black Cashmere Emroidered Hose, in yellow, white, blue, red, pink, mauve. All sizes. (Very Spe-Ladies' Black Lace and Embroidered Cashmere Hose in A Large Variety of Ladies' and Children's Black and Colored Silk Hose, also Lisle Thread and Cotton,

25c. to \$5.00 a pair. Black and Colored Opera Hose in Cotton and Lisle Thread, 25c. to \$1.25.

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#### BOYS' CAPS

We have just received at going to press with this advertisement, A SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT of BOYS' CAPS IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES AND STYLES, THE VERY THING FOR YOUR BOY! Come and see them tomorrow! You cannot fail to buy!

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-On Friday afte the fire department a small blaz Ditchburn's hous damage was ver

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-This morning Engineer Topp, Raymur and T. drove out to Elk the district, it is in order to give portunity to po the additional was lieves are availabl the lake.

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made welcome.

A. Ferguson is having a residence

built on his farm near Saanichton station.

not far from the water front. The work is being done by P. McCalman, of this

city. Sedger and Pownall are the archi-

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and musical and other features.

-It is proposed to establish a memorial to the late Archbishop Bond, of the An-

College of Montreal. A committee has

been organized to handle the contribu-

-Joseph Simpson, a teamster in Van-

-The regular meeting of the wo-

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Local news. wing to the high prices established for guessing contest was won by -A donation of \$45 from Duncan lodge, I. O. O. F., Duncans, is thank-ifully acknowledged by the honorary er is the recent increase in express jolly crowd dispersed at 11 o'clock. Breasurer of the Protestant Orphans charges.

On Friday afternoon about five o'clock the fire department were called to put out a small blaze on the roof of W. E. hitchburn's house, Michigan street. The -A dispatch from New Westminster construction work on the new Royal Columbian hospital will be commenced. The new building will cost in the neigh-Far West Lodge, K. of P., will meet borhood of \$50,000, every cent of which is expected to be subscribed before the at 8 o'clock sharp to-night, when the building is commenced. This sum only mination for officers will take place. covers the cost of the new building, whist tournament will be held at and does not include the furnishing and other expenses in connection with the undertaking."

\_\_\_ The whist party given Friday night by Victoria lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., proved a great success, eight tables being found necessary to accommodate the brothers. The first prize was captured by Bro. F. Davey, who tied with Brother Dempster. Bro. Huxtable received the booby prize. It is the intention of Victoria lodge to hold social evenings every Friday and by -Premier McBride will address a political meeting at New Westminster hold social evenings every Friday and by to-night in the Cunningham hall, and to-morrow he will attend another dances will be given work of the lodge. -The regular quarterly meeting of

the Teacher's Institute is in progress this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. In order to allow of the sold his farm on the Saanich road, has will be spent. Among the many valumeeting the public schools were closed instructed Messrs. Williams & Janion, able presents sent to the bride by her auctioneers, to hold a sale of all his numerous friends was a handsome sillive stock, horses, farm implements, ver salver from the Ladies' Aid So--The annual banquet of the Victoria hay, etc., on Thursday, November 29th, ciety of St. Paul's church, of which she St. Andrews' society will be held in at the above address. This sale should had been an active member for several William Wallace hall on Friday be of special interest to farmers and years. evening next to celebrate St. Andrew's dairymen, on account of the 30 tons of day. There will be a good toast list, first class new hay, also large quantity

glican church in Canada, by providing for the endowment of the chair of New Testament Literature in the Diocesan awaiting deportation to China. Gin is awaiting deportation to China. Gin is pone this work until vacation time alleged to have made an attempt to when it can be easier accomplished. enter the country by means of a false It was also decided to proceed with certificate belonging to a Chinaman the work of connecting the Hillside -The Friendly Help Society is who had returned to his native land school to the city sewers, according to urgently in need of a small cook stove, from Canada. He has not the neces- the request of the city plumbing inwhich is intended for a destitute fam- sary means to pay the head tax of \$500, spector. It is expected that this sewer-Bly, and request any generous persons and will be sent home on the Shawmut ing will be completed by the end of the Ltd., and latterly manager of that silk. The fact that Smyrna figs were who may be replacing their cook when she leaves. The man is being Christmas holidays. A request from company's store in Victoria, Van- found growing wild near Nanaimo enstoves with new ones to send the old held at the instigation of Customs Col- Miss Russell for an extension of holi- couver and Nanaimo, has purchased courages the hope that the mulberry lector Newbury.

-In connection with the statements couver, was killed Thursday by com- which have been published by the Coling in contact with a live wire. He was onist predicting a jump in the prices he was rendered unconscious, dying that the only rise which was expected Barnabas Guild and Willing Helpers, They have purchased some fine timshortly afterwards. He was 24 years by fruit dealers was the usual slight under the presidency of Mrs. T. Wat- ber close to the railway, and it is their advance which generally characterized son, Miss Know and Mrs. W. J. Mc- intention to start cutting lumber just the winter season, when fruit was Keon, will hold their annual sale of as soon as they can get the machinery scarce. He did not, however, prophesy work in the schoolroom on Tuesday on the ground. They are both experman's Auxiliary Society of the Pro- any permanent rise, nor did he predict and Wednesday, November 27th and enced lumbermen. vincial Royal Jubilee hospital will take that prices would take a jump, but an- 28th. The sale will be opened by the place on Tuesday next, at the Board ticipated the ordinary winter condi- Lord Bishop of the Diocese at 3 p.m., of Trade room, Bastion square, tions.

promptly at 2.30 p.m. A full attendance -Friday Prof. Mathews spoke bemeeting before the Christmas vacation. fore a crowded audience at the Y.M. C.A. on "How to Learn German in Christmas tree will be in charge of the Kirby; on Elford street for H. Dickson: -Odd Fellows are reminded of the Five Weeks." He demonstrated how St. Barnabas Guild, upon which will at Beacon Hill for T. Plimley; on Camwhist party under the auspices of Vic- simple the language of the fatherland be hung useful presents valued at 25 osun street for S. James, and on Altoria lodge, No. 1, this evening. The could be made, and the professor kept cents each. There will be a variety fred street for Mrs. Mains. lledge will close early, which will give his audience highly amused for an the brothers a long evening in which hour, not only speaking in German but evening, for which a small charge will to enjoy themselves. At the meeting telling a funny story in that language be made. The room has been prettily toria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Macto-night nomination for officers will that everyone understood. His offer decorated, and two pleasant days are cabees, are urgently requested to atmake place, and all members are re- of a week's trial of his "natural me- assured to parishioners and friends. tend the regular review to-morrow quested to be present. Visitors will be thod" was eagerly accepted, and most of those present enrolled as members of the class.

-In the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at -Lionel Terry, formerly employed in Vancouver this afternoon and evening the British Columbia Lord's Day Alliance will hold its annual convention.

The coal mines of the Wellington Colliery Company, and who is now confined in an insane asylum in New Zealand, has been insane asylum in N Rev. W. M. Rochester, provincial sectorary, will address the gathering. The tender their reports, after which officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

In same asylum in New Zealand, has been attempting to make his escape. Terry, it will be remembered, shot a Chinaman in Wellington, N. Z., as a protest against the introduction of Mongolian labor into the country. He was pronounced insane at the trial and sent to the asylum. Recently he made his escape by breaking year.

The de being built up between the Pacting to make his escape. Terry, it will be remembered, shot a Chinaman in Wellington, N. Z., as a protest against the introduction of Mongolian labor into table, showing the chili as they are brought on. A Hongkong firm handled some Canadian apples last year with some

This morning Mayor Morley, City Engineer Topp, Water Commissioner Raymur and T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., drove out to Elk lake. Their visit to the district, it is understood, was made in order to give Mr. Paterson an one in the fetture will consist of the 2nd C. M. R., and especially of Lieut Carruthers' rear guard which made the famous stand against great odds at the battle of Hartz River, Easter, 1902. Mr. Brace will appear in khaki uniform and exhibit many intorecting Roser relies provided the 2nd C. M. R., and especially of Lieut Carruthers' rear guard which made the famous stand against great odds at the battle of Hartz River, Easter, 1902. Mr. Brace will appear in khaki uniform and exhibit many intorecting Roser relies and the 2nd C. M. R., and especially of Lieut Carruthers' rear guard which made the famous stand against great odds at the battle of Hartz River, Easter, 1902. Mr. Brace will appear in khaki uniform and exhibit many intorecting Roser relies and the 2nd C. M. R., and especially of Lieut Carruthers' rear guard which made the famous stand against great odds at the battle of Hartz River, Easter, 1902. Mr. Brace will appear in khaki uniform and exhibit many intorecting Roser relies are constant. in order to give Mr. Paterson an op-portunity to point out the location of Boer trousers given him when a prisoner the additional watersheds which he be- of war.

St. Paul's Episcopal church, Van--At a meeting held in the Esquimalt | couver, on Wednesday, of Mr. R. H. H. town hall Thursday it was decided to Alexander, the eldest son of Mr. R. H. open a branch of the Canadian Labor Alexander, general manager of the B. pected to arrive from the north during large as expected two additional tables guilty, but Magistrate Hall held that Party of British Columbian at that | C. Mills, Timber & Trading Company, point. General Secretary Gray of this and Miss Isabel Cartwright, youngest on the steamer Princess Beatrice.

Ontario, asking the council to use every effort to oppose the proposal of the ations in the office of Dr. F. P. Smith, government of that province to have acting for the board of dential examthe stone for a proposed extension of iners. The candidates are Dr. Sin-Queen's University cut by convicts in clair, Toronto; Dr. Morihari, a Japanese, Pennsyivania; Dr. Humber, Victoria; Dr. Young, Missouri, and Dr. -Manager McKenzie, of the Victoria Anderson, Los Angeles. They are unbranch of the B. N. A., accompanied dergoing a comprehensive examination by Mr. Riddel, of the Simon Leiser in practical work, making porcelain mpany, arrived in Nanaimo Friteeth, crowns, bridgework, etc. Those good figure. day from Cumberland en route to Vic- who are successful will be given licentoria. Asked by the Free Press what sees by the provincial board to practice truth there was in the general assump- in the province of British Columbia.

--0establish a branch in Nanaimo, Mr. -A large crowd of young men called tractive programme was rendered. ing the case should call on two nauti-McKenzie said that he had never heard the subject broached before.

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price had also risen fully one-third spersing the programme. A bean umber. The increased price for lum- McKay, who won for a prize a box of ber has affected the cost of berry bon-bons. Refreshments were served baskets, crates, apple and pear boxes, Dr. Clements, chairman of the memand, in fact, all kinds of wooden fruit bership committee, explained the rules cases. Another item against the grow- of the membership contest and the

-"Hartson H. Bodfish, captain of the whaler Bayliss; who was indicted Monsays: "Early in May of next year the day for manslaughter, was arraigned Wednesday," says yesterday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "He pleaded not guilty, and his case was set for trial December 6th. Bodfish demurred to two counts of the indictment, the fourth and the sixth. Judge Hanford overruled the demurrer, but held, as contended by the defendant, that two offences were specified in the sixth, and that the presecution must designate one of them to stand as the count. Following the overruling of the demurrer

-At St. Paul's manse, Victoria Wes on Wednesday, the marriage took place of Mr. A. R. Borrowman and Miss Sarah Adair, both of this city. Rev. D. MacRae performed the ceremony. The this means arouse greater enthusiasm among the brothers. Team work will be indulged in and lectures, concerts and tram, and Miss Lorena Adair, sister of dances will be given to vary the routine the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Borrowman left on the of Puebla the same evening for South--Mr. A. G. Snelling, who recently ern California, where the honeymoon

-The board of school trustees held of straw. For full particulars see their an amergency meeting in the secread. on the back page of this issue. \* tary's office on Friday, all the members being present with the exception -Chew Gin, a Chinaman, who came of Messrs. Hall and Hugget. The mat-

> --0stalls, afternoon teas, sweet stall and ing residences have been awarded to musical entertainment on the second

P. Wilder, of Hongkong, which deals ed. with the possibility of an export apple trade being built up between the Paciwhich damages were sought by the word of the scow Sadie for injuries of the sow Sadie for injuries of the sow Sadie for injuries of the sow Sadie for injuries of the sought of the stock of the Silica Brick & Lime candian apples last year with satisfaction, and, apart from the European population, the Chinese themselves might soon become extensive apple eaters. The manager of this sought of the stock of the Silica Brick & Lime Co., Ltd., and the Nootka Marble Co., Ltd., which are being placed rapidly by that firm here.

(From Monday's Daily.) -The Arion Club will give a concert in Duncan on December 8th for the benefit of the King's Daughters' convalescent home.

----A special dispatch to the Times -The marriage was solemnized in has been gazetted captain in the Fifth, Macaulay, Esquimalt and Victoria; British Columbia, Regiment."

-Governor W. W. B. McInnes is exthis week. He will likely come south

letter of inquiry is sent by P. F. Sirios, acting on behalf of the friends of Mr. Maloney

-Among the most recent real estate the property occupied by the Victoria the hospitality of her citizens. Transfer Company. Well situated the property which belonged to G. H. Barnard sold, according to report, at a



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treasurer, while the general commit- tiser. tee for the next year will be composed of Wm. Mason, Nanaimo; Wm. Mar-

-Last week practically no rain fell in the Highland district and the amount of water recorded at the Lavender swamp main weir was the lowest since its installation, being only 126,592,200 gallons. Since the 21st ultimo

days was granted. It was decided to the Shoe Emporium, at the corner of and grape will flourish with cultivahold the next meeting of the board upon the 10th of December, instead of will conduct that business in future.

-Building continues active in the city There will be fancy and plain work nounces that the contracts for follow-

> -All officers and members of Vicnight at 8 o'clock sharp. At the con-

-W. R. Finlay, late manager of the day. There are more to follow.

American apple shipper; but, as I say valuable property while here, have rethe trouble is to get the ship's officers to carry the apples in their cold stor-

> represented: Canadian, Dimze Head, room. Bath assented, and a little later, from Ottawa says: "Lieut. S. Booth Rodd Hill, Black Rock, Signal Hill, United States, Wilson, Bremeston, coma. In case the attendance is as have been arranged for, bringing up the total to 64 players. The tourna-

business in that city. The happy couple left for California on Saturday evening, but hope to return in the near future and make a more extended stay -Among the most recent real estate deals in the city is that of the sale of by the many charms of Victoria and

-Mr. Justice Morrison gave judgment on Friday in Vancouver on the application of W. J. Bowser, K. C., for a jury trial in the civil suits arising -After the usual religious service at out of the Chehalis disaster. His Lordthe Jubilee hospital yesterday a sacred ship decided that they should not be concert was held, at which a most at- tried by a jury, but that the judge try-These concerts, which were inaugurat- cal assessors to assist him. Mr. Bow-

were many, while for fruit boxes the comic recitations and songs inter- debtedness of the past year met, there plaintiff to have been loaned to the day.

company. On this latter claim the other side contend that this was new stock, which was taken by the plaintiff. A number of other actions arising out of whether money they paid to the association was as a loan to iquidate a debt of \$1,000 or was new stock are also pending. The case is still in progress before Judge Lampman. Harold Robertson appears for the plaintiff and F. B. Gregory for the defendant.

-The semi-annual concert of the James Bay Methodist church will be held to-morrow evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. The fol-lowing programme has been arranged: Piano solo, Miss Howell; vocal solo, Miss B. Scowcroft; recitation, Miss N. Foxall; violin solo, Mr. Bryce; selecon, Mr. Harby; vocal solo, F. Waddington: recitation, Miss Liesk; quintette, Misses Scowcroft; vocal solo, H. Kent; violin solo, Jesse Longfield; selection, Mr. Harby: Chris. Spencer. chairman; Miss Bernic Scowcroft, accompanist. The concert will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

-"Mrs. F. M. Webb died suddenly on Thursday morning of heart failure at her residence, 1515 Haro street, Vancouver. The deceased lady had been for a long time a resident of Vancouver. She was 54 years of age and leaves a husband and nine children. Of the late Mrs. Webb's children live in this city. They are: Mr. Allan is a credit balance in the bank of \$128. Purvis, Mr. Alec. Purvis, Miss Dorothy Ralph Smith, M. P., was re-elected Purvis, Mrs. R. P. Woodward, Mrs. C president, Rev. Mr. Lennie, of New Bernard and Oliver Webb. Miss Cecil Westminster, succeeds Rev. Mr. Hen- Purvis is at present in San Francisco derson as secretary, the latter having Mrs. E. E. Billinghurst is a resident of been secretary for four years; J. R. Victoria; and Mr. J. P. Purvis lives at Seymour, of this city, was elected Revelstoke."-Vancouver News-Adver-

#### TWO BIG THINGS IN THE SUNSET PROVINCE

(Continued from page 2.)

945,000,000 gallons have been registered. very favorable to the breeding of silk worms, and a company is now being -G. D. Christie, for many years financed in London with the object of identified wit hthe Patterson Shoe Co., embarking in the production of raw established."

-It is reported that Messrs. Ding-try, it would be well to investigate the experience of California in regard to removing a broken wire across the removing a broken wire across the street. The wire was a live one, and street. If memory serves rightly it was found this was only done by a certain insect that carried the pollen and, for years, those who most industriously bought fig trees had nothing for their trouble until this fact was discovered. In the state university there is a large amwhen it is hoped many will be present. and D. H. Bale, the contractor, anount of information gathered by Prof. growing of figs, which would be very useful should their cultivation be seriously considered.

Two things only have been mention ed in the present article; the timber and agricultural industries. Both are in a condition of great prosperity, and the expansion that has recently taken place shows the potentalities. There are many other, and after these will arise further, lines of industrial effort. backed by natural resources unequalled anywhere on the face of the globe, that —A recent issue of the United States daily consular reports contains an article written by Consul-General Amos clusion of business routine a social ing will be indulged in, to which members of other hives are cordially invit-front for all time to come. Some higher that the come is the globe, that will keep British Columbia, now she has begun to forge ahead, in the fore-front for all time to come. Some higher that we have the globe, that will keep British Columbia, now she has begun to forge ahead, in the fore-front for all time to come. front for all time to come. Some big things in the province were dwelt upon last week; two only are dealt with to

-Post No. 1, Native Sons of B. C., performance:. Leaving the theatre will give its second military 500 tournament in K. of P. hall to-morrow back to the California, where McLean while sitting on the bed in the room. McLean caught him by the throat and took several dollars out of his watch Flager, Casey, Lawton, Seattle and Tacoma. In case the attendance is as

McLean was arrested. He pleaded not

his visit with a rumor to the effect that ment a Nanaimo branch of the bank was contemplated. At the local offices today it was stated that no word had been received regarding a branch at that place, and the officials are disposed to treat the report as a mere conjecture.

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(From Monday's Daily.)

John McLean was sentenced in the Monday's Daily.)

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Alberta Districts. John McLean was sentenced in the police court this morning to eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labor for stealing money from Joe Bath, a Mexican Indian, who arrived in Victoria from Chemainus on Saturday. According to the story told by Bath he met the prisoner on Saturday night in the California saloon where the pair had several drinks together. Afterwards they visited several other saloons and then attended a theatrical to the police court this morning to eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labor for stealing money from Joe Bath, a Mexican Indian, who arrived in Victoria investments. They have contracted to sell a large block of the stock of the Nootka Marble Co., Ltd., and the Silica Brick & Lime Co., Ltd.

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Leaving the Morning to eighteen months following described lands situated in Alberni District:

Claim No. 1.—Commencing from a month of Timber Limit No. 78, on the south shore of Two Rivers Arm, Sproat Lake, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, the

A. E. WATERHOUSE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley Exerict: Commencing at a stake planted at the N. W. corner of Section No. 8, Sarita Lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Located Oct. 17th 1702 A. E. WATERHOUSE.

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ment.
Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHES,
Per E. J. Conner.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in the Highland District, Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the N. W. corner of Section 45, thence running E. 120 chains, thence S. 40 chains, thence W. 20 chains, thence S. 40 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 60 chains, thence N. 40 chains to the place of commencement, containing 640 acres.

W. A. LORIMER,

Locator.

Dated 16th Nov., 1906.

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cipal Elections Act."

This declaration may be made before the Clerk of the Municipality at the municipal office on Glanford avenue, NOTE.—Assessed real estate owners and those who have bought real estate in the municipality during 1906, are requested to call at the municipal office and see that their names are duly entered and de-claration made before the Municipal Assessor (H. O. Cace), according to statute The municipal office is open to the public between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and legal holidays excepted.
HENRY O. CASE,

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following lands: Beginning at a point on the left bank of Skeena River 40 chains south of C. E. Nason's pre-emption and marked J. E. W.'s northwest corner, thence running 80 chains east, thence 90 chains south

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VANCOUVER BY-LAWS.

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vides that money by-laws must have three-fifths of the number of votes

ing that spoiled ballots are not polled.

If it were the total number of votes

cast, the incinerator by-law would have been defeated. There were seven

ballots declared spoiled by the deputy

returning officers, and it may be in

the official recount that some of these

may be ruled as valid. The Market

# RE SEEKING TO

W. H. HEALD TO FILL AN IMPORTANT PLACE

He Will Have General Supervision In the E. & N. Land Belt Under C. P. R.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the appointment of Wm. Herbert Heald, of this city, as a Island. Mr. Heald has recently arrived in the city, and is taking up his residence on Linden avenue. His appointment is in compliance with the request of the C. P. R., and Mr. Heald will she showed the have supervision over the E. & N. land belt. The expense connected with the

There has been a report that the railway company intends making their five weeks. and belt on this island a close preserve. This, however, it is now stated, is not the intention. The company, on the contrary, expect, through the agency of Mr. Heald, to simply enforce the game laws and see that these are carried out better than at the present time.

The appointee is regarded as one of the best that could be found for the who has hunted in all parts of the world, and understands thoroughly the subject of the preservation of He has spent years in Central Africa. shooting elephants and other big game, and has also visited this province in quest of sport. A few years ago he traversed Vancouver Island on a hunting expedition when on his way to the sub-Arctics to shot polar bears.

Since his return to Victoria he has visited the island hunting sections again and notes a decided decrease in the game. The game laws he finds are being violated at the risk of depleting the region of game. His efforts will be directed to seeing that the laws are obeyed, and will also act in an advisory capacity to the C. P. R. in the attracting of hunters to the island. Legitimate sport will be encouraged in every way, but those who seek to slaughter in season and out of season will find in Mr. Heald a relentless

He is thoroughly alive to the great possibilities of the district as a attraction to tourists, and a place for residents to gratify their love of sport, but if this is to continue he is convinced that the laws must be observed and the game given a chance to breed. The duties attaching to the office

the most delicate women and children.

ments of the stomach, liver and bowels.

interfere with its benefical effects.

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ing that Dominion and Provincial laws are adhered to on land and with respect to fishing. He will act in close onjunction also with the publicity department of the C. P. R., thus making Vancouver Island a centre for lovers of the rod and gun.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Regular Meeting of the Association Was Held Yesterday.

The Teachers' Institute met yesterday

afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, with J. H. King presiding. Mrs. J. Scott Brock, M. A., of the sub-High school staff, delivered an interesting High school staff, delivered an interesting address on Nature Study. She outlined some of the best methods to be employed. Victoria pupils were specially favored in having so many of the resources of the province within reach of the city. The museum afforded a splendid opportunity for teaching children, and the animals in the park also could be used to teach natural history.

I I Cowie, the herring expert from has arrived in the Coal City. His stay this year will not be as lengthy as last, year are pretty well known by this time. Mr. Cowie is not accompanied either by any demonstrators as he was last year. Since leaving Nanaimo Mr. Cowie reurned to Scotland, spending several nonths there on the east coast fisheries fore coming to Canada again. A not able feature about the east coast herring fisheries of Scotland, says Mr. Cowie, and one that no doubt will be adopted at Nanaimo shortly, is that most of the fishing is done in the deep waters. Fishermen go out some 70 or 80 miles into the open where the best fish and the biggest catches are made. It seems to Mr. Cowie that with the number entering the industry, better results will be obtained if more

outside fishing is done.

While in the Old Country Mr. Cowle noticed that more attention than ever is being paid to Canada by intending emigrants. The Northwest has been well advertised throughout Great Britain and many have gone there and many more are about to move, with a view of doing construction work on the new railways.

An inquest was held in Wormwood Scrubs prison on the body of a man named Williams, who ate flannel strips torn from his chest protector, china broken from a soap dish, and a brass which he is now filling are many. He will exercise a general supervision, see-obtain his release. convictions into practice. No evil

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(From Monday's Daily.) At the request of the Citizens' League

plication of Christian principles.

citizenship Rev. Mr. Adams made the

mercial enterprises, but redeemed

saved, sanctified men are the greatest

product of the world. Magnificent na-

tional life, even the Christian church

as we have it to-day, are the result of

good citizenship. In what does good

cant, not in a pious wish for the wel-

that make for the good of men and the

glory of God. The possibility of doing

nvolves the responsibility. Gladstone

declared it to be the duty of England

to form convictions on the general

policy which should guide the govern-

ment and to stimulate and strengthen

the local authorities in putting these

should be tolerated because of private

sacredness of the franchise-the duty

strong word picture of Christ before

2. Roberts took for his text 1 Pet. ii., 13-

n the part of the world to say that the

Christian church should not interfere in matters of government. It was the cry

of the enemies of the Jews in the time of

ing the need of Christian influence in all departments of politics and government. We are proud to be citizens of the great

Empire of Britain; proud to be "Canadians," and prouder still to be citizens of

Victoria. Our aim should be to make this

the "best" city in the Dominion, best be-cause safe for business, comfortable for home life, and happy for the individual.

To bring about this result we must recog-

a strong appeal for each individual to be-

come an earnest Christian citizen. Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone preached in the morning in the Church of Our Lord

mained, but in addition in this present

day all the duties of the rulers were also

urs. As the powers that be are ordained

Divine origin, and as the ruler is declared

by God, so our right of election was of

serving, should recognize the one great

has entrusted to us.

ponsible for our use of that which He

In the Congregational church Rev. H. Carson preached a strong sermon on the

same subject, taking as his text Mat-

thew vi. 10, "Thy Kingdom Come," In opening, he pointed out that this prayer

had been used by the church of Christ for centuries, and slowly it was being answered. Christ's kingdom differed from

the kingdoms of the earth in the way it

by peace and inward change. In illus-

traffic was laid on the greed for gold,

physical appetite of the consumer.

was established. While the nations

He said there has been a tendency

fare of the city, but in doing the things

citizenship consist? Daniel Webster

range of Christian duty and of the ap- Mr. Charles Wilson and Miss Dorothy Sehl Principals in Pretty Home Speaking of the importance of good Wedding. point that not great buildings or com-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A very pretty marriage took place at noon today at the residence of the has well said, whatever makes men His Grace Archbishop Orth joined in good Christians makes them good citi- matrimony Mr. Charles Wilson and zens. So that good citizenship consists Miss Dorothy Sehl, both of this city. not in sentimental piety, or religious The ceremony took place in the drawing room and was performed in the reand ivy. Mr. Frank Sehl, eldest bro- ficiently provided for. ther of the bride, gave her away, and Mr. Harry Lawson acted as best man, haps, hazard a few remarks on the while the bride was assisted by her sis- general prospects of Canada and of ter, Miss Emma Sehl. Mendelssohn's the province of British Columbia as wedding march was played by Miss they bear on your enterprise. It is

sent. The bride wore a dress of creme net self-reformation, seeing that every with Dresden trimmings. The bride's friends responsible for the introducto restrain evil by law. The greatest wore white silk.

need is a genuine revival of religion | The dining room was beautifully deas illustrated by a telling story from corated with flowers, the color scheme the great revival in South Wales under being pink and white, and festoons of Evan Roberts, the evangelist. In the ivy, smilax and white chrysanthemums, magnificent final letter of John Wes- from which peeped ornamental elec-

slave trade, he did not fight it on poli- room tical grounds, or on the grounds of After the ceremony a luncheon was social expediencey, but as an infringe- held at which thirty guests sat down. ment of a great religious principle. His Grace Archbishop Orth was pres-After a personal invitation to Christ as ent and paid a high compliment to both preparation for doing the best work, bride and bridegroom in a short speech he speaker closed by presenting a in concluding which he extended them his best wishes for their future. Pilate, stating that in moral questions beautiful presents were received, showof civic policy the same scene was con- ing the esteem in which the popular young couple are held by their many

A reception was held during the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will leave on the Indianapolis for Seattle. afterwards proceeding on an extended wedding trip to Southern California. They will return early in the New Ezra and it was the cry of the Jews themselves against the followers of Jesus. But the world to-day is recogniz- on Hayward avenue.

## BUDGET SPEECH WILL

Ottawa, Nov. 26.-In the House today Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he Hon. C. Hyman in regard to his resigfrom Titus iii., 1. He pointed out that the nation. The matter stood in the same way as when he last addressed the

> would be delivered on Thursday. Mr. Bourassa resumed the debate.

thing," so we, whether in selecting or in WHERE WILL YOU INVEST YOUR

show conclusively the advantages of (1.) The government insurance re-

in Canada.

the world founded kingdoms by force and outward show, Christ established His of all the old Canadian companies. trating his subject, Rev. Mr. Carson de-clared that one of the strongest of the many forces which opposed the estab-lishment of this Kingdom of Christ was trol everything, and get all the profits liquor traffic. The foundation of this earned.

which animated the maker and seller, and plans of the Mutual Life of Canada be- the people of British Columbia would nature, and if they are taken up I have The love of Christ, which, growing stronger day by day, heralded the coming fore placing your insurance. A. B. do well to think twice before they take not the least doubt at all that 90 per McNeill, Special Agent. R. L. Drury, part in movements and send forth to cent. of the capital will be lost. I can of His kingdom, would overcome this Manager, 34 Broad street.

### great curse by taking away the appetite of the drinker, and, by an inward change, overcoming the greed of gold in the maker and seller, supplanting the same with love of their fellowmen. INCREASES STOCK

were carried, according to the official announcement of the city clerk, the Incinerator Site By-Law by a majority TWO MILLION AND A of two, and that of the market by a majority of 75," says the Vancouver HALF DOLLARS ADDED

Company Shows Faith in British Columbia polled, and Mr. McEyoy gives the rulby Deciding to Invest More Money.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The chairman said: You have in your with our managing-director, we have now made the charge to the proper account. These items were charged for engineering and supervision on extensions of the system and on new construction generally. In other words, we have for the past two years been making a little more profit than we were aware of. Not wishing to bring this accumulated profit into this year's income, and under the special circumstances, your directors not wishing to take their percentage on it, we have

Electric Light Machinery

and meters which have become obsolete through the advance of science, bride's mother, 97 Quadra street, when but which we should, in the ordinary course, have provided for over two or three years. A small remaining sum we have applied to certain exceptional bridge expenditures. We have also this year provided an additional sum to renewals maintenance, in order to cess of the large bay window amid a adjust that account to meet certain and kind of inducement-long fran- on the boards-men who have already profusion of flowers, surmounted by an items which actual experience has illuminated wedding-bell of smilax shown were not previously quite suf-

taken the opportunity of providing for

Having explained this, I may, per-Only the immediate relatives ten years, almost to the day, since I profit or civic gain. Referring to the and a few intimate friends were pre- had the privilege of signing, for myself and my associates in the matter, the contract which formed the basis of purity and righteousness—by striking and pearls, over taffeta, with a veil of our company, under which we acquirllustration, the cost of our civil liber- orange blossoms, and carried a beauti- ed the old electric railways of Vanties was presented. Evil should be ful bouquet of bridal roses. The brides-fought by individuals, reformation, by maid wore a dress of crepe de chene by which I rendered myself and my good citizen, is an approximation to- mother, Mrs. Baumgart, was attired tion of what then seemed a large sum ward the attainment of the ideal state, in a dress of purple lucienne, and of British Capital, namely, £70,000. I But better by co-operation; as in foot- among the other ladies present were: do not mind now confiding to you a mit to you to-day a very remarkable ball, whilst it is a good thing to have Mrs. J. Wilson, who wore blue crepe secret. On our return home, I and my brilliant individual performers, the game is won by combination. As to the was of white silk, Mrs. F. Sehl, who basis of the work of good citizenship, wore blue silk, Mrs. J. Church, who voted for several years a great deal of steady, even progress. We are the the speaker had nothing to say against wore a dress of grey brocade, Miss time daily to your interests, and whom the emphasis which is put on the securing of good laws. But it is hard crepe de chene, and Mrs. Pooley, who of ill-health, absent from our annual meeting for the first time, were very severely criticized for our rashness and hot-headedness in committing ourselves to such a vest outlay and in almost unknown and unheard-of land, and many were the prophecies that if ey in which he protested against the tric lights, were stretched across the we went on in the way we were doing we should lead ourselves and firm into serious trouble Well we nailed our colors to the mast; we professed our

> Faith in British Columbia: we and my other co-directors and my partners made ourselves the missionaries of British Columbia in London. We have introduced into this enterprise, not £70,0000, but approxnmately not gone ahead of industrial results. director, the general manager, the one million and a half pounds, and into other enterprises in the provinces as nuch again, and still we have the minion has only two difficulties to con- was unanimously accorded, and a s audacity to look you in the face unabashed and to tell you to put more and still more money into the country. unbounded faith in its future that I those artisans and laborers would earn; within its beautiful territory. How is he finds easy employment for others

In spite of the fact that British Columbia undoubtedly lies under a cloud in the money centres of the world, or, perhaps I should say, has failed to secure its fair proportion of the development and confidence which other parts of Canada have been favored by European capitalists, I have the same have always had, and the same comelete confidence that the province is destined to support a very large and thriving population of happy people it possible that it can be otherwise with a country which possesses such had not yet received any answer from vast coal and iron ore deposits, such magnificent forest and such unlin water power to manufacture all that man requires, even gold and silver, and I have said that there is not at presa market on both sides for its produce ent tnything like a speculative boom to the East in the teeming agricultur- in the Dominion, but I have not said Hon, W. S. Fielding said the budget al regions of the Northwest provinces that there is not going to be such and to the West in China and Japan. boom. I have had in my hands dur-The prosperity of British Columbia has ing the last few weeks draft prospecnot yet started. Its coal output has tuses of at least a dozen enterprises of reached in the Crow's Nest district 3,- the wildest nature, involving millions 000 tons a day, in the Coast district, sterling, and I fear that my country-1,000 tons a day, and the people are men are going to find the money for There are four vital points which proud of it; but who can doubt, look- most of them. The Canadian market ing ten or twenty years ahead, that has hitherto been kept clean and insuring with the Mutual Life of Can- the coal output will be 40,000 tons a wholesome, but we are threatened, day, the country will be sending mil- when money gets cheaper, with a delions and millions of feet of lumber to luge of promotions involving most of turns show that this company has the build prairie homes, and the country the worst practices invented during the owest expense rate of all Canadian will be smelting its own iron, its own Kafir mania. I notice that they are copper and its own lead in vast quanti- largely engineered by the same, or (2.) That it has earned the highest ties, and will be supplying the prairie rcentage of profits of any company with untold quantities of fish, veget- as have so frequently robbed the public ables and fruit, and many other things here, and made the very name of Am-(3.) It has the lowest premium rates that they cannot produce themselves. The prosperity of British Columbia dishonesty in this country, and have (4.) It has no interest to consider or will really commence to date from the given all United States industrials a

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neaningless by-laws of a threatening United States names on Canadian and antagonistic nature to capital, terprises like the plauge, remembering which, perhaps exaggerated in the press | that sound Americans will exploit Can telegrams give the impression that the ada with their own money, and political and commercial stability of not need to come to Europe for it; and the province is at a low ebb, and that above all, insist every time on seein, it is peopled by an almost communistic the prospectuses; do not for an instan population, and that is at the very time | consider any scheme that has not in when other parts of Canada, affording | sued a full and formal prospectus, an equally enticing opportunities to enter- make sure that you get the names prices, are offering capital every sort chises, freedom and taxation, and even guarantees against loss and of a mini- their enterprises-make sure that you mum return. At the present time it get the names of important Canadian cannot be denied that British Colum-London at least, and that means in the Europe agencies, solicitors and auditother capitals of Europe, of acting towards capital as the child in the fable not confuse social and political posidid towards the dog, of luring it with tion with financial and commercial a cake in one hand, whilst in the other it carries a stick to belabor it. We who Columbia know that the British Columbian's bark is worse than his bite. and that at heart the community is as which was carried unanimously. honest as any other community in the world, and that the government is remarkable for its responsibility and lative perpetual preference stock and prudence, and in proof thereof we subhistory, balance-sheet and report, con-

Pioneer Enterprise of Magnitude

and I think British Columbia and British Columbians may be content to rest their case on the public record we have Maurice R. Gifford and agreed established, and that our shareholders have reason for nothing but satisfac- Gifford and E. L. Evan-Thomas) tion, and need have no fear for the

As one with a very intimate and pointed. wide knowledge of Canadian condi- The chairman proposed: "That the tions, I would like to testify that the capital of the company be and the present movement in Canada is one of same is hereby increased to £1,500,000 prosperity, particularly remarkable for by the creation of 500,000 new shares its stableness and its total lack of spe- of one pound each." culative inflation of values. Up to the present the increase in values from At- which was carried unanimously. lantic to Pacific has followed, and has A vote of thanks to the managing Nothing like a speculative boom has cal managers and the whole of occurred in any department. The Do- staff and employees of the company tend with at present, and both these, ilar compliment to the chairman perhaps, are acting as desirable safety directors concluded the proceeding valves, and prevent development travelling too rapidly. They are the shortage of capital, or, perhaps one should I know men to-day who would willingly pay the fares of 10,000 working men -artisans and laborers-if they could get any security for the refund of those fares out of the handsome wages which but, unfortunately, such is the weakness of human nature that the man who pays the fare is the last man for whom the workman will work, because whom he has not got to repay, and such debts are practically unenforceable. In conclusion, I would add an

Earnest Word of Caution. similar, gangs of American imposters erican enterprises synonymous most unfairly evil name in Europe. The schemes I refer to include railways electric railways, water power schemes, marine railways and canals, town site and land schemes of the very wilder.

ADAMS-ELLIS—At Vancouver, on Nov. 14th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Frederick G. Adams and Miss Edith E. Ellis. from the Old World investing coun- marine railways and canals, town site It will pay you to see the rates and tries in large sums. For this reason and land schemes of the very wildest the world senseless resolutions and only think of two safeguards. Avoid

Leading Commercial Canadians established a record for the success of banks and financial institutions of bia has the reputation in this city of the prospectuses; see that there are in ors of good repute, and, above all, do position

The chairman concluded by moving are closely associated with British the adoption of the report and ac

G. P. Norton seconded the motion The chairman next moved: "That the payment of the dividend on the cumi preferred ordinary stock, and the par ment of the interim dividend at dinary stock paid in April, 1906, be a is hereby approved, and that a balance dividend on the deferred ordinary st at the rate of 3 per cent., making total dividend of 6 per cent., free June, 1906, be and is hereby declare This was seconded by the Hon,

The retiring directors (Hon. M. R. re-elected, and the auditors in London and British Columbia were also reap-

Mr. Morton seconded the resolution,

Barkley Sound, ther Commencement.
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Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

BOOTH-At Nanaimo, on Nov. 15th, the wife of Albert Booth, of a son. MARRIED.

BENN-FERGUSON-At New We ter, on Nov. 21st, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, Archibald Stuart Benn am Miss Jean Etta Ferguson. ALEXANDER-CARTWRIGHT-At Vancouver, on Nov. 21st, by Rev. H Underhill, R. H. H. Alexander Miss Isabel Cartwright.

BORROWMAN-ADAIR-At the reside of Rev. D. MacRae, Victoria West, the 21st inst., A. R. Borrowman, Victoria, to Sarah J., daughter of V. Adair, Esq., of Drummallard Castle Blayney, Ireland.

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MAIR-HUTCHISON—At St. Barnabas' church, on November 17th, by the Rev. E. G. Miller, vicar, assisted by the Rev. H. S. J. Payne, of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, Ian Mair, Esq., of Parson's Bridge, and Miss Janet F. Hutchison, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Frederick Joe Hutchison, of Ist North Staffordshire Regiment and Staff, and of Mrs. Hutchison, of Pulham, St. May North Kengland.

'NEILL-HALL—At Vancouver, on Nov 14th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Constantine O'Neill and Miss E. E. Hall. M'KERROW-MAHLMAN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 14th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, W. H. McKerrow and Miss Alice Maud

DIED.

23rd, T. Harris, aged 44 years.

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(By Lieut.-Col Yarns

"Say, brother, if hem big Pierce pon fly, your name's ma ere, brother, I'll in man who's right on hunder! they are te he friendly address d natured conduc vav in Somerset con The result of his at on the following early from Bingham my guide, John Owe we up the valley of ec river. When 1 raversed we reached of Caratunk. Here it cult not to stay, for or hills was Mount lake so clear that yo bottom, and full On the other, across tha mountain trail of a ave been found the three large irregular with trout. Our own however, the camp or huts on the Otter 'camp" being locally these log or wooden benefit of anglers or One of the most rem

of the state of Maine akes, as often as no though in many pl normous natural rese unlimited quantities f water all swarming landlocked salmon. the case of Mount Pl nave well defined sho nebbly bottom, elsew the dense, dark, swar nerely connected with shallow trickling among the gnarled a of the forest trees. T belong the two beav known as the Otter right on that train" who, with three other owner of "a town" of miles by four and the builder of the series o we were wending our two beyond Caratuni veyance and crossed ferry, shouldered ou ing rod case and pre through the forest. showed us the trail to us we should "find first and have about bit to walk." That b a veritable mountain rocky one, but wher saw frequent tracks over, those three mile be a good four befor aw the welcome glea tening through the oon we weary travel ed in camps of our heartily welcomed to two gentlemen, fat ad been there for cellent meal by Mrs. I her husband, the kin was "running the car To reach Pierce p

other rough forest tra quarter in length, wir 'terrors' of the con It was useless, theref pursuit that aftern we fished the upper the pretty little ca trout and ardently tiful red shades of the pines, poplars. hemlocks, and gre stemmed birches. w pot except in the lories of the forest om a lake in S Maine or in the ac provinces of New ec, are so great that not paint them. S leaves are at that s hue, others are of while the poplars th tints of orange and the leaves the sun while the breeze swa tops of the pines, cau the birches to shimm blue surface of the l tening ripples in whi dancing reflections of some majestic mour was the scene that aft of the Otter ponds, for visit them both before night there came a s a storm as I have seld of the tropics. It conti for eighteen hours, the shingled roof of o dining camp, our ch ing to Pierce pond i

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the great drops patte great salmon looked cleared at noon, how describing the further that afternoon, a wor mon seems necessary. mentioned that the mon abounds in the It is the same fish a of Quebec, Newfound lor, and has been Pierce pond as into ters from ova or fry to fish in the Sebago lak In Pierce pond, how lake nine miles long mon was also intro ago. The Hon. Ler the fish and game com state of Maine, obtain cific coast the eggs called the Quinnat sa ter hatching, he put and the fish has been

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in this forest lake. I

By-Law would not be so affected, it The tenth ordinary general meeting natural history.

A discussion followed, when the point having a good margin." and Ministerial Association sermons of the British Columbia Electric Raildeputy game warden for Vancouver was raised that teachers had now too many subjects on the curriculum to give were preached in a number of the city way Company, Ltd., was held in Lon-SUDDEN DEATH. churches yesterday on the subject of don on November 6th instant, R. M. attention to nature study. Mrs. Young, M. A., of Atlin, formerly of the teaching staff of the High school, addressed the Institute on the geography Citizenship. Horne-Payne (the chairman) presiding. Young Farmer Died While on Way to In the Metropolitan Methodist church Prayer Meeting. The secretary, B. H. Binder, having last evening the pastor, Rev. G. K. P of British Columbia. By maps and charts she showed the many advantages that read the notice convening the meeting she showed the many advantages that this province had along its coast line for Adams, preached on "Good Citizen-While on his way to prayer meeting and the auditor's reports, Thursday evening, William Corbihn, a ship," taking as his text the words of young Scotchman, dropped dead on the S. Mathews explained his system of teaching French and German, which he contended could be lernt by any pupil in St. Paul, "I am a citizen of no mean Richmond road, says a New West- hands our annual report. I cannot The Kootenay city." He declared this to be a proud Affice will be borne by the C. P. R. minster dispatch. The young man was think to add to it. The only point boast of the Apostle, and with a city on his way to the residence of H. B. which, I think, requires any elucida Steel Range is a safe, sure baker B. Allen gave a solo during the afteras beautiful as ours in the surround- Baker, where the meeting was to be tion whatever is the note in our auditings, and glorious in its possibilities we held, and was accompanied by Rev. D. tor's report as to the treatment of McKenzie, of Sapperton Presbyterian two items of profit. Shortly, what church, and several others. He fell bemay well be proud of being citizens HERRING EXPERT. thereof. The first question asked was, hind the party, and when sought for a clerical error certain charges which has the minister a right to discuss this question from the pulpit? Should he Bible clutched in his hands. Mr. expenditure for the past two years J. J. Cowie Has Arrived in Nanaimo in Interests of Industry. not confine himself to the presentation | Corbinn was an engineer by profession, have been made working expenses, and but had been forced to turn farmer on our management, having ascertained of the great plan of salvation. But one of the greatest of modern English economists has well said, the economic account of heart disease. He has a the amount thereof, in consultation Scotland, who was sent out to this Coast by the Dominion government last year, brother living at Sapperton and political struggle of modern society are, in the last analysis, religious A POPULAR COUPLE struggles-their sole solution the life as he believes that the Scotch methods of curing which he demonstrated last and teachings of Jesus Christ set forth MARRIED AT NOON through the human voice. The view point of the world is changing. We take a larger and worthier view of the

### THE QUEST OF THE QUINNAT

(By Lieut.-Col. Andrew Haggard, D. S. O., Author of "Sporting Yarns, "Silver Bells," "A Canadian Girl," Etc)

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husband, the kindly Bob Durgin, "running the camps." the upper by a trail about half a red shades of the maples among and green leaved silver the Belgrade lakes. right down to the water at every

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this was found out was by the loggers. Say, brother, if you catch one of driving timber in the spring down the big Pierce pond salmon with the little river which flows through the and a half pounds and the other a your name's made. Now, look great dam they have erected across the seven pounder, the biggest I have ever who's right on this train and who narrow end of the lake. The loggers caught. This last was hooked in the ws all about them, and gee! by found a salmon whose head and tails nder! they are terrors." Such was had both been cut off by the grinding take back all the ill that I ever said friendly address made to me by a together of the logs. The body, howd natured conductor upon the rail- ever, which remained, weighed twelve Somerset county, Maine, U. S. pounds. In May and June of the last The result of his introduction was | year or two the fish, up to 16 pounds on the following day I started in weight, have been often captured; y from Bingham, accompanied by sometimes quite a large trout or a guide, John Owens, for a lovely small pickerel being used as a spinning ve up the valley of the rapid Ken-bait. On many days, however, none bec river. When 15 miles had been have been taken at all, although angled raversed we reached the little village for by many rods from daylight to other tearing rush, he took a flying Caratunk. Here it was almost diffi- dark. But small attempt had, up to leap horizontally over the surface of not to stay, for on one side up in the time of writing these lines, been he hills was Mount Pleasant pond, a made to capture them with fly. John the so clear that you can see a pin at Owens, my guide, however, had once e bottom, and full of delicious fish. seen one rise to a large bass fly trailthe other, across the Kennebec, and ing behind the boat—this fact inspired ountain trail of a few miles, would us with hope. The sun was shining been found the Carry ponds, brightly by the time we had crossed hree large irregular lakes teeming the two Otter lakes, and also paddled in the trout. Our own destination was, owever, the camp or camps of six log uts on the Otter ponds; the term after the rain being partly caused by being locally used for each of the "cussedness" of the beavers, whose se log or wooden huts, built for the dams had caused the outlet of the upnefit of anglers or shooters in many per pond to oveflow in the adjacent woods. The rising wind although ne of the most remarkable features strong was not noticeable in the shelthe state of Maine is its system of tered water of either lake, but when we had commenced the trail over the ough in many places they form ascending ridge on the way to Pierce mous natural reservoirs containing pond it was another story. The way ited quantities of stored up force in which it shook the branches far vater all swarming with trout and overhead and sent the drops flying great size, yet, by far the gamest fish downwards from the leaves caused my worthy guide to remark that he hoped it would not be too strong to fish on the big lake. When we arrived upon its rocky shores, at the only spot where, of my own invention, which I chrisely connected with one another by for miles, it was possible to reach the llow trickling streams oozing water through the intricate network I first found it good for sea trout; it ong the gnarled and twisted roots or wild drifted timber and trees, we the forest trees. To this latter class | were rather appalled at the size of the ripple near the shore and the appearance of white caps on the waves far-

I will not describe our adventures in of "a town" of forest land eight | detail, in our attempt to cross the lake s by four and the proprietor and in our flat bottomed and low sided boat and colors of red, yellow, brown and der of the series of camps to which in the face of the gale. Suffice it to vere wending our way. A mile or say that, before we had got out a quar- the big trout came a landlocked of beyond Caratunk we left our con- ter of a mile we had our coats off about two pounds. Him I lost as the nce and crossed the Kennebec by ready to swim, while, as we still kept net was just being placed under him. on, because we did not know how to He also had been a splendid fighter rod case and prepared for a walk turn to come back, we dipped our sough the forest. The ferryman boat's nose constantly into the crests for that matter the only fish out of wed us the trail to follow and told of the short, choppy seas. When a eleven hooked that I lost, and all the we should "find a bit of a hill at and have about three miles and a life iron thole pin out of place, it was fortunate for us that the latter fell into had such an evening for luck! One of ritable mountain and the track a the boat or with one oar only we must the landlockeds that I killed jumped one, but where it was soft we have been capsized and probably out of the water no less than twelve frequent tracks of deer. More-drowned, Very skilfully at last John those three miles beyond proved managed to turn our head and also the twelfth being a despairing spring just to rescue one of the fishing rods, when he was nearly done. No one which wave and wind together all but could say ought but good of such fish Mayor Morley, T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., carried overboard. The wind took us as that. To relate the capture of each some way down the coast and by the time we fought back to the landing but one is worthy of relation. place we had as much water on board two gentlemen, father and son, who as we could carry. In a flat bottomed a very large beaver's house, built of d been there for two months, and boat the roll of the water in the bottom piled up logs and sticks to the height also we were provided with an ex- when broadside on to the sea is far of about five feet. It is about thirtyent meal by Mrs. Durgin, who, with more dangerous than in a keeled boat, five feet in circumference and forms a at least so we found it.

Two sick and sorry beings, although reach Pierce pond we already thankful for our escape, were we as would seem to imply that fish don't Topp and T. W. Paterson, M.P.P., we should first have to traverse we gazed at the further coast two miles mind beavers, and a little further on the Otter ponds, each about threeaway, and realized that the wind which
a very long pine tree trunk projected
blew down from the grand peaks of
out into the water, the end being subreturn the Mayor stated that the inape, the lower pond being reached Higelow mountain was increasing merged. Several jagged and rotten rather than diminishing The wetons in length. From Lower Otter an- of the great Pierce pond looked indeed spite of which I tried a cast which to boost the district but simply in orer rough forest trail, a mile and a more like a seething mass of soapsuds must I knew prove dangerous if I der to obtain information regarding rter in length, winds over the hills than the waters of a pond as we re- hooked one of the "leppers," as the the possibilities of increasing the preshe home of the big salmon-those gretfully packed away our rods and Irish call a good jumper. Casting the ent supply, which information will be rors" of the conductor of the train. started back again with weary hearts flies alongside the trunk I drew them produced when the water question is as useless, therefore, to go in their over the hilly trail through the bal- straight towards me along its length. again discussed and the various proposuit that afternoon. Accordingly sam scented woods. That many a bad What I expected happened. A great sitions compared. fished the upper pond right below beginning has a good ending has, how-fish dashed out from under the log pretty little camps, caught a few ever, fortunately often been forced in and seized the Lady Caroline. A secand ardently admired the beau- upon my understanding. I discovered ond later he sprang high into the air, this, notably not many days before clearing the great log in his leap. As above the high water mark. He pointthese lines were penned, when fishing he fell on the other side the line struck ed out that, when the present Elk lake

med birches, which clothed the That day while my guide left my rod was the force of the spring the fish given to the future and only enough in his boat and came to fetch me t made that it snapped off like a carrot, water was provided for to suit the deexcept in the camp clearing. The the hotel, some curious person took it getting entangled in the line. For five mand at that time. There was, in his es of the forest scenery, as viewed into his head "to monkey" with the minutes. I played both bough and fish, opinion, a large area of watershed lake in September, either in reel. We found it with the top smash- but at length the latter shook the fore or in the adjoining Canadian ed and a fly broken off the cast. The mer clear off the cast in one of his had it been considered necessary. This inces of New Brunswick and Que- person who had done the mischief had frantic efforts for freedom. That fish watershed was, of course, still availare so great that words alone can- then replaced the rod in the boat and was the second in size that I got, but able, and he believed that Mr. Paterpaint them. Some of the maple gone off. I had to mend that top joint was of an entirely different color to son was right in contending that the s are at that season blood red in before commencing to fish, but for- any of the others. Being as yellow as present supply could be doubled by deothers are of a lighter shade, tunately I knew how to do that, and a guinea on the sides and belly, each veloping the tributary country, and he the poplars then assume various had wax and silk wherewith to make time that he sprang out of the water did not consider that such work would of orange and yellow. Through a good splice. That day, with the he flashed like gold in the rays of the entail a heavy expense. eaves the sun shines brightly, mended rod, I killed by far the largest setting sun. Owing to the fact that the breeze sways the feathery trout ever taken in the Belgrade lakes it was sometimes quite a little time said that he was of the same opinior of the pines, causes the leaves of with a fly, his weight being 5% lbs. between one rise and the next, and the as before regarding the possibilities of birches to shimmer and stirs up the On the same day it was likewise my length of time that each fish had to be the district. By the erection of a small surface of the lake in little glis- good fortune to capture the first land- played, it was by the light of the dam and the following out of an inexng ripples in which are seen the locked salmon ever taken in the Bel- crescent moon that I had to kill my pensive system of catch-water ditcheing reflections of the trees or of grade lakes with a fly. To cheer my last one. After that no more rose, nor ing the supply of water in Elk lake majestic mountain peak. Such guide and comrade, I narrated to him did I see a single trout or landlocked could be doubled. There are several as the scene that afternoon upon both these facts as we wended our way back salmon rise to anything on the lake small ponds and streams which could the Otter ponds, for we had time to to the lower Otter pond, which we save to my flies that evening. A "dry be diverted into the lake by these it them both before nightfall. With knew that we could fish no matter how that there came a storm of rain, such much the wind blew. No one had done bad time of it, if waiting for a fish to would be a supply sufficient for the orm as I have seldom witnessed out | much good in it from June up to date | rise to cast over him. Every one of | needs of sixty to a hundred thousand he tropics. It continued unceasingly -the middle of September-but there the large h hooked were caught near people. "I have always maintained eighteen hours, and, as we heard were said to be landlocked salmon in the shores of the lake. Three or four that the city should have the districts great drops pattering down upon it up to four pounds in weight and small ones, which I threw back, took, tributary to Eik lake properly surveyshingled roof of our huts, or of the very large trout. Why, therefore, however, out in the middle. When we ed," said Mr. Paterson, "and, if it is ng camp, our chances of proceed- might not we capture some of them? got at length back to the shore and found that the supply can be greatly Pierce pond in pursuit of the After the heavy rainfall, and with a the portage trail between the two increased by the plans suggested, the

salmon looked small. The rain good ruffle on the surface of the pond, ponds, it was a great weight of fish work should be carried out. If it is bing the further adventures of It was a quarter to four when we cedar roots and fallen logs, or splash be obtained from the lake, it should be afternoon, a word about the sal- had got the trout rod put together and through the water on the trail. My dropped as a source of supply and anseems necessary. I have already were first able to commence fishing, landing net was big and new or it other location decided upon. There is ned that the land-locked sal- and we knew that it would be dark would not have stood the strain of the one thing which, in my opinion, should abounds in the waters of Maine. about six. No time was therefore to ten fish, three being trout, which had be taken into consideration when comthe same fish as the cuananiche be lost-nor did we lose any. At my been hooked between a quarter to four paring the relative values of the Highlebec. Newfoundland and Labra- third cast, on the edge of some lily and a quarter past six. Weighed in land district and Elk lake and that is and has been introduced into pads near the shore, I hooked a good the net, we found the weight was 16% the indisputable fact that at the latter pond as into all the Maine wa- fish on my tail fly. It was a small pounds, and of that the landing net place there is a square mile of water from ova or fry taken from parent "Lady Caroline" with, however, a weighed 1% pounds. Not bad for an nearly forty feet in depth below the in the Sebago lakes near Portland. fancy wing, the pattern of which was Pierce pond, however, a mountain given me in Scotland on the banks of if we had begun by nearly getting our- can never become foul. At the Highnine miles long, a different sal- the Deveron, by Mr. John Gibbons, a selves drowned in our quest of the land district artificial reservoirs would was also introduced nine years noted angler. His leapings soon pro- quinnat! For him I had a try on the have to be constructed from which the The Hon. Leroy T. Charleton, claimed him a "landlocked," and a following day, but the sun was bright fish and game commissioner for the noble struggle he made for his size. te of Maine, obtained from the Pa- He weighed 1½ lbs. when we got him stal. Nevertheless, I did rise one large coast the eggs of a sea salmon in the net. A few casts more and I salmon to the fly, and he came at it foul and would necessitate cleaning, at d the Quinnat salmon. These, af- had another on of the same size who with such an awful splash, quite close a large expense, at least once a year. hatching, he put into Pierce pond fought quite as hard, and then, by the to the boat, that he frightened John. the fish has been reported to have end of a submerged log, came a big who was not looking, almost out of it. west and north of Elek lake from which on to the fresh water kindly. It is boil. I struck at the fish but he was The splash that that fish made was as at present water is running to waste. full of monsters which have been rushing towards the boat. A slight if some one had taken a man and sud- If it is found, upon thorough investiga-

to have lived and multiplied up the lake to a place where a hoary When I say that, in all my experience,

cles of large salmon was first dis-ered to have lived and multiplied up the lake to a place where a hoary when I say that, in all my experience,

this forest lake. The way in which liched covered cliff, covered with cedars, I never before knew a salmon make the adoption of the scheme outlined."

seemed to betoken the lie of a good such a splash when coming at a fly, fish. Ten yards beyond it a fish came those who may read these lines will at me three times in succession; the doubtless, as I did, form their own conclusions. Mine were that there are third time, with a rush like a tiger, he far larger fish in Pierce pond than seized the Lady Caroline. I have been have ever yet been captured in it. wont hitherto to rather decry the Should I some year be able to try it fighting qualities of the ouananiche or properly in the end of May, after the andlocked salmon, of which I have in ice is gone, or the beginning of June, years past killed many hundreds, on with the fly, I may be able to learn the same trout rod, in the many waters flowing into and out of Lake St. John more about them than I did even on my next visit. On this summer day in the province of Quebec. Of all I may say that I tried the little foaming river below the dam, which nobody ed in the lower Otter pond, only two had ever fished before as it was supstand out in my memory as really first posed to hold nothing. I hooked, class fighters. One was a fish of three however, five landlocked salmon in t, in one pool before I went back to the lake after the quinnat once more. (To be continued.) back fin and in the tearing rapids of the Metabatchewan river. But now I

CHARMING FUNCTION.

Miss Dorothy Sehl Banquetted and Presented With Gifts By Choir of St. Andrews.

of these gray fish if only for the sake

of him whom I hooked near the cedar

he to assist him, nothing but the still

waters of a lake and his own stcut

heart. Nor had he great size, he was

merely as big as a small grilse. Yet

his first rush was succeeded by a leap

high into the air and then, after an-

the water, of which he covered three

or four yards. Fortunately I lowered

the point of my light rod for, as he

skimmed thus, like a flying fish over

the rippling water, he made the line

fizz out through the rings. After charg-

ing out towards the centre of the lake

he leaped about seven times more, and

then fought doggedly and long. No

amount of pressure, no sort of persua-

sion, could induce that noble fellow to

come near the boat. I wanted to kill

him quick to save time and get some

more, but he made his own time and

seemed tireless. It was nearer twenty

minutes than a quarter of an hour af-

ter hooking before at last, still fight-

ing, I dragged him within reach of the

net. He was a splendidly shaped

male and his weight an ounce under

three pounds. But he was, if not of

I ever killed in my life, although all

the Otter pond fish proved good fight-

blue were all brilliant in hue. After

out of the water no less than twelve

stands near the farther end of the lake

very picturesque object. Close to this

rowned rock. No heavy current had

Last evening the choir of St. Andrews cathedral gathered at the bishop's palace and held a banquet in honor of one of their most popular members, Miss Dorothy Sehl, who was narried at noon today, to Mr. Charles

His Grace, Archbishop Orth, others, took occasion to present Miss Sehl with their best wishes for her future and to express felicitations upon her coming marriage. The gathering was a select one, His Grace, several of the clergy and members of the choir being the only ones present. Among those present were Miss Emma Sehl, Miss Marboeuf, Miss Gertrude Mills, Miss King, Miss Alice Marbeuf, Mrs. Hallam, Miss O'Keefe, Miss Regan, Miss Mary Baylis, Miss May Hickey, Miss Annie Gillis, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl, Charles Oliver, H. Nyland and A. Lynham. At the conclusion of the banquet His Grace, on behalf of the choir, presented Miss Sehl with a beautifully finished set of knives and forks with carved pearl handles. He accompanied the

ers. The next one to come at the fly tions upon her coming nuptials offered. was a grand fontinalis. He took a fly Miss Sehl made a suitable reply, and, tened a "Whitestock" a year ago, when addition to acknowledging the handsome gift of the choir, she also expressed her thanks for the gift of an was a bustard's wing, a silver body exceedingly pretty prayer book which and a hackle taken from a landrail's was presented to her by the St. Mary wing. This fine trout fought very well but did not jump at all. He weighed Sodality. The usual congratulations were showered upon Miss Sehl when 1% lbs. and was, with his small fine the gathering dispersed, to which she head and high rounded shoulder, a replied with her usual tact. perfect picture of beauty, his spots

gift with a suitable address, in which

her long service as a member of the

choir was mentioned and congratula-

### MADE INSPECTION OF LAKE DISTRICT

POSSIBILITIES OF INCREASING SUPPLY

and City Officials Look Over Tributary Water-sheds.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday Mayor Morley, Water house I caught two trout, which Commissioner Raymur, City Engineer made a further inspection of the disreturn the Mayor stated that the in- follows: spection was not carried out with the intention of securing facts and figures mittee, beg to report upon the letters of make definite recommendations.

His Worship stated that the lake had weeks and its level was over three feet against a projecting bough, but such supply was obtained, no thought was which could have been utilized then

Mr. Paterson, speaking to the Times, with which we had to struggle over the found that a sufficient supply cannot whole volume of the water would be drawn off. This would mean that the bottom of the reservoir would become There is an extensive watershed to the by trolling, during the last two jar was all I felt and, with a splash, denly heaved him into the water. I tion, that this water can be turned into three years, that is ever since some the big fellow was away. We now should be sorry to attempt to estimate Elk lake, thereby doubling the water

# FREELY DISCUSSED

COUNCIL RECOMMEND CHANGES IN STATUTE

Mayor and Aldermen Go Into Whole Question of Securing Revenues For City.

The city council on Thursday spent two hours and a half in an enjoyable way discussing somewhat informally the subject of trades licenses. This came up on a reprort presented by the legislative committee of the council to be forwarded to the executive of the municipalities union.

Before proceeding to the report some general business was transacted. The question of protection along the old wharves on Wharf street brought up by the Mayor. His Worship said the chief of police had called attention to the fact that there was some chutes along the old wharves now not used which were not as well protected as they should be. The city might have a case for damages if some

ne fell into the water. "Private property?" said Ald. Yates. "Well, it was just a question how far ublic wharves were private property," said His oWrship.

"Public wharves are certainly not rivate property," returned Ald. Yates. His Worship thought there might be a question as to the liability of the city. He thought the building inspector should be asked to investigate and report upon what owners were not | nplying with the act. Ald. Vincent said that the city was not liable.

The matter then dropped, His Worship stating that the police would be

asked to enforce the laws. The Salvation Army wrote relative to the Refuge Home work being carried on by the organization. Victoria was benefited by the taking of girls for reformatory purposes to the home at Vancouver. The latter city gave \$600 a year and other cities also helped. Assistance was asked from Victoria.

His Worship said the officer in charge had received considerable support from the merchants in the city. It was a audable work.

Ald. Yates moved that it be referred the finance committee. Ald. Vincent said this was useless as there was no money available for the purpose now.

Ald. Yates said that a report might be received which would give a satis-factory reason why aid was not given. The motion carried.

A communication from the clerk of Oak Bay Municipality relative to sewering in Oak Bay avenue was laid on the table until the next meeting.

of the sidewalk which it was proposed to impose. On motion of Ala. Stewart this was

laid on the table and it was decided to inform Mr. Church that if he did not accept the terms proposed he could not have the lots. Ald. Stewart said there the terms offered.

which letter the council is requested to inform the union of any matters tending gestions or recommendations, with a view of enabling the same to be put in proper orm and brought before the government.
Your committee recently made report of ertain suggestions or recomm for amendments in the Municipal Clauses
Act, with a view to assist His Worship

barrassed by the many omissions and the nany imperfections which have been ound in the Municipal Clauses Act of the rovince, and your committee understand hat the Union of Municipalities intend to

It is within the knowledge of your committee that last year it was urged upon the government that the only mode in which satisfaction will be given to the municipalities of the province is by ap-pointing a commission to deal with the wants of the various classes of municipalities throughout the province, particularly having regard to the certain in-crease of population and centralization of population in a few cities, and the suggestion which has found favor in previ-ous years should, in the opinion of your mittee, be given effect to, namely, that the act be framed to classify the unicipalities and give large general powers of self-government to cities. Among the further recommendations and suggestions which your committee have under consideration are the supplyform which can be dealt with by a cou

ing of machinery for enabling property owners, proposed to be assessed for large works of local improvement, to make their objection to the assessment in a of revision, instead of the present provisions, which contain no machinery to enable a person assessed for a work of local improvement to object to the mode and nount of his assessment in any other form than by opposing the work of local improvement itself, upon petition to defeat the same, whilst he may probably prove the object sought. Your committee point out that in On-tario an assessment roll for a work of

local improvement, with power of objecion and court of revision, is provided. Your committee would further urge attention to their recommendation contained in the report before alluded to, in the last portion of the same, dealing with the granting of increased power with regard business license taxation, and in view of the increasing demands upon the pub-lic purse for very essential civic improve-art and Vincent. ents and the absolute necessity of obtaining increased revenue, your commit-tee consider that to this important ques-

tion should be directed in the ensuing

of every citizen proposed to be taxed to be heard, would recommend a requirement by statute of an assessment roll determining all persons liable to be taxed.

Ald. Vincent wished to know if the Pacific Coast Company would be determining all persons liable to be taxed for the business license tax with ma-chinery similar to that provided in the statute for the assessment of real pro-perty, but with power for the authority empowered to assess by adding to the roll new comers, transient traders, and other persons becoming from time to time liable to contribute to municipal

Your committee are aware that, for convenience in administration, a roll is prepared and used, but it has no authoritative sanction and is not of assistance in enforcing the tax.

Your committee, in conclusion, consider that the attention of the union should be directed to the fact that, unless very considerable improvements are made in the Municipal Clauses Act, growing municipalities will be put to the very heavy expense and inconvenience of seeking private charters, which, as the needs of the city by growth of population arise, will cause considerable inconvenience and

expense. This was received and laid on the

The consideration of the report of the committee on trades licenses was then onsidered.

The report was taken up clause by clause. On the first clause a general discus-

sion of the principle of trades licenses

Ald. Stewart said that in order to was allow local tradesmen to compete with other cities where no license was collected from tradesmen the should be done away with in Victoria altogether. In Vancouver they had no trades licenses. In the case of those shipping goods there was need for encouragement and resident firms should be given a chance to compete. were disadvantages in the way of Victorians without this. He did not favor increasing the licenses.

> Ald. Vincent thought this was rather late in the year to bring this up for discussion. It should come up in the

> "Are you afraid to discuss this now, so near election?" asked His Worship. "No," said Ald. Vincent, "I do not favor increasing the tax." He rather favored leaving it as it was or wiping

Ald. Fell said that if the payment of a \$10 tax could not be paid by the business men it was time for such a one to go out of business. It would be better to have such a business man out of the city. Taxation was always unpopular. For himself he would like to see no taxes, free board, free gas,

"We can get free gas enough," said Ald. Vincent. (Laughter.) Ald. Fell said no source of taxation could be done away with in the city. The trouble with the trades license tax now was that it did not press evenly

on all. It should be adjusted. Ald. Yates did not thing a fair tax of this kind was felt oppressively. No business man would be frightened away by such a tax. It was difficult to classify the business done as trades-

men mixed their stocks so much. The ing, and the council adjourned. better method was by taxing on the rental value.

Ald. Davey said that the committee's report did not recommend any specific change. It was simply recommended that the Municipalities Union should J. W. Church wrote stating that he seek a better method of raising the could not accept the offer for certain tax. In Los Angeles, according to the lots unless he were relieved of the cost | regulations, book account, bank accounts, etc., were all taxed. They seemed there to tax everything. There were different ways in which the license could be arrived at, and the Municipalities Union might act along

His Worship pointed out that the were others who would purchase on Municipalities Union had not time to fully discuss these recommendations The legislative committee reported as made to it. It was therefore necessary from J. C. Ford, vice-president and genfor the councils represented that they should fully go into the question and should fully go into the question and he makes the following statements re-

one of these lines.

British Columbia Municipalities of the 10th November inst., referred to us, in which letter the convent to about \$250 per month. properly framed would be along the amount to about \$350 per month. lines of the commandments. Cities of this municipality particularly, should be those definitely specified as beyond upon our forwarded to them in the shape of sugwould be limited still further, etc.

Ald Douglas advised going easy. The pay tax at Victoria, for which we get no return, were it not for the fact that the city was just begining to move. It pilots at San Francisco have brought suit

Ald. Hall thought the committee had sels touch at Victoria, and therefore come the Mayor when attending the recent convention, and your committee recommend that the honorary secretary of the mend that the honorary secretary of the mend that the honorary secretary of the secretary of the mend that the honorary secretary of the secretary of mend that the honorary secretary of the union be furnished with a copy of this report.

a whole. It was the that the honorary secretary of the union be furnished with a copy of this about a mill and a half. If this was we should pay for their services. The Your committee, when considering their done away with a mill and a half would matter is now in court and if it is decided suggestions of recommendations for amendments in the act, were much em
If the trades license tax could not be reason of our vessels touching at Vicdone away with it was wise to arrange some way of making it equitable. There was about \$17,000 raised by this.

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His Worship said that he felt that steamers."

We should be glad if you would have We should be glad to your honorable impress upon the government the desirability of framing an act dealing with the

should cover all classes of persons dothe was to be imposed it
should be glad if you would have
the above submitted to your honorable uestion and giving enlarged municipal ing business or following a profession board for their information. in the city. A graduated tax seemed to be favored even by the business men themselves. If grading were done he saw no reason why the income from this tax should not be increased considerably. The trades necessitated ad- of trade. ditional expenditure on the roads, and therefore there was occasion for an extra tax.

His Worship thought it might be wise to endeavor to get power to levy a of the Alexandra Club is fixed to take place on Tuesday at the club rooms, Govgraduated license tax. It would then be optional whether the principle were carried out. Ald. Stewart said that Glasgow, he

Ald. Stewart said that Glasgow, he believed, had tested this system of graduated taxes. Before acting thought that Glasgow should be communicated with.

The motion of Ald Fell that the The motion of Ald. Fell that the

principle of graduated taxes in trade licenses be adopted was carried. It was decided to recommend making \$150 a year the maximum tax for theatres seating 500, and that \$50 should the maximum additional charge for members of the Alexandra Club and Litbe the maximum additional charge for each 100 additional in seating capacity. The recommendation to give power to municipalities to collect

circuses, merry-go-rounds and similar amusements carried. It was also decided to ask that powed be given to collect licenses from boarding houses and hotels with no

saloon license attached. The proposition to charge a maximum of \$100 upon all steamboat and railway companies doing business in the city was opposed by several of the

aldermen, including Ald. Yates, Stew-Ald. Stewart said that he believed in collecting taxes from the property held by the companies, but this should not

be inflicted. Your committee, recognizing the right | Ald. Fell believed in the tax. It was

Pacific Coast Company obliged to pay under this.

Ald. Fell said it would panies like that did not do business in the same way as the companies it was proposed to collect from. He thought that the companies which made the nost money out of the city should not be excluded from the paying of taxes. Ald. Vincent said that an endeavor had been made to favor transportation companies coming into the city. This was a mistake.

On a vote this clause to ask power to tax the transportation companies carried by the following vote: Ayes-The Mayor, Ald. Fell, Hall, Douglas, Fullerton and Davey. Nays-Ald. Stewart, Goodacre, Yates and Vincent. Another clause which carried was one to give power to collect licenses from agents of insurance companies who had no offices in the city.

It was also decided to ask power to collect licenses from vehicles other than those used in connection with a trade duly licensed.

Ald. Fell, in connection with this, said that the primary object in view in introducing this was to give protection to the public in the matter of hacks going outside of the city limits. It was also decided to ask for a kennel license to cover cases where

five dogs or more were kept. A clause recommending striking out the collection of a license from bicycles

was carried. It was decided to include water companies among those which might be made to pay a license.

Ald. Hall explained that the object was not to collect from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. No corporation

was aimed at. A clause proposing to collect licenses

from public billiard tables carried. The recommendation to allow the right to tax insurance companies called for some discussion. It was pointed out in the report that while a bylaw inflicted \$100 license on companies, Mayor Hayward had during his term instructed the officers to collect \$20 only from these companies, and this

Ald. Fell was asked what reasons were given for this.

He replied that he could not recollect very distinctly now, but he thought it was done because the companies threatened to fight the infliction of the larger tax, and that the smaller sum was agreed to as a compromise, avoiding a contest in the courts.

The clause in the report adopted last evening proposed to make the by-law conform to the act.

Milk vendors, according to the clause carried last evening, will include all who sell milk except owners of one or two cows in the municipality. All others will be made general traders and pay accordingly.

The further consideration of the report was laid over until the next meet-

CASE OF PILOT CHARGES.

Pacific Steamship Company May Cut Out Victoria As a Point of Call.

A most important matter came before the council of the board of trade vesterday morning in the shape of a letter from R. P. Rithet & Co., which intimated that if the San Francisco steamers which called here had to pay pilotage on this account, Victoria, might be cut out as a calling point. The letter in full was as follows:

F. Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade

Dear Sir:-We are in receipt of a letter garding pilotage:

charges at Vancouver are about \$600 per month. We do not use the government towards the improvement of the Municipal Clauses Act, and which would affect power to deal with all matters except the amounts paid out by us are a tax a certain population should be given pilots either at Victoria or Vancouver and those definitely specified as beyond upon our vessels without any return

"We could possibly afford to continue to clauses now at the end of the year.

against us to compel us to pay pilotage there, by reason of the fact that our vestoria, these charges, together with the

R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD., H. LAWSON, Vice-Pres. Agents.

This letter was referred to the

ALEXANDRA CLUB.

The next meeting of the literary society ernment street, the hour of assembly being 8.15 p. m. The programme will commence promptly at 8.30 o'clock. Rev. Canon Beanlands is announced as the witchcraft, and wrote a book on demon ology, founded, he avers, upon his own experiences. The period in which he flourished was also one of great interes erary Society, but to any desiring to hear the individual lecture, on payment of the small admission fee of twenty-five cents.

Ask your grocer for

Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine chinaware.

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS.

### COST OF BRIDGING SEYMOUR NARROWS

#### Exhaustive Report Prepared by H. P. Bell, C. E., at the Request of the Minister of Railways.

At this morning's meeting of the other good harbors on the western to have one main span, and two side council of the board of trade, at which | coast. the president. J. A. Mara, presided, a copy of the report made by H. P. Bell, copy of the report made by H. P. Bell, with the mainland, by a direct un-C. E., at the request of the depart-broken line, such as that projected stiffened suspension bridges from 1,100 ment of railways and canals upon the across the Valdes group of islands, will to 1,350 feet, both inclusive, are as folquestion of bridging Seymour Narrows, be a difficult and enormously expen-was received from Hon. W. Temple-sive undertaking. Until the traffic be feet. Versed sine or sag of the cable man, minister of inland revenue. Some to some extent developed and the at the centre of the span one-tenth of man, minister of inland revenue. Some duscisison followed the reading of the duscisison followed the reading of the ferry suitable for railway traffic can the strength estimated as given report, after which it was laid on the be easily established between Van- these bridges is governed by the Dotable until the next meeting, when it couver Island and the terminus on the minion government railway specifica-

The report is as follows:

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 11th, 1906. Honorable H. R. Emmerson, Minister

I received instructions from your de-

will be found in a report of Sanford other instances overhung. Fleming, then chief engineer of the

"In order to ascertain how far it may was made from Waddington Harbor at the head of Bute Inlet. The survey ex- 80 miles of line above referred to and the cantilever type of bridge was tended along the northwesterly shore of Bute Inlet to Valdes Island and caused their re-examination. passed over to Vancouver Island at eymour Narrows; from this an exploration was made along the easterly shore to Esquimalt and to the harbor at the head of the Alberni canal for,

from Waddington Harbor, the only course for the line is to follow the base course for the line is to follow the base of the high Rocky Mountains that exof the high rocky mountains that ex- tend along Bute Inlet. On this section tend along Bute Inlet. On this section a great number of tunnels varying a great number of tunnels varying from 100 to 3,000 feet in length through from 100 to 3,000 feet in length, through | bluff rocky points would be indispensbluff rocky points would be indispens- able, and the work generally, even with: properly requires by the Dominion govable, and the work generally, even with unusually sharp curvature, would be unusually sharp curvature, would be very heavy."

span bridges would be required:

At Arran Rapids, clear span ...... 1,100 At Cardero Channel, 1st opening ... 1,350 At Cardero Channel, 2nd opening ... 1,140 At Cardero Channel, 3rd opening ... 640

"The length of the section across the Island is about thirty miles. The channels to be bridged are of great depth, with the tide flowing upon which a fairly good speed could belongs to a suspension bridge, a com-In crossing the islands, heavy rock be maintained.

excavation, and probably a few short tunnels would be required.

a moderate character.

mour Narrows and Esquimalt would Estero Basin, Frederick Arm, however, be about 160 miles; of this distance, 25 is closed up by rockslide at low water, miles between the latter place and and would require heavy works to Cowichan would have heavy rock excavations. From Cowichan to Nanaimo boat. Works that might properly be 35 miles, the work would be somewhat considered as justifiable only for some lighter. The remaining 100 miles would place that might become a considerbe very favorable.

"An exploration was made from the But this also is unlikely because coast line to the harbor at the head of Frederick Arm and Estero Basin are the Alberni canal with satisfactory re- nothing more than a salt water lake sults. This examination showed that with precipitous shores and probably American Society Civil Engineers, it would be quite practicable to carry no anchorage inside; unfit for harbor the railway to the seaboard on the purposes unless the building of a dock West Coast of Vancouver Island by on a steep side hill with no natural

"Whatever point on the mainland be sufficient natural advantages for a har-such manner as to relieve local strains, bor. A better point however can be every unstiffened suspension bridge continental railway, there can be no found at no great distance. doubt that a line along the eastern As regards the grading upon the brium for every possible loading. coast of Vancouver Island will, at no thirty miles east of and terminating at These changes of shape play an imdistant day, form part of the railway Seymour Narrows, it is to be observed portant part in proportioning a suspensystem of British Columbia.

"Vancouver and adjacent islands of ably have to be kept as at Quebec— kept within limits which do not disturb Add for omissions and contingenthe Straits of Georgia possess sources 150 feet above high water level. of wealth in coal and iron lying side With seven large bridges in a dis- source of strength instead of weakness. by side capable of immense develop- tance of thirty miles, it would not be A suspension bridge must be permitted ment. The eastern coast is believed to possible to rise and fall between these to change its shape within proper elasbe rich in these and other natural re- bridges to any great extent, nor does tic limits, and this change of shape sources for nearly its entire length. it seem likely that a direct high level must be made the basis of calculations From Cowichan to Seymour Narrows, line could be found in so rough a coun- in proportioning the structure. a distance of more than 130 miles, the try, or as Sir Sanford Fleming has it, geological survey has already obtained "In crossing the islands, heavy rock positive information, which leaves no excavation and probably a few short authority on suspension bridges, says: Hindus Were Ejected From House doubt upon that head. The eastern tunnels would be required." coast of Vancouver Island in addition to its mineral wealth is known to ferred to would require piers for the principles of design, established by agricultural land, the climate is salub- ranging from 260 to 300 feet above wa-

centre of a large industrial population.

"It is quite evident that a trunk line"

bridges.

It was found in the case of the Queequal. of railway will soon be required from bec bridge that the quantity of mabec bridge that the quantity of masonry required for the suspension
in the vicinity are making every poslary was committed last night. The
Finland, and by whom the Vibrough
Thomas O. Townley.

Thomas O. Townley.

"To connect this insular portion of equal to one half the length of the the British Columbia railway system, main span. main shore, such as would probably for tions before referred to, where applicsome time answer every purpose."

The profile and plans of the work to the case of steel wire cables, the unit this report of Sir Sanford Flems stress was taken at 40,000 pounds per ing's refers, were burned in the fire square inch in reference to the fact that destroyed the government, Can- that such steel wire can be procured of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, adian Pacific railway survey offices in with an ultimate strength of 100 tons Ottawa during the winter of 1873 to of 2,000 pounds per square inch.

These profiles were well known to some engineers, who examined them as that designed by Mr. Gustave Lindanpartment to make a report concerning a curiosity of engineering; there being thal, Mem. Am. Society of Civil Enall rail communication between Vic- no other profiles in the office for gineers for the Quebec bridge competoria, Vancouver Island, and the main- singuarity of physical features and tition; used also in his design for the weight of work to compare with them. Manhattan bridge, New York, and to The profile was not only precipitous he found described in a paper read by and vertical in many places, but in him before the American Society, Civil

For the charter known some years 21st, 1904. Canadian Pacific railway, made to the ago as "the British Pacific railway" This design has been approved by Dominion government, and dated (being identical with the route referred January 26th, 1874, part of which is as 1874) some location survey work was done upon the Vancouver Island porto by Sir Sanford Fleming's report of both European and American. It has tion of the route. The result of this ing the weight of the whole structure, be practicable to reach Victoria, location work was to confirm the re- form the top chords of the stiffening Esquimait, and other ports on Van- port of Sir Sanford Fleming with re- trusses, and admit of the greatest couver Island by a continuous line of gard to its favorable features. In the depth of truss at the quarter points of railway from the mainland, a survey British Columbia legislature, which quired most. year, 1895, a survey was made by the the span where depth of truss is recovered within its terminal points the

> With reference to the grading of at Quebec, and it has been stated by these 80 miles between Seymour Nar- wel known authorities that for spans rows and the head of Bute Inlet, the of 1,200 to 1,500 feet and over, that the report of Sir Sanford Fleming, before cantilever is more economical than the referred to states that:

"For a distance of about 50 miles "For a distance of about 50 miles from Waddington harbor, the only lifterence of the greater quantity of

A prominent physical feature is the 'Careful examination has established fact that the water is too deep and the fact that its points of support are so the fact that to reach Vancouver Island natural slope of rock shores too prefrom the mainland, the following clear cipitous for the making of embank- give it natural stability, that is to say,

Under the circumstances, the only re- cantilever bridge is not. When the load course is to cut the whole roadbed con- to be carried is perfectly symmetrical tinuously out of the solid, which means about the centre as in a single track that there is not sufficient room for railway bridge, the circumstances are good curvature without tunnelling, and favorable to the stiffened suspension 1,100 bad alignment becomes a necessity if bridge. At Seymour Narrows, 1st opening . 1,200 bad alignment becomes a necessity if bridge.

At Seymour Narrows, 2nd opening . 1,350 very heavy works are to be avoided. It may, however, be considered as

It did not appear that these tunnels sufficient for all present or practical sharp curvature was used to avoid proximately the same as that of any them, but the fact remains that tun-

At the head of Bute Inlet (like the gineers have reported as follows: nnels would be required.

"Taking everything into consider-water shoals suddenly, and there is no able attention to this question. It reation, the work of construction on these eighty miles, lying between Wad- When the wind blows up the inlet for dington harbor and Vancouver Island, even a few hours, it produces a ground pension bridge, which cannot break would be of a most formidable char- swell, in the shoal water at the head, down from the failure of any stiffening that must be seen to be conceivable. member, and the unstable equilibrium

acter.

"In Mr. Smith's report for 1872, (page 134) will be found an account of the examinations he made from Seymour Narrows along the west coast of Vancouver Island to Esquimalt.

"I bave myself, made a general reconnoissance of portions of the country, and am satisfied from what I have seen and learned, that this line would be generally favorable with works of the country.

"In Mr. Smith's report for 1872, (page small schooner with an auxiliary propeller, it became necessary to anchor in the mouth of the Southgate river to prevent the masts going by the board. It is doubtful even whether the head of Bute Inlet is a fit landing for a ferry boat in all weathers, and it is not to be wondered at, that the late Mr. Marcus Smith, M. I. C. E., wished to have a Smith, M. I. C. E., wished to have a simportance than it is in most other kinds of bridges; indeed, it may be shown that a certain small flexibility is a positive advantage in susgenerally favorable with works of moderate character.

Smith, M. I. C. E., wished to have a ferry with one terminus at the head of pension bridges: and still again, the "The whole distance between Sey- Frederick Arm. The entrance to board does not doubt that within nar-

> able centre of population. piling ground, can be considered as

that the bridge crossings would prob-

The suspension bridges before repossess considerable tracts of excellent navigable channels of variable heights, practice as well as by theory."

on Barclay Sound, Nootka Sound and quirements remained the same, the cost | quired for a link and pin instead of a town neighborhood is intense.

of the machinery would likely vary but and one half times as much for equal strength, the total cost is therefore not The superstructure of the bridges

and taken from actual measurement

Specifications for steel bridges

and viaducts, bearing date 1905. This

pension bridges estimate is similar to

Engineers, New York, on September

eminent engineers in modern practice,

is, the width of the floor required.

ernment specifications a floor 60

erated by Sir Sanford Fleming, The use of wire links as proposed in some recent designs permits of a variupon the ground after careful examinable strength and size of cable as reof the crossings, have been aproximately estimated as regards costs. quired and saves material. of those enumerated except one of 640 feet span have been estimated as struction, the heavier the dead weight

single track, stiffened suspension of the structure in proportion to the RUNNING NORTH FROM bridges capable of carrying the train moving load, the less the distortion load known as "especial heavy," see p. and the lighter in proportion the weight 52 of the Dominion government Gen- of the stiffening truss to that of the cable. It would be possible to build a su

load consists of two engines and their pension bridge so heavy that it would tenders, which occupy a total length of not require a stiffening truss, but it 109 feet and impose an average load of might entail such a waste of material about 6,954 pounds per foot run, supas to make it more economical to use posed to be followed by an average train load of 5,000 pounds per foot. the stiffening truss. In making the attached estimate, the Each one of these bridges is supposed work is supposed to be of the same

standard as that set forth in the last (or approach) spans, the side Grand Trunk Pacific general, and Dogovernment bridge specifications, in fact, such a road as the government would build as a state enterprise, or such as the Canadian Pacific Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific are building with a good standard of traffic capacity in all respects.

It may be pointed out that previous money that would be required to make continuous rail communication between would suffice to build a railway with able, and where not applicable, as in a first class car ferry, from Comox on Vancouver Island, and from the mainland to the summit of the Rocky Mountains at the Yellowhead Pass, a distance of about 477 miles, by the shortest yet explored route.

> It should not be considered that the traffic capacity of the ferry would be inferior to that of the all rail connec-

The time is near at hand when the be much greater than at present. The which has often been spoken of as the for fruit and dairy produce; the time site of a bridge pier, is an obstruction to navigation.

Would it not be much better in the nterests of this navigation, to mine ture of the Miowera for Victoria after that rock with drill holes, driven from a nine months' cruise to the New Heda crib, for 35 feet in depth, and blow t up at one blast?

It would still be possible to cross

feet in length, which is within the a limit of strength of bridge material at It would seem to e of more import-

ance that this navigation be improved. than that a saving should be made in the cost of building a bridge. Taking all things into consideration.

favor of a ferry, made by Sir Sanford Fleming in 1874, will still hold good. suspension bridge, not because it The waterway built by nature, with weighs less, but because the lower price no cost to the country, may reasonably be considered a more perfect aid to transportation, than any road that inmaterial required. There is, however, genuity, aided by capital, can build, an important factor to be reckoned and to fail to utilize this advantage with in making such comparisons, that would not seem to accord with sound economical principles.

cantilever bridge 1,200 feet in length, On the other hand, the building of a railroad from a well chosen point on the west coast of the mainland into the wide; but a suspension bridge could be mountains, via the Yellowhead Pass. built with as much lateral stability would open up to mining that country which is pre-eminently well suited for alluvial work.

successful alluvial mining, namely, plenty of water, plenty of fall, and The length of the section across the group of islands known as the Valdes islands, lying between the mainland islands and the section across the group of islands known as the Valdes islands, lying between the mainland islands and the section across the mainland islands and the section across the group of islands whom as the Valdes islands, lying between the mainland islands and the section across the group of islands whom as the Valdes is a suggested, provided that very devised class of structure, as being appears. With reference to the elasticity that the late Dr. Dawson, C. M. G., than French settlers are given every posmission of officers of United States en-

could be given. tween the coast and the Fraser river many ways." at Quesnelle mouth.

The establishment of a large mining therefore forced to transfer their algive this population a good market in next door, and make the whole prov- with such heavy handicaps the British ince as prosperous as it is conceivable that it could be made. When the miner the French, and many of them had and the farmer are prosperous the merchant who supplies them is the subjects, and their schooners were to

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, H. P. BELL. Ottawa, Sept. 10th, 1906.

Approximate estimate of the cost of works required to make all rail connection between Vancouver Island and the Mainland of British Columbia: ity is an advantage to the bridge. De- 54 miles of single line of railway,

4 ft. 8½ in. gauge, from Comox to Seymour Narrows, complete at \$16,000 per mile brium do not impair the safety of the ....\$ 864,000 structure, as they do in an unstable 80 miles of single line, same gauge, to the Mainland from Seymour system like the upright arch, and they may exert a very heneficial influence Narrows, eastward, at \$70,000 n modifying the dynamic effects of a 5,600,000 Cost of tunnelling on these &

miles of line, say .. Bridges.
15,900 tons of steel wire cable, in ...\$ 4,785,900 place, at \$349 per ton ... 40,600 tons of structural steel, in 

work, at \$18 .... ...\$ 2,736,000 152,000 cubic yards concrete backing, at \$8 5,000,000 feet B. M. timber, at \$27.

(The ton is 2,000 lbs.) H. P. BELL. Ottawa, Sept. 11th, 1906.

SPENT NIGHT IN WOODS.

remained unquestioned, and are sound The proportion that the weight of rious, and with these elements of ter level. There would be 12 anchormetal in the bridge cables (not includ-

row limits a certain degree of flexibil-

flections in a system of stable equili-

The late George S. Morrison, an em-

nent bridge engineer, past president,

"A long span suspension bridge ne-

cessarily changes its shape with every

change of load, and changes, too, in

having some shape of perfect equili-

sion bridge, and so long as they are

convenience of operation, they are a

Mr. R. S. Buck, member American

Society Civil Engineers, a well known

rapidly varying live load."

wrote as follows:

"The foregoing conclusions have long Outside Vancouver City Limits. Vancouver, Nov. 23.—One hundred

Hindus were last night ejected from a prosperity it cannot fail to become the ages required for the cables of these ing connections) bears to the weight of very cold night lying in the woods with coast of Vancouver Island. metal in the stiffening frames is almost little covering. The city is arranging Nanalmo and Comox to Seymour Narrows, eventually perhaps, as far north
as Fort Rupert, near the northerly end
of the Island, with branches to Alberni
on Barclay Sound, Nootka Sound and

NEW ZEALAND PORTS

M. S. Pegasus to New Hebrides-Inter-Tribal War Continues in Interior.

According to the Sydney Morning Herald, received by the Miowera this norning, Sir Joseph Ward has moved in the New Zealand parliament a resolution in regard to the San Francisco mail service authorizing a further extension of the contract for three years, on condition of payment of not less than £15,000 or more than £50,000; that survey prove that the same amount of the postmaster-general be authorized to negotiate; that all payments by the commonwealth of Australia to New Vancouver Island and the mainland Zealand to the service be paid to New Zealand, in which case the maximum payment to contractors may be increased to £25,000, per annum; that a larger and better class of steamers be ced in service by the contractors within two years, otherwise the postmaster-general may terminate the contract by giving six months' notice

In regard to the British Columbia service, Sir Joseph Ward will move a resolution empowering the government to establish a three-weekly service for three years, with a maximum payment traffic by way of Seymour Narrows will of £20,000 per annum, the vessels to be not less than 6,000 tons, with refriger rock in mid-channel at the narrows, ating chambers and chilled chambers of voyage not to exceed 18 days.

H. M. S. Pegasus, which returned to Sydney a few days before the deparrides, reported that the punitive expe dition landed last year by the Pegasus and the destruction by fire of the vilthere with a suspension bridge of 2,800 lages of Bullias and Nevarr have had remarkable effect on the natives, who have since refrained from attacking the British and French settlers The great trouble, however, is that the natives have been accustomed to being paid their wages in "trade gin," and the European traders, many of whom have no scruples on the liquor question affirm that the natives will not work on the plantations for any other form

of currency. Inter-tribal wars, the officers of the Pegasus state, still continue in the inmortality rate, particulars of which cannot of course, be obtained, must be appalling. "Of course, these wars have been going on," one of the officers remarked, "before the memorles of living men, and to stamp them out will be a difficult task. Both the British and French naval officers have mpressed upon the natives the utter foolishness of these tribal wars, and attention which the coast cities when in their sober senses they realize their folly.

"The destiny of the New Hebrides is Australia," said one of the officers, who has devoted a good deal of attenthose are known to exist under condi- tion to island affairs, "but it appears tions of a favorable character in the to us that the federal authorities do not territory referred to, and to require realize their responsibilities. Through only the means of access to produce an out the group the British settlers told the Telegram for several year, and he area of mining that would be simply us of the disadvantages under which the sequence of that which took place they labor-disadvantages imposed by enterprising pioneers of that time. A exported to Australian ports, and they correspondent for many newspapers very high opinion of the mineral wealth are called upon to pay exorbitant throughout the Dominion and the Unitof the country referred to was held by freights. On the other hand, the ed States. Mr. Hueston leaves on the whom perhaps no better authority sible encouragement by their govern- return journey. ment, and in addition to their produce In British Columbia there is a large being admitted practically free into farming and ranching community be- New Caledonia they are subsidized in

The aggrieved Englishmen were nunity in the upper country would legiance from Great Britain to France, order to earn a livelihood. Burdened settlers were unable to compete with be seen in the islands flying the tricolor. Large numbers of others were waiting to take a similar step.

Questioned on the effect of the return of some thousands of New Hebrides natives from the Queensland plantations to their native homes, the officers of the Pegasus said that some amount of trouble would no doubt take

LATEST CANADIAN PATENTS.

The following up-to-date list of Canadian patents is reported by Egerton R. Case, solicitor of patents and expert in patent causes, Temple building, To-1.400.000 ronto: Geo. W. Robertson, et al. Marysville, N. B., churns; Jno. Kilburn, et al., Fredericton, N. B., churns; Jas. L. Hikok, Winnipeg. Man., loose leaf binders; Geo. W. Mallory, Blenheim, Ont., door checks and closers; 4,222,400 Lovitt H. Crowell, Halifax, N. S., tooth brushes; Robt. D. Hassan, Ottawa, 400,000 Ont., apparatus for burning powdered fuel; Willoughby Moffat, Hamilton, Ont., mop wringers; Melburn H. Tupper, Toledo, Ont., folding brushes; 1,216,000 Fred. G. Campbell, Montreal, Que., 135,000 boxes for displaying shirts and the like; Alfred Miller, Toronto, Ont., sanicies, 10 per cent. ...... 2,317,061 tary protectors for head rests for barbchairs; Thos. G. Mason, Toronto, \$25,487,671 Ont., suspenders; Ira Sellers, Edmon-

> Chatham, Ont., fifth wheels. GAZETTE NOTICES

Companies Incorporated Under Provincial Laws-Appointments Made.

This week's Gazete cotntains notice of the following appointments: Darrell Hanington, of Victoria, M. D.,

ton, Alta., harness buckles; Ira Teeter,

Albert Edward Beck, K. C., of the to house five hundred of them in an old city of Vancouver, district registrar of

W. Curtis Sampson, of the city of silverware in the closet was untouched. parted for Geneva, Switzerland.

form the duties prescribed by section 52 of the "Investment and Loan Societies Act," as re-enacted by section 6 of "Investment and Loan Societies Act, 1900," in respect to the Victoria Building Society.

A copy of a circular issued from Downing street appears giving parti-culars respecting the Nobel peace prize offered by the Norwegian parliament. A schedule of rates to be charged by

the White Valley Irrigation & Power Company is given. This is on a sliding scale, and varies from \$2 per acre-foo for 200 acre-feet to \$6 for those using inder 10 acre-feet. The scheme of the Slave Lake Power

Company under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act is approved of. The Sutton Lumber & Trading Company is authorized to make improve ments in Kennedy river by removing Notices of the incorporation of the

ollowing companies appear: Canadian concentrating & Smelting Company, with a capitalization of \$750,000; Nootka Marble quarries, with a capital stock of \$150,000; Pastime Club, with a capitalization of \$10,000; South Saanich Several new exhibits have been r Realty Company, as mentioned ni the ly installed and at least one Times some days ago, with a capital stock of \$10,000; Vancouver Finance Corporation, capialized at \$20,000.

Armour & Company, of Jersey City, has been granted a certificate of registration as an extra provincial company to carry on a mercantile business, deal in live stock with E. E. Wootton, of Victoria, as attorney for the company

GROWING TENDENCY

This Is the Condition Prevailing Among Manitobans, Says Winnipeg

Newspaper Man.

TO MAKE HOMES HERE

H. M. Hueston, city editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, arrived in the city from Vancouver last evening. He has been spending a holiday on the Pacific and four, Spanish onions that m coast, but had the misfortune to be held up by the floods while travelling over the Northern Pacific lines which prevented him from carrying out his intentions of staying several days in

Speaking to a Times reporter this norning, Mr. Hueston expressed himself as being delighted with Victoria, and stated that, having once seen it, he could easily understand why visitors from the wheat metropolis brought back such glowing accounts of its beautiful scenic and climatic environments He pointed out that the visits of erior without a day's cessation, and wealthy and progressive Winnipegers to Victoria, which are becoming more frequent every day, shows the keen interest which is being shown in the possibilities and advantages, both financial and agricultural, of British Columbia, and particularly Vancouver Island. Mr. Hueston's experience as a newspaper man in Winnipeg entitles him to speak with authority upon the districts are attracting in the middle west, and his statement that there is to a very large extent in the hands of Manitobans to make homes out here is proof of the popularity which is resulting through the extensive advertising of the province throughout the central

is one of the most capable as well as most popular newspaper man in Mani-

### ESQUIMALT ALSO.

Ottawa, ..ov. 23 .- Now that the Dominion has completed negotiations and will take over Halifax docks from the Ship For Which Cutter Thitis Went in admiralty on January 1st. it is likely that the same thing will be done in regard to Esquimalt.

INTERESTING JUDGMENT.

Mr. Justice Martin Has Decided Case the reinsured list, was towed Which Sets Aside a Former Decision.

Mr. Justice Martin has handed down journey. The Iverna is in comn Vancouver judgment on a motion in Capt. Collingwood, an aged Northern Counties Investment & Trust splendid navigator, who thro Company vs. C. P. R. Company, dis- skill and nerve, took the vessel missing the action and practically de- many bad storms and brough claring null and void the verdict of the safely to anchor in the harbo jury for \$2,500 against the C. P. R. for arrived off the mouth of the the destruction of an orchard at Har- October 17th, as reported by the rison belonging to the Northern Coun- out at Northhead. Owing to ties Company. Motion for judgment rible gales that were raging was opposed by E. P. Davies, K. C., time the Iverna beat short twi counsel for the C. P. R. on the ground one time twenty miles from that the action was barred because it she attempted to put in o was not brought within six months of couver shore, but again met the offence as required by section 27 of conditions and sailed out t sec the Consolidated Railway Act of 1879. the crew became angry at the care This contention Mr. Justice Martin en- because he would not make tirely upholds and quotes a number of tempt to get in, and for a time judgments in support of his view.

ed Railway Act dose not apply to the said: 'Better be a coward at sea C. P. R. Special Act, His Lordship dead on the beach.' The crew points out that a clause was inserted holds a high esteem for their making it very clear that it does ap- and thank him for having brou Mr. Justice Martin in conclusion says

he thinks it most unfortunate that this strictly legal point could not have been raised earlier in the action, and saved much trouble and expense, and he adds | Political Refugees and Revolution that he gave effect to such a defence with reluctance (if a judge might be permitted to use that word). In conclusion he quotes the words of Mr. the decision of the Finnish senat Justice Haggerty in McCallum vs. the effect that honor demands the Grand Trunk Raliway Company: "I think it a most serviceable provision that requires all such suits to be dent revolutionists, all the latter brought within six months."

BURGLARY AT VANCOUVER.

William Herbert Heald, of the city sacked while the family was at the the- Rusisa, have removed their jewelry was taken, but \$3,000 worth of of the social revolutionists have

# OF THE EXHIBITS

WINTER SEASON OF THE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Will Be Inaugurated To-morrow Evening With Reception and Concert -Some New Displays.

To-morrow evening the formal er opening of the permanent exhib Victoria and district products wi held in the rooms of the Deve & Tourist Association, Fort str additional one will be placed in tion before to-morrow night. This be made by Turner, Beeton & Co., 1 and occupy a large space on the ri of the main hall, next to that of We

One of the most pleasing advertise ments of the products of the penins north of Victoria is that of the Saan Agricultural Association, placed on display a short time ago. includes 23 varieties of apples pears: 30 varieties of field grasses, alfalfa, and wheat, in addition splendid exhibit of garden veget This exhibit is backed by a fine tion of fruit, in hermetically glasses, all grown between this and Gordon Head.

Then there is what Secretary bert calls his "freak" table, a c atively new institution. On it are enormous specimens of locally vegetables. There are carrots ing six pounds, potatoes weighing seen to be appreciated, and a n of second crop potatoes for this shown by Mr. Phillips, of Dallas By the last mentioned exhibits slogan "grown near Victoria" may be added to the "made in Victor that formerly distinguished the ciation.

Several other noteworthy will soon be in place. The Silica & Lime Company and the Marble Quarries, Limited, will show the products of the co mentioned in building materials local lumber will be represented manufactures of the Sayward The latter institution has se twenty feet of space for the pur In preparation for to-morrow night R. Smith & Co., Limited, will inst an entirely new exhibit and ot having displays are asked to freshe them up before to-morrow Though the Hinton Electric Compa and B. C. Sanitary Feather Works w bit early in the future, it is hardly pected these displays will be in to-morrow. The manufacturers mittee of the association has practically filled up all available The proceedings to-morrow e will not be of a formal nature. expected Mayor Morley, presid

the association, as well as the reception and other cor will be present to receive the Bantly's orchestra will provide cal programme consisting of lowing favorite selections

March. "Tri-State": selection 'The Burgomaster": valse, "Hal land"; caprice, "Poppres"; march "The Merrymakers."

All residents and visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend the opening to-morrow evening, when they will receive a cordial welcome from the executive and members of the associa-

IVERNA ARRIVES.

Search Is Safe at Astoria.

and

A special dispatch to the Seat Post-Intelligencer from Astoria "The long overdue British Iverna, 116 days from Ac harbor on Wednesday afterno like the anticipation that has ed here, the Iverna put into pearing none the worse for To the argument that the Consolidat- had not trouble to subdue th them safe to port."

SEEKING NEW HOMES.

Are Leaving Finland.

Helsingford, Nov. 23.-As a result rest and delivery to the Russian thorities of political refugees and

leaving Finland. .The members of the Rusisan par mentary organization, known as

### ENING E EXHIBITS

OF THE ENT ASSOCIATION

To-morrow Evenion and Concert v Displays.

g the formal wintermanent exhibit of it products will be of the Development tion, Fort street, shave been recent least one large be placed in positive might. This will Beeton & Co., Ltd., space on the fight with the that of Well.

pleasing advertise.

Its of the peninsular
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in addition to a
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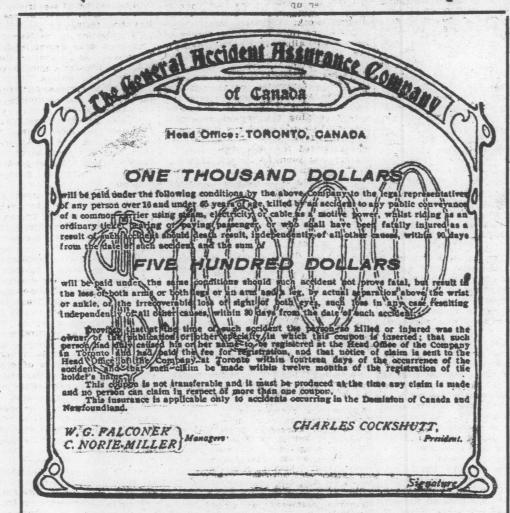
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### THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER XX .- (Continued.) "Eh? What?" cried Gourlay vancing up the Fechars Road. "Eh— fond of Hegel.—Yes, I am inclined to splurge!" think that he was a little too fond of "Aye, aye," said Sandy Toddle; "that the nip.

"We'll postpone the drink to a more was a drink.

convenient opportunity.' ing to his son. If Gourlay suspected him of pulling the young fellow's leg, likely as not he would give an exhi
"Oh, he's sure to be popular, he me o' last year's early tatties. They're grand when they're gude, but the feck o' them's frostit."

"You could set fire to his braith!" cried Wabster. "A match to his mouth grand when they're gude, but the feck o' them's frostit."

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straight towards the student. Of the presence young Gourlay did not dare mair's the pity o' that, Deacon. Rev. Mr. Struthers it may be said with to splurge. "He seemed to think there truth that he would have cut a remarkable figure in any society. He modestly enough. had big splay feet, short stout legs, "Oh, he would be sure to think there ears, and in mid-week, when he was isfaction that a pareeshioner of mine is unshaven, his redness revealed more a la-ad of such brilliant promise!" plainly, in turn, the short gleaming stuble that lay like rime on his chin. Though the elder Gourlay disconsidered the church and thought little of His eyes goggled, and his manner at Mr. Struthers, he swelled with pride to all times was that of a staring and think that the minister should stop his portance" was one of his picknames.

The influence of a wealthy patron then presented him to Barbie. Because he Che tables were turned at last. had taken so long to get through the. His father had a generous impulse party to excuse his own slowness in getting through it, partly that the sovereign. greater glory might redound on him "I'm kind o' hard-up," he said with by a plodding effort of slow years, always exaggerate its importance-did it not take them ten years to understand folk." it?-whose has passed the system, then, is to their minds one of a close and Gourlay went away. corporation, of a select and intellectual few, and entitled to pose before the Because their stupidity rule was a law sacrosanct and holy. He was forever talking of the "Unifed by a peculiar vanity of some Scots Halls, and so on, because to talk of intellectual ordeal required of a "Meenster." When a peasant says "He went eral men in Barbie who liked to talk in that way, and among them Puffy Importance, when graciously inclined. found ready listeners to his pompous blether about the "Univarsity." But what he liked best of all was to stop

down upon our great essayist.

Gourlay blushed and thanked him.

the man of abeelity you have shown rankled in the boy's mind. Now, how- vincing. yourself to be. Tell me now," he went ever, some of the local bigwigs had an

new Professor of Exegesis, but he an- memory of their former coldenss, flout- assembled at the corner of the Fleckie venture.

to do well! He's one or the best men craw, and every ragamuffin of the straight and far in the golden mystery town. It was a kind of back-handed of the heavens, and a line of dark were a prize winner? He was appointed to the Professoriate the same year that I obtained my license. I remem
when the bodies assembled next day for their "morning," the Deacon was that I obtained my license. I remem
able to inform them that young Gour
dagman came round the corner, stag
"True!" said the er ber to have heard him deliver a lecture lay was back from the College, dafter gering.

"Jutha tho!" grinned the Deacon. the Black Bull door, wondered if Hegel the young ministers."

bition of his dem'd unpleasant man- theme? What did he say of it, may I venture to enquire?'

Beneath the pressure of his father's was something in it," he answered,

and a body of such bulging bulbosity, was something in it," said the ministhat all the droppings of his spoon— ter, staring, and wagging his pow. which were many—were caught on the "Not a doubt of tha-at, not a doubt round of his black waistcoat, which al- of tha-at! There must have been ways looked as if it had just been something in it, to obtain the palm of spattered by a grey shower. His eye- victory in the face of such prodigious brows were bushy and white, and the competection. It's the see-lect intelhairs slanting up and out rendered lect of Scotland that goes to the Unithe meagre brow even narrower than versity, and only the ee-lect of the seeit was. His complexion, more especial- elect win the palm. And it's an ly in cold weather, was a dark crimson. auugry of great good for the future. The purply color of his face was inten- Abeelity to write is a splendid thing for sified by the pure whiteness of the the church. Good-bye, John, and allow side whiskers projecting stiffly by his me to express once moar my great sat-

earnest self-importance. "Puffy Im- offspring in the main street of Barbie, to congratulate him on his prospects. Struthers was a man of lowly stock They were close to the Emporium; and who, after a ten years' desperate bat- with the tail of his eye he could see tle with his heavy brains, succeeded at Wilson peeping from the door, and the long last of it in passing the ex- listening to every word. This would be aminations required for the ministry. a hair in Wilson's neck! There were

University himself, he constantly mag- to John for the bright triumph he had him with all the greater abandon into nified the place in his conversation, won the Gourlays. He fumbled in his trouser pocket, and passed him a at home. His mother (who always

who had conquered it at last, and issued from its portals a fat and pros- keep your pouch.—No nonsense now!" mastered a system, not by intuition but eye. "That's just for use if you hapmaun spend as much as the rest o'

"Yes, faither," said the youngster, That grimly-jocose reference to his poverty was a feature of Gourlay's made the thing difficult, their vanity his family. It excused the smallness leads them to exalt it. Woe to him of his doles, yet led them to believe Struthers the Senatus Academicus was plenty of money if he would only con-

the Deacon, flattered by the minister these things shows that they, too, are Wylie-Lord, but young Gourlay was he went as white as the wall behind intelligent men, and know the awful the fine fellow! Symptoms of swell- him.

on, "have ye heard ainything of the opinion (with very little to support it) On a beautiful evening in September, hear o' that!" new Professor of Exegesis? D'ye know that he was going to be a successful when a new crescent moon was pointman, and they showed a disposition to ing through the saffron sky like the lit Young Gourlay knew nothing of the be friendly. John, with a rankling tip of a finger, the city fathers had pens at the Gourlays but she clypes. swered, "Very well, I believe," at a ed every overture, by letting them see road. Though the moon was peeping, plainly that he preferred to their com- the dying glory of the day was still "Oh, he's sure to do well, he's sure pany—that of Swipey Broon, Jock Mc- upon the town. The white smoke rose

When the bodies assembled next day have been precing the demijohn.

leg as far as he wanted it. said, "I played him like a kitten wi' a spoke. cork and found out ainything and eagerly.

everything I wished. I dithcovered that crowd "Wee be damned," said Wabster; he's in wi' Jock Allan and that crowd as thick as thieveth. Ye ken what enormuth! He took a gey nip last endured the burden of a young Gouron German philosophy, and I thought thummer, and this thummer I wager lay. "In broad daylight, too!" he sighin it excellently good. But perhaps," he he takes mair o't. He avowed his plain ed. "De-ar me, has he come to this?" alarm, and started round, to see his added, with solemn and pondering intention! I mean to kick up a bit of

"Ou," said Tam Wylie, "dinna be "He's very popular," said young hard on the ministers. Ministers are just like the rest o' folk. They mind

Gourlay's frostit in the shaw already doubt it'll be a poor ingathering." "Weel, weel," said Tab Wylie,

"Oh, it'th a grai-ait pity," said the Deacon, and he bowed his body wagged his head from side to side, the picture of a poignant woe. "I saw him in the Black Bull yes-

treen," said Brodie, who had been silent hitherto in utter scorn of the lad they were speaking of-too disgusted gentleman to wear a lordly coat withto open his mouth. "He was standing drinks to a crowd that were puffing him up about that prize o' his.' "It's alwayth the numskull hath the

most conceit," said the Deacon. "And yet there must be something in him too, to get that prize," mused the ex-Provost. "A little ability's a dangerous thing."

said Johnny Coe, who could think at times. "To be safe you should be a genius winged and flying, or a grawling thing that never leaves the earth. It's the half-and-half that hell gapes for. And owre they flap."

But nobody understood him. "Drink and vanity'll soon make end of him." said Brodie curtly, and snubbed the

Before the summer holiday was over (it lasts six month in Scotland) young Gourlay was a habit-and-repute tippler. His shrinking abhorrence from the scholastic life of Edinburgh flung the conviviality he had learned to know seemed to sit up now, after Janet and he gets hame! Eh, man-" he bent his Gourlay were in bed) often let him in during the small hours, and, as he hur ried past her in the lobby, he would Hoo! perous alumnus. Stupid men who have he shot at the youth with a loaded hold his breath lest she should smell it. "You're unco late, dear," she would pen to be in company. A Gourlay say wearily, but no other reproach did fancy to a girl in a public house he's she utter. "I was taking a walk," he always done for-I've observed it times and peace of a moonlight walk upon toper to begin with, he must show talk now, when he spoke of money to the Fleckie road. In his crude clay himself fonde of the dram, as a means wil ye. there was a vein of poetry; he could be alone in the country, and not lonethat shall scoff at any detail! To that he was only joking, that he had ly; had he lived in a green quiet place, ped him. That's a gate mony a ane he might have learned the solace of | gangs." sent to shell it out. And that was nature for the wounded when eve sheds "That's verra true-now that ye men-Roman Curia, and each petty academic what he wished them to believe. His her spiritual dews. But the mean tion't," gravely assented the ex-Propride would not allow him to confess, pleasures to be found at the Cross sat- vost. His opinion of Brodie's sagacity, the Deacon, "or he wudny-un went even to his nearest, that he was a isfied his nature, and stopped him mid- high already, was enhanced by the reversity." "Mind ye," he would say, "it failure in business, and hampered with way to that soothing beauty of the mark. "Indeed, that's verra true. But takes a loang time to understand even financial trouble. Thus his manner of woods and streams, which might have how floes't apply to young Gourlay in the workings of the Univairsity—the warning them to be careful had the brought healing and a wise quiescence. particular, Thomas? Is he after some Senatus and such-like; it's not for everyone to criticise." He implied, of everyone to criticise." He implied, of cash," thought the son, as he watched course, that he had a right to criticise, having passed triumphant through the having passed triumphant through the having passed triumphant through the large triumphant through the having passed triumphant through the large triumphant through the Flattered (as he fondly imagined) by amongst them. Yet even his hench-counter talking till her, a cigarette men saw through his swaggering. tipped by his mother, tipped by his Swipey Broon turned on him one night, father, hale-fellow-well-met with Pate and threateded to split his mouth, and chap takes to hinging round bazrs, as gathered up the reins. "Ta-ta, Deacon; Gourlays," said he. "Aye, aye; and

through his Arts course in three years, that he might show in a single after- would, who had it in him to do great a goner, sirs; a goner! licensed," he wants you to see that he was capable, he immediately allow- In this, he was partly playing up to a he's a smart man himself, and knows ed himself a veiled insult towards the foolish opinion of his more ignorant were really nice girls, in spite of their the pose to him. "Devilish clever!" he parentage, and, as they came down the heard them whisper one night as he Is this a new thing?" street, they glanced with shy kindness stood in the door of a tavern; "he could at the student, from under their broad- do it if he liked, only he's too fond ye know!" brimmed hats. Gourlay raised his in o' the fun." Young Gourlay flushed a newly-returned student in full view after, and in their hearing, he yelled ed with pleasure at the criticism of the news; "and what was it, Sandy?" of the people, and talk learnedly of blatantly to Swipey Broon, to come on his character which was, nevertheless, lectures, and his graduations, and his had added chimney-cleaning to his ter assigned him. "Ho, ho, my lads!" with you, and yet when I might go up be a genius were it not for the excess Skeighan Drone, the stour o' three years or four? A loang Arts shows what I think o' ye!" All that tinue to display that excess which- affront to God's day, and frae sidie to ous and devoted application—a strenu- there was never an invitation for the pose, and his vanity made him royster he was in a perfectly awful condition; of the Red Lion. He was dressed in a ous and devoted application—even from Gourlay youngsters. The slight had the more, to make the pose more con-

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finished his book on the Epheesians. stroke at them. That was the paltry roofs, transfigured against the west, It's most profound! It has taken me form which his father's pride took in wooed the eye to musing. But though a whole year to master it." ("Garvie him. He did not see that he was harm- the bodies felt the fine evening bathe their sagacious pows owre; and, eh, and kissed it, "most dear rememon the Ephesians" is a book of a hun- ing himself rather than his father's them in a sensuous content, as they but he was this waster!—according to brance!" dred and eighty pages.) "And, by the enemies. Harm himself he did, for you smoked and dawdled, they gave never their way of it—and, oh, but he was the day, and every other man seemed to

than ever, and that he had pulled his "Young Gourlay's drunk!" blurted And there's no decency in young Gour-

-I edged the conversation round on "he's as fou as the Baltic Sea! If you purpoth! Unless he wath blowing his trump—which I greatly doubt—they're He'll be round the corner directly." "De-ar me, is he so bad as that?"

"Yis, Pravast," hiccupped Brown," father and the Rev. Mr. Struthers ad- brows, "perhaps he was a little too a dust,' thays he. Oh, but he's the he has! He's as phull of drink as a whelk-shell's phull of whelk. He's nearly as phull as meself.-And be Hegel." Mrs. Eccles, listening from students are a gey squad. Especially gorra, that's mighty phull," he stared suddenly, scratching his head solemnly as if the fact had just occurred to him. Then he winked.

"You could set fire to his braith!"

ing shoulders as they lurched together, sometimes with the road between them.

"I kenned young Gourlay was on the uddle when I saw him swinging off this morning in his great coat," cried solemnly with outspread hands. "No Sandy Toddle. "There was debauch in doubt it'th a grai-alt pity!" and he the flap o' the tails o't." "Man, have you noticed that, too!" cried another eagerly. "He's aye warst wi' the coat on!"

"Clothes undoubtedly affect the character," said Johnny Coe. "It takes a out swaggering."

"There's not a doubt o' tha-at!" approved the baker, who was merry with his day's carousal; "there's not a doubt o' tha-at! Claes affect the disposection. I mind when I was a young chap I had a grand pair o' breeks-Wull I ca'ed them-unco decent breeks they were, I mind, lang and swankle like a ploughman-and I aye thocht I was a tremendous honest and hamely fallow when I had them on! And had a verra disreputable hat," he added-"Rab I christened him for he was a perfect devil-and I never cocked him owre my lug on nichts at e'en but 'Baker!' seemed to whisper, 'Baker! Let us go out and do a dash!'-And we generally went." 'You're a wonderful man!" piped the

"We may as well wait and see young Gourlay going bye," said the ex-Provost. "He'll likely be a sad spectacle." "Ith auld Gourlay on the thtreet the nicht?" cried the Deacon eagerly. "I wonder will be thee the youngster afore knees with staring delight-"eh, man, if they would only meet forenenst uth!

"He's a regular waster," said Brodie. "When a silly young blood takes a would answer thickly; "there's a fine without number. At first he lets on shrewdness from where he sat on his The spell lasted but a moment, one moon!" It was true that when his that he merely gangs in for a drink; terrible depression seized him, he was what he really wants, however, is to sometimes tem to seek the rapture see the girlo Even if he's no great

counter talking till her, a cigarette dropping from his face, and a half-fu' whom the drink gave a courage.

"Yes, gentleman!" cried Johnny, to back till it rested on his collar, his sworn at. But he felt that it was no fair hair hanging down his brow. Then in anger. He still clung to his master tumbler at his elbow. When a young elbow on the counter and a hand on his dacent wife, and a bigger field-oh, see and behave yourself!" he flung this, it seems, is the end o't other hip, I have verra bad brows o' head set in with alarming rapidity. He Among his other follies, he assumed him always; verra bad brows, indeed. sibility, "Auld Gourla could conquer had a wild tendency to splurge. And, the pose of a man who could an he Oh-oh, young Gourlay's just a goner!

Have ye heard about him at the Skeighan Fair?" said Sandy Toddle. "No, man!" said Brodie, daughters of the ex-Provost. They associates; it was they who suggested down and keeking at Toddle in his interest; "I hadna heard about tha-at!

"Oh, just at the fair; the other day, "Aye, man, Sandy!" said big Brodie answer to their nod. But the moment where he stood in the darkness, flush- stooping down to Toddle to get near his courses—dear me, aye—of his and have a drink of beer. Swipey was a compliment to his wits. He felt that Swipey Broon—and, eh, and that Mccourse, and his matriculations, and his a sweep now, for Brown the ragman he must play up at once to the character of the cha thingumbobs. That was why he bore occupations—plurality of pro- he cried, entering with a splurge, "let's kind; a verra bad lot!" said Sandy, fessions, you observe, being one of the make a night o't. I should be work- and wagged a disapproving pow. "Allow me to congratulate you, features of the life of Barbie. When ing for my degree to-night, but I sup- "Here they all got as drunk as drunk John," he said, with heavy solemnity
—for Struthers always made a congre—
for Struthers always made a congre—
he was as black as the ace of spades, the time comes." "What did I tell colliers! Young Gourlay got a blood—
the snarled, leaping up; quick to feel colliers! Young Gourlay got a blood—
the slight, blatant to resent it. gation of his listener, and droned as if a most disreputable phiz. And when ye?" said McCraw, nudging an elbow- ied nose! Then nothing would serve mounted for a sermon. "Ye have done Gourlay yelled his loud welcome to that and Gourlay saw the nudge. Here at him but he must drive back wi' yuong excellently well this session; ye have grimy object, what he wanted to con- last he had found the sweet seduction Pin-oe, who was even drunker than indeed. Ex-cellently well! Ex-cellently vey to the two girls was: "Ho, ho, my of a proper pose—that of a grand himsell. They drave at sic a rate that pretty misses; I'm on bowing terms homme manque, of a man who would when they dashed from this side o' "Tell me now," said the cleric, "do speak to ye, I prefer to go off and of his qualities. Would he continue career was rising at the far-end. They you mean to take your Arts course in drink with a sweep, d'ye see? That to appear a genius, then he must con- roared and sang till it was a perfect course is a grand thing for a clairgy- summer John took an oblique revenge so he wished them to believe-alone sidie they swung till the splash brods man. Even if he spends half a dozen by patently rejecting their advances prevented his brilliant achievements. were skreighing on the wheels. At a years on't he won't be wasting his and consorting instead, and in their It was all a curious vicious inversion. quick turn o' the road they wintled presence, with the lowest of low com- "You could do great things if you owre; and there they were, sitting on till the hat leapt on his startled cran Gourlay glanced at his father. "I pany. Thus he vented a spite which mean to try't in three," he said. His he had long cherished against them how I drink," Gourlay seemed to an- and glowering frae them! When young father had threatened him that he for their former neglect of Janet and swer—"that is why I don't do great Gourlay slid hame at dark, he was in girl. Dem'd glad to get back to town must get through his Arts in three years—without deigning, of course, to had been welcome at well-to-do-houses them, were it not for this." Thus him fact that is why I don't do great dourse, ne was in gleeful ignorance, were the signs of a such a state that his mother had to had been welcome at well-to-do-houses them, were it not for this." Thus hide him frae the auld man. She had no feet a least, however plant in speech, at least, however plant in speech, at least, however plant in speech, at least, however plant is why I don't do great dark, ne was in gleeful ignorance, were the signs of a gleeful ignorance, were the signs of a lourist such a state that his mother had to hide him frae the auld man. She had in the country, their father's unpopu- every glass he tossed off seemed to that, puir body! The two women were "We-ell," said Mr. Struthers, gazing larity had cut them off from the social hint in a roundabout way at the glori-obliged to carry the drunk lump to his and buck. "No life at all," he cried, down the Fechars road, as if visioning life of the town. When the Provost ous heights he might attain if he didn't bedroom—and you fassle far ga'en in as he shot down his cuffs with a jerk, great things, "it will require a strenu- gave his grand spree on Hogmanay drink it. His very roystering became a consumption, too, they tell me! Ou, and swung up and down the barroom

"Aye, man," nodded Brodie.

"It was Drucken Wabster's wife that his swaggering to survey the backs of young Gourlay has a black eye."

werena fit to be his door mat; for it could only gloat and be dumb. was only the fire in the ruffian made

and recled himself as he lay. He's just a mouth! 'Start canny fellow. I like a man to be punctual. time to time, as he waled, he wiped himself as he lay. and you'll steer weel,' my mother used Business training, you see yes, by nose on his sleeve "Is he a wee fou?" said the Deacon to say; but he has strated unco ill, and Gad, two thousand parcels a week go he'll steer to ruin."

"Dinna spae ill-fortune!" said

never despise a youngster for a random on the gravel at the door. "Thank broach unpleasant news. It was start. It's the blood makes a breenge. "Well, I like young men to be quiet," that meanth. He'll turn hith wee said the ex-Provost, raising his hands in solemn reprobation. He raised his have them a wee soft than rollickers."

puts hith forefinger to the pen, I'm eyes to heaven at the same time, as if "Not I!" said the baker. "If I had theemth he drinkth it pained them to look on a world that a son, I would rather an ill dell sat Aird, till I get my flask filled." fornenst me at the table, than parratch in a poke. Burns (God rest his Aird ha-ad'd, and slapped the breast banes!' struck the he'rt o't. Ye mind pocket of his coat. what he said o' Prince Geordie

'Yet mony a ragged cowte's been known To mak' a noble aiver; And ye may doucely fill a Throne, For a' their clishmaclave There Him at Agincourt wha shone, Few better were or braver; And yet wi' funny queer Sir John He was an unco shaver

For monie a day 'Damn't, but Burns is gude."

"Huts man, dinna sweer sa muckle!" frowned the old Provost. "Ou, there's waur than an oath nov and than," said the baker. "Like spice was a lauchable dirt, that."

Toddle. the truth, he was gey fou.) "Alexander Toddle was his name: 'Dim it!' he far-away. used to squeak, for he had been a Scotch cuddy in the Midlands, and sions of a last day at home were bit-

'Dahm't.' artitht in wordth." said the Deacon.

be kind to folk. There may be a posibeelity for the Gourlays in the young-

ster yet!" moment his sonsy big wife came out, with oh! such a roguish and kindly of loved Barbie that was fastening on smile, and, "Tom, Tom," said she, his mind. There would be fine gardens C'way in, man, and have a dish o' tea | couthie laurel by the Red Lion door! wi' me!'

He glanced up at her with comic hunkers—for fine he saw through her of those moments searching a man's Barbie. He was the only human being -and muckle fat hotch o' a dacent bodie, ye lonely shadow on the autumn wheat. -I'll gang in and have a dish o' tea But Aird was already fidgetting. And away went the fine fud-

"She's a wise woman, that," said the ex-Provost looking after them. "She slipped from one self to another, and kenned no to flyte, and he went like a | was the blusterer once more. "Right!" lamb. "I belie he'th feared o' her," snapped my cigar."

thae lamb-like!!" "Leave him alone!" said Johnny Coe, who had been drinking too. "He's the only kind heart in Barbie. And Gourlay's the only gentleman." "Gentleman!" cried Sandy Toddle.

"Lord save us! Auld Gourlay a gen-

man," said Johnny, visioning the pos- across his shoulder, and they were off world, if he swalled his neck till't." "It would be a big conquest that!" Deacon. said the Deacon-"Here comes his son taking his ain share o' the earth at ony rate."

Young Gourlay came staggering round the corner, "a little sprung" (as bad as they had hoped to see him. self to everything they saw John zigluckily, however, failing to see a stone before on the road, he tripped and went sprawling on his hands and and knees. A titter went.

'Tyutse man!" Tam Wylie rebuked

him in a careless scorn. With a parting scowl he went swaggering up the street. "Aye!" said Toddle drily, "that's the Gourlay possibeelity."

CHAPTER XXII.

"Ah, ha, Deacon, my old cock, here you are!" The speaker smote the Deacon between his thin shoulder-blades. The speaker was Davie Aird, drape long fawn overcoat reaching to his "I heels, with two big yellow buttons at after Gourlay sold Black Sally, the one of an esteemed profession. hadna heard o't.—Curious that I didna the waist behind, in the most approved mare, to get a little money to go on that success would be a salve to G fashion of the horsey. He paused in with.

rattled again. "True!" said the ex-Provost; "true! again, and we're driving in his father's

Wonder what's keeping the out of our place, and all of 'em up to without speaking. Once or twice time! Ah, there he is," he added, as moistened his lips, and cleared baker, "dinna spac ill-fortune! And the harsh grind of wheels was heard throat, and frowned—as one who we

God, we'll soon be in civilization." Young Gourlay entered great-coated encased in senility, was ill to dist and lordly, through the two halves of he was intent on nothing but the that easy-swinging door. "Good!" he cried. "Just a minute.

"My weapon's primed and ready,"

John birled a bright sovereign or the counter, one of twenty old Gourlay had battered his brains to get together for the boy's expenses. The young fellow rattled the change into his trouser pocket like a master of millions.

The Deacon, and another idler or two, gathered about the steps in the darkness, to see that royal going off. Peter Riney's bunched-up little old figure could be seen on the front seat of the gig: Aird was already mounted behind. The mare (a worthy successor in a bun it lends a briskness. But it to Spanking Tam) pawed the gravel needs the hearty manner wi't. The and fretted in impatience; her sharp ing his hands with that pitiful gesty Deacon there couldna let blatter wi' a ears, seen pricked against the gloom, hearty oath to save his withered sowl. worked to and fro. A widening cone kenned a trifle o' a fellow that got of light shone out from the leftward n among a jovial gang lang-syne that lamp of the gig, full on a glistening used to sweer tremendous, and he bude to do the same the bit bodie!—so he laurel, which Simpson had growing by his porch. Each smooth leaf of the used to say 'Din it!' in a wee sma green bush gave back a separate voice that was clean rideec'lous.—He gleam, vivid to the eye in that pouring yellowness. Gourlay stared at the "What was his name?" said Sandy bright everygreen, and forgot for a moment where he was. His line part-"Your ain," said the baker. (To tell ed, and-as they saw in the light from the door-his look grew dreamy and

The truth was that all the impres-

whiles he used the English. 'Dim it!' ten in on his brain as by acid, in the said he. I like a man that says very middle of his swaggering gusto. That gusto was larely real, true, for it "Aye, but then, you thee, you're an seemed a fine thing to go splurging off to College in a gig; but it was still "Ye're an artist in spite," said the more largely assumed, to combat the sorrow of departure. His heart was in "Ah well" said the ex-Provost. his boots at the thought of going back Burns proved to be wrang in the end to accursed Edinburgh-to those lodgo't, and you'll maybe be the same. ings, those dreary, damnable lodgings. George the Fort' didna fill the throne | Thus his nature was reduced to its real verra doucely for a' their cleishma- elements in the hour of leaving home; claver, and I don't think young Gour- it was only for a swift moment he forlay'll fill the pulpit verra doucely for a' got to splurge, but for that moment the money-you deserve something. ours. For he's saftie and daftie baith- cloak of his swaggering dropped away and that's the deidly combination. At and he was his naked self, morbidly least, that's my opinion." quoth he, alive to the impressions of the world. and smacked his lips, the important afraid of life, clinging to the familiar and the known. That was why he "Tyuts," said the baker, "folk should gazed with wistful eyes at that laurel them, express their emotion in clump, so vivid in the pouring rays. So vivid there, it stood for all the dear country round which was now hidden He would have said more, but at that by the darkness; it centred his world among its leaves. It was a last picture of loved Barbie that was fastening on 'ing with Peter so keenly that Gourle what are ye havering here for? in Edingurgh, no doubt, but, oh, that It was his friend; he had known it al- always been faithful and submissi ways.

"Ou aye," said he, "ye great nature to its depths, yet flitting like a Gourlay had ever deigned to joke with "Hurry up, Jack," he cried, "we'll need | the going of everything. It cut Gour to pelt if we mean to get the train." Gourlay started. In a moment he had ed. he splurged, "hover a blink till I light his heavy boots, striking on

He was not in the habit of smoking gars, but he had bought a packet on gone twenty yards, he stopped, ourpose, that he might light one be- came back slowly. "Good-bye, sir," fore his admiring onlookers ere he went said witch a rueful smile, and held away. Nothing like cutting a dash. He was seen puffing for a moment with indrawn cheeks, his head to one side, the flames of the flickering vesta bye!" lighting up his face, his hat pushed Peter wondered vaguely why he "Brute, if ye like, but aristocrat frae he sprang to the driving seat and hand. "I've been fifty year wi

> with a bound. "Im-pidenth!" said the outraged away.

Peter Riney was quite proud to have the honor of driving two such bucks pride, and watched his old servan to the station. It lent him a consequence; he would be able to say when he came back that he had been "awa they phrase it in Barbie), but not so wi' the young mester"-for Peter said "mester," and was laughed at by the Webster and the ragman had exagger- Barble wits who knew that "maister" ated the condition of their fellow-toper. was the proper English. The splurg-Probably their own oscillation lent it- ing twain railled him and drew him out in talk, passed him their flasks at the zagged, it is true, but otherwise he Brownie's Brae, had him tee-heeing at was fairly steady on his pins. Un- their nonsense. It was a full-blooded night to the withered little man.

That was how young Gourlay left Barbie for what was to prove his last session at the University. All Gourlay's swankie chaps had

gone with the going of his trade; only well, and retrieve the situation Peter Riney, the queer little oddity, abandoned the sensible direction remained. There was a loyal simplicity in Peter which never allowed him chance, as men are apt to do wh to question the Gourlays. He had been spairing. And chance betrayed too long in their service to be of use He found himself of a sudden to any other; whele there was a hand's end of his resources. turn to be done about the House with Through all his troubles his or the Green Shutters, he was glad to solation was the fact that he had have the chance of doing it. His re- John to the University. That spect for his surly tyrant was as great something saved from the wreck as ever; he took his pittance of a any rate. More and more, as his wage and was thankful. Above all he supports fell away, Gourlay attach worshipped young Gourlay; to be in himself to the future of his sor touch with a College-bred man was a became the sheet-anchor of his reflected glory; even the escapades If he had remained a prosperous noised about the little town, to his John's success would have been when he heard them talked of. "Ter- he might have been at heart. Bu r'ble clever fallow, the young mesterand hardy, too; infernal hardy!" Loyal one thing, the son's success Peter believed it.

But ere four months had gone, Peter was discharged. It was on the day duced a minister, a successful

It was a bright spring day, of enertelled it. There's not a haet that hap- his long white delicate hands, holding vating softness, a foise day, a day when yet, in spite of their present them side by side before him, as if to the pores of everything seemed opened. spiered her mysell, and she says make sure they were the same size. He People's brains felt pulpy, and they was letting the Deacon see his ring. sniffed as with winter's colds. Peter the father's eyes. Nor did his "Aye, aye; there'th thmall hope for Then pursing his chin down, with a Riney was opening a pit of potatoes the Gourlayth in him!" said the Dea- fastidious and critical regard, he pick- in the big garden, shovelling aside the son's prosperity. "I have put ed a long fair hair off his left coat foot-deep mould, and tearing off the through his Arts," thought "How do you ken?" cried the baker. sleeve. He held it high as he had seen inner covering of yellow straw-which "He's no the first youngster I've seen them do on the stage of the Theatre seemed strange and unnatural, somethe wiseacres o' the world wagging Royal. "Sweet souvenir!" he cried, how, when suddenly revealed in its glistening dryness, beneath the moist dark earth. Little crumbles of mould through Diveenity. My boy can s way," said the parson, stooping to Scotch in his ministerial jocoseness, and the like, without drinking in every had been a blitheness in the town that trickled down, in among the flattened cooing, mating for the coming year. "Waiting for Jack Gourlay," Aird He fell to sorting out the potatoes, "He's off to College throwing the bad ones on a heap aside -"tattie-walin," as they call it in the Still there's a decency in daftness. trap to meet the express at Skeighan north. The enervating softness was at

work on Peter's head, too, and fre

Gourlay watched him for a long tim like him to hesitate. But the old before him; it was mechanical soothing and occupied his whole Gourlay, so often the trampling without knowing it, felt it brutal wound the faithful old creature dre ing at his toil. He would have for it much easier to discharge a younge and a keener man.

"Stop, Peter," he said at last don't need you any more." Peter rose stiffly from his knees an shook the mould with a pitiful gestu from his hands. His mouth was fall slack, and showed a few yellow "Eh?" he asked vaguely. thought that he must leave the Gor lays could not penetrate his mind. "I don't need you ainy more," Gourlay again, and met his eye stead

"I'm gey auld," said Peter, still sha "but I only need a bite and a sup. Ma I'm willin' to tak onything." "It's no that," said Gourlay sour

"it's no that. But I'm giving up t

business.' Peter said nothing, but gazed awa down the garden, his sunken mou forgetting to munch its straw, whi dangled by his chin. "I'm an auld se vant," he said at last, "and mind he flashed in pride, "I'm a true ane."

"Oh, you're a' that," Gourlay gru ed; "you have been a good servant. "It'll be the poorhouse, it's lile mused Peter. "Man, have ye no ng for us to do?" he asked pleading Gourlay's paw clamped. "Noathi Peter," he said sullenly, "noathing and slipped some money into Pete heedless palm

Peter stared stupidly down at th oins. He seemed dazed. "Ave wee

he said; "I'll feenish the tatties at one rate." "No, no, Peter," and Gourlay gripp him by the shoulder as he turned h to his work, "n, no; I have no right keep you. Never mind about so suddenly after sic a long ser It's just a bit present to mind vo to mind you o'-" he broke off sude ly and scowled across the garden Some men, when a feeling tour others by an angry scowl-ha themselves inwardly, perhaps, for t weakness in being moved, hating, the occasion that has probed weakness. It was because he felt par behaved more sullenly than u Peter had been with Gourlay's fath in his present master's boyhood, h in his humble way was nearer t grain merchant than any other man and that, in itself, won him an affect tion. More, the going of Peter mean lay to the quick. Therefore he scow

Without a word of thanks for money, Peter knocked the mould the other clumsily, and shuffled awa across the bare soil. But when he h

his hand. Gourlay gripped it. "Good-by Peter! good-bye; damn ye, man, good

"Oh, gang away!" cried Gourlay "gang away, man!" And Peter went

Gourlay went out to the big gree gate where he had often stood in h going down the street. Peter was bowed that the back of his velv coat was half-way up his spine, the bulging pockets at the corners mid-way down his thighs. Go had seen the fact a thousand times it never gripped him before. He st till Peter disappeared round the o' the Brae.

"Aye, aye," said he, "aye, aye. T. goes the last o' them. It was a final run of ill-luci brought Gourlay to this despera When everything seemed to go him, he tried several speculation a gambler's hope that they m fairs, that is, and trusted ent

in speech, at least, however ple it was the whole of life to him. justify the father's past and prev being quite useless; it would have lay's wounded pride; the Go would show Barbie they could flo come. Thus, in the collapse fortunes, the son grew all-imp poverty seem to him a just bar "surely he can do the rest Lots of young chaps, when the v through their Arts, teach the s swells to get a little money to do the like!" Again and again Gourlay felt himself slipping und the world of Barbie, his hopes to John in Edinburgh. If would only hurry up and get thro to make a hame for the lassie and the

(To be continued.)

auld wife!

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THE STRAMER WILL

Captain Bonsor and Men Came South

Vancouver. Nov. 2

Pheasant, which has b

the Skeena river between ton and Hazelton dur mer, was wrecked in ver Dam, a point 14 from Hazelton, and wi News of the wreck the Camosun last nigh The accident occurre vember 16th. The Phea in command of Capt. trips on the river la the close of through was engaged by the g used in blowing up which lay directly in river steamers. She this work when the a The machinery, accor ports received from the work, with the result drifted several yards finally piling up on s the centre of the rive punctured and she wa The current soon sw the rocks and she dri bank, where she now ed heavily to starboard

under water. The water off the where the steamer lies deep, but fortunately the deen water and re Capt. Bonsor and th crew managed to get a came south by the Ca

The Pheasant, a si steamer, was acquire ningham Hardware Westminster, by Capt sociates. A year or so was operated on the New Westminster When taken over from minster company she and during the past

as an independent boa PRESIDENT AN Addressed Men of .

Panam Washington, D. C., dent Roosevelt on his Panama, on the Unit ship Louisiana, mixed officers and men, of w the highest comm cipated in the chief r and visited the bran and Navy union, whi Ization of about fifty Louisiana, and whos was down in the ho was passing Hattara home, the President department steam

eighteen and a half kn a knot in excess of quirements. On the homeward entertainment was g in honor of the Pro Roosevelt. This took early part of the voys at night. The Pre Roosevelt and the of were the guests of h the front seats, wh scattered around the and the bridge and oth tage. Sunday, as the ing the Virginia Cap

hours the vessel

sembled on board the KING GEORGE AN Rumor That Severe Him Not to Visit

delivered a speech

Rome, Nov. 28.-Greece, who has bee Victor Emmanuel h Greece by way of Bri Rumors are current king's hesitation bef upon the Pope at the from an internationa matter. France, it him not to go, and in norted by Great Brit while the Vatican pr bility of the visit Hungary, and Germa the only power indiffe

CARNEGIE TRUS Organization Has Be

M. Schwab One Pittsburg, Pa., Nov nounced here last n ganization of the Ca which is to be locate had been completed. directors includes former president of Steel Co. The capita the company is \$1,50 subscription for the more than \$5,000,000.