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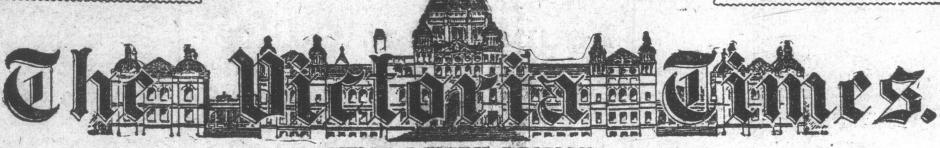
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Portugal's Sovereign and Crown Prince Assassinated

King Carlos Shot Dead While Driving Through Streets of Capital--Royal Victims Perforated With Bullets--Summary Vengeance on Regicides.

WORLD-SHAKING TRAGEDY IN LISBON

Queen Amelie's Brave Action Saved Life of Infant Prince, Who Was Severly Wounded-Monarchy Not Uprooted by Dastardly Crime--New Cabinet Formed by Admiral Ferreria de Amaril--Insurrection Will Be Quelled With Iron Hand--King Manuel Second.

ISBON, Feb. 1.—King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz Phillipe were assassinated day. They were shot to death ile seated in the royal carriage, t Lisbon, after their return from Villa Vicosa, where they had been sojourning, by a band of men, who red a volley from carbines.

The royal family was driving in

an open carriage, when a group of men at the corner of Praca de Commercia and the Rua de Arsenal had concealed upon them, i, mortally wounding the king crown prince, and seriously inuring the king's second son, Prince Manuel. Queen Amelie, who rose in the carriage and tried to shield he crown prince, was unhurt.
Immediately the police guards ired on the assassins, and killed

FULL STORY OF

ROYAL TRAGEDY

King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz Murdered in Streets of Lisbon.

Portugal, and Crown Prince Luiz Phillippe were assassinated to-day and the city is in an uproar. The king's son. Prince Manuel, was



Don Carlos, the Late King of Portugal.

wounded, but Queen Amelie, who strove guards, mounted. to save the crown prince's life by throwing herself upon him, was unhurt. Ruado Arsenal suddenly sprang toward the open carriage in which the royal

Queen's Brave Action. The king and crown prince, upon ne arsenal near by. Almost at the reached them shot the king fell back on the royal family. ons dying, and at the same moent the crown prince was seen to half and then sink back on the seat. dueen Amelie jumped up and threw rself toward the crown prince, in an

ost of her own, but the prince had re-

assins and killed three of them.

Band of Murderers. The royal family were returning from Villa Vicosa, where they had been so-journing, and were on their way from the railroad station to the palace. A strong guard was in attendance because of the recent uprising in the city and Premier Franco and overthrow the

The band of murderers had selected the Praco de Commercio, a large

king and crown prince were shot down without the slightest chance to save proclaim a republic.

The police guard fired upon the as- | the verge of a revolution, with all the | was no evidence after the king and his son were slain that the Republicans attendant horrors and bloodshed. Throughout the city consternation reigns. All the houses and business Prelude to Crime.

The cold-blooded murder has sent a hrill of horror throughout the country, even among those who have been working politically for the establish-

ment of a republic. Sorrow is excommission of their crime, for they were concealed from the eyes of the party until the vehicle had come into ring events of the last few weeks have prepared the people for some startling

The discovery of plot after plot, as Before any of the guards were aware f what was happening, the assassins stores of weapons and ammunition, had leaped to the carriage and instantly a demonstrated beyond peradventure the fusilade of shots rang out. In a mofusilade of shots rang out. In a mo-ment all was terrible confusion. The part of a large body of the Portuguese



Luiz Phillipe, the Late Crown Prince of Portugal.

of them and captured three others. One of these committed suicide after he was placed in prison. One of the

Deadly Aim of Regicides. The bodies of the king and crown

arsenal in two closed carriages to the oyal palace, the late residence of the king, and escorted by municipal

An examination of the wounds of the king showed that three bullets had A band of men waiting at the corner vated at the nape of the neck, a second of the Praco de Commercio and the in the shoulder, and the third, which once to the thought that the wounded tid artery.

The crown prince, who was still

Queen Marie Pia, the mother of King whom the attack was directed, were carlos, the Duke of Oporto, his brother, and a number of court officers hastened

> Population Panic-Stricken. The news of the assassination swept

through the city like wild fire through dry grass. To-night hat the populace parent effort to save his life at the is panic-stricken, There is the greatest dread for the

somewhat uncertain, and killed three instantly gripped the city and all its activities prostrated the lines of comand it was not for sor hours that the news of the assassing tion was sent broadcast.

Queen Amelie of Portugal.

Desolation in Capital.

Lisbon to-night wears an air of utter desolation. The threatres and cafes are plosed the streets are almost deserted out passengers. In short, the city has shut itself up in its houses.

To Save Infant King. While the people communed upon the

future of their country, the minds of all the faithful monarchists turned at was the fatal wound, severed the caro- Prince Manuel was now king of Portugal. With this thought, came the other that all must be done to safefamily were driving to the palace and, breathing, but who died almost immelevelling carbines which they had conlevelling carbines which they had con-

nation was Premier Franco, the dictator of the kingdom. Franco was protected by a squadron of cavalrymen as of Portugal by virtue of his descent from a Portugese princess. After 60 conferred with the queen and high officials of the state on what immediate ough to be carried to the at once to the arsenal when the news nation was Premier Franco, the dictarrenal near by. Almost at the reached them of the attack upon the tor of the kingdom. Franco was proaction should be taken.

Bewildering Silence.

intended immediately to follow up the advantage their cause found in the death of the two highest personages sequence to the tragedy was the complete and bewildering silence in which Lisbon is enwrapped.

CARLOS HAD REIGNED

Dead Monarch Was an Intellectual and Accomplished

Lisbon, Feb. 1. - Carlos I, was sively the new Liberal group, found its son of Louis I, and his queen, Maria Pla, daughter of the late King themselves. Police guards sprang upon the tragedy occurred about 5.30 in the regicides, the number of whom is the afternoon, but the panic which survives. He was married May 22nd. Vittorio Emmanuel of Italy, who still 1886, to Marie Amelie, daughter of 'hillippe Due d'Orleans, Count of Paris. He succeeded to the throne October 9th, 1889. Their two offspring were Loius Phillippe, Duke of Braganza, born March 21st, 1887, the crown prince, who was assassinated with his father; and Emmanuel born November 15th. The king's only brother is Prince Al-

Frince Leopold of Hohenzollern-Sigma- parliamentary strife he had found it the government had been overthrown. ingen. One of her sons, Prince Wil-



King.

Ferdinand, the present crown prince of Roumania, who married Princess Maria daughter of the Duke of Save-Coburg and Gotha. Thus the family is | well in hand. related in some way to most of the

reigning houses of Europe. The Reigning Dynasty.

The reigning dynasty of Portugal bebreathing, but who died almost immediately after admission to the arsenal,
had suffered three wounds in the head
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skilled physicians that could be found

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The crown against any demonstrations illegitimate son of King Joao, or John gal, but is also designed to safeguard headlong into revolution. King Alfonso V. Duke of Braganza (1442.) When the old line of Portugese Premier Guarded.

(1442.) When the old line of Portugese
Among the first to be called into the critical situation created by the assassition of the death of King Sebastine,

Doin Miguel de Baraganza, nead of the house of the line of Braganza, the house of the line of Braganza, the house of the line of Braganza, the pretender to the throne, is likely the same with a voice vibrant with the pretender to the throne, is likely the same at least shorn of real power. The opening was held to-day. King fired by Buice hit him. The went through the side of the house of

The fundamental law of the kingdom by King Pedro IV., on April 29th, 1826,

ers in the state, the legislative, the exing authority, the last of which is vested in the sovereign. There are two legislative houses, the house of peers and the house of commons. They are conjunctively known as the Cortes Royal Tragedy Has Depressed

King Carlos was known as an intel-lectual and accomplished monarch. One of his amusements was painting. He was an artist of great ability, and exhibited in the Paris salon. He was a thorough sportsman, was a crack shot, a good billiard player and a yachtsman owned a famous collection of sea flora and fauna, collected chiefly by him-

His queen, born and bred in England. is no less accomplished. She is a fullfledged doctor of medicine. A pretender to the throne is Dom Miruel of Braganza, now living in Austria, where he is related to the reigning house of Hapsburg and is an officer

EVENTS WHICH LED

scent through the legitimate line.

England Has Treaty With Portugal to Safeguard

Lisbon Feb. . 1. - While there has been considerable disruption affairs in a long time, the strained relations between King Carlos and parliament were brought to a head only on March 11th last, by the dissolution of he chambers. The state councillors addressed a letter to the king protesting against the state of absolutism, and they declared then the king and the country had been placed in a dangerous position. The crisis in the present situation arose from the fact that the cabinet, which represented exclu born September 28th, 1863, the programme of reform obstructed by statement that the warship is to be put son of Louis I. and his queen, both the old Conservative and Progressive parties, and decided to ask for the dissolution of parliament in order to bring about the promulgation of a number of measures by means of decrees. The cabinet was of the opinion that thus having established its de-termination radically to reorganize the affairs of the country, it could appeal with the fullest confidence to the people in a general election. The opposi

> parliament, declaring this to be an unconstitutional step. Widespread Plot.

impossible to govern with a parliament

last few months, have indicated that danger of a similar event here. down, the police, on January 22nd, both open and secret resistance from came upon a widespread plot to over-all political parties. throw the monarchy and proclaim Portugal a republic. The plot was organ- FRANCO'S REGIME ized by a small group of advanced Re publicans, and the original intention was to assassinate France and depend upon the secret Republican and labor organizations, armed with

work of revolution in the country.

But the police raided the meeting place of the conspirators and made umber of arrests, seizing quantities o bombs and other weapons, and since then other raids have been made in Lisbon, with the result that the police believed they had the revolutionists

Pretender to Throne. Each day, however, brought new evi-

ences of the ramification of the plot remove the heads of the states. A treaty with England not only prorides for assistance from that country

the pretender to the throne, is likely to come to the front again because of emotion, said: "I am yet without exthen Duke of Braganza, as their king, ter of Emperor Pedro I. of Brazil, and coalition element in the hope of reconline being the nearest Portugese heir was king of Portugal from 1828 to 1834, ciling the many disturbing elements. Bewildering Silence.

to the throne. He assumed the title at which latter date Queen Maria was Some of the new ministers have been restored to the throne. There have notably opposed to Franco's iron rule. future of the country, which seems on in any way by the Republicans there rulers of Portugal are descended. Car- been numerous rumors of a rebellion Not one of the Franco ministers re- them are made purses, pocket-books. etc.

ugal of the line of Braganza Coburg. on the throne, but recently these were with him. not given serious consideration. Last June Dom Miguel, through the

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medium of the newspapers of Vienna, announced his readiness to fill any vacancy in the Portugese throne arising from the dispute in that territory.

EFFECTS OF CRIME IN

National Securities—Dowager Queen's Grief.

Berlin, Feb. 3.—The Darstamder bank f skill. He was a naturalist, and has received the following private dispatch from Lisbon: "The new King of Portugal is unusually popular, The army is thoroughly trustful. A coalition ministry of all the monarchia! parties will be organized to-day or tomorrow and will receive the support of the entire country."

The Portuguese legislation has informed the German foreign office that order prevails in Portugal. The government is still firmly supported by the army and the responsible classes. As a sign of mourning for the dead King and Crown Prince of Portugal TO ASSASSINATION King and Crown Fines of various court entertainments have been postponed.

No Further Attacks. Paris, Feb. 3.—Dispatches received here from Lisbon up to noon to-day do not speak of any recurrence of violence and it is generally accepted that Lisbon is still tranquill. There is no confirmation here of the reported attack on the house of Premier Franco, and i is thought that this may refer to Sat urday's assault on his house at the

Effect in London. London, Feb. 3.-The tragedy at Lisbon had depressing effect upon several national securities, Spanish and Russian shares weakening as well as Portuguese. Portuguese 3 per cent which were quoted on Saturday at 63, slumped this morning to 60. A telegram received this morning from Lisbank declares the general situation to be tranquil, that everything is quie and that business is progressing.

Warship Dispatched. Madrid, Feb. 3.-The dispatch of a cruiser to Lisbon is explained by the

Dramatic Scene. The Lisbon correspondent of the Imperial says that when the dowager queen Maria arrived at the arsenal the doctors were bathing the faces of the lith. king and prince. The queen threw herself upon the body of her son, the king | tention of rigorously crushing any atand the doctors were obliged to remove her by force. When the queen rose her robe was crimsoned with blood; then she swooned. All travelers crossing the Portuguese frontier are being subject-

On the evening of the assassinations A surviving aunt of King Carlos is rincess Antonia, who, in 1861, married rince Leopold of Hohenzollern-Sigma-

Parallel in Russia liam, is husband of Marie Therese of Bourbon-Sicily, and another is Prince islative programme, which included a thisbon has created a deep imprespolicy of social and economical re-forms, and efficient party control of comment gravely upon the events that the administration. In this he estab- led up to the double assassination.

lished a veritable dictatorship and since then has governed with an iron a thinly veiled parallel between the conditions in Portugal and those in Reports emanating from many parts Russia and warns the government in of Portugal through Madrid, within the almost so many words that there is trouble was brewing for Portugal, and The Novoe Vremya places a conne that revolutionists were at work. After tion between the crime and the dic-numerous minor risings had been put tatorship of Franco, which met with

SWEPT ASIDE

bombs and revolvers, to complete the New Portuguese Cabinet. but Premier is Still "Man of Power.

coalition element in the hope of recon- a widow and nine children.

os I, was the third sovereign of Por- with the object of placing Dom Miguel main, so that his regime disappears

New Cabinet.

The complete cabinet as now formed President. Admiral Ferreiria de Amaril, succeeding Premier Franco; minister of war, Mathias Nunez; minister of justice, Jose V. Alpoim, succeeding Dr. Abren; minister of finance, Teirra de Sousa, succeeding A. Decervalho; minister of the interior, Senor Beirao, succeeding Franco, who had this portfolio in addition to the presidency of the council; minister of foreign affairs, Wenceslau de Liau, succeeding L. Monteiro; minister of public orks, Jose E. Azevido, succeeding M. Crabal, succeeding Ayres Dorenella.

The ministry is thus entirely reconstructed from head to foot. The notable changes are those of the president and minister of justice, the latter, Senor Alpoim, having been foremost in the opposition to the Franco regime.

Intense Excitement. The city is still in the throes of intense excitement, and the authorities continue to follow unceasingly the details of the plot which culminated in the assassination of the king and heir. It was established to-day that Buico, one of the regicides, is a widower with a daughter aged seven and a son only

a few months old. A newspaper notice says one of the iard, who was taken into custody recently in connection with the discovery of a depot of bombs, but was later released. Of the men who are now under orchestra of a theatre in Lisbon. This man is an extreme condition of hysteria. His food in the prison is served to him without knives or forks

MANUEL SECOND

IS NOW KING

Situation in Portugal This Morning-Insurrection Will Be Rigorously Quelled.

the developments since Sunday morn-

ing in the Portugese situation: Manuel the Second is now ruler of Portugal. The assassinations have strengthened the monarchy instead of causing the proclamation of a republic.

King Carlos' death. Queen Amelie sits all night with he dead. Troops guard the place and the house of Premier Franco. The funerals of the King and Crown Prince will take place on February

The arrest of high personages in con-

FOUND A MARK

VANCOUVER LOVER HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Oscar Buice Killed Man in Frightening Rival from Girl He Loved.

Vancouver, Feb. 3.—Oscar Buice is in jail charged with manslaughter, which came about in a most remark-

Buice has for two years lived at the nome of Henry Martin, Barnard street, and was in love with Helena Martin, the eldest daughter of his landlord A rival in the girl's affections is August. Geibelpoff, who accompanied the zirl home at midnight on Saturday. They were saying goodbyes at the front gate when Buice suddenly appeared and or-Lisbon, Feb. 3.-Fremier Franco has dered Geibelpoff away, threatening to elinquished power and a committee blow his head off if he did not run. has been formed with Admiral Ferrelia de Amaril as its president in the out, and still remained talking to the lace of the late dictator Franco. This girl. Buice entered the house and restep signalized the practical with- appeared with a rifle. His rival ran drawal of Franco from power.

He agreed to this measure as one calculated to pacify public opinion, ter. Buice and the girl then re-en-

where only a spark was needed to in-flame the whole country and drag it headlong into revolution.

A quarter of a mile up the street, J. C. Massender, aged 45, who had retired It is believed that Franco will still early to bed, came down stairs for a be the "man of power," but his officials drink of water. He was just at the Dom Miguel de Baraganza, head of the house of the line of Braganza, The opening was held to-day. King fired by Buice hit him. The bullet

TRIUMPH OF "UNWRITTEN LAW"

Murderer of Stanford White Pronounced Insane When He

Committed Crime-Taken to Matteawan Asylum

for a Little While.

New York, Feb. 1.—Harry K. Thaw was acquitted of the murder of Stanford White to-day on the grounds

Immediately the jury returned the verdict Justice Dowling committed the prisoner to the asylum for the

PANDEMOINUM BROKE LOOSE.

When the verdict was announced pandemonium broke loose in the court room.

request and a messenger was dispatched to get District Attorney Jerome, who was in his office.

The jury had been out for twenty-five hours almost to a minute and is said to have taken about a

Attorney Littleton asked Justice Dowling to release the prisoner immediately. The justice refused the

Upon Mr. Jerome's arrival the request for Thaw's release was renewed. After a moment's reflection

Justice Dowling said: "The jury having found acquittal on the ground of insanity at the time of the shoot-

ing, the court feels it incumbent on itself to look into the testimony given during the trial for a degree

of that unsoundness. The court is satisfied that to allow the defendant to be at large at the present time,

would be dangerous to the public safety. The court, therefore, orders that the defendant having been ac-

quitted in the ground of insanity, and the court deeming discharge at this time a danger, it is ordered

that Harry K. Thaw be taken forthwith to Matteawan state hospital for the insane, and the court orders

WILL FIGHT FOR RELEASE.

Attorney Littleton took exception to the word "forthwith" and asked for a reasonable delay to consult

Justice Dowling granted reasonable time and Thaw was taken back to the Tombs to await further act-

His counsel anounced after consultation they would decide by three o'clock this afternoon whether or

"The Matteawan institution is for the criminally insane," said his counsel, "but according to the verdict

A writ of habeas corpus has been drawn up to present to Judge Newburger in the case and his attor-

Mrs. William Thaw, mother, said on receipt of the news of the verdict: "Thank God, my son is saved;

"MY SON IS SAVED."

TAKEN TO ASYLUM.

THAW CASE IN A NUTSHELL.

June 25, 1906—Thaw shot and killed Stanford White, wealthy architect, whom he accused of having

February 1.—Twelfth juror selected and final preparations made for trial by District Attorney Jerome,

February 5-Dr. Charles C. Wiley, Pittsburg, testified that at the time of the shooting Thaw was insane,

February 6-Benjamin Boman, electrician at Madison Square Garden, testified that White had threat-

February 7-Evelyn Thaw called to stand and bared sensational history of her life, telling her story as

February 12-Dr. Britton D. Evans, alienist, declared Thaw was suffering from "brain storm" at the

February 19-Evelyn Thaw again on the stand, testified White told May McKenzie, Evelyn's friend,

February 20-Evelyn Thaw submitted to cross-examination by Jerome, declared that White had told

March 6-Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Thaw, testified as to change in son after return from Europe

March 14-In reply to 15,000-word hypothetical question, Mr. Austin Flint, insanity expert, swore that

March 26-Justice Fitzgerald appointed commission to examine into Thaw's sanity, which, on April 14,

April 8-Delmas summed up case for defense, appealing to "unwritten law" and urging "dementia

she had told it to Thaw in Paris in 1903, when she said she refused to marry him. She told how White

New York, Feb. 1.—Harry K. Thaw was taken to the Matteawan asylum late this afternoon.

April 5, 1906-Harry Kendall Thaw and Florence Evelyn Nesbit married.

January 23, 1907-First trial of Thaw began, Justice Fitzgerald presiding.

secutor, and Delphin M. Delmas, chief counsel for the defense.

had drugged her and harmed her in 1901, when she was in her 15th year.

but admitted he was not an expert alienist.

that he would win the young wife from Thaw.

March 7-Delmas suddenly rested case of defense.

had improper relations with his wife before marriage, at Madison Square Roof Garden.

June 28-Thaw indicted for murder in the first degree and pleaded not guilty.

February 14-Death of wife of juror, J. B. Bolton, halted trial for five days.

her that all women were immoral and that she was convinced of the contrary by Thaw,

March 20-Jerome halted trial, moving for appointment of lunacy commission.

April 10-Jerome summed up case for defense, age charged jury.

April 12-Jury reported disagreement after being out forty-seven hours.

December 2-Case set for trial by Justice Dowling on January 6, 1908.

Found "Not Guilty"

Harry K. Thaw Is

criminally insane at Matteawan, subject to his recovery.

the sheriff of this county to conduct him there immediately."

not to fight his committment to the Mattewan asylum.

ney has decided to fight to have him released immediately.

Thaw is not a criminal."

I am perfectly satisfied."

time of shooting White.

declared Thaw sane.

dozen ballots before reaching a verdict.

FLOWING TIDE OF LIBERALISM

PARTY IS STRONGER THAN EVER BEFORE

McBride's Glittering Generalities Are Disproven by Hard, Solid Facts.

ttawa. Jan. 25.-That the Liberal government is as strong throughout the country as it was in 1904, at the time of the last general election, there is not the slightest doubt. In fact there is reason to believe that it is stronger, and surely a majority of more than sixty was overwhelming enough. Since the last appeal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his administration there have been frequent tests, and these have made it plain that the government was maintaining its strength. These tests were bye-elections which it would be well

Since 1904 there have been forty-five bye-elections. Of these thirty-four constituencies have returned straight Liberals, while two others sent to parliameth government supporters, in the persons of Independent and Labor-Liberals. Out of the total of forty-five elections the Conservatives were successful in only nine instances. Of course there were gains and losses on both sides, but the relative strength of the government and opposition was not affected until the other day, when Sir Kansas City, Scene of Holo-Wilfrid Laurier's forces were increased by another recruit. This was the victor in South Huron, of M. Y. McLean, who won back to the Liberal fold a seat general election. Is it any wonder that Messrs. Borden and Foster and their followers have been short-tempered of late in the House, and have become so puerile in their tactics that the shade of old Sir John would evaporate in dis- street near the business centre this

gust could he but behold them?

An analysis of the bye-election returns reveals another interesting fea-ture. Bleven Liberals were returned un-o'clock this morning. The flames and were elected by acclamation, one being the leader, Mr. Borden, who, it will be remembered, was defeated in his home city, Halifax, at the last federal election, and had to seek a constitu-ency in Carleton, Untario.

The five persons who lost their lives were asleep on the third floor, and all save Mrs. Jennie Bert were the save Mrs. Jennie Bert were asleep on the save Mrs. Jennie Bert were as leave Mrs. Jennie Bert Were Mrs. Jennie Bert Were Mrs. Jennie Bert Were M

ency in Carleton, Untario.

In view of these facts, patent to anybody who follows the trend of political sentiment as manifested in bye-elections, how can anyone in his senses predict a Conservative victory in the general elections? Nobody in the East has the fatuity to do it, but all remember that Mr. McBride made the somewhat dazzling prophecy that his friends would corral all Canada from the Great Lakes to the Pacific at the next appeal to the electorate. But Mr. McBride's experience in federal pollegant of the matter of the save Mrs. Jennie Bert were burned to death in their rooms.

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Mrs. Jennie Bert were burned to death in their rooms. McBride's experience in federal poli-McBride's experience in teneral politics is limited, and therefore it is not taurants and had only retired a short strange that he should not agree with well known Conservative papers like the Toronto News, whose forecaster, an for the inability of Mrs. Bert to awaken expert by the way, advises the Conservative party to get ready for 1912, as he despairs of their ever doing anything in the city. It was a veritable fire worth while in the next election.

until the present Conservative opposi-tion is strengthened by men of broad and progressive ideas, optimists in-stead of narrow-grained pessimists, and smoke poured. they will never recover the confidence

An hour in the gallery of the House of Commons will make this abundantly clear. The character of the opposition criticism is such as to convince the stranger that these carping, waspishtempered men are sadly out of place in the forum of such a nation as Canada, Small Institution in South and really should belong to some parochial body whose legislative horizon is readers of the Times may be able to appreciate the force of the foregoing reference to bye-election held in Canada since 1904, the following list is ap-

Quebec Centre-A. Lachane (Lib.), Carelton-R. L. Borden (Con.), ac-Wright-E. B. Devlin (Lib.), 172 ma-

Toronto Centre-E, Bristol (Con.), acciamation.
Edmonton-Hon. Frank Oliver (Lib.),

acclamation. Lewis-L. A. Carrier (Lib.), accla-London-Hon. C. S. Hyman (Lib.), Oxford North-George Smith (Lib.),

North York-Hon. A. B. Aylesworth Antigonish-Wm. Chisholm (Lib.),

West Lambton-F. F. Pardee (Lib.),

Compton-A. B. Hunt (Lib.), 350. West Assinaboia-W. E. Knowles (Lib.), acclamation, Saskatchewan-G. E. McCraney (Lib.), acclamation. Sherbrooke - A. N. Worthington

Maisonneuve-A. Verville (Labor). Victoria, B. C .- Hon. Wm. Templeman (Lib.), 696.

Breton, North-A. C. Ross Strathcona-Wilbert McIntyre (Lib.), North Renfrew-G. V. Whirte (Con.),

Elgin East-David Marshall (Con.). Quebec County-L. Robiltaille (Lib.),

St. Johns, Iberville-Joseph Demers North Bruce-John Tolmie (Lib.), 471. Shelburne and Queen's-Hon. W. S.

Montreal, Ste. Anne's-J. C. Walsh Montreal, St. Mary's-M. Martin Nicolet-Hon. C. R. Devlin (Lib.), L'Assomption-R. C. E. Laurier (Lib.), 170.

Victoria, N. B .- P. Michaud (Lib.),

Richelieu-A. Lanctot (Lib.), 1,104. St. John City and County-Hon. Wm. Pugsley (Lib.), acciamation. Brockville-Hon. G. P. Grahab, ac-

Colchester, N. S.-J. Stanfield (Con.),

Labelle-C. B. Major (Lib.), accla-London—Thos. Beattie (Con.), 1,035. Nicolet—G. A. Turcotte (Lib.), 421. East Northumberland—C. L. Owen

Ottawa-J. B. T. Caron (Lib.), 3,329. North Wellington-A. M. Martin (Lib.), 266. Centre York—P. D McLean (Lib.), 26

Stanstead-Charles Lovell (Lib.), 260. NEW IMMIGRATION AGENT.

South Huron-M. Y. McLean (Lib.)

Bruce Walker, Successor to Obed Smith, Arrives in Canada,

Halifax Feb. 1.-The steamer Emand brought among her passengers Bruce Walker, the former immigration superintendent in London, who is to exchange places with Obed Smith at

WHILE SLEEPING

FIVE VICTIMS IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

caust-Hemmed in by

sons were burned to death, and five others were injured, in a fire in a three story rooming house at 1116 Wyandot The fire started from an explosion

opposed, while but two Conservatives dense smoke spread quickly throughwere elected by acclamation, one be-

es and cooks at nearby hotels and res-

The building was one of the oldest worth while in the next election.

One might go farther and say that was then already doomed. It was not supplied with fire escapes and the only means of escape was by way of the stairway up through which the flames

ANOTHER BANK

GONE IN NEW YORK

Brooklyn Follows in Track of October Panic.

New York, Feb. 1.-The Home Bank of Brooklyn, an institution on which a run was started yesterday; did not open

The Home Bank is a small institution located in South Brooklyn. It has a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus and divided profit amounting to \$53. 670. The deposits which formerly averaged about \$500,000, nave been reduced greatly since the October panic.

CANADIAN CATTLE

FOR BRITAIN WHY JAPAN IS

Earl of Carrington Deeply Averse to Raising Bar.

London, Jan. 31,-The Earl of Carring on, president of the board of agriculture, peaking to-night at Lincoln, referred to clared that the feeding of the army on continue military preparations in the nome-oren meat would mean an annual increase of \$1,750,000 in the army budget. The Earl of Carrington also said that he never would consent to any alteration in the law excluding Canadian cattle from the country. The livestock interests of the country, he declared, were so phenomenally large that it would be a crime or run the risk of again infecting Entitle. to run the risk of again infecting British war, no nation retrenches in the mat- hotel yesterday morning and died at

BLIZZARD SWEEPS OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—After two days, with the thermometer dropping as far as 29 degrees below zero, Ottawa today is caught in a blizzard the like of many years.

London, Ont., Feb. 1 .- D. S. Perrin, head of the biscuit firm in this city, from \$1,200 to \$3,000 per year.

Jan. 5, 1908-Second trial of Thaw began.

January 31-Case went into hands of the jury

STILL ARMING

"Must Be Prepared, Against Eventualities," Says Her Minister of War.

Tokio, Feb. 1.-At a sectional meeting here, M. Oeshi asked the minister Montrealer Found Dying of war. Tearauchi, why Japan should onists, and maintain a large military force, and presence of assured peace like the present. He also pointed out the fact that the nation was already feeling the ourden entailed thereby. Minister Tearauchi replied that even a traveller for the Remond Co., Limitin European countries, where there ed, of Montreal and Winnipeg, drank was not the slightest probability of

REV. R. TORRANCE IS DEAD, Aged Ex-Moderator of Presbyterian Church Passes Away.

February 1-Jury brought in a verdict of Not Guilty on grounds that Thaw was insane when commit-

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 1.—Rev. Robert
Torrance, D. D., ex-moderator of the
Presbyterian church, is dead, aged 86.

Will Be Met by British Cruiser

TRAVELER ENDED LIFE BY LAUDANUM

Winnipeg Hotel-Well-Known in East.

laudanum at the Royal Alexander ter of its national defence. The fullest military equipment was the best guarafterwards. antee of peace. Japan's armament was No motive is given for the act. Kernot directed against anybody, but the rush arrived in this city late on Thurs-

nation must always be prepared against day night and secured a room in the eventualities. one of the maids rapped at his door and receiving no answer to her knocks, Kerrush was about 30 years of age and is well known in the East.

ARMADA ON WAY ROUND CAPE HORN

Sappho at Punta

Punta Arenas, Jan. 31.-The American fleet of sixteen battleships, which entered the Strait of Magellan at 2 o'clock this afternoon, is anchored to-night in Possesward of Dungeness point, where the strait proper begins. This information reached here about 6 o'clock to-night by means of wireless telegraphy. The message said that the fleet would arrive at Punta Arenas at noon to-morrow.

The British cruiser Sappho has arrived here, and will remain during the stay of the Arenas and will remain during the stay of the American fleet.

With Brain Fever From Winnipeg.

mystery surrounds the sudden disap-pearance of Lillian Murray, who came she entered to make up the bed. She from St. John, N. B., last year. A Toronto Council Wants Liquor License found Kerrush lying on the bed and letter dated Jan. 13th, written to groaning as if in pain. Beside the friends in St. John, stated that she bed was a two ounce bottle bearing had just arrived in Winnipeg from a laudanum label and the usual remehas decided to petition the government to increase the liquor license fee Kerrush was about 30 years of age stating that Miss Murray was sufferstating that Miss Murray was sufferling from brain fever.

"PEGGY MACHREE."

Curtain Rung Down of Dennis O'Sullivan, America's Irish Actor.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—Dennis O'Sulivan, the Irish actor and singer, died to-day at the Grant hospital after an operation for appendicitis performed on Thursday. He was born in Sar Francisco in 1866. His wife is here. His greatest success was in "Peggy Machree." No arrangements have been made for the funeral, but the body will probably be taken to San Francisco PRICE EDWARD'S PREMIER.

F. L. Hassard Succeeds the Late Pre-

mier Peters. Special to the Times. Charlottetown, Feb. 1.-F. L. Has-

sard has been selected as Liberal lead-

OTTAWA'S POPULATION.

will form a cabinet forthwith.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa. Feb. 1.—Assesors estimate the population of the city this year at 76.260. an increase of 8.678 in the year due to the annexation of subprbs.

SOUTH AMERICA

WILL DIVERT YELLOW STREAM TO CHILE

Destination of Yellow Race to Be Limited by Opportunities

Tokio, Feb. 1 .- At a sectional committee meeting of the representatives rule low grade, but could be treated to-day, Baron Chinda, vice-foreign at a good profit by the Franklin camp ninister, in reply to a question on the foreign emigration policy of the government, pointed out that South America was a favorable ground for Japanese emigrants, and a legation will are seriously considering the advisability of erecting a small smelter at matter of trade and emigration.

The government had been making naces, Should the erection of this careful investigations which show that Chile and the Aregntine Republic are be finally decided upon, much custom be finally decided upon, much custom

It is believed it will not be necessary rant the enlargement of the plant. Dr. to conclude any special treaty for emigration, and that existing stipulations are sufficient to protect Japanese to Grand Forks it is expected, and will

To another question as to whether it would not be better to send emigrants chiefly to Korea and Manchuria, Baron Chinda replied that it was not necessary to limit their destination. Whenever the opportunity offered for the promotion of Japanese interests, Japan's energy would be directed there,

COAL CREEK STRIKE. Men Go Back to Work-Differences to Be

Settled by Arbitration. Fernie, Jan. 31 .- The strike of the min-

ers of Coal Creek was settled to-night, the differences to be finally settled by ar-bitration on February 10th. The men will return to work to-morrow.

CHILDREN AS

Young Ireland Joins in Playing Part in Reign of Terrorism.

Dublin, Jan. 31.—The children of members of the United Irish League in the west of Ireland, who are carrying on the anti-grazing campaign, are rapidly being infected with a violent form of the boycotting fever, and are threatening to close up the national schools if the children of the occupants of the grazing lands are permitted to attend the schools. As an earnest of their determination to do this sixty pupils attending a national school walked out in a body because the teachers refused to dismiss four small sons and daughters of men who have been boy-

TORNADO WHIRLS SIX TO DEATH

Swept Pathway Mile Wide Through District in Mis-

Wesson, Miss., Feb. 1 .- Six persons ere killed outright by a tornado which laid waste a strip of farming country three-quarters of a mile wide and several miles long just north of here

yesterday. A negro who arrived about dark brought news of the tornado and an identified, wrecked on Little Duck islappeal for assistance. Physicians and ledges last night, is the Perry C. started in carriages for the stricken of Parrsboro, N. S., bound from New district.

injured. It is feared there may have er is going to pieces. been other fatalities than those re-The tornado, which struck here about 3 p. m., spent its force for 20 miles in a northeasterly direction, weeping a pathway nearly a mile every building in this city. Scores dead farm animals litter the tor-

nado's track. Surrounding towns in the direct path the storm suffered damage during the few minutes of the tornado's duration. Darkness settled down so quick-ly after the tornado that only an in-\$21.80. The total collections made by plete estimate of the destruction is

MINING MERGER IS PROJECTED

NEW YORKERS MAY CONTROL FRANKLIN CAMP

Owners of Maple Leaf to Acquire Many Well-Known Properties.

Grand Forks, B. C., Feb. 1.-A man moth mining merger effecting ne all the principal properties in Fr lin camp and entailing an expenditur of nearly a quarter of a million lars is at present under contemp tion, and may materialize if the N York Company which is at presworking the Maple Leaf property ally takes up the present bond.

It is stated from inside sources that as soon as the present bond of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is lifted on the Maple Leaf the same empany will endeavor to see the Gloucester group, the White Be group, as well as the M. S. and sever other well known properties in the in mediate vicinity. These properti would all be worked by the same com

At the present time a strong force of niners is at work on the Maple Leaf and it is stated that it has been ided to run a long tunnel on the pro erty. In the event of this m erger being completed the Maple Lea Mining Company would also underta the erection of a smelting plant in Franklin camp, and thus do away with the necessity of shipping the ore sor fifty miles to the Granby Smelter. T ores of Franklin camp are as a gen

The management of the "Little Ber tha" property at Bannock City, while favorable to emigration, "and where," ore could be treated at this smelter he said, "our emigrants are welcomed. from the various claims around Ban-The government will not prevent them nock City, and the business of the going there." personally superintend the works at the mine.

> DISPENSED WITH HIS SERVICES Winnipeg Council Terminates Agreement

With Cecil B. Smith. Winnipeg, Jan. 31 .- The following recom the board of control this morning: "That in accordance with the terms of the agreement between the city of Winnipeg and Cecil B. Smith, dated October 3, 1906, the relationship of client and engineer be, and is hereby terminated, and that the said Cecil B. Smith be paid \$2,500, being six months' salary in lieu of the notice of termination of said rela-

tionship." The vote on the motion was unaninous. This recommendation is the result of a personal disagreement between ANTI-GRAZIERS Mayor Ashdown and Cecil B. Smith, the engineer engaged by the city to begin The mayor said he had nothing to say about the action of the board. One councillor gave "insubordination" as the

RUSSIAN "AGGRESSION."

Norwegian Territory St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.-The report brought into Stockholm by a mining

engineer that large bodies of Russian roops were engaged in building a railroad in Norwegian territory, close to the Russian frontier, was called to the atention of the foreign office to-day. was in progress.

Orangeman's Action Due to Having Offered Conservative Nomination to Sir C. Tupper.

Vancouver, Feb. 1 .- C. W. Sawers, paster of Imperial lodge No. 1815 L. O. ... has resigned from that office owing o difficulties arising out of his presence and his leadership of a number of Orangemen who recently tendered a Conservative nomination in Vanouver to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper.

WRECKED OFF MAINE.

Deserted Schooner Perry C. of Nova Scotia Pounding to Pieces.

Southwest Harbor, Me., Jan. 31.-A. York to her home port. The crew are missing, but it is thought they were are six, three fatally hurt and several rescued by a coal steamer. The schoon-

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Considerably Over One Hundred Thousand Collected in Month.

(From Friday's Daily.) The monthly returns of the local custom office shows that there was collected as duty up to noon to-day \$92,500. The revenue from Chinese shows the local office were therefore \$111,543.80

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New Westminster, Jan. 3 an, a lineman in the em han, a lineman in the emp city, had a narrow escape f to-day. He was standing on former, near the top of a pol grasped by mistake a wire voltage of one thousand. He fully burned and struggled moments to release himself. Jack Brown, another line ing on a roof nearby the hou struggles, traced the wire risk of his life clambered to only a second to cut it a Gigham. The latter's hands and feet were burned. One ourned entirely off and sev were laid bare.

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Freight Salved From C. P. Halifax, Jan. 30.—What probably the largest sale

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BUTTE CROESUS DEAD.

Small Beginnings.

cantile Company, a pioneer of Mon-

of heart trouble. He was born at

Mr. Hennessy came to Montana in

with E. L. Bonner & Co., a pioneer

firm. Three years later he established a store in Butte, then a small camp. This place was burned out in 1889, but

out of the ruins grew the present store the largest between St. Paul and Port

land. Mr. Hennessy was many times

IN STATE OF SIEGE

Control-Situation Ex-

tremely Critical.

Odessa. Jan. 31.-A dispatch has been

The revolutionaries are in posses-

The viceroy of the Caucaus has or

STRATLING CLAIMS

yesterday.

of Nation to Denizens of

Big Towns.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31.-More

ling statement made by the bishop.

Tied to Major Mc-

Bride.

tion in 1906 and was then granted a judicial separation from her husband,

the South African war. The tribunal

and therefore it was powerless to grant

Mrs. McBride more than a separation.

THE EVERLASTING CRY.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The Superior court CALIFORNIA MOB

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New York, Jan. 31.—The Oriental nk, on which a run of depositors tted yesterday, did not open for on the door announcing that the bank hour. was closed by order of the state suintnedent of banks.

The Oriental is a state bank at 184 padway, capitalized at \$750,000. Ac-ding to its last statement it owed to dividual depositors \$7,576,811, and to inks, bankers and brokers, \$3,477,252. t has a surplus fund of \$1,912,000, and individed profits | of \$303,947. G. S. Leonard, a state bank examiner, was onard, a state balla examiner, was need in charge of the institution this orning. A branch of the Oriental, at 15 New Mulbury street, was also

A line of several hundred depositors A line of several mindred the stood in queue system at the general offices on Broadway this morning. The recent troubles of the Oriental Bank date from the failure of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, and the National Trust in October last. The Oriental Deadlock Between Employers was a depository for the capital stock, of the trust company, when it was organized by Wm. Gow and others last fall. When the Borough Bank closed was discovered that the Oriental ank had loaned it \$250,000, and it was erted that this was returned to the Oriental as part of the capital stock of the International Trust Company.

HELD ON LIVE WIRE.

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B. C. COPPER COMPANY.

No Resumption of Work Under Old Scale of Wages.

Grand Forks, Jan. 31 .- A. S. Black, a ming operations at their smelter as long as the miners' union of Green- GERMANY'S GREAT wood maintains the old or higher scale

ANOTHER MONOPOLY

Octopus Acquires South African Trading Interests in Transport Company.

in a dispatch that the Standard Oil ing it.

Company has acquired the South Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, Company has acquired the South African trading interests of the Shell southern Africa.

WESTERN FREIGHT RATES.

Conference Between Winnipeg Board of Trade and Railway Com-

Ottawa, Jan. 30 .- The railway coma revision of the board's or- Great Britain. last summer in the matter of which it is claimed are higher so. As to Great Britain, we don't know where German and British inmy lines than they were before.
Henderson, A. C., John Persse treests clash in such a manner as to Martin Carpenter represented the call for the appeal to arms." en and Mr. Taylor, the Portage airie board; and H. W. Baird and Macdonald, the Regina board. entatives of the C. P. R. and

N. R. were also present. DISTRESS IN TORONTO.

to, Jan. 30 .- The board of con-

ASIATIC PROBLEM SOLVED. Way Out of Difficulty Is Found in

Johannesburg, Jan. 31.—The Asiatic difficulty has been settled, the government deciding to accept the signatures instead of the finger prints in the/registration of East Indians coming into

the country.

The leader of the East Indians approves the solution in behalf of his countrymen. Those arrested in contrarention of the law will be liberated.

KILLED AT HOCKEY.

Prominent Farmer of Buffalo Lake Met Sad Death on Ice.

Moose Jaw, Jan. 31.—Robert Gimme prominent farmer of Buffalo Lake. was killed yesterday afternoon in a hockey match at Tuxford between the Moose Jaw and Hanley teams. In a skirmish Gimmel fell on the heel of another player's skate which pierced

Gimmel was 25 years of age and unmarried. He was a prominent football player and athlete.

TIMBERING

ALTERED CONDITIONS AT COAL CREEK

and Miners-Minor Grievances Settled.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Jan. 31 .- J. D. Hurd, gen-Coal Company, said to-day that he ex-Coal Company, said to-day that he ex-Royal City Lineman Was Fearfully pected the strike at Coal Creek would ed in the sections, subject to coercion people. the management has altered the condi-New Westminster, Jan. 31.—H. Gag-tions of timbering in such way that it only eight were convicted. Even the means a reduction in wages, and they demand an investigation. The comto-day. He was standing on the trans-former, near the top of a pole, when he prasped by mistake a wire carrying a old method of timbering to continue. voltage of one thousand. He was fear-fully burned and struggled for several to work unless they timbered under with cowardice and with being terthe new arrangement, which they re-

Ing on a roof nearby the house, saw his struggles, traced the wire and at the risk of his life clambered to it. It took only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time can be released. risk of his life claimed the control of time only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time exaggerated pessimism of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time exaggerated pessimism of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the Union-only a second to cut it and release management, and the question of time of the union-only a second to cut it and the properties of the union-only a second to cut it and the properties of the union-only a second to cut it and the properties of the union-only a second to cut it and the properties of the union-only a second to cut it and the uni the joint board of operators and em-loyees on February 10th.

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SALVADOR'S NEW PRESIDENT. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador Jan. 31.—Advices received here to-day from Honduras report that the elecwrecked goods that ever took place in Canada came to an end to-day, when sweeping victory for General Miguel he last of the cargo salved from the Davila as president of the Republic. vice-president.

EMPLOYMENT FOR 1,500.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Officials of the The mills were closed two weeks ago

ELECTION AND SMALLPOX. Hopewell, Hill, N. B., Jan. 30.-Ow-

FOR STANDARD OIL Will Spend \$100,000,000 Annually for Ten Years on Warships.

> Berlin Jan. 31.—The government's naval programme, embracing estimates

while asserting that the upper classes alone demanded fresh armaments for Transport and Trading Company, Lim- which the masses were compelled to ited, thus establishing a monopoly in pay, pointed out the dangers of consouthern Africa. said that every fresh proposal to increase the German fleet undoubtedly was aimed solely at Great Britain, who had determined to maintain her mastery of the seas. She might one day come to the conclusion, like Japan did in 1904, that "if I don't strike now,

I'm lost.' Cttawa, Jan. 30.—The railway comblasion was engaged to-day hearing the application of the Portage la Prairie and other western boards or-trade for a revision of the Board's Or-

"We are building against no one," he rates from Winnipeg west- said, "and have no occasion for doing

CASABLANCA BOMBARDMENT.

Paris, Jan. 30 .- The Petit Parisien says that Germany has waived all objections and accepted France's proposition to allow an international commission to fix allow an international commission to fix a bottle of strychnine from her fath-the damages resulting from the bom-bardment of Chaplanes

LONDONDERRY ATTACKS LIBERAL PARTY Fredericton, N. B., in 1854. A widow

House of Lords Listens Terrible Picture of "Distressful Country."

London, Jan. 31.-Heated charges of cowardice in turning a blind eye to the "reign of terrorism" in Ireland in his left groin. He died in less than an order to keep the Nationalists in good temper and assure a continuance of their support in the Commons, were launched against the government in the House of Lords yesterday.

The Marquis of Londonderry, who was viceroy of Ireland in 1886-89, led in the attack. So infectious were his entiments that even Lord Longford, who has been a representative peer of TABRIZ TERRORIZED, Ireland since 1884, broke his silence of 24 years and dvoted his speech to a recital of his personal experiences with cattle-driving outside his own gates. The Marquis of Londonderry declar ed that the present state of Ireland is worse than in the dark days of the Russian Government Has Lost early eighties, when murder and outrage were rampant, and he attributed the conditions entirely to the coward ice of the government.

The lawbreakers, he asserted, had the audacity to declare that they had at their backs members of the gov-ernment, and it was even reported that the constabulary had been ordered not to come into actual contact with them. He pointed out that when the Right Hon. James Bryce vacated the cal. chief secretaryship, Mr. Bryce reported that the condition of Ireland was re-assuring, but shortly after Mr. Bireral manager of the Crow's Nest Pass coal Company, said to-day that he exsoon be settled. The men claim that by the Irish League, and trial by jury conditions continued anarchy would for Cossacks.

The Marquis of Londonderry con- dered Russian troops to Julfa to be in rerized by the Nationalists into permitting a state of things disgraceful to

any civilized government.

Lord Beauchamp, replying in behalf It is not believed the strike will that cattle-driving had increased du spread to other properties of the same ing the past year, but said that this was the solve sign of agrarian condi-tions becoming worse. The government deplored the cattle raids, but, he declared, the country was no more lawless than during certain periods of mier Balfour's administration, and following Gerald Balfour's precedent when he was chief secretary for Ire land in 1895-1900, the government had no intention of reviving the Crimes

Act, as suggested. DRUCE BUBBLE

"FINALLY" BURST

Portland Estates Was Deep Laid Plot.

London, Jan. 31.—The Daily Chron- ter for the making of citizens than the smallpox epidemic in Albert icle prints an article this morning. the authority for the statement that he does not entertain any hope of the British Columbia Copper Company resuming operations at their may have to be an exposure of the Druce bubble, have been forbidden in the lower part of the county. Druce originally made claims for the title and estate of the late Duke of Portland, and organized a company to support these claims, he was aware that a descendant of the older branch, the said, "are a mighty police power for the preservation of order and decency NAVAL PROGRAMME with prior claims to his own, was among the alien population of American cities."

the preservation of order and decency among the alien population of American cities."

The cause of upon an agreement with this person, who was to keep in the back-ground.

COBALT MINING SUIT.

American Suing C. F. Foster for \$70, 000 and 20,000 Shares.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31.—As a result of a dispute over a transaction in 600 of expenditures of more than \$100,000,- 000 shares of Cobalt mining stock, J. 000 annually for ten years, passed to H. Schlund, a citizen of the United London, Jan. 31.—The correspondent to second reading in the Reichstag, States, at present living in Toronto, of the Daily Mail at Durban announces only the Socialists and Poles oppositions. 20,000 shares.

SPIRITLAND Mrs. McBride, better known as Maud

Sir Oliver Lodge Believes on the ground of cruelty. The legal Startling Claim of Psychical Research Society.

who was a prominent member of the London, Jan. 31.—Sir Oliver Joseph Irish brigade of the Boer army during yesterday, expressed credence in the ity.

Was it has received Mrs. McBride contended yesterday follow Gurney, Richard Hodgson and Frederich Meyers. The message are stated held that the marriage was contractto have been received through the medium of Mmes. Piper and Verrall. ed in Ireland, where divorce is granted only by virtue of an act of parliament,

INFANT AND STRYCHNINE.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 30.-The two ear-old daughter of G. Gallagher tool a bottle of strychnine from her lath, Jah 30.—1. C. R. Clerks here bardment of Casablanca.

The Royal Meteorological Society of Great Britain recommend that the subto-day appropriated \$8,000 for reing distress amongst families of unemployed.

The Royal Meteorological Society of the wages. They want \$75 for nrst president, and the subbridge, and used the poison for traping distress amongst families of unemployed.

Black Bay, where he is building a ter wages. They want \$75 for nrst president, and J. E. Switzer, Winnipeg, were class clerks, \$60 for second and \$50 and J. E. Switzer, Winnipeg, were ping wolves.

JOHN BURNS AS D. J. Hennessy Gained Millions From "OUT OF WORK" Butte, Mont., Jan. 31.-D. J. Hennessy, president of the Hennessy Mer-

tana, and the richest merchant in the Northwest, dropped dead on the street LOOKED MISERABLE. **GOT BREAD AND SOUP**

1879 and engaged in business in Helena | English Minister Says Old Age Pensions Will Provide for 1,000,000.

> London, Jan. 31.—Participating in the debate in the House of Commons last
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> Lublin, Russian Poland, Jan. 31.—The police of this city have unearthed a band of robbers, composed entirely of night on the question of the unemplayed, John Burns, president of the local government board, denounced the philanthropic and private charity, which he declared was usually misaprlied, and diverted to the wrong per son. He told one of his own experi-ences recently, when after an official function he joined 2,000 of the unem-played at the Victoria Embankment. "I was in my court dress," he said, but pulled my bowler hat over my eyes and looked miserable, and I got my bottle of soup and bread."

Mr. Burns moved an amendment to the address, regretting that the King's speech had not recommended legislation dealing with the unemployed question, and the amendment was de feated by 195 to 146.

An incidental remark made by Mr Burns during his speech that the scheme of Herbert H. Asquith, the chancellor of the exchequer, for old received here from Julfa on the Rus- age pensions would provide for a million people, attracted much attention afterwards. Nothing hitherto had leaked out with reference to the intention of the government, but it was generally assumed that it would propose a sion of the town and their numbers pension of five shillings weekly in cerare constantly increasing. Bands of tain cases. If so, Mr. Asquith's scheme would entail the annual expenditure of £13,000,000.

SAID HE WAS HARRASSED.

The government has no control of Suit of Ex-General Manager of Cope The European residents have barriland Chatterton Company is caded themselves in their houses and Dismissed.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31.-Justice Clute has dismissed the action of Jeseph Myers against the Copeland Chatteron Company in this city for \$15,000 damages. Myers alleged that he was harrassed and provoked by the directors into resigning his position of general

REMISSNESS OF POLICE.

OF NEW YORK BISHOP

It was alleged by two discharged

EXPLOSION HURLED

than five hundred delegates and many **BODY INTO TREE** nore visitors attended the first inter-Illinois Steel Company announced last night that plate mills Nos. 1 and 2 will resume operations next Monday and furnish employment for 1,500 men.

Portland Estates Was Deep

denominational missionary conference ever held on this coast at Calvary Presbyterian church yesterday. Bishop John Waldron, of New York, secretary aster in Virginia lenominational missionary conference John Waldron, of New York, secretary aster in Virginia of the board of bishops of the Metho-Mine. dist church, was the principal speaker

> That the condition of the city is bet-Charlestown, W. Va., Jan. 31.-Nine conditions of rural life was the start- miners yesterday met sudden death in the lower Boone mine, near Hawk's "I trust the interests of this country Nest, in an explosion that partially to the people of the cities sooner than to any other section of our country's in the mine at the time of the explo-

The bishop paid a high tribute to the sion. Those who escaped suffered only Roman Catholic church. "Its priests," slight injuries. One of the bodies was thrown out o the preservation of order and decency the mine and into a tree several yards The cause of the explosion has no

yet been definitely ascertained.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. MAUD GONNE More Prevalent in Ontario Than &

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31.-Returns to Irish Joan of Arc Still Legally the provincial board of health from the 752 divisions of the province show that smallpox, scarlet fever, dyptheria and measles have been more prevalent in the month of December than in the orresponding month a year ago.

resterday rejected the appeal from the ATTACKED HINDUS findings of the lower court brought by Gonne, the Irish Joan of Arc, who sued her husband for an absolute divorce British Consul at 'Frisco Requests Full Investigation separation decreed by the lower court was confirmed by the superior court. Mrs. McBride brought her first acof Affair.

> Marysville, Cal., Jan. 31.-In connection with the attack on 70 Hindus by

The governor has instructed the district attorney to prepare a comprehensive report for the British government.

JOHN GALBRAITH PRESIDENT.

Halifax, Jan. 30.-I. C. R. clerks here Montreal, Jan. 31.—The Canadian So YARMOUTH CAUSE CELEBRE.

Divorce Case Will Be Heard in London

London, Jan. 31.-Sir Birrell Barnes, president of the divorce court, yesterday fixed the hearing of the suit broubht by the Countess of Yarmouth, who was Alice Thaw, of Pittsburg, against her husband for the annulment of her marriage for next Wednesday afternoon. The Counte of Yarmouth is a daughter of Mrs. William Thaw, and a sister of Harry K Thaw, whose second trial for the mur der of Stanford White is coming to close in New York. She was married to the Earl of Yarmouth in Pittsburg of April 27, 1903.

HIGHWAY WOMEN. Band of Fair Robbers Brought to Book

in Russian Poland,

taken into custody. inscientific distribution of religious, They went well armed and usually made their attacks upon unaccompanied men or women.

RESERVE LANDS AT

PROPRIETARY RIGHTS IN INDIAN TERRITORY

Dispute Between Dominion and B C.. Governments May Go to Courts.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Jan. 31.-Correspondence be-

mons to-day.

day at the fall from suffocation, caused by acute oedema of the larynx, induced by cold and exposure. The opinion was expressed that the chief of police should have sent for a police surgeon, as Callaghan asked for a root needed now by a decreasing of building docks. Along these docks Would Sooner Trust Interests of police should have sent for a police vince not needed how by a decreasing of police should have sent for a police of police cember last the federal government re-plied by a minute-in-council declaring will bring the products of the great prisoners that Callaghan was choked that the Dominion took issue with the grain sections which the new road will province on its statement of proprietap.

SECRETS OF BIG GUNS.

Essen, Jan. 30.-An officer in the Krupp ing military secrets. It is declared that he sold the plans of certain guns which the Krupps were building for Italy.

NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED. Lisbon, Jan. 31.—The government has ordered the suspension of the publication of three newspapers for printing

seditious matter.

VISIONS OF WAR

German Bishop in China Has Gloomy Outlook on Future Events.

Berlin, Jan. 31.-Bishop Henninghaus apostolic officer of the South Shantung is at present on a visit to Germany for the first time in 22 years. Regarding the political situation in the Far East. Bishop Henninghaus said that although

old. No heir apparent to the throne has acquired by them during the periods vet been selected, and with the death of tuition. of the Empress the Manchurian

The departure of the American fleet two cents a mile. of battleships for the Pacific, the bishop continued, is looked upon in China as and steel bounties have been in existsomething more than a pleasure cruise, something more than a pleasure cruise, serious reasons are thought to be beof \$5,108,224 as bounty on pig iron; the South African war. The tribunal a mob at Live Oak, Sutter county last vorce on account of her Irish national- Sunday, British Consul Heaon at San hind the movement. In China rumors \$4,459,525 for steel ingots; \$1,241,473 on Francisco has requested Governor Gil- of a war between Japan and the Unit- articles manufactured from steel lett to make a full investigation of the ed States are prevalent, and Japan was bounty on lead amounts to \$472,843: thought to have yielded miserably in during the past four years there has affair and to cause protection to be the negotiations at Portsmouth that re- been paid out on crude petroleum \$1,given to the Hindus resident of Live sulted in putting an end to the Rus- 204,135.

sian-Japanese war. Emperor William had a long conversation with Bishop Henninghaus, and the Oriental political situation was disussed in detail.

MILLS TO RESUME.

ciety of Civil Engineers yesterday open hearth mills of the Algoma Steel elected John Galbraith, Toronto, as president; F. Busteed, Vancouver, the last two weeks, owing to a shortage Friday morning.

THE PLAN FOR PRINCE RUPERT

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS NOW WORKING ON IT

Ample Provision Will Be Made for Parks at New City.

Franklin Brett and George W. Hall, omen, and the leaders have been of the firm of Brett & Hall, landscape gardeners, of Boston, are at These female bandits are responsible present at Prince Rupert under confor a long series of highway robberies. eral plans for the laying out of a model townsite at the railway termin-

A Boston paper referring to the contract says: The contract is very large; in fact, one of the largest ever given for a similar undertaking. The exact amount of the agreement could not be ascertained, but it is said to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. While this figure is large, it really represents only a part of the work which the local architects will eventually receive, provided they are intrusted with making the full detailed plans and do other work connected with the development

of this proposed city. The firm comprises Franklin Brett, George D. Hall and Wayne E. Stiles. Messrs, Brett and Hall expect to be absent some six or eight weeks. While on the land they will have the use of the railroad company's engineering building for the preparation of rough plans and then will return here and draw the detailed plans.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—Correspondence be-tween the federal government and the and the new city will be known as government of British Columbia, re-lating to the transfer of Indian reserve lands, aggregating 18,519 acres, on Kaien Island, Digby Island and the of 2,300 feet near the centre of the Tsimpsean peninsula, to the Grand island. The railroad will cross from Trunk Pacific railway for terminals at the mainland to Porpolse island and Prince Rupert, was tabled in the Com- then to Kaien island by means of bridges, the first of which will be about British Columbia on March 6th last a quarter of a mile in length and the filed with the federal government a second some 200 feet long. It is under-formal protest against the right of the Dominion to hand over these lands to road skirt the southwestern shore of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is urged Kaien island on piles elevated some that the Dominion only held the Indian lands in trust, and had no proprietary rights therein. When any band of Indian abandons or surrenders its right or title to a reserve the province main-

Prisoner Died at Ottawa—No Surgeon Sent For.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—The coroner's jury to-day brought in a verdict that James Callaghan came to his death on Saturday at the fail from suffocation.

The Ritish Columbia main-proposed city's site it will follow to a reserve the province main-tains that the entire beneficial interest in such a reserve immediately becomes vested in the province, and consequent-from trains to steamships.

Already a dock a thousand feet long has been constructed along a part of the water front and it is planned to ex-

tary rights to the land in question, and It is said to be the plan to have the suggesting that the question be thresh-ed out in the courts.

shipping and wholesale business on the first level, which rises to seventy-five or one hundred feet; the retail business and the public buildings on the second level, which is some two hun-German Officer Alleged to Have Betrayed dred feet high and forms a sort of ridge, and the residences still further

back on a third level of about one hundred feet elevation. Gunworks, whose name is not given has ample provision for parks will be been arrested on the charge of betray-There is an excellent chance for one on a central elevation, another at Point Hays, named in honor of the president of the railroad, Charles M. Hays, of also that Digby island, just westward of Kaien island, will be developed for residences, a purpose for which it is admirably adapted. The expenditures which are contemplated by the railroad company at this place alone will total many millions, if pres-

IN FAR EAST ent plans are carried out. SHOULD EMPLOY YOUNG CANADIANS

> Resolution in Commons Dealing With Technical Studies

on Public Works. Ottawa, Jan. 31.-F. D. Monk gives notice of a resolution that in the ex-ecution of public works requiring the situation was generally quiet now technical knowledge the government there was little promise of a tranquil should, as far as possible, utilize young men engaged in the pursuit of tech-The Emperor of China is childless.

The Empress is between 70 and 73 years

Mr. Reid gives notice of a bill to dynasty is likely to enter upon a diffi- amend the passenger ticket act, providing for an issuance of 500 and 1.000

During the twelve years that the iron

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

Punta Arenas, S. A., Jan. 30.-Two posed to be present in Punta Arenas or the purpose of observing the pas-

the straits of Magelian.

Japanese have come ashore from the British steamer Orina. They are sup-Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 30.—The sage of the American fleet of battleopen hearth mills of the Algoma Steel ships, due here from Rio de Janeiro in Company, that have been closed during two or three days. The Orina left Liverpool on Dec. 19th of pig iron, will resume operations on for Valparaiso, via Rio de Janeiro and

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THE TRAGEDY OF LISBON. .

The late King Carlos of Portugal may not in his life have exemplified the highest ideals of a monarch or of an ordinary citizen. For aught the world knows to the contrary he discharged his duties as a sovereign with accept- Every reader of this paper is or should able desire to advance the best interests of his subjects in consonance with of the wonderful resources of the New the counsels of his constitutional ad- Empire of the Northwest, on which the visers. But whatever may have been his shortcomings from either a private or a public point of view, it is certain after a belated visit to this land of for the sentence of death or for the bilities, is now employing all the elohis Majesty had done nothing to call gigantic promise and glittering possifor the sentence of death or for the olities, is now employing all the elo-summary execution of that deecre quence of his gifted pen to warn the under such terribly distressing circum- slow moving Briton of an opportunity stances. It is scarcely conceivable which I saw and grasped a year and a of Mr. Bowser's vital organ have had that the republicans of Portugal had half ago. The wonderland to which I to be specially adjusted to meet the any direct connection with the murder refer is west of the centre of British stress put upon them by contemplation of their ruler and his direct heir to the Columbia; its resources consist of vast of the wrongs inflicted upon white throne in the presence of the queen and areas of high grade coal, a wilderness workers by such schemers as M. Gotoh, the mother of the prince. It is more of fine saw timber, intersected by tracts operating in connection with callous likely that the anarchistic elements of extremely fertile agricultural land. now so prominent in all Latin countries There are veins and ledges of precious unfortuantely, Mr. Bowser has himof Europe had taken encouragement minerals in bewildering abundance. self been irredeemably compromised. from the agitation for a change in the. The climate is superb! I was on the Therefore, when the Attorney-General's form of government and had con- ground long before Mr. Kipling-a year attention was called to the fact that ceived that a grand coup such as the | tefore—and, thanks to the liberal laws | he had not read the lines of his broad extermination of the royal family of the province, some advance informawould precipitate a social and political tion, a lot of hard work and good luck, there was no reference to Japanese in revolution. If that were the inspiring I secured such a vast slice of the said it, he immediately moved to have the motive, what have the revolutionaries resources that I am contented to allow lines amended. If he had not done gained by their execrable crime against Mr. Kipling's countrymen to have this, there was a possibility that he nature, against society and against the what is left. An immediate letter or might have had an opportunity to enestablished order? There can be no postal card will secure for you complete force his act and to demonstrate pracmitted. If Portugal were ripe for a of my paper, containing a very comperson of the late king-the sanguin- charge. It tells the story." ary act of the assassins will have the There you are! Thanks to "liberal house and of enlisting the services of the speculators of Wall street who waving a big stick over the head of all the better and more responsible ele- have done so well for themselves and the unspeakable Jap. ments on its side. That would be the possibly exhausted their opportunities result in any country whose people at home, have turned their attention are animated by ordinary human im- to British Columbia. This one has se- entai immigration question in all its pulses. That it will be the result in cured a "vast slice of our resources," Portugal may fairly be assumed. The and he is agreeable to letting the dewoman who in the moment of peril- spised Briton have what is left! And til probably everyone who is not a a peril which menaced herself appar- doubtless the Times would be accused lawyer has a more or less intelligen ently quite as much as the other of slandering our patriotic Premier and members of her household - for- the loyal Mr. Bowser if we were to sug- ends and provincial jurisdiction beget everything else except that the gest any friend of the government had gins. It is quite clear that the eliminlives of her children were in danger anything to do with giving out "adand attempted to shield them even at vance information." the sacrifice of her own life, has earned a higher title than that of queen. She is a heroine. Her right to that title will not be questioned. The people of Harry K. Thaw would never be con-Portugal will accord it to her as freely as the people of countries not directly interested in the outcome of the revo- and punished in accordance with his pletely exposed to all who may still lution, if the struggle now on can be deserts. We do not claim that we ex- have some faith in his sincerity. The dignified by such a description. While hibited any special acumen in thus ven- Premier and he believe that their chief time-serving politicians to the conthe king is dead his successor reigns in turing within the uncertain realm of stock in trade as public men is in trary, that regulations imposed by the his stead, thus illustrating the futility prophecy. The fact was apparent to grave danger of annihilation, because Japanese government, reinforced by revolution which is brought about by peaceful, constitutional methods. There welfare of mankind. And the result of the agreement of the angerchistic madness in Portugal will probably have the effect of renult of the angels are not rich in this world's factorily settled. The object of these great deal about the virtues of the will last, I anticipate, from thirteen and one-half to fourteen months. That

Mr. McBride did not go very far in otic persons, have asserted that the precautions of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his compression of the government were now and that he is convinced his taken at a very late hour, practically mittal to an institution for the unafter their friends had gorged all they sound in mind was merely a technical antagonism could be taken up in a carriage and pair,

also been asserted that the friends of law. He thinks he will shortly be at le government hailed from sections liberty. And there is no question that is to say, they are Americans. We he and his devoted spouse, who has regret to say that that charge has late- unquestionably made great sacrifices we hardly expected the American great sacrifices by a woman "without friends and beneficiaries of Mr. Mc- a past"-will "live happily forever Bride to turn around and deride the afterwards." At the same time will not simple-minded Britons whom they had the reader of the signs of the times be espoiled, with the connivance of the constrained to speculate upon the subovernment. Yet that is what they ject of the character of the foundations re actually doing at the present time. of the institutions-said with truth to In proof of which assertion we quote be the freest upon earth-under which n "open letter" to enterprising repub- such travesties upon justice are possiicans which lately appeared in the ble? New York Herald, one of the leading newspapers of the United States. This significant document is signed by J. Campbell Gory, doubtless one of the eading speculative magnates of Wall

street. Mr. Gory says: "I have something to give you for nothing, but I want you to ask for it. be a progressive citizen, and as such did not understand the purport of the should not fail to learn-and at once-Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad is about to raise the curtain. Rudyard Kipling. to do with these interesting specimens

question that the order they in their information and an 'inside' opportunity insanity essayed to overthrow is now to share with me in profits of astoundmore firmly established than it was ing magnitude. In a day or two I will might have taken the question of Oribefore their heinous offence was com- have from the printer the first edition ental immigration from the field of political revolution—a matter of con- plete description of this wonderful siderable doubt notwithstanding the region, with maps, photos and all data gotten what a sincere friend he had in fact that there has been a well-direct- of interest. If you will send to me for Lawyer Bowser of expansive sympaed agitation against the threne and a copy you can have one free of thies. So he is going to have his farce effect of creating sympathy for the royal laws and some advance information," love for the white working man by

events as such events affect social progress in the United States. It is an | good faith until their friends contrived obvious fact that while the courts of to persuade that government that our neighbors deal summarily and Oriental labor was in urgent demand migration than any Natal Act that ence on this vessel," he continued, "has is intended to equip her with three terday on her homeward passage. our neighbors deal summarily and sometimes drastically with minor of- in this province, so the government of could be enacted without excluding convinced me that this style of carrier motors of 500 horse-power each. For fenders, such as people who contravene Japan will faithfully adhere to its the population Canada must have if will be an important factor in the the present Capt, Bendelin is inclined the world, it naturally follows that the when they might have been successful the laws of property when that property is of little value and the crimas far as Japan is concerned the Orial Canadians anticipate within the "Let us figure it out. The daily exinals are not rich in this world's ental labor question has been satisoil and iron shares and real estate in are against the lives of their fellowmen. It may be that Stanford White was a consummate scoundrel, a mere The Times has been compelled to ad- human brute deserving of no greater mit that it has never appreciated the consideration than the wild beasts We must also confess that in this re
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approximately of relaxation. But if that proposition ing unsatisfactory, the treaty with likely to be more effective than the "Our expense of £50 or \$" spect, estimating the conditions by the be granted, who is Harry K. Thaw Japan, which admittedly stands in the much-lauded Natal Act. For the beneficiate provisions, insurance include provisions, insurance include provisions, the wages, finance of the wages, insurance include provisions, wages, insurance include provisions and wages, insurance in the provision wages, insu results of the late provincial elections, that he should take upon himself the way of the passage of a Natal Act or fit of those readers who do not know interest and 5 per cent, for the wear we are in a minority, although we still duty of avenging social wrongs? On any measure of a like character, will the history of the Indians in Natal, of and tear on a ship and 10 per cent for the history of the Indians in Natal, of and tear on a ship and 10 per cent for contend that the state of the public the testimony of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt be denounced and restrictive legisla- whom so much has been heard lately, the same on machinery. mind cannot be accurately arrived at Thaw-innocent, unsophisticated young- tion passed. We ask all reasonable- says the New York Post, it may be Rickmers cost about £75,000, and in the by consideration of the government's thing-if there were any degrees of inminded persons in British Columbia,
noted that the coolles, as they are genthis investment. For the voyage, with majority in the Legislature. Our readoutside of a select few members of the erally designated in South Africa, (the figures given, I think the owners for San Francisco, while being towed Thaw, the balance certainly did not in-cline to the side of the latter most Speaker, to note the further fact that ported into Natal as far back as 1860 the latter most speaker, to note the further fact that ported into Natal as far back as 1860 the latter most speaker, to note the further fact that ported into Natal as far back as 1860 and £8,000. who is Mr. Thaw that he should be ands and from Japan has entirely the supply of Kaffir labor was uncerleft to sit in judgment upon the moral ceased. In view of these facts, in view tain, and no means existed by which tence? But the jury has decided, influenced by the potency of millions of

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the fluenced by the potency of millions of puebla sent a wireless of the puebla sent a wireless o say that the duty of the government Thaw was justified because temporar- and McBride), in view of the fact that al, however, for them to remain, and if seventy. Returning to San Francisco the Columbia towed her to Marshily he was not in a mental state in a policy of non-intercourse with Asia they do so they must pay an annual we had a slow passage of fifty-nine field. The crew is all well but comleast a reasonable proportion of their which he could be held responsible for would be disastrous to the future of license of \$15. The coolie will work for days, but sailers take from eighty to pletely worn out. assets in coal. A great deal has been his actions. That is the import of the British Columbia and should not be a wage that no European can exist upwhole matter, viewed from a disinterdeclared except as a last resort—in starve. In Natal he is capturing most siderable deal of credit to itself-for ested, unprejudiced standpoint. But its view of all these facts we say the arplacing an embargo upon further specis not the end of the story. Harry K.

rangement between Canada and Japan
ulation in timber limits. Sceptical perThaw, the homicide and protector of should be given a fair trial, and, furthe European merchant. There are should be given a fair trial, and, furthe trial, and, furthe trial trade, and undersells Sain Francisco to Tacoma in five days.
Sain Francisco sons, whom defenders of the adminis- the innocent, says himself that while ther, that it would be an inestimable. The bulk of them belong to the coolie tration have characterized as unpatri- he was crazy when he killed Stanford blessing to the province if the dema- or porter class, but a certain number, get steamer dispatch. See what they otic persons, have asserted that the White, he is perfectly sound in mind gogues whose only idea of administra-

could comfortably assimilate. It has concession to the requirements of the utside of that particular portion of the Mr. Thaw is right. Probably he has continent to which we belong." That been taught a great moral lesson and been proven absolutely true. But for him-or what would be considered

NOW DOWN TO BROAD FARCE.

The company of merry burlesquers to the right of Mr. Speaker in the legislative chamber continues its spirited play to the galleries. Hon. W. J. Bowser, the leading low comedian, took so little interest in the act in which he is the principal actor, that he actually spout the prologue. He spoke as though the farce contained some reference to of the Oriental race. Now all who with love of laboring men. The valves tically what virtue there was in i controversy altogether, and in such : case the laboring man might have forposition to practically demonstrate his

The public of British Columbia is now thorough familiar with the Oriphases. The constitution has been quoted and dissected and analyzed unopinion as to where federal jurisdiction Mr. Bowser's notorious bills directly is why the clause has been struck out duced to an "irreducible minimum." knows perfectly well that if he at- SOMETHING ABOUT THE NATAL tempted to enforce the provisions of victed of the murder of Stanford White his bill his hyprocrisy would be comernment carried out its obligations in

keep the issue alive, inasmuch as they who have no knowledge of its effective- is, we left Hamburg April 16th last realize that without it they would ness. But we notice that Premier year and we should be back in 160 days themselves be political cadavers. note of two facts: First, that every stirring up trouble for Great Britain, "During this voyage the ship has public man or public newspaper in the has lately issued a warning to the gov-United Kingdom, and every public ernment of Natal that its Natal Act is to San Pedro she got a freight of 21 man and public newspaper in Canada not keeping out undesirable immi- shillings 6 pence. From Sydney, Ausof any influence, commend the Lemieux grants and as the undesirables are 21 shillings, and from here to the Unitwhose lives President Roosevelt seeks— the government of Canada has stated flocking over the border into the other de Kingdom we are getting 30 shillings. the government of Canada has stated South African states Mr. Botha calls That makes a total of 72 shillings honorable gentleman. In that case, immigration from the Hawaiian Isl- to work on the sugar plantations, as Now, with a sailing ship, without conduct of White and execute the sen- of the importance which the British the latter could be compelled to work. dollars and by forensic eloquence pur- is regarded with scorn and disdain by ly for a period of five years), are prochased with the said millions, that Mr. | devoted loyalists like Messrs. Bowser

Extra Special Opportunities at Our Housefurnishings Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL

26 Cases Fine Organdie Muslins, 15c to 50c per yd

Owing to our manufacturer needing ready cash we were able to ourchase 26 cases of new Spring Organdies at 1-3 less than usnal values. This item wil perhaps interest more people than any ther item during the month. The Eastern depression being responsible for this extraordinary offering just as the season s about to commence. This purchase includes all the very newest patterns of the coming season, while the qualities are the best that can be had. Extra special in our

Unusual Quality and Unusual Values in Blankets

This is one of the most opportune sales of the season. A taste of the present cold snnap reminds one that these are a quick necessity, and you couldn't wish for a better chance to buy winter bedding at small purse prices than what we are offering n this sale. Of course these prices may seem low, but come and see the qualities of these blankets and you will be satisfied that they are indeed exceptional values and are as represented in

All Wool Saxony Blankets, 7 lbs. weight, very soft and fleecy; regular price, \$7.50. House Furnishing Sale All Wool Saxony Blankets, weight 8 lbs., size 66 x 82 value \$8.50. House Furnishing Sale for\$6.75 All Wool Blankets, size 60 x 80; regular values \$5.00.

House Furnishing Sale\$3.90 All Wool Crib Blankets, 5 x 4; regular values, \$1.75. House Furnishing Sale\$1.00 All Wool Crib Blankets, size 36 x 54; regular \$2.25. House Furnishing Sale\$1.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

50 pairs of our regular stock of BLANKETS. Regular value \$9.00. Owing to being slightly soiled through being on display, will be sold in our House \$5.75 Furnishing Sale at

Exceptional Values at Our February Sale in Table Linens

The stock of linens included in this sale are direct from the linen centre of the world and is a most extensive one, selecting from each maker the particular lines in which he excels. In addition we have been able to buy some special lots, which means a saving of 25 per cent. to our customers.

BLEACHED DAMASK-This lot comprises 1,205 yards of bleached Damask, is specially good quality; regular value 85c per yard. House Furnishing Sale price...........65c

BLEACHED DAMASK—Comprising 646 yards extra good quality; regular value \$1.25. House Furnishing Sale price,

TABLE NAPKINS—This involves 300 dozen and are exceptional values; regular price \$1.50 to \$3.50, but will be offered at our House Furnishing Sale for \$1.15 to. \$2.40

An Opportune Time to Save on Curtains

The curtain department is coming forward in this great sale with some startling values. Such values as we offer are of rare occurrence and you will do well by coming here and looking through the vast assortment which is included.

Nottingham Lace Curtains REG. VALUES \$1.50; FEBRUARY SALE PRICE, 90c.

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ation of clause f from the second of strong hand and consigned to some AUXILIARY POWER ON convenient place where their capacity challenges federal disallowance. That for senseless agitation would be re-

The Times has frequently ventured to every student of the progress of human | they know that as the Japanese gov- such laws as would not be an infringement upon treaty rights, would prove more effective in the restriction of im- Ledger reporter. "Well, my experi- ship L'Avenir is out of their yards. It the world, started from Tacoma yes-Botha of the Transvaal, who appears to from now. Allowing for time to disthemselves be political cadavers.

Botha of the Transvaal, who appears to charge the present cargo, it will be a good first to our Mr. Bowser in about the length of time I have named. note of two facts: First, that every stirring up trouble for Great Britain, vided by the Natal government with a free passage back to India. It is option-free passage back to India. It is option-days. Other vessels take from sixty to

superior in status to the coolie, have

A SAILING VESSEL

Capt. of Rickmers Speaks of Advantages as Applied to His Own Vessel.

"Our expense of £50 or \$250 per day

smart vessel in two years, but the and night. great majority would be longer. From Germany to san Pedro we sailed in City of Puebla spoke her, the Coquille for the same passage is 155 days. From message to Empire and this morning ninety, the smartest run between these ports recently having been seventy-six, lumbia has captured this past week, outside of ours. Then we came from the other being the Norwegian steamof the small retail trade, and undersells | San Francisco to Tacoma in five days.

did in Tacoma, for instance. In five

use their yards for booms in handling 150 tons of general cargo for this port cargo. Everything considered, I be- and 25 passengers. Her saloon paslieve the auxiliary power has the great

has been out of drydock for eleven covering the distance in 11 days.

Capt. Bandelin anticipates that his owners, Rickmers Reismuhlen Rhederei "Do I consider auxiliary power sail- & Schiffbau Aktiengesellschaft, will German Barque Has Started on Her Bandelin, master of the German 1,000 tons larger than the R. C. Rickbarque R. C. Rickmers to a Tacoma mers, as soon as the Bertian training Rickmers, the largest sailing ship in to the belief that steam auxiliary Rickmers is taking the largest cargo power is the more dependable, but with of wheat ever shipped from Tacoma improvements being made in motors he or any other port in a sailer. In addihas no doubt that the next ship will tion to this distinction the Rickmers' nore economical than the R. C. Rick- cargo establishes other records. She prove a successful experiment, perhaps

Capt. Bandelin's ship is named after the founder of the great German firm. He died about twenty years ago. The te died about twenty years ago. The resent head of the firm is the found-r's son. Andreas Rickmers. Although 72 years of age, he remains in active management and is greatly interested reviews records for loading sacked er's son, Andreas Rickmers. Although in the big vessels the firm operates. As grain, evidence of this he made the voyage in the R. C. Rickmers when she first carried cargo from New York, around of \$240,800. She cleared for Queens-Cape of Good Hope to Bangkok and town, Plymouth or Falmouth for

COQUILLE PICKED UP.

Shortly after the tug dropped her she began to leak, and since that time

EMPRESS MADE FAST TIME.

rived at the outer wharf at 11.45 last american battleships under the command night. The India experienced good weather most of the class of the R. C. Rick-ther most of the way, and made her in the harbor off Punta Arenas at 13.45 mers have their own winches and can run on schedule time. The liner had o'clock this afternoon.

senger list was very small, only twenty being booked. The passengers were mostly school teachers and naval offi-Capt. Bandelin expects to arrive in cers on furlough. The total passenger the United Kingdom in 100 days. The list included, besides 20 saloon pasvessel is rather dirty or he would ex-pect to arrive in ninety. The Rickmers sengers, 259 in the steerage. The India left Yokohama on January 23rd at 3.30

Homeward Trip.

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ders, and it is expected she will make

DEATH OF W. H. FINLAYSON.

The Deceased Was a Native Son of (From Monday's Daily.)

William H. Finlayson died Saturday ormerly chief factor of the Hudson's was ill only a few days, and his death

where he was married. He made his home there for a few years.

He returned to Victoria about thre ince. A wife and five children surviv im. The funeral is taking place this oad, at 2 p.m., and later from will officiate. The local post of the Native Sons are attending in a body.

PROGRESS OF ARMADA

CANADA AND GREAT BR

POSSIBILITIES OF GREATER

Mutual Knowledge of Q cial and Industrial tions is Require

which is now the United still a British colony, Ge "This will some tin vast Empire, the seat of earning. Nature has ref thing, and there will grow our little spot, Englan ill this vast space." To-da lation of the United States s over 80,000,000 souls.

Richard Grigg, who way the British Board of Tra ial commissioner to visit eport upon the prospect rade in the Dominion, prophetic words of General ne introductory passages The population of the Dom in the year of confederation 3,371,598, was 6,440,000 in 190 a market of almost unlimities. Its economic develobeen extraordinarily rapid though there must come timening in the tide, "yet prof tain to continue, and to it is be assigned." While the r and judicious, says the Lo influenced, perhaps imper the strength of protection in Canada. In one passag "It is estimated that 45 the entire population of C gaged in agriculture. Th are practically identical ar

if given on a single issue, cisive, but they are appare ed to pay more than they goods they buy, even tho for what they sell, and the cause of their patriotic be dustries are necessary for ment and progress of the that they have been largely al in producing the resul be seen in the case of Car

ern neighbor."

This scarcely does justing and increasing feeling ricultural population again tionist tariff which presses them without any compe vantage. Free trade sen

Larger Trade Vol British trade with Cana n volume than ever before was a dozen years ago, ing the preferential tariff

Imports . 25.66 .

. . . 24.42 . In value the British in and last year were £17.295 pared with £42,197.000, the ports from the United preferential tariff in fav goods came into effect it then the volume of Britispressed but there is no increased, but there is no in its percentage to the A great deal of the from the United States of materials; hence a lar the American goods tha

pay no duty whatever. "While the primary tariff is to obtain revenu of the country, it is fran couragement of Canadi and to that end it exer material required in Ca tries, or admits them or duty. Such articles a competition against th ble. It may be noted he of the dutiable imports tion, 51.74 per cent. United States and 30.40 the United Kingdom, he free imports the United was 71.90 per cent.

Kingdom's only 15.03. A Serious Ob In other respects Am advantages in the Ca over British trade. Co chief of its advantages. the important matters currency and weights: between the Canadian can neighbor. Mr. Gri "The geographical p

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Curtains ALE PRICE, 90c.

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A HEAVY CARGO.

Barque Has Started on Her Homeward Trip. mast German barque R. C.

, the largest sailing ship in rld, started from Tacoma yeson her homeward passage. the largest sailing craft in ld, it naturally follows that the ers is taking the largest cargo at ever shipped from Tacoma other port in a sailer. In addithis distinction the Rickmers' establishes other records. She third largest grain cargo shipm Tacoma this season and the argest shipment of grain ever hed from the Pacific Coast in ass of deep-sea craft. To cap lmax, the Rickmers was given h that is believed to beat al records for loading sacked nanifest shows that she had Kingdom's only 15.03.

bushels of wheat of a value ,800. She cleared for Queensmouth or Falmouth for ornd it is expected she will make ng passage a ut 155 days. passage around Cape Horn

TH OF W. H. FINLAYSON.

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am H. Finlayson died Saturday on. The deceased was the est son of Roderick Finlayson, chief factor of the Hudson's mpany here. Mr. Finlayson only a few days, and his death ite unexpected.

vas born in the city 34 years which he went to Australia, he was married. He made his ere for a few years.

eturned to Victoria about three ago, and has resided here ever A wife and five children survive funeral is taking place this on from the residence, 544 Dallas hurch. Rev. J. A. Stanley Ard iciate. The local post of the Na ons are attending in a body.

PROGRESS OF ARMADA.

Arenas, Feb. 1.-The fleet battleships under the command Admiral Evans came to ancho arbor off Punta Arenas at 12:45

CANADA AND

POSSIBILITIES OF GREATER TRADE

Mutual Knowledge of Commercial and Industrial Conditions is Required.

Speaking at a time when the country which is now the United States was still a British colony, General Wolfe "This will some time hence be wast Empire, the seat of power and arning. Nature has refused it nothing, and there will grow a people out of our little spot, England, that will Ill this vast space." To-day the population of the United States and Canada

by the British Board of Trade as a spe-cial commissioner to visit Canada and port upon the prospects of British ade in the Dominion, quotes these ophetic words of General Wolfe in e introductory passages of his report. market of almost unlimited possibil- corres ening in the tide, "yet progress is contain to continue, and to it no limits can be assigned." While the report is fair savs the London Chronn Canada. In one passage he says:

the entire population of Canada is enare practically identical and their vote. if given on a single issue, would be desive, but they are apparently preparbe seen in the case of Canada's south- intermediate tariff.

strong and increasing feeling of the agricultural population against a protectionist tariff which presses heavily upon them without any compensating advantage. Free trade sentiment is by a means a prelible countries to the process of the property of the process no means a neglible quantity in the Do-

Larger Trade Volume. British trade with Canada is larger in volume than ever before, though the proportion to the whole is less than it was a dozen years ago, notwithstanding the preferential tariff. This is il-

lustrated by the appended figures: Imports Imports. Percentage. Percentage. 1893 45.44 1900 25.66 59.17 23.98 24.42 59.59

In value the British imports into Canada last year were £17.295.000 as compared with £42,197,000, the value of imports from the United States. The preferential tariff in favor of British goods came into effect in 1897. Since hen the volume of British trade has ncreased, but there is no improvement in its percentage to the whole.

A great deal of the Canadian imports

A great deal of the Canadian important A great deal of the Canadian important from the United States consists of raw gays:

The very interesting report on the Canadia of which we give a gay of which we give the American goods that enter Canada pay no duty whatever.

While the primary object of the tariff is to obtain revenue for the needs of the country, it is framed for the enof the country, it is framed for the en- trade. Though Mr. Chamberlain was couragement of Canadian industries, and to that end it exempts from duty tries, or admits them on a low scale of duty. Such articles are mainly obtained from the United States, and competition against them is not a competition against the competition against th ompetition against them is not possiof the dutiable imports for consumption, 51.74 per cent. came from the United States and 30.40 per cent. from the United States and 30.40 per cent. from this coession of an important dethe United Kingdom, but of the duty-free imports the United States' share vas 71.90 per cent, and the United

he important matters of social habit,

obviously a serious obstacle to the otion of trade between the Domin-

There are greater facilities for con-States manufacturers, merchants and try still tops the world. mercial travellers. Moreover, orders can be delivered and executed with nication is easy between the Candian dealer and American manufac-

tariff. "Determined effort could substantially increase the aggregate a firm foothold for future development trade." The bulk of the British exports market.

The Shipping Ring. thereby to some extent defeats the incention of the preference by checking the import of British Goods. Of course that British manufacturers and mer no such condition operates in regard to
American goods which are not subject sonal experience. Over and over again to ocean carriage.

Protection has run to amazing lengths in Canada. It is instructive to learn that in many instances the operation of industries brought into exist-ence under "bounties" has been disappointing to the shareholders. Anti- the development of inter-Imperial trade 'dumping" legislation has also not been success.

need for direct British trade representation in Canada. While the United States is efficiently represented Richard Grigg, who was appointed throughout Canada, the United King-ythe British Board of Trade as a spe-dom is without any such representa-

"What is generally felt to be desir able is the appointment of competent he introductory passages of his report. having to deal with much of the or-the population of the Dominion, which dinary work of consuls, would have the more time to devote to the trade inter-71,598, was 6,440,000 in 1906. The Brit- ests of the country which they repr sh commissioner describes Canada as sent. The appointment of commercial though there must come times of slackdirection, and a proceeding likely to be

influenced, perhaps imperceptibly, by States, give American trade very large the strength of protectionist sentiment advantances, and impose correspondadvantanges, and impose correspondingly severe handicaps upon British 2. The preference enjoyed by the

United Kingdom, both in goodwill and in tariff treatment, is helpful in neu tralizing to some extent the geographied to pay more than they need for the cal advantages which the United State goods they buy, even though they get enjoy, but is insufficient by itself t goods they buy, even though they get little compensation in a higher price for what they sell, and they do this because of their patriotic belief that industries are necessary for the develop- tial aid to the United Kingdom in con ment and progress of the country, and that they have been largely instrumental in producing the results plainly to the adoption of the newly-established

3. Both British and American trade This scarcely does justice to the in Canada have to encounter the grow-

> 4. Much could be done to promote United Kingdom and Canada; (b) More by British traders; (c) Improvements in the representation of British mer-chants and manufacturers in Canada; rency, for specifications and price quotations; (f) Better advertising and cat-

local circumstances.)
5. It is highly desirable to promote mutual knowledge of commercial and industrial conditions by a system of British commercial correspondents in Canada, and the wider distribution of commercial and trade reports, both of-

summary elsewhere, relates incidentalonly a chamber of their kind. be noted here than in 1906. Grigg, the able commissioner dispatched by Mr. Lloyd George, had to explain on this occasion of an important de-partment of the Imperial government, and that this government, which they

had been told was known only in trade matters by banging of doors, was, on A Serious Obstacle. the contrary, bent upon developing openings for inter-Imperial trade, nedvantages in the Canadian market glected by previous administrations. Inver British trade. Contiguity is the cidentally, we should like to support a suggestion made by Mr. Grigg. "A wider distribution in the Dominion of

currency, and weights and measures, as British publications relating to trade all of which there is no difference and commerce would." he thinks, be etween the Canadian and his Ameri- extremely beneficial. We hope that Mr. in neighbor. Mr. Grigg says:

"The geographical position of Canada to the British dominions generally. A abstract for the year would lead to the beneficial discovery in the other British states that the over-seas trade

greater rapidity, and telegraphic com- another discovery—the discovery, namere of the Great Lakes. Many railways ment beyond calculation." There is a lety had made \$30 or \$40 as the ren of manufactured goods occurs from other hand, that the United Kingdom costs and be let off at that.

a preference in goodwill as well as in larger now with Canada than it is, and

How can the state assist in the proto Canada consist of woollen goods, motion of this object? Not, as we metal manufactures and cotton goods. know, by falling in with the idea of Complaint is made that the British manufacturer is not so ready as the American and the Germans to adapt his goods to the needs of the Canadian market,

There is much in Mr. Grigg's report which has an interesting bearing on market, this question, and we may take another pportunity of returning to it. But on A striking section of the report is that the present occasion we confine our selves to the positive and the practical regulates the North Atlantic freights. would appear that part of the pref-ence designed to encourage the import of British manufacture goes into the government to the desired object. The pockets of steamship owners, and The title which we have given to our article suggests one of Mr. Grigg's most mphatic hints. What is wanted is sonal experience. Over and over again he dwells on the importance of heads of firms visiting Canada, in order to familiarize themselves at first-hand with its resources, its conditions, its requirenents. A second service which the esent government means to render to s the appointment of trade correspondnts-a matter in which foreign counries have hitherto been at a great advantage. A third is the promotion of rapid transit and communication be-tween the United Kingdom and the outlying states. This is the policy to which the government pledged itself at he Imperial conference.

Seven Killed by **Boiler Explosion**

Sunbury, Pa., Feb. 3.-Seven men were killed and a halfdozen injured to-day by the explosion of a boiler in the rolling mills of Van Allan & Co., at Northumberland, near here.

BE DEAD LAW

ENFORCE MEASURE

PROVINCE CANNOT

Bowser and Company are Passing Bills Which Are Utterly Useless.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-If the imperial auhorities do not make any objections it British trade with the Dominion; by is not likely that the Dominion will in-(a) The promotion of rapid and cheap terfere with the Natal Act which has been passed by the British Columbia careful study of Canadian conditions legislature. The bill in its present legislature. The bill in its present shape is said to be perfectly harmless.
Under the British North America Act the Dominion has a right to make laws in regard to immigration and in (d) Greater adaptability and exactness in meeting the wishes of Canadian buy-(d) Greater adaptability and exactness in meeting the wishes of Canadian buyers; (e) The adoption of Canadian sundards, weights and measures, and currency, for specifications and price quowith the case the provincial Natal act cannot apply to Chinese or Japaneses. The
not apply to Chinese or Japaneses he
had incurred through the accident. Acnot apply to Chinese or Japanese. The only thing that it can do is to prevent alogues and cheaper postage rates; (g)

More elasticity in terms of credit (rendered possible by fuller knowledge of limiting that it can do is to prevent Hindus from coming in, and they have been already shut out by immigration regulations, and the order making all immigrants. Hindus from coming in, and they have

and between the province and Alberta

FINED FOR FISHING

In VICTORIA ARM

material required in Canadian indus- a reality in Canadian eyes. They may Men Were Convicted in Police Cour and Punished for IIlegal Acts.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) Marco Collety and Jerry Kandar were up before Magistrate Jay, in the olice court this morning. They appeared on a charge made by W. M. Galbraith, Dominion government fish-

J. P. Wall appeared on behalf of for the past sixteen years, and was Collety, who pleaded guilty to the widely known and respected in the discharge. Mr. Wall in pleading for his trict. client wished His Honor to be as len ient as it was possible to be, and i possible not to confiscate the boat and nets of the accused, as these were his

only means of livelihood. W. M. Galbraith informer His Honor that Collety was an old violator of wide circulation of the board of trade's the fishing acts. He had had exnerience with the accused in the years 1904 and 1905, when he had usel illegal means in the Esquimalt lagoon. tant visits to Canada by the United of the "played out" old Mother Coun- Collety had been fishing with seines in the Victoria Arm on several occa This report by Mr. Grigg will, we sions lately, and the prosecutor had earnestly trust, do much to bring about watched for him, and succeeded in catching him in the act last Sunday ly, in this country of Canada as a great | night. Mr. Galbraith told His Honor potential market for British goods. The he did not wish to work too severe er and merchant. As one result, Dominion of Canada presents, he points a hardship on the man, and would not dealers can maintain smaller out, a market of almost unlimited posstocks of United States goods than they can of British goods. The boundary tile land, the fine climate, the magniline dividing Canada and the United tude and character of present immigra-States extens for over 3,000 miles, pass-liton, the determination and faith of the charge of loking after the hoat since Will P ng for long distances through the cen- settlers, combine to promise a develop- it was seized. Mr. Galbraith said Col

C. P. R. TO COMMENCE WORK IMMEDIATELY

Ideal Property for Orchards May Be Opened Up in Future.

(Special Correspondence) Ladysmith. Jan. 30.-It has always een undestood that when the C. P. R. Co. began its land-clearing operations adysmith and district would be in ciuded. There have been several re-ports that contracts had been called for, and that work was to be commenced clearing the land right away. However, the land still retains almost its primitive state, and the people here had almost come to believe that there was nothing in the reports.

These beliefs will now be entirely

ground. For their initial operations hey have selected the piece of land ling between John Stewart's ranch and he city. The land will be cleared from the track back into the bush. It will, re, have the railroad on its front and the Victoria, road cutting right through the centre of it. One hundred and seventy acres of land are to be cleared, and a beginning will be made right away. The cleared ground will be broken into lots of from ten to forty or fifty acres, to suit the means of purchasers. There is no official price lerstood that the land will be disposed

of at reasonable rates.

There is also talk of clearing a furner piece of land back of the city. The oil here is loamy and of the richest nature, and would be ideal for the purposes of orchards. However, while it is talked of, it has not yet been decided officially, although the clearing will be done if not immediately, at some

The news of this operation has come at a very opportune time. What with the shutting down of the logging camps, the closing of the smelter, and the slackness that has suddenly overtaken the coal trade, the business of the city was declining, and there was every prospect of duller times ahead. The work to be set on hand by the C. P. R. may be calculated to brighten things up generally, and it will exploit a new and very valuable asset of the city and of the district. City Pays Claim,

The most important business before the city council this week was the ready reported in the Times. At the weekly meeting of the council a letter was read from McNeel & Bird, solicitcordingly Mayor Nicholson and Ald. McKennell were appointed to wait upon settled on this basis.

ficial and other.

Commenting on the foregoing in an editorial, the London Daily Chronicle company need have no apprehension as to allowing their bill the Citizens' League, elected by the sign, it is all that art and good taste can suggest, the paper and pencils to council to the vacancy in the East. ward, and took his seat on Monday

Mayor Nicholson and Ald. Matheson cipalities, which will be held in Nanaimo on February 26th.

Mayor Nicholson appointed the fol-Campbell, Matheson and Brown; cemeworth; fire wardens, Ald. Haworth, McKinnell and Roberts.

Was Widely Known.

The funeral took place from Nanaimo mainus hospital on Sunday, and leaves a husband and four children behind ing inspector, for using a seine net her. A native of Yorkshire, England, the the Victoria Arm. the deceased has lived on the island

Marriage in City. Mr. Chas. Mains, who for the past H. & W. butcher shop on First avenue, joined the ranks of the banedicts on Monday morning. The bride was Miss Rose Duncan, and the marriage ceremony took place in Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Mains are spending their honeymoon in Victoria, and will return here

K. of P. Dance. The local lodge of K. of P. have decided to celebrate the 46th anniver-

sand re-cross this line, and large passes between Canadian and geographical position of the United States ports on the lakes On-lo. Erie, Huron and Superior. It nably follows that a large importably follows that the United Kingdom of the United States ports on the lakes On-lo. Erie, Huron and Superior. It nably follows that a large importably follows that the United Kingdom of the United States must, of course, always give them an immense "natural protection"; but it should be remembered on the local ground, and with the winnipeg corporation for the past the Winnipeg corporation for the Winnipeg corporation for the past the Winnipeg corporation for the past the Winnipeg corporation for the Winnipeg corporation

Social Notes. Mrs. H. Kay, who has been ill with appendicitis, is out and about again. Jas. Sharp, late mine boss at Exten-sion, was in town on Tuesday. J. Muir returned from a visit to Na-

aimo on Monday. D. Matheson returned home on Tues day from a visit to his brother at New

H. Burroughs went down to Victoria esterday morning. Mayor Nicholson boarded the train r Victoria on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Pickard, accompanied by Mrs. C. Mowatt, paid a visit to Nanaimo on Mrs. S. Weaving and daughter visit-

d Nanamo yesterday, Mr. G. Inkster returned home yesterday after spending a few days in Na Miss Knott returned to the city yes-

Local News

-Sidney J. Graham, of Trout Lake upset. C. P. R. officials were in town last week and they went over the ground. For their initial operations torneys, of Montreal.

> -At St. Joseph's hospital Saturday the death occurred of the infant son of Nelson Lacroix, of the Cobble Hill hotel. The remains are being forward this afternoon for interment at Cobble Hill church yard by W. B. Smith, un-

> the pond at the park is also being used for that purpose. Yesterday a launch load of people went across to Colwood and walked up to the lake. Large numbers of people took the morning train this morning and are spending the day on the ice.

-A concert in aid of the funds of the Y. M. C. A. football club will be held in the First Presbyterian church schoolroom on Wednesday evening, the 12th February. The concert will be under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church choir, under the direc tion of J. G. Brown, which is a guarantee of the merit of the entertainment. Tickets are now in the hands of the members of the choir, members of the senior and intermediate football teams of the Y. M. C. A., and it is hoped that this affair, in order that the expenses of the teams may be met. Further particulars will be published later.

claim for damages preferred against the city by Walter Gibbons. The circumstances of the case have been alchoir rehearsal next Tuesda? evening. choir rehearsal next Tuesdar evening.

Pass, have notified W. M. Galbraith, Dominion fishery inspector, that Japanese in that neighborhood are catching grilse under three pounds in large quantities. The inspector at Duncans

been already shut out by immigration regulations, and the order making all immigrants come direct excludes Hinwaive all claims against the city in of 12 of the best musicians in the consideration of \$115. This sum the city, and the musical programme which is now in course of preparation will be to Mr. Gibbons, and the matter was one of the finest ever heard in British columbia. The ball programme which will be something new to Victorians. is already being prepared, and is be used, having been imported specially for the occasion. The sale of tickets up-to-date has been very large were appointed delegates to attend the and mail orders are already beginconvention of the Union of B. C. Muni-cipalities which will be held in Nana-press notices having appeared in several of the Sound papers as far south as Portland, where interest in the big event is evidently being aroused lowing committees: Sanitary, Alds. Tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Bros., Mrs. Aaronson's, M. W. Waitt tery, Alds. McKinnell, Roberts and Ha- & Co.'s., C. E. Redferns', the J. M. Whitney Co., and Challoner & Mitchells

-The H. M. S. Egeria farewell dance will take place on February 13th in the yesterday of Mrs. E. Shaw, for some years a resident here. She died in Cheon an extensive scale. Invitations will be issued shortly. The Egeria is expected to leave on the 21st inst. on her annual cruise.

> tendance at the office, 1,003 Langley street, every morning from 10 till 12; der that investigations may be made.

-During the past two days the people from the prairies who have made to allow impeachment, he intended to proposition on hand from the Esquitheir home in this city have been enjoying themselvse, for they have been once more in their native element. interests of the late E. Mulholland in Large numbers of them were out to into Colwood both on Saturday and yesterpartnership with Mr. Joseph Cart-day. They were able to show old Vic-wright. game which they learned on the Mani-

> -F. H. Reynolds, assistant city engineer of the city of Winnipeg, has accepted the position of general manager of the South Wellington coal mines and

O'Connell and Hewlett: halves, Simpson, Morrison, and McKinley; forwards, Graham and Gra

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SURREY.

-Next Thursday evening after the regular prayer meeting the ordination and induction of the recently elected elders of St. Andrew's Presbyterian will take in the schoolroom of the

25c, 30c, 50c and 60c per lb.

This evening the annual missionary neeting of the Chinese Methodist mision, Fisguard street will be held. Rev. S. J. Thompson will preside in the absence of Rev. James Turner, the super ntendent of Chinese missions.

-This evening the Young People's Society of the Congregational church will hold its annual meeting. Officers

-The Victoria West Amateur Dramatic Society will hold their annual masquerade at Semple's hall, Friday, -The provincial police at Active Feb. 21st. In past years this has al-

-The Ministerial Association me took place on the question "How Can the Pulpit Meet Present Day Needs? The question was opened by Rev. G. W. Dean in a very thought-provoking address and the discussion that folowed was very generally participated n. It was decided to hold the future meetings in the Congregational church parlor on Pandora street. A resolution of sympathy with Mr. Clay on

take, was passed unanimously,

Copy of Bill Passed by B. C. Received

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 3.-A copy of the act recently passed by the British Co-lumbia legislature for the regulation of immigration into that province has

CALLS HIS HONOR

J. H. Hawthornthwaite Advocates Anti-Oriental Strike in Province.

Special to the Times. Vancouver, Feb. 3 .- J. H. Hawthonth-

-The hon, secretary of the Society waite, the Socialist member of the legfor the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- islature, who unsuccessfully intromale, Thes. W. Palmer, will be in at- duced a motion to impeach Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir in respect to his tion. and earnestly requests those acquaint- attitude on Oriental immigration, ran two years has been in charge of the ed with present instances of cruelty to the will be with present instances of cruelty to animals to inform him of same, in or-

> Mr. Hawthornthwaite advocated a would amunt probably to \$75,000 more, three days' strike of all the industrial having to be brought for several miles stitutions in the country as a protest if his proposed bill prol mployment of Orientals in British Combia was not accepted by the legis lature.

CAPTAIN EXONERATED.

Special to the Times Port Townsend, Feb. 1 .- When the Will Play J. B. A. A.

Is now on his way to the coast and will case against Captain J. L. Fisher, a Japanese quarryman, and his wife charged with piloting the steamer pected here on Saturday. The champeted here on Saturday. t country."

It country."

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1107 GOVERNMENT ST. OAK BAY HAS WATER QUESTION

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LARGE EXPENDITURE

IS REQUIRED THERE

The Subject is Now Receiving the Attention of the Municipality.

The water question and all its difficulties is not confined to the city alone. It affects the suburbs outside of the

Just now Oak Bay is grappling with the water question. The subject is a INHUMAN MONSTER difficult one for the neighboring municipality, and will require a great deal of thought before it is finally adjusted. At the present time the residents of that district are supplied from Victoria water works system, being as-sessed a higher rate than is charged in the city. The solution of the city's water question is attended with considerable danger to the continuation of the system in Oak Bay, opinion is divided as to whether Victoria should continue to supply the municipality with the water required. dents and council of Oak Bay realize iously concerned in solving their ques-

ster, a human hyena and a brute, and added that as the legislature refused to allow impeachment, he intended around by Saanich municipality.

JAPANESE MURDERED.

Quarryman and His Wife Victims of Mysterious Crime in Stella, Wash.

(Special to the Times). Stella, Wash., Feb. 3.-Maka Yasuli,

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.-Miss Lillian Murray the school teacher whose mysterious abscence from the city occasioned considerable alarm on the part of relatives and friends, has been located at Portage le

The Times Nature Club

Victoria was planting potatoes in the Distillate or male flower, simply green field and the crows followed him back and unattractive to the ordinary oband forth up and down the field, certainly feeding. They were probably tainly feeding. They were probably eating the earth worms or perhaps the chrysalis that the plough turned up. The character of the crow is black as well as his plumage, yet he does a great deal of good. Some people claim he is almost all good and has no bad points. Others say that he is no bad points. Others say that he is a bad fellow and has no good points.

The probability is that the good and in all the world. These were some disevil he does almost balance each other, although there are times when he certainly does a deal of harm. It would be very interesting to make a minute study of the crow's food. This could be with the pistils is the one that bears be only done by shooting a number at different seasons and at different had never been any willow seeds. places and examining their crops.

Two live in the pit which is to be reno- the pollen from one tree to the other. vated by the parks board this year, At first they asked the wind to carry and the other is always trying to climb a tree. All the tourists who come to this city and take a ride in one of the tally-hos know where he stays. When the driver comes to the old birdsey wise old ant advised them to ask the wind to carry their offerings were brought enclosed in sealskin (from Alaska), bamboo (from Japan), palmettos (from Japan), whilst their brethren at maple tree opposite the bear pits he bees to carry it, as they were often stops and points out to the passengers the figure of the bear to be plainly "The bees a seen about two-thirds of the way up the tree. It is a very good representa- take the time to stop." tion and is seen from the east side of the tree..

Sea Birds.

ople in the east are complainthe sea birds are becoming arcer on that coast on account the willows.

perhaps more than any others on the continent to arouse an interest in the state of the state Thompson Seton are well worth reading. Many of the stories about animals are of Canadian origin and the author himself lived a large part of his life which covered the catkins, and with on the Canadian prairies. Those who knew Mr. Thompson in those days say that he was not by any means a success as a farmer. When out ploughing if he discovered a gopher hole he would stop his horses and let them stand for an hour or two while he dug start to see where it led. As a out the hole to see where it led. As a writer of animal books and a painter of animal pictures he is, however, Ciub, lately started in your Saturday iter of animal books and a painter known throughout the world. Many people are now looking for the account which he is sure to write of his travels last summer in the barren lands of the

Tree Planting. Few people know just what the Na- readers as promi tural History Socety is doing in the matter of providing native trees for butus alternately on either side of the entrance to the park near the South Park school. Many of the arbutus trees did not live, but eight of the did, and when they grow up they will be a great improvement to that part of the park. A week or two ago a number of new trees were planted on the north end of the park. Among them were cedars, native hawthorn and buckthorn. The buckthorn is the tree from the bark of which cascara, is ox and other parts of the Island of Vancouver.

Injuring Trees. At the entrance to the Douglas street extension, just at the south side of the old James Bay flats, there were formerly some very fine old maple trees, hundreds of years of age and very beautiful. A year or more ago one of these was badly injured by a wire cable cut deep gashes in the bark, and it is doubtful is the tree will ever recover. That tree was worth a goodly sum to the city in natural beauty, and it is a pity it should have been so injured. Quite near it another tree has been recently cut down. It is an old one and had some dead branches on it. One would have thought its very age would

The following clipping taken from an

American garden magazine is rather las spruce) be sure to ask your nurseryman whether his plants were raisfrom seed collected in Colorado or the Pacific coast, because only the former are hardy. This beautiful conifer was first introduced into cultivacoast form is tolerably hardy in Europe, but not in America. Many American nurserymen import young Doug-

Already the willows are sending forth word that they are preparing to bloom. The pussy willows, as the children now know that these are not flowers, but simply the early spring protection for the flower which opens a little later, the staminate or female willows are sending this city and diocese) did not destroy inght. Both men were on a double-headed express which crashed into a few miles west of here on Saturday night. Both men were on a double-headed express which crashed into a fine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a double-headed express which crashed into a fine present were the Rev. A. M.

The visit of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in the columns of this paper, is attracting the industry, in the columns of this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in this of Miss Aga L. A. Murcutt, being controlled in the columns of the columns o

Last week a man on the outskirts of | flower being a golden yellow and the

In order that the willow tree might bear seed it was necessary that the ing, it was said, aroused extraordinary orthusias having for creeded all pollen from one flower should be dust- enthusiasm, having far exceeded all How many people know that there are three bears in Beacon Hill park?

Two live in the pit which is to be renoted and papered the church, donated \$50 to the Y. M. C. A., and had still a balance in hand of \$50.

"The bees are so busy," replied the willows, "that I know they will not ties within the diocese of Toronto, Only

"Learn wisdom, learn wisdom, Mr. a proportion of the men of the character wisdom, learn wisdom, Mr. were reached. This was granted, and and Mrs. Willow," said the wise old made evident by figures. Mr. G. Wharand Mrs. Willow, said the wise and ant. "Pay the bees for their work and they will gladly do it."

made evident by lightes. In the central committee, regretted that "the men are are committee, regretted that "the men are are are are also and the will gladly do it."

ing that the sea birds are becoming much scarcer on that coast on account of the invasion of the nesting places by collectors and others. There is no immediate danger here, but still some centre of each flower beneath the piscentre o

come to the feast.

The bees went first to the flowers with the stamens because they looked yellow and rich and they drank all the low churchman who, in a fit of pious enthusiasm, sends a missionary to the A few days ago the noted naturalists, Ernest Thompson Seton, Dr. W. T. Hornaday and G. O. Shields, addressed the League of American Sportsmen in New York in the interest of bird protection of the protection of the honey cells they brushed set of brotherhood to those with whom he can discuss academic questions over a set of brotherhood to the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were have done to the honey cells they brushed to the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were have done to the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were have done to the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were have done to the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members: J. Murie, J. J. Gillis, D. A. There were the following who are the present members with the following who are the following who are the present members with the following who are the following who are the present members with the following who are the following w gues into the honey cells they brushed can discuss academic questions over a the pollen over the pistils, and that cigar." Let love, loyalty and devotion the pollen over the pistils, and that cigar." Let love, loyalty and devotion year the tree bore seeds in large nummark the action of the church people and Alec. Wilson, constitute the board

Appreciation folks to see many objects of interest in nature. I hope Native will favor your

NATURE STUDENT.

THE PAN-ANGLICAN CONGRESS AND MISSIONS

An Important Feature of the Approaching Church Gathering in London.

The following article, which is clipbeing put around it and some heavy ped from the Canadian Churchman of about five months since the letter of coming Pan-Anglican Congress, and prove it."

will be read with interest:

The conscience of the church of Christ seems to have been aroused, of box, but any confidence I may have Christ seems to have been aroused, of late, in a wonderful way, to the recognition of her obligation to give that Gospel to the unevangelized nations, which alone can reveal to them a livhave inspired reverence. It is to be ing, loving, personal, present Redeemfather that the influx to the city has brought in too many cabbase gardenbrought in too many cabbage garden- tem. Christ's religion is entirely unters who do not like the trees which are the natural heritage of Victoria. It is come that they might have life, and the natural heritage of Victoria. The come that they might have life, and the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the natural heritage of Victoria. The natural heritage of Victoria is the the natural heritage of Victoria. It is come that they might have life, and that they might have life, and that they might have it abundantly."

Were this point of our Lord's statement duly understood by all our clergy and communicants, could it be the case that there should still be so much is allowing the destruction of some that they might have it abundantly."

Were this point of our Lord's statement duly understood by all our clergy and communicants, could it be the case that there should still be so much is also the dishonored check, which he also says he made out for fun. "Taking everything into consideration and the fact that is come that they might have life, and the for fun; very dangerous fun it seems to me. Finding such a letter on a state of the for fun, it is come that they might have life, and the form of the by allowing the destruction of some broom on one of the roads in this city, is little removed from this. The church perhaps he lost many more than that, at any rate it is a good healthy sign

| Interestriction of the reads in this city, perhaps he lost many more than that, at any rate it is a good healthy sign

| Interestriction of the reads in this city, people of Canada have now in the Pan-by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by other witnesses, I must find the accuracy and its contradicted on all important respects by the contradicted when the people make the preserva-tion of our beauty spots a vital ques-tion. opportunity that is as great and im-pressive, as it is unique, appealing, as it does, alike to the heart and imagination of a good and loyal churchman— to consecrate noble gifts to "Jesus Christ our Lord," and thus to take a share in a whole church's offering— TWO KILLED IN which may well reach some hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling, even if, for once, the gift is costly enough to let the giver feel that it hurts. The act

would be the more beautiful and noble

help, on to a high level. We all recognize that our difficulties are "unique."

Still, it is quite possible to rise above

BLINDING SNOWSTORM

The magistrate may be asked to state a case with a view of appealing to the

higher courts.

were it offered only on the initiative of the donor. Difficulties are usually over much dwelt upon. Let this magnificent offering be lifted, for once, by God's

Disastrous Collision Between Double Headed Express and Light Engine. Light Engine.

tion" and "deep poverty" (neither of collision in the Turcott village yard, which can be particularly pleaded in a few miles west of here on Saturday

Among the Churches

Presbyterian.

themselves, "praying" and "entreating"

the apostles to "receive their sift."
Only the power and spirit of the Lord

can work in us "the same grace also.
It will surely be our prayer that w

Anglican world is singing her great and heart-deep "Te Deum." That great

Out of slumber, far and near."

Hawaii), whilst their brethren at

Dresden utilized a piece of Dresden china. Such an idea might lend char-

of Canada. A word is enough to the

trate of Obtaining Money

Upon False Pretences.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon Winfrich von

Pfag Gassendorf was given a sentence

of six months in jail by Magistrate Jay.

The charge against the prisoner was for obtaining \$15 from W. D. Smith,

one of the porters of the Poodle Dog restaurant. The magistrate, in passing judgment, drew the attention of

the court to three misrepresentations made by the prisoner. Firstly, he had

wrongly given his name as Baron von

false statement to Mr. Smith that he

had taken \$375 from the safe in the

Dominion hotel and lost in the Poodle

Dog restaurant; and thirdly, he made the statement that he had a letter of

"Concerning the first," said the mag-istrate, "the documents produced had

he says that his father has in recent

the evidence of Mr. Smith as to what

was said to him by the accused and Mr. Stevenson's evidence as to his

never having had any money in the hotel safe. As to the third, it is now

cessful attempt has been made to

himself in the name of the German

THE "BARON" SENT

convention—rich in good works—re-cently concluded, of the Episcopal The annual meeting of the Frist church of the United States, which Presbyterian church was held last celebrated the tercentenary of the landing of the church colonists in Virevening in the school-room of the church. The meeting was most successful and the reports from every deginia in 1607, gave strong accentuation to the fact of which we sing, to the fact of which we sing,
"Lord, Thy ransom'd church is waking nature. After the devotional evercises Geo. McCandless was appointed Secretary of the meeting and the minutes There was a united thankoffering for of the last meeting read and approved nissions. For the three years inter-The report of the session showed that fifty-four new members had been added vening between this convention and the previous one, our brethren of that to the church and that the attendance sister church were earnestly engaged in collecting an offering to express their creasing. Nearly \$200 had been raised gratitude to God which, amounting to \$760,000 from the men and \$225,000 from

the women, plus \$15,000 to round up The sunday school report proved that institution to be in a very healthy state having a membership of over 200, with the church. The women's thankoffer- an average collection each Sunday of The Ladies' Aid reported that they

of living agents (women). From certain missionary districts and dioceses The Junior Christian Endeavor Society was doing good work, and taking in sealskin (from Alaska), bamboo (from Japan), palmettos (from S. Carosions. Their donation last year to this cause amounted to \$10.

The choir had a magnificent report to make. All their concerts had been an unqualified success; they had been enabled to pay all their own expenses for music, etc., and had also given a donation of \$50 to the funds of the church, and had a good balance in hand for this year's work.

The Club report showed that there were 73 members in good standing, and that the meetings were sustained with The manager's report was an excellent one. The treasurer's statement showed that \$3,810 had been received of the nesting sites are already attracting attention. There is a law which protects these birds, but it is difficult of enforcement on account of the outlying places at which the birds.

The bear went first to the flowers of the nesting sites are already attracting attention. There is a law a little store of honey, which they in was tired of the high churchman, who talks much of Catholicity and Unity, but does little to extend Christ's kingmeans of the weekly offering envelopes and in every way the outlook was from all sources during the year, a day night, considerable increase over the previous and in every way the outlook was bright for the future.

The following were elected to a place on the management board for the enof managers for 1908.

The question of the hour of the evening service was brought up and it was decided to commence at half past seven, instead of seven o'clock, as here-

UP FOR SIX MONTHS Besides the business of the evening the congregation enjoyed a social gathering. Songs were given by Miss Mc-Lorie, D. A. Fraser and J. G. Brown, and refreshments were served at the close. The combination of business He Was Convicted by Magisand pleasure was voted a success, as it succeeded in bringing out the largest attendance that has been seen at a business meeting for years. The Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. An-

they will embark on the "Cedric," of the White Star line, for southern Europe. It is the intention of the traveland southern France, later taking a journey through the famous Rhine Christian's Enemy as Seen by Paul." Valley, crossing the Channel to England in the summer months and pos-

Presbyterian churches. For the next two Sundays the Rev. A. Thompson Miller, of Dumfries Scot- ing. land, will occupy the pulpit at St. Andrews church; after that it is hoped bredit on the Bank of Montreal, at that a supply will be obtainable to remain in charge until Mr. Clay's return.

Next Thursday evening, in connecshown the acused was known as Von shown the acused was known as Von pfag in his boyhood. In explanation, the ordination and induction of the reyears inherited a title. This may be in the school room of St. Andrew's true, and I do not contest it. cently elected elders will take place for the day. "With regard to the second, he have a large attendance of members of the congregation to see this interesting

terian Club thoroughly enjoyed the social evening last Monday. Everyone entered heartily into the spirit of the ine moved by this means. The cable leep gashes in the bark, and it is most important features of the forthpetition was much appreciated. Next' Monday the newly elected president, R. Van Munster, is to give a lecture on advance sheets of the lecture seen by the reporter show that the subject will be treated in a popular way and while if conveys much interesting and useful be present on Monday to hear the lec-

> Congregational. The Rev. H. A. Carson is continuing the course of practical talks on "What the Average Church Can Do," at tomorrow's evening service. The subject to be more particularly dealt with will be that of worship and the church's The Young People's Society will hold

> their annual meeting on Monday even-ing next. The principal business will be the election of officers and the disussion of plans for the year. Preparatory to the coming of the Rev. Themayne Dunstan to hold special evangelistic meetings in the church there will be a song service from 7 to .30 p. m., when popular hymns will be sung of an evangelistic nature. The egular service will follow immediate-

y at the close of the song service.

Still, it is quite possible to rise above them. The Macedonian Christians did them from seed. Hence this precaution of them from seed. Hence this precaution is a so rise; for their "great trial of affliction of the form, met Mr. Magee and discussed from the first trial of affliction of the form, met Mr. Magee and discussed from the first trial of affliction of the form of the form, met Mr. Magee and discussed from the first trial of affliction of the form of

that Mr. Magee is to make in the province, and billed him at the principle centres. Thursday last Mr. Magee addressed a meeting in Nanaimo, and last night in Ladysmith, arriving in this city on the noon train. There should be large audiences in Centennial church o-morrow morning, and Metropolitan

The Epwrth League of the Metropolitan church held a very pleasant and ring message for men, having made a profitable social evening last Monday when W. T. Ritchie was present with his lantern and showed many excellent views of famous scenes the world over. The pictures shown were varied in W. C. T. U. in the series of meetings character but each one was of world to be addressed by Miss Murcutt, and character but each one was to have undertaken to supply the musical have undertaken to supply the musical part of the programme. At the mass ident, Mr. McGregor, is expecting a meeting in the New Grand theatre the very large number of members to be chorus will be led by men from the present and take part in the meeting.

Another of the half-yearly milestones in the history of Metropolitan church will be passed this month when the usual gathering for the church debt is made. The congregation of Metro-nolitan church meet their financial obthe envelopes appear in the pews asking for the usuad contribution to the aebt the amount is soon subscribea.

ow, and the congregation in the west end are looking formard to this visit of the neighboring pastor. The quarneets on Thursday next, and the board

on Monday night. Rev. Jas. Turner, superintendent of Chinese mission work, is unable to be present and he asked Rev. S. J. Thompson, chairman of the Victoria district, to preside at the meeting and deliver an address. The officers and teachers of the Spring Ridge Methodist. Sunday school Play in the Series Will Begin at have invited the parents of the scholars evening. This is the annual "good time" which the workers at Spring Ridge have together and they expect the social enjoyment to aid them i more serious work they have in hand.

Last Monday the Young People's Asociation of the Church of Our Lord celd a very interesting and unique exhibition of curios. These had been loaned by various friends in the city drawing for the handicap matches, ture, and were gathered from all parts of the which are singles, are as follows: nad loaned the curios were present to explain to the interested spectators the history of the articles shown. This added greatly to the success of the meeting and the exhibition proved.

The Rev. T. W. Gladstone gave an instructive talk last Thursday evening ers to spend the remaining part of the winter in the balmy climate of Italy emy as Seen by John." Next Thursday the subject is to be "The Flesh, the and the following week, "The Devil-the Christian's Enemy as Seen by sibly visiting Edinburgh during the time of the Assemblies of the Scottish studies from the Epistles and are calculated to arouse interest on the part of those who attend the praper meet-

Church of England. The Rev. R. Connell, who is to take charge of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, during the absence of the vicar, Rev. C. E. Cooper, will officiate for the first time to-morrow. Bishop MINISTER OF FINANCE .Perrin will be present at the holy co munion at 8 a. m., and Mr. Connell

will conduct the rest of the services Baptists.

A very pleasant "at home" was held last Tuesday evening by the Baraca class of the Central Baptist church. A. B. McNeill on Bodwell street and the evening was spent in music and the features of Baraca class work and does much towards removing the stiffness that is too often evident among

The congregation of Calvary Baptist in which he tendered his resignation to the church. The whole situation was theroughly discussed in all its bearings theroughly discussed in all its bearings and J. consider the letter of Pastor Tapscott, and income, thoroughly discussed in all its bearings and finally a resolution was passed asking Mr. Tapscott to reconsider his amount received determination to resign. The matter Mr. Tapscott is again heard from.
The congregation of Emmanu

church met on Thursday evening and to Rev. E. L. Dakin. A unanimous in vitation was issued to Rev. Dr. Spen-cer, now of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Dr. Spencer is an experienced pastor and has splendid pulpit ability. He was for some time secretary of the Western Mission Board of the Baptist church, and in this capacity visited Victoria. The congregation are de-lighted at the prospect of getting so able a man as their pastor and look nopefully forward to receiving his consent to the proposition. To-morrow the Rev. Mr. Letts will preach in the ages. Besides this the majority if not the evening.

The monthly meeting of the Minis-

ences each night. The opening meeting will be held in the New Grand thetre on Sunday night after the regular cervices, and the topic of her address will be "National Righteousness." It s not often that a lady speaker is heard with the same ease that audiences listen to Miss Murcutt. Her enunciation is clear and distinct and The meetings during the week will be held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Yates PUBLIC MEETING IS street, and are under the auspices of

The men's mass meeting to church to-morrow evening to hear this H. S. Magee, who is now visiting the afternoon will be addressed by the Rev. city in connection with the Methodist Business Disposed of at Saturchurches. Mr. Magee will have a stirform movements which particularly

The Y. M. C. A. are joining with the association, and this will assure me

Plans are under way for the opening of a literary society and mock parliament in connection with the Y. M. C. has promised to give the opening ad-Speaking."

The Young People's Society of Centennial church hold their usual monthly consecration meeting on Monday and that every member will be made their plans well and carried them made their plans well and carried them deavor are to be congratulated upon their very successful rally held last doctor will be referred to the ch out in good order. They could have found no more inspiring speaker than the B. C. Union of Municipalities to tennial church, will preach in the Victorial West Methodist church to-morand the idea of having a social half Councillor Julius Brethour were four at the close of the meeting was pointed. the executive were the rewarded for their efforts by seeing counicl in answer to a request of the terly official board of Centennial church | the largest attendance that has been | reeve that the government assist the at a rally for some time and the in- municipality to improve the main trun of Victoria West church meets on Mon- terest taken by individual societies road. It was decided as there nd members was very great. Dr. really two trunk roads to declare The annual missionary meeting in connection with the Chinese Methodist mission on Fisguard street will be held ways be a welcome visitor to Victoria. Bast Saanich road the main one and the whole council will, in conjunction with the municipality, confer with

> GOLF MATCHES FOR THE CALCUTTA CUP

Once—Drawings for Events.

The Victoria golf players will enter at once upon the series of matches for by Councillor McDonald and supported the Calcutta cup. The first round is by the reeve and Councillor Huber. to be played off before February 17th, on the grounds that it was not within so that in order to complete it in time the power of the council to lower the playing will likely begin at once. The board's estimate of ordinary expendi which are singles, are as follows:

Matches—G. R. Talbot plays P. Cridwas introduced and passed through its

business meeting for years.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's church, and Mrs. Clay leave next Saturday for New York, where they will embark on the "Cedric," of the articles shown. This son, C. W. Gamble plays D. K. Irvine, son, C. W. Gamble plays D. K. Irvine, on the saturday for New York, where they will embark on the "Cedric," of who attend. Pemberton plays R. H. Pooley, F. C. Bromley plays Stuart Gordon, R. H.

Swinerton plays B. Wilson,
Byes—J. C. Barnacle plays A. S. Robertson, G. H. Barnard plays I. A. E.

WILL AMEND ACT

Personal Property, Realty and Income Will Come in for Reduced Rate.

It is expected that at the present session of the legislature Hon. R. G. Tatlow will introduce an amendment to ed the collector of road taxes instead the Assessment Act, the rates under of the clerk, as heretofore church met on Thursday evening to the heads of realty, personal property

It is said that the finance minister thus stands for the time being, until even anticipates a reduction in the tax- Billings, manager of the Saanich Lumation under the heads referred to by ber Company, and M. A. Thomas, manone-third.

> MANY DRUNKS. a Large Number Were Handled.

work during the past month shows as usual that a very large percentage of the crime and even of the minor offences is due to drink. For two case before the magistrate was di rectly traceable to the effect of intern perance in the use of alcoholic bever-

week and on Thursday the conference committee on Temperance and Moral Reform, met Mr. Magee and discussed the details of his tour through the province. The members of the committee present were the Rev. A. M. which has been frequently noted in the columns of this paper is attracting to the columns of the columns of the columns of this paper is attracting to the columns of the columns of this paper is attracting to the columns of th

NORTH SAANICH WATER SUPPLY

TO DISCUSS SUBJECT

day Night's Meeting of Municipal Council.

The second meeting of the North Saanich council was held in the court louse. Sidney, on Saturday afternoon Reeve Sangster presided and all the ouncillors were present.

Thos. H. Pair, who was recently apointed municipal engineer, resigned on account of illness, and W. S. Gore C. E. will be asked to accept the ap

rom the Hon. J. S. Helmcken, referring to a road gazetted by the provin cial government previous to the fo The local Union of Christian En- mation of the municipality, through commissioner of lands and works

the government in connection with the

The board of school trustees pr sented their estimates of expenditure for the ensuing year. They asked for \$1,640 for teachers' salaries and a fur ther ordinary expenditure of \$265 and an extraordinary expenditure of \$75 for an addition and the furnishing of the same, to the east ward (Sidne school. One item included in the or dinary expenditure asking for the sun of \$190 to be applied for janitor's ser vices in the cleaning of school house etc., was reduced to \$75 upon motion Councillor Julius Brethour, seconded Henry Brethour strongly dissented

several stages and will be formally cil. It makes provision for \$3,000 revtion of the amount received from the department of education for schools Councillor Henry Brethour introduced his by-law to amend "The Revenue By-Law, 1906." It provides for the raising of saloon licenses from \$100 to to \$10, and for the imposition of a tax on dogs of \$1.00 a year. The cla raising the saloon licenses was opposed by Councillors Julius Brethour and Herber and supported by the remainder of the council and therefore carried without opposition. The tax on dogs was defeated, all the council opposing with the exception of the introducer

Councillor McDonald moved, seconded by Councillor Herber, that the solicitor's opinion be obtained whether the council have the nower to pass & pose a penalty owners of dogs running at large, stead of impounding the animals. Car

Councillor Herber asked leave to introduce a by-law to amend the "Pound By-Law, 1906." Leave was granted. Councillor Henry Brethour asked leave to introduce a by-law on "Local lors McDonald and Henry Brethour was the solicitor to draft the by-law.

Accounts to the amount of \$29.7\$ were ordered paid.

W Gordon Cumming M D I G ager Sidney Brick & Tile waited upon the council and asked that steps be taken to secure a municipal owned waterworks system. The coun-Police Record For the Month Shows cil apparently favor the idea and will call a meeting of the ratepayers to discuss the subject. The council adjourned to meet again

the first Saturday in March.

A SAFE MEDICINE FOR ALL CHILDREN

All so-called "soothing" syrups and morning and the Rev. G. W. Dean in the evening.

ages. Desides this the half of those who were detained for safe keeping got into that position from the children contain poisonous opiates, and children cont same cause. The following is the list of cases for the month:

children contain poisonous opiates, and an overdose may kill the child. Baby's Own Tablets are absolutely safe. You Methodist.

The principal item of interest in the Methodist denomination this week is the yisit of the Rev. H. S. Magee, noted in another column. Mr. Magee, spent several days in Vancouver this week and on Thursday the conference committee on Temperance and Moral

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held in the Drunks, 45; infraction of the city by-laws, 3; assault, 6; vagrancy, 8; stealing, 3; inmate of bawdy house, 1; infraction of shipping act 1; obtaining money under false pretences, 1; infraction of bicycle by-law, 3; possession of intoxicants, 1; infraction of diarrhoea and teething troubles. They committee on Temperance and Moral

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(j.) To provide for affiliation with

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BILL NOW BEFORE LOCAL LEGISLATURE

The Main Features of the Legislation Sought by the Government.

The University Bill, introduced into e legislature, is one which has wide eral interest outside of the mems of the House, and will give rise to nsiderable discussion among the general public. The chief provisions of it are as follows:

1. This act may be cited as the Brith Columbia University Act. Incorporation.

2. A university, to be called The niversity of British Columbia, consisting of a chancellor, convocation, r faculties, is hereby established in the province as a body politic and cor-

Property Powers. 3. The said corporation may acquire, gift, purchase, or any other maner, and hold for the purposes of the aid university, any and all property.

real and personal, of every nature and kind whatsoever, and, subject to the erms of any gift, devise, or bequest of any property to the university; shall ave power to mortgage, sell, transfer, otherwise dispose of all its property, eal or personal, and to make and exeute all necessary and proper conveyices or transfers for carrying the

4. The said corporation shall have elonging to it and available for investent in any of the following securicurities of the Dominion of Canada nce; or first mortgages of any freehold property in the province, or the rchase of rental-bearing estate therei; and shall have full power and au-

The said corporation shall have such property, both real and personal, as shall be bona fide mortgaged, hypothecated or pledged to it by way of urity, or conveyed to it in satisfaction of debts previously contracted or purchased at judicial sales upon levy or such indebtedness, or otherwise irchased for the purpose of avoiding loss to the university in respect there-

or to the owners thereof.

Real property which shall at any me be vested in the university shall r taken by any municipal or other corporation, or by any person possessing the right of taking lands compulrily for any purpose whatsoever; and power to expropriate real property reafter conferred shall extend to such eal property, unless in the act conferring the power it is made in express

ems to apply to such real property. The university shall have ful ver and authority, without the con ent of the owner thereof or of any peron interested therein, to enter ake and appropriate all such real pro perty as may be deemed necessary for ne purposes of the university, making due compensation therefor to the per

(b) In the event of no mutual agreebeing arrived at within the period of sixty days from the date of such entry, then in that event the amount of comensation shall be fixed and determined two arbitrators, one to be appointd by the university and the other by e party or parties owning the land

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Instruction.

8. The university shall, so far as and the full extent which its resources rom time to time permit, provide for: (a) Such instruction in all branches of liberal education as may enable students to become proficient in and qually for degrees, diplomas and certifiture, law, medicine, and all other

(b) Such instruction especially whether theoretical, technical, artist or otherwise, as may be of service to ersons engaged or about to engage in the manufactures, mining, engineer ng, agricultural and industrial purlits of the province of British Colum-

(c) Facilities for the prosecution of iginal research in science literature arts, medicine, law and especially the ations of science.

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Visitor. 9. The Lieut.-Governor of British bia shall be the visitor of the the following powers: diversity, with authority to do all

Convocation.

cil and appointed for the first Convoca-

11. After the first convocation, all necessary: nvocations shall be composed of the chancellor, the senate, the members of the first convocation and all persons support and maintenance of the uniwho shall have become graduates of

shall enter the names of graduates who are entitled to be members of the first of the university, and for the furnishare entitled to be members of the first convocation, upon their producing to him satisfactory proof of their qualification under section 10, and upon the payment of the fee of two dollars and subject to the provisions of this act.

The register of the fame of anymerson is an equipment of such existing and newly erected buildings:

(e.) To lay out and expend such sums as it may deem expedient for the erection, equipment, furnishing and maintenance of residences and dining halls

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obard of governors, senate, and faculty that behalf, and also when convened him by the president of the university:

by the senate.

The provided also, that no member of the university:

be called, and no matter shall be discussed at such meeting except the matter or matters for which it was convened.

(g.) To provide for the establishment

each member whose address is known, and the object or objects of such meet-board may seem meet:

the powers of the chancellor. The Senate. ing shall be clearly stated in such no-

ower to invest for the benefit of the all questions shall be decided by a regular and occasional students, niversity all or any sums of money majority of the members present.

18. The Senate, when fully constituted, shall provide a proper place for may be deemed advisable: ies: the bonds, stocks, debentures or the meetings of convocations and the

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> Board of Governors. 21. There shall be and there is here-

versity of British Columbia."

22.. The board shall consist of the

of business.

26. Notwithstanding any vacancy in time to time require.

and hold office for two years, three for four, and the remaining three for six the chairman and registrar, given on cessors are appointed. 29. The appointed members of the

board may be removed from office at

31. In the case of a vacancy in the broad caused by death, insanity, resignation, residence without the province, otherwise, which shall happen before the term of office for which a member has been appointed has expired, a de-claration of the existence of such vacancy shall be entered upon the minutes of the board, and shall be con-

clusive evidence thereof. appointment, by the Lieutenant-Govnor in council, of a successor to the

enue, business and affairs of the university are hereby vested in the board.

resity, with authority to do all (a.) To make rules and regulations acts which pertain to visitors as appertaining to the meetings of the liquid control of the board shall not be liable as the board.

42. The property, real and personal, wested in the board shall not be liable sistent with the provisions of this Act

10. (a) The first convocation of the and authority to exercise, in the name and authority to exercise, in the name against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or against the board, or against any members of the matters or things against the board, or again any university in His Majesty's and as the act and deed of the university, any or all of the powers, authorie province two years prior to the first meeting of conion, and who at least six weeks
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subject to the provisions of this act. The register of the name of any person shall be conclusive proof that such person is a member of the convocation and is entitled to vote as such:

(2.) The fees paid to the provincial secretary under this section shall be transmitted by him to the treasurer of convocation upon appointment of the convocation under the provincial secretary under this section shall be to the management, government and control thereof as may seem meet:

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sors, associate professors, assistant professors, lecturers, instructors and other teachers in the university, and to 13. The date and place of the first fix their salaries or remuneration, and meeting of convocation shall be fixed to define their duties and their tenure by the Lieutenant-Governor in council, of office or employment, which, unless of which not less than three months' otherwise provided, shall be during the notice shall be given in the British Co- pleasure of the board: Provided that umbia Gazette.

14. After the first meeting, convocaof the teaching staff of the university, tion shall meet at such times and or of any faculty thereof, unless he places and with such notices as may be shall first be nominated for the posifixed by convocation by regulations in tion to which it is proposed to appoint 15. An extraordinary meeting of convocation shall be called by the chancellor on the requisition of ten member of such teaching staff of the university or of any faculty thereof shall be promoted, and no member of such teaching staff bers; and such requisition shall state shall be removed, except upon the rethe object or objects of the meeting to commendation of the president of the

16. At least twenty days' notice of and maintenance of such faculties, de- lor from any meeting, the president of every extraordinary meeting of con-partments, chairs, exhibitions, scholar-vocation shall be given in writing to ships, prizes and courses of instruction

(h.) To fix and determine on the re ommendation of the senate the fees tice. commendation of the senate the fees 17. No question shall be decided at to be paid for post-graduate instrucany meeting of convocation unless at tion, and for instruction in the faculleast fifteen members are present, and ties of the university to be paid by brary fees, laboratory fees, and for ex-

(i.) To enter into such arrangements proceedings of any such meeting shall with the governing body of any secondor of any province thereof; the deben-tures of any municipality in the pro-delay.

the transmitted to the senate without ary school as the board may deem necessary for the purpose of or in con-19. The elective officers of convoca- nection with the academic work of the tion shall be a secretary, a treasurer university, or of any faculty or depart-and an Executive Council of five members, all of whom shall be elected an- of any such school, which is a high are actually engaged in teaching: thority to take hold and dispose of any nually, in such manner as convocation real or personal property therein for the may determine. The chairman shall school, shall have authority, with the vincial Teachers' Institute organized be chancellor of the university.

approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in under sub-section (e) of council, to make such arrangements the "Public Schools Act."

(j.) To do and perform all other mat- governing body of every affiliated col- ate unless he has been nominated as sider all questions affecting the well-being and prosperity of the university, fit and useful for the well ordering and (h.) Fifteen members to be and to make representations from time advancement of the university, the do- by convocation from the members to time on such questions to the senate, which shall consider the same and reto the provisions of this act or to any

52. All appointments and elections of

turn to convocation its conclusions law in force in the province:

(k.) To select a seal and arms for the period of three years and until their

university, and have the sole custody and use of the seal.

35. The board shall not incur any lisuccessors are appointed or elected. Should a vacancy arise from any cause by constituted a board of management for the university, under the name of "The Board of Governors of the Uni-"

35. The board shall not incur any ling in the case of an appointed member, such vacancy shall be filled by the body by at least three persons entitled to possessing the power of appointment, will have the effect of impairing the possessing the power of appointment, (2) The registrar shall forthwith send financial standing of the university un- subject to this Act. In the case of a versity of British Columbia."

22. The board shall consist of the chancellor, who shall be chairman thereof, and the president of the university, both of whom shall be, ex
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of buildings without the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in council.

(a.) To provide for the regulation and so delivered and received, shall be inernor in council.

23. No person shall be eligible for appointment as a member of the board unless he is a British subject and a resident of the province of British Coappointed by the Lieutenant-Governor of business:

lumbia.

24. In the event of the disability or absence from the poorting on the board acting chairman durbers of the board acting the deemed not to have been nominated and heastly and any officer or servent thereof. When he curriculum, instruction and education afforded by the university and any officer or servent thereof.

(c.) To provide for the governors had action to the board of governors with a statement of his reasons therefor:

(b) To make action to the shall have been nominated and heave been nominated and heave been nominated and heave been nominated and heave the shall have been nominated and heave the shall have been nom

39. The board may by resolution authe board, so long as there are at least six members it shall be competent for thorize its chairman and the Registrar of any faculty, department, chair or the board to exercise any or all of its to borrow from any person, bank or co corporation such sum of money as may 27. The appointed members of the board, except those who shall first be appointed after the passing of this act, shall hold office for six years.

(f.) To consider all courses of study in any and all the faculties and departments of the university until such time as the revenues for the current year are available; and such loan shall be re
(f.) To consider all courses of study in any and all the faculties and departments of the university and to be elected, such candidate or cand 28. Of the first appointed members of the board, three shall be appointed upon, such revenue, and may be secur-

four, and the remaining three for six years, and all of them until their sucpessors are appointed.

40. (1.) In the event of its being board shall be eligible for reappoint- for the purpose of purchasing or otherment.

30. Any appointed member of the wise acquiring any real property for the uses of the university, or for the purpose of erecting, repairing, adding any time by the Lieutenant-Governor to, furnishing or equipping any building for the uses of the university, it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in council to sanction the

(2.) The board is hereby authorized ing, agriculture or any other useful and empowered to make and enter into any agreement which it may deem lution of such affiliation or the modifinecessary for carrying out the purposes mentioned in this section, and to make and execute in the name of the university all such agreements, deeds and the coard of governors as may be to the board of governors as may be to the coard of governors as 32. The vacancy shall be filled by the appointment, by the Lieutenant-Gov-

isions of any such agreement. otherwise ceased to be a member, who shall hold affice for the remainder of the latter's term of office.

33. The management, administration and control of the property, reviting and control of the property, reviting and seed of the latter's term of office. 41. All transfers, mortgages, or other this Act: tion and control of the property, rev- if the corporate name and seal of the as shall be reported to it by the board university is affixed thereto by the registrar or acting registrar, and such (m.) To appoint scrutineers for the orporate name and seal are immedi- counting of the votes for chancellor general powers by this act conferred ately followed on the same page by the and for the elective members of the upon or vested in the board, it is here-by declared that the board shall have acting chairman of the board.

(b.) From time to time and at all school purposes, but shall be exempt times to have full and exclusive power from every description of taxation.

Election of Chancellor and Members of whose decision shall be final.

45. Women may be members of the

56. The date of the first election under this Act of the chancellor and of 46. The board may from time to the elective members of the senate shall be fixed by the Lieutenant-Govgiven in the British Columbia Gazette, and at least five weeks prior to such date the provincial secretary shall send a list of all members of the first onvocation to each member thereof. 57. The votes at any election by convocation shall be given for the chancellor and the members of the senate respectively by voting papers in the orm of the schedule to this Act or to the like effect, being delivered to

the Senate.

provincial secretary at the first elec-

on, and to the registrar of the univer-

ity at any subsequent election, at such

or election, shall be deemed to be de-

47. There shall be a chancellor the university, who shall be elected by the members of convocation in the by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council by statute of the senate respectivenanner hereinafter provided, and who shall hold office for three years and 58. Any voting papers delivered, or until his successor is elected, but a re-

ered for the purpose of such electhe office of chancellor by death, resignation or any other cause, before the expiration of his term of office, the ection, the registrar of the univervacancy shall forthwith be filled at a sity shall in every year in which an special election to be held for that purlection is to take place prepare an alphabetical list, to be called the elecose, and the person elected shall hold ion register, of the names and known addresses of all graduates who are en-(2.) Every such special election shall titled to vote at such election, and such applications and memorials by stube conducted in the manner provided register shall be open to inspection at for the ordinary triennial election, and

due notice thereof shall be given to entitled to vote. every member of the convocation.
49. The chancellor shall be chair-60. At least five weeks prior to the date fixed for the election of the chanman of convocation, and all degrees shall be conferred by him. cellor or members of the senate, the registrar shall send a copy of the elec-50. In the absence of the chanceltion register to each member of convocation whose address is known. the university for the purpose of such 61. Any person whose name does not

eeting, shall have and exercise all ppear in the election register shall not be entitled to vote at such election-62. If any person whose name appears, or ought to appear, in any elec-51. The senate of the university shall be composed of:—

(a.) The minister of education, the tion register complains in writing to the registrar of the university, not later chancellor and the president of the university, who shall be chairman (b.) The deans and professors of each therein has been omitted from such register, or of any error in such name of the faculties: • (c.) Three members to be appointed as it appears therein or that the mame of any person whose name ought not by the Lieutenant-Governor in Counto be entered in the register appears

therein, the registrar, after such notice as he may deem necessary to all parties principals of the Normal schools: concerned, shall forthwith examine in-to the complaint and render such de-(e.) One member elected by the High school principals and assistants who cision as to him seems proper. 63. The decision of the registrar

shall be subject to appeal to the president of the university.

64. No person shall be elected as under sub-section (e) of section (7) of chancellor or as a member of the sen-(g.) One member to be elected by the hereinafter mentioned, and every vote (h.) Fifteen members to be elected cast for any person not so nominated shall be void

65. (1) For the election of chancellor and members of the senate the nominations shall be in writing by a

ber of the senate may refuse to become

(d.) To provide for the establishment 68. In the event of only one candior only so many candidates being nom-inated for the senate as are required course of instruction in the university:

(f.) To consider all courses of study

of any such election. pointment of examiners by the facul-ties. and for the conduct and results be the duty of the registrar to send to section 81 section si.

So. The president shall report and the senate upof the candidates duly nominated, accompanied by one copy of the form of
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powers, on which the continuance of
academic work of the University, and for the management and conduct of oplicable to the election or elections ny college established in Canada for

71. For the first election two persons, the senate. o be appointed by the provincial secretary for that purpose, shall be scrutelection, it shall be the duty of the senate to make such appointments. 72. At ten o'clock of the forenoon of

cation or alternation of the terms the day fixed for the election, the vottrar of the university in the presence of the senate, or board of governors. the scrutineers. The registrar shall exing out the objects and provisions of provided by the senate.

73. Any person entitled to vote at unting and recording of the votes. 74. In the event of any elector placing more than one name on his voting paper for chancellor, the vote shall be invalid, and if more names than the number to be elected appear on the voting paper for members of the senate (n.) To make or alter any statute the votes shall be counted as votes for touching any matter whatsoever rethe persons whose names appear thereon in consecutive order, beginning with the first until the required number is reached, and all other votes thereon

54. A certified copy of every statute shall be invalid and not be counted. 75. Upon completion of the scrutin and counting of the votes, the scrutineers shall declare the result of the election, setting forth the number of votes cast for every person who has een nominated, and shall without delay report the same in writing under

heir hands to the senate. have force or effect until it has been

maintain such buildings and structures vant of the university, the same shall be binding in acordance with the true cided, the election shall be determined student or servant of the university, next meeting. Faculties.

77. There shall be such faculties of the university as may be constituted by the board of governors and the senate, and the dean shall be chairman or the faculty of which he is dean.

78. The powers and duties of the faculties provided for by the preceding section shall be: (a) To make rules and regulations governing their proceedings, including the determining of the quorum necessary for the transaction of business.

(b) Subject to the provisions of this act, and to the approval of the senate, to make rules and regulations for the overnment, direction and management of their respective faculties and the affairs and business thereof.
(c) To fix and determine the course

of study in their respective faculties, subject to the approval of the senate. (d) To authorize, subject to approval of senate, such lecturing and teaching in their respective faculties by others f sent by mall, received, before ten than the duly appointed members of the teaching staff thereof, and to prevent all lecturing and teaching not so authorized. (e) Subject to the approval of and

examiners for and to conduct the examnation of the courses in their respect- of the university. ive faculties, and to determine the results of such examinations. (f) To deal with and, subject to an appeal to the senate, to decide upon all

dents and others in connection with their respective faculties. all reasonable hours by all members (g) Faculties shall have disciplinary risdiction over, and entire responsibility for, the conduct of all students in their respective faculties in respect to all matters arising or occurring in or upon such buildings and grounds as

shall be assigned for their separate (h) If there be any question as to the proper body to exercise furisdiction in any matter of discipline which may arise, the same shall be determined by the senate, whose decision shall be

final. the registrar of the university, not later than twenty clear days before the date senate upon such matters affecting and report to the senate upon such matters affecting their respective faculties as to them the requirements of such admission to such examination.

> that in the latter case such matters fall within the powers conferred upon the senate by this act. 79. A copy of every general rule or regulation made by the faculties shall

> have any force or effect until it has shall be free to all regular students been approved by said senate. president in all matters affecting the the university, also to students enrolled academic interests of the university, in an affiliated normal school; but this but all powers of the president shall not

be subject to their control. The President.

81. There shall be a president of the university who shall be the chief ex- with the approval of the senate, found ecutive officer thereof, and shall have nomination paper, which shall be general supervision of and direction ships, fellowships, scholarships, exhisigned in the case of chancellor by at least seven persons entitled to vote, and sity and the teaching staff thereof and in the case of a member of the senate the officers and servants employed in vote.

(2) The registrar shall forthwith send and shall have such other powers and

82. The president shall be ex-officio or, if sent by mail, shall be received by a member of all faculties, dean of the faculty of arts, chairman of the senate, the University of British Columbia, i to the date of the election, and if not and in the absence of the chancellor he shall be chairman of convocation

83. It shall be the duty of the presi-(a) To suspend any member of the

pointments to and promotions in and removals from the teaching staff of the date being nominated for chancellor, university, or any of the officers and servants thereof.

(c) To summon meetings of any tween Russia and Austria-Hungary to be elected, such candidate or candidates shall be deemed to have been cessary to do so, and at his discretion lishment of direct railroad connection elected, and in such cases no voting convene joint meetings of all the fac- between Vienna, Salonika and Athens,

make such recommendation thereon as shades of opinion unite in express

The Registrar.

87. The registrar shall hold office Hungary project. amine and count the votes and keep a during the pleasure of the board of The situation portends a revival of record thereof in a proper book to be governors, and in the event of disabil- the Russo-Austrian rivalry which kept ity or absence from the province of the registrar, the said board may appoint the Balkans in a turmoil in the late registrar, the said board may appoint eighties and early nineties, and that the election may be present at the some other person to act as registrar led to the war in 1885 between Seropening of the voting papers, and the during such disability or absence. 88. The acting registrar shall, during such disability or absence, perform the question is the connecting link of the duties and have all the powers of the Austrian line through Bosnia,

> Affiliation of Normal Schools. 89 Any normal school organized by the department of education for the not only obviate the present necessity nstruction and training of teachers in of passing through Servia to eaching may be affiliated with the uni- of steel between the two Servian peo not repugnant to any law or system of trian predominance in this district. It education in force in the province, as the senate may think fit, provided that road will not be constructed in the imthe terms and conditions of the affiliaon of any such normal school shall be developments in the Balkan situation subject to the approval of the Lieut.

lovernor in Council. The University to Be Non-Sectarian 90. The university shall be strictly

by the senate giving the casting vote nor shall religious observances, accord or votes necessary to decide it at its ing to the forms of any particular religious denomination or otherwise, be imposed on them or any of them, but touching the moral conduct of the stu-

> (b) Nothing herein contained shall interfere with the right of any affiliates college to make such provision in regard to religious instruction and religious worship for its own students as it may deem proper, and to require the own discipline.

Affiliated Theological Colleges,

91. Every incorporated theological college hereafter affiliated with the university may, notwithstanding such affiliation, have power to confer the degrees of bachelor of divinity and doctor of divinity, provided that such candidates for such degrees must be graduates in arts of the University of British Columbia or of some other univerity recognized for that purpose by the

92. The senate shall make all provision for the education of women in the university, in such manner as it shall deem most fitting; provided, however, that no woman by reason of her nfirmation by the senate, to appoint sex shall be deprived of any advantage or privilege accorded to male students

> Attendance and Enrolment of Students. 93. All students proceeding to any degree (except in cases for which speenrolled in the university.

their instruction in the university, or in any affiliated college or institution may be admitted as candidates for examination for standing or for any degrees, honors, scholarships or certificates of proficiency authorized to be granted or conferred by the university, on such conditions as the senate may

95. No student enrolled in any affilimitted to present himself for any unicersity examination subsequent to that of matriculation without producing a certificate that he has complied with the requirements of such affiliated col-

96. The Senate under such condi-(j) Generally to deal with all such tions as it may from time to time determatters as may be assigned to them by the board or by the senate, provided behalf, allow to persons holding certificates of having passed other exammay think fit.

Instruction in Arts.

be transmitted to the senate, and no such general rule or regulation shall sity (except post-graduate instruction) matriculated in the university, and who 80. The faculties may advise the enter their names with the registrar of from the laboratory fees.

Endowments 98. Any person or corporation may, one or more professorships, lectureuniversity, by providing a sufficient enconveying the same to the corporation of the university for such purp every such endowment of lands or othtutes of 1897, being An Act respecting

hereby repealed. RUSSIA INDIGNANT

AT AUSTRIA

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30 .- A serious conflict appears to as announced a few days ago by Baron 69. The registrar shall report to the enmeration of the express von Ashrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian enate at its next meeting the results ower. mentioned in sub-sections (a) minister of foreign affairs, in his anto (c) inclusive, shall not be taken to nual statement before the foreign af-70. In case a poli is necessary it shall limit the general powers conferred by fairs committee of the Hungarian delegation. This is regarded here as likeoting paper in the schedule of this act, as to progress and requirements, and The Russian newspapers of all han next to be held, and such list and he may deem necessary, and he shan indignation at the action of Austria. form shall be sent two weeks prior to also report upon any matter which may the declare, under the cover the date fixed for the election. be referred to him by the board or by of the Muersteg agreement, arranged a Turko-Graeco-Austrian understand ing for the construction of railroad to the manifest disadvantage of the Slav 86. There shall be a registrar of the interests in the Balkans. The foreign niversity, to be appointed by the office to-night issued a communique board of governors, and it shall be his through the official news agency which duty to keep all necessary records and accounts, and to perform such other shares the opinion of the press, and duties as may be required by him by that it has no intention of submitting tamely to the execution of the Austro-

The railroad construction chiefly in already has reached the Turkish frontier. The construction of this line long has been a cherished project with Austria-Hungary, as this line would he science of education and the art of the Aegean, but would throw a belt rsity, upon such terms and conditions ples, assuring the continuance of Aus-

NORTH SEA STATUS.

London, Jan. 31.-The British govern-(a) No religious test shall be required status in the North sea, has given its

IMMIGRATION

IN COMMITTEE STAGE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Measure Now Seems Well Adapted to Insure Disallowance by Ottawa.

(From Friday's Daily.) The immigration bill passed its second reading yesterday afternoon withis probable that in committee some of instructions, he being absent in the amendment may be offered before the upper country at the time. bill is finally passed and goes before Mr. Oliver asked how it could have His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor for been expected that he would get a hearhis assent or refusal.

Yesterday afternoon the debate on the bill was opened by Premier Mc- Commissioner of Lands and Works the Bride. He added little to what has al- following questions: ready been given in connection with the measure. He seized every opportunity claiming that they had not been true ber 31st, 1907; to December 31st, 1907?

2. How many acres of public lands. in denying that he or his government had any connection with the C. F. R. A. E. McPhillips explained his peculiar position on the bill. He reiterated the statement that he did not believe land sold during the year 1906 is 162,the legislature had the right to pass 183 acres, and during 1907, 309,015. did not wish to put his opinion against ing 1907. The area of these pre-empothers who thought differently. He tions ranges from forty acres to one further argued that the action of the hundred and sixty acres. Dominion had made it imperative to pass such legislation.

way, a feature which characterizes all that member's utterances. He pointed out that the C. P. R. was employing Japanese in clearing the right of way on the extension of the E. & N. line. He pointed out the inconsistency in granting exemption from taxation to was being employed to crowd out white

Further information was sought by John Oliver as to advice given by members of the government to the Lieutenant-Governor relative to the immigration-bill of last session. The members of the government refused to give any on, taking shelter behind the

Press Gallery, Jan. 30. The House opened at 2.30 o'clock. New Bills.

Hon. W. J. Bowser introduced a bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the electors and elections in

J. McInnis introduced a bill to prevent discrimination against members

ground that no authorities were given for the ruling and that the representa- lows: tive of the crown was subject to im-

chair be sustained? and a division took place as follows:

may transpire between the Lieut.-Governor and them, or any of them.

Yeas-Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Bowser, Cotton, Ellison, Ross, Shatford, McPhillips, Thomson, Hunter, Fulton, following questions: Young, Taylor, Garden, Macgowan, ford, Grant, Behnsen, Monson, Hayward, McGuire, Mackay, Pearson, Da-

Nays-Messrs. King, Naden, Eagleson, Jones. Yorston, Oliver, Macdonald, Munro, Jardine, Brewster, Williams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnis-13.

Return Asked For.

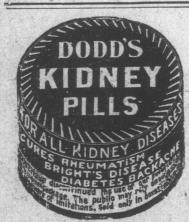
John Oliver moved that an order o the House be granted for a return of to the acquisition by the Victoria Ter minal Railway Company of additional rights of way through the lands of John Weaver at Mud Bay.

He explained that Mr. Weaver had

wrongfully deprived of some of his lands by the railway company, and ntended that the government had not exercised proper supervision over the plans of the company to protect private been given to himself as Mr. Weaver's agent, to appear and show cause why the company's trespass should be condered as unjust or improper, the notification having reached him too late

Hon F J Fulton said he had no objection to having the correspondence brought down. He claimed that if the matter referred to had not reached Mr. Oliver in time it was the fault of the reset office and not of the department. matter should be probed to the bottom, of corporations to ride rough shod over the rights of the people in these mat-

Hon Mr. McBride contended that there had been no disposition on the part of the government to prevent Mr.



Weaver's interests being represented, Parker Williams suggested that the ause of the letter of notification being delayed was a fit subject for investigaon, suggesting that it might have been

urposely intercepted.

John Oliver remarked that he had subjected the envelope in which the advice was contained to the postal authorities, and they informed him that it was not mailed on the date stated by the chief commissioner, but a day fterward. The postal authorities were herefore not to blame in the matter. As to the land taken by the railway ompany, he had profession that it was not necessary for right way purposes. He produced a letter from the chief commissioner promising that delay would be granted, dated June 11th, and pointed out that the certificate was granted to the company some days prior to that date. This, he thought, showed a serious state

Hon. F. J. Fulton explained that this out a dissenting voice being raised. It was due to a clerical misinterpretation

ing if the minister was away. The motion passed. John Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief

1. How many acres of public lands were sold during the periods from January 1st, 1906, to December 31st, 1906, to attack the Ottawa government, and from January 1st, 1907, to Decem-

were pre-empted during the same per-iod?

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: The approximate area of unsurveyed 2. 1,048 pre-emption records were issuch legislation. Then as an excuse 2. 1,048 pre-emption records were isfor supporting it he contended that he sued during the year 1906, and 988 during the year 1906, and 988 during the year 1906.

(Note-To arrive at the exact acre-H. C. Brewster, for Alberni, dealt with the subject in a very practical amount of clerical work.) age of land sold and pre-empted during

Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Premier the following questions: 1. Did the premier advise His Honor the Lieut.-Governor to assent to Bill No. 30, session 1907?

tion with His Honor the Lieut.-Governthe company for the railway extension as was proposed, while Oriental labor to withhold his assent to bill No. 30, The Hon. Mr. McBride replied as fol-

> 2. Communications between Lieut.-Governor and members of the executive council are confidential, and isters are not to be divulged.

H. C. Brewster asked the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

1. Has any reserve been placed on the water in the neighborhood of the 2. If not, is it the intention to do

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: The matter is under consideration

Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Min-

scrutinize the speaker's ruling in print, signified his intention to appeal, on the was a proper bill to receive his assent? leux. He denied that there was any motion was announced by the speaker

J. F. Garden asked the Hon. the Chief printed and their finding could not be

oal fields of British Columbia?

2. What area has been alienated? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: an approximation of the area.

vation on the land known as the Re-clamation Farm at Kootenay Landing? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: by it The question is now under considera-

Passed Second Reading The bill to amend the Master and Servant Act passed the committee stage

Premier on Immigration.

bate on the second reading of the immigration bill. He claimed that he had change of mind was apparently shared always acted consistently on this quessidestep in connection therewith. The circumstance that the Liept.-Governor siderations which led

referred to the Chinese and that the agents were building on bringing them engagement of the premier had been here.

Mr. Henderson informed the premier ept as evidenced in the increase of

nditions obtaining as a result of the Oriental influx, pointing out that the through by the Canadian Pacific Railfishing industry in the province was way company.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED HIS LIFE

Mr. Dingwall was Superintendent of St. Andrews Sunday School in Williams town for nine years and License Commissioner for Glengarry — and Tax Collector for Charlottenburg—for for the state of the fourteen years continuously. Read how strongly Mr. Dingwa favor of "Fruit-a-tives.



Williamstown, Ont., April 5th., 1907. I have much pleasure in testifying to

the almost marvellous benefit I have derived from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I was a life long sufferer from Chronic Constipation and the only medicine I ever secured to do me any real good was "Fruit-a-tives." This medicine cured me when everything else failed. Also, last spring, I had a severe attack of bladder trouble with kidney trouble, and "Fruit-a-tives" cured these complaints for me, when the physician attending me had practically given me up. I am now over eighty years of age and I can stronghly recommend "Fruit-a-tives" for Chronic Constipation and bladder and kidney trouble. This medicine is mild like fruit, is easy to take, but most (Sgd) JAMES DINGWALL.

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Liberal papers. The attorney-general was justified in assailing the Liberals. He admitted that there might be Imperial considerations associated with the case, but he contended that there

tal Act was disputed. Adverting to what Mr. Munro had

said as to the action of the government J. H. Hawthornthwaite, who had the previous day been accorded the priving of reserving his right to appeal from the ruling of the speaker against his resolution relative to the Lieut. Governor withholding assent to the imagnification bill pending opportunity to scrutinize the speaker's ruling in print, signified his intention to appeal, on the ster of Finance the following ques- creating a false inpression of the situwas a proper bill to receive his assent? leux. He denied that there was any motion was announced by the first that the act to regulate immigration lows:

The oath of office taken by members to enforce the immigration act here. The commission which had inquired into motion was announced by the first that the act to regulate immigration into British Columbia be read a second time now. Those in favor say "Aye." of the executive council precludes them to the matter reported favorably to the speaker put the motion, shall the or any of them, from divulging what

John Oliver remarked that the evidence of the commission had not been | The House adjourned until to-mor sioner of Lands and works the properly reported to the House without

Hon. Mr. McBride suggested that the In the legislature yesterday aftermember for Delta might have got the evidence printed had he wished to do evidence printed had he wished to do torney-general passed committee. It so. Going on to speak of things which was amended on motion of Hon. W. J. Is it the intention of the government 1. So much of the province is as yet transpired at Ottawa bearing on the nexplored that it is impossible to form Oriental question, he referred to a explored that it is impossible to form approximation of the area.

Oriental question, he referred to a guestion, whereby an exception was the construction of a new piece of road argument, should not be given authorities should not be given authorities, should not be given authorities authorities authorities authorities authorities authorities. 2. Five hundred and twenty-nine thousand five hundred and fifty-one acres.

In parliament some ten years aso in terms of whose entry into Canada have been fixed, or whose exclusion from the chief been fixed, or whose exclusion from Canada has been ordered by any act of the parliament of Canada."

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The munication with reference to a trade of the parliament of Canada. The munication with reference to a trade of the parliament of Canada. The munication with reference to a trade of the parliament of Canada. The munication with reference to a trade of the parliament of Canada. Dr. Hall asked the Hon, the Chief munication with reference to a trade commissioner of Lands and Works the treaty with Japan, and Sir Wilfrid

J. A. Macdonald intimated that it was struck out. Hon. Mr. McBride said it showed that ten years ago the Ottawa government

Hon. Mr. McBride continued the de-pate on the second reading of the im-Date on the second reading of the imion and denied that he had tried to suggested that the trade features of siderations which led to its refusal at

that he had failed in his duty as first Oriental question inspired the interro-minister. This he denied. In 1896 the gation of Mr. McInnes, and that what country was swept by the Liberals be- was in Mr. McInnes' mind was unause the Conservative government at derstood by parliament. He thought Ottawa had failed in its duty, and he there was room for explanation of the redicted that a similar result would change of front which had taken place of blow the action of the Dominion authorities on the Oriental question. He that notwithstanding the Lemieux referred to Sir Wilfrid's telegram saysettlement, the door was open for the ing that the views of the people of the admission of Japanese, and cited the west would prevail with him.

J. A. Macdonald remarked that this in the Northwest as evidence that tension of the railway to Alberni; also,

that as reported, the negotiations for the Mr. McBride dilated upon the that as reported, the negotiations for the sale of the land for the propected

fishing industry in the province was practically controlled by them. He claimed that the Conservatives had tried to treat the question in a provincial rather than in a party way. They had not tried to make it a party question.

J. A. Macdonald called attention to the speech of the attorney-general.

Way company.

Hon. Mr. McBride apparently accepted that the company had been practically that his government had no political relations with the C. P. R., for he proceeded to deny most emphatically that it was through any political courtesy that a train had been sloped for him at Sicaterial to the government would be disclosed therein, contending that the arrangement of the accompany.

im to make a campaign trip on the province, in the public interests,)kanagan' lake. He asseverated that Mr. Hawthornthwaite commented up-He did not wish to apologize for the attitude of the Conservative party on this question. But he was satisfied with Mr. Borden's stand on the subject and believed that with his party in ower at Ottawa British Columbia would get justice in the case.

A. E. McPhillips.

A. E. McPhillips cited the opinion of Sir Oliver Mowatt and others that any act dealing with immigration was ultra vires of the province, and indicated that his own opinion was in line therewith. At the same time he did not wish place his opinion at variance with the best interests of the province, or in conflict with any endeavor to secure their just rights to the people if it were at all possible. He claimed that Ottawa had been derelict in its duty. They should have legislated on this question. The provincial bills had met with summary disallowance. Advice was not even given to the province that they vere called in question, and no respon sibility in this connection could be atached to the local government. eader of the opposition claimed that he act was effective at least against Hindus, and therefore if it befell that disallowance again met the measure at leader of the opposition would take issue with the Ottawa government. He overnment, and suggested that an inerent superciliusness on their part was a party trait, which had driven im into the Conservative ranks. Mr. McInnes argued that the work-

Mr. McPhillips argued that the workmpetition of the Oriental immigrant. Under the present industrial system cheap labor would be had if it was possible to get it, and the Oriental influx was attributable to this condition. It was unfair that the state of labor should be depressed by the admission of competitors whose modes of life were ot compatible with white civilization. t was observable, he said, that the ob- dead on Fraser street, in Esquimalt tion to Chinese immigration had ex- district. tended much more generally among all classes of people, since those people had got wise to their own value in the la-

H. C. Brewster (Alberni), in the course of a brief reference to the im- that render an inquest necessary, the called attention to the fact that no place until after an inquest has been less than five camps of Japanese were held. was no reason why the same liberty of less than nve camps of Japanese were less than other countries on this subject, should he had recently visited. These men he denied to this country. In the were employed in clearing the right of Transvaal legislation of a much more way, and as an instance of what this drastic character than the Natal Act meant with respect to the industrial had received the concurrence of the and commercial interests of the pro-J. A. Macdonald said there were press was no concurrent advantage to the advices that this legislation was to be merchants and farmers from the indus-J. A. Macdonald said there were press advices that this legislation was to be modified by the Transvaal government. Hon. Mr. McBride replied that there was no suggestion at least that the right of the Transvaal to pass the National suggestion at least that the right of the Transvaal to pass the National suggestion at least that the right of the Transvaal to pass the National suggestion at least that the gambling places of the Japanese combined by the Japanese combined by the Japanese combined as follows:

Cumberland and Extension colleries (Wellington Collery (O.), tax \$33,451.08; Nanaimo Collery (Western Fuel Co.) tax \$18,856.99; Middleboro Colliery, nil; carbonado, Coal Creek and Michel Co.) tax \$18,856.99; Middleboro Colliery, nil; carbonado, Coal Creek and Michel Co.) tax \$18,856.99; Middleboro Colliery (Co.) tax \$23,451.08; Nanaimo Collery (Co.) tax \$ In the country, unless it was in the gambling places of the Japanese commutites. He introduced these observations as a preface to an eloquent plea for an earnest endeavor on the part of the government and legislature to find the government and legislature to find

migration bill of 1908 was passed by the unanimous vote of the House.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

treaty with Japan, and Sir Wilfrid

As was pointed out by the leader of Laurier's reply in effect that his govthe opposition, this leaves no question Commissioner of Lands and Works the Is it the intention of the government ernment found a communication on file as to the bill being now repugnant to following questions luring this year to take off the reser- when it came into office asking them to legislation at Ottawa, and courts dis-

been the cause of the section being | 2. Does the government intend to exdifficult to see just what bearing this The government side, however, struck end of the present financial year? t out, and the bill has gone through mittee in that shape.

John Jardine has asked for the pro- in September last that it had not been was averse to accepting the treaty and had changed its mind later, when the agreements entered into with the E. & Priental question was present here in N. relative to the question of an ex-

Press Gallery, Jan. 31st. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. New Bills.

Dr. Hall introduced a bill to amend the present financial year? nicipal clauses act, which was referred to the municipal committee Hon. Mr. Bowser introduced a bill to amend the municipalities incorporation

Mr. Jardine moved that an order of the House be granted for a return forthwith of copies of any agreeme

entered into between the government and the E. & N. Railway Co., in respect for copies of all correspondence between the government, or any member thereof, in respect to the same matter. It was important, he said, that the the sale of the land for the propected colony in the Northwest were being put relations were between the railway company and the government in as nuch as it had been intimated by the Hon. Mr. McBride apparently accept- finance minister that some concession

Hon. Mr. McBride said the attorneygeneral was forced to the course he had at his disposal, and that the C. P. R. had been made for the purpose of taken by the animadversions of the had employed an ice breaker to enable

either directly nor indirectly had the on the objectionable features of the overnment any political association disclosure in the premier's remarks. The House was to be asked, not to use its judgment in the matter. but to agree to something which the government had already done. He objected on principle to this kind of parliamentary government. That justification was ound for such an exemption on the ground of individual advantage he conended was untenable, as the unfriend disposition of the company toward vhite labor was already manifest in the employment of Japanese on the right of way. What then was the jusification for such an exemption, and where were the compensating advantages to the people? He intimated that would await the presentation of the government's proposal with interest, and at the same time advised that he would stand for immediate construction and a provision that only white labor should be employed, if he should be persuaded to support the exemption The motion passed.

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any act of parliament of Canada.

J. A. Macdonald argued that the at

corney-general's amendment was sus-ceptible to an interpretation that he

wished to encourage the Ottawa gov-ernment to disallow the act on consti-

tutional grounds. In other words, he

what might be construed as a badge of

roposed to eliminate from the act

incerity that the legislature and the

onstitutional powers. He (Mr. Mac-

donald) argued that they should not do

anything to solicit or compel disallow-ance, but should so construct the meas-

operative against the races to which it

was not repugnant to any act of the

Dominion parliament. It was quite

clear that the attorney-general desired

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that in

Hon. W. J. Bowser argued that it

J. A. Macdonald: "Why strike it out

In reply to a question of Mr. Mc

cause the disallowance of the act, but

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the

powers of the legislature were not

known with reference to the settlers'

for political advantage alone

derlie their lands.

reference of the leader of the opposi-

judges who tried the case in British

the point taken by the leader of the opposition was met by the fact that

section 95 of the B. N. A. Act. stipu

lation repugnant to legislation passed

at Ottawa, was recited in the preamble of the bill. There was, therefore, no

ecasion for the sub-section which was

allowance of the bill.

anyway.

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Questions and Answers.

John Oliver asked the Hon, the Atrney-General the following question After the passage of bill No. 30, sesion of 1907, did the Hon. General make a report to His Honor committee, with Price Ellison in the Ottawa, it was to be expected that the the Lieut.-Governor, specifying whether any legal objections existed to his as-The attorney-general moved to senting to said bill No. 30, or whether riticized the iLberals for declining—
as a matter of parliamentary ethics—to
accept the word of the leader of the strike out sub-section F of section three visions of the act in the case of any person the terms of whose entry into Hon. Mr. Fulton, the then Attorney-Canada have been fixed, or who General, replied as follows: clusion from Canada has been ordered

No report was made Mr. Jardine asked the Hon. the Atorney-General the following questions: 1. If he is aware that the Hindus are continually cremating their dead on Fraser street, in Esquimalt district? 2. If so, under what authority is it

The Hon. Mr. Bowser replied as fol-1. I have not been informed that the government wished to keep within their Hindus are continually cremating their

There is nothing in any law in force which forbids, or prevents, or requires | be bor market, and demanded a higher any special authority for, the cremation

If a Hindu dies under circumstances portance of the matter under debate, cremation of the body must not take to give Ottawa an excuse for the dis-

2. Answered by the reply to question his opinion the attorney-general's mo tion would test the sincerity of the Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Min- House, and intimated that he had an

ister of Finance the following question:

What amounts of tax or royalty were

lend to the effectiveness of the bill. amendment, which he believed would paid during the last fiscal year by each had received the concurrence of the British government. This act he understood referred even to the Hindus permitted him to discover that there ado, Soal Creek, Michel? sub-section was in it or not. Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows:

The matter has not yet been decided.

Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief to leave the section intact, as they 1. Is it the intention of the governent to make any provision in the es-

time now. Those in favor say "Aye." timates to repair the town line road between Fort Langley and the Yale tion of the section would expressly Trunk road? 2. If no, why not? that it would give some color of excuse to the federal authorities for so do-

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: 1. The question has not yet been de- ing.

2. Answered by reply to question one.
Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief tional grounds, but contended that it anspired at Ottawa bearing on the Bowser by the striking out of the sub- to make provision in the estimates for member for the Islands had pointed his member for the Islands had pointed his

> Hen. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: The matter will be considered. Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief tion of the legislature had been clouded in the act.

1. Why has the \$250 authorized to accept the treaty, and that they had allowance in the most flagrant manner. be expended on Barnston not been exdecided that they would not be bound It is more than likely that this has pended?

pend the amount authorized before the Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: 1. The road superintendent reported

possible to get men to do the work. 2. Yes. Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief mption from taxation being offered Commissioner of Lands and Works the

1. Why has the full amount author red not been expended on the Coast-Meridian road, Hall's Prairie? 2. Is it the intention to expend the of this appropriation during

3. What work has been done, and hat work is it proposed to do, with he balance of the appropriation? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows 1. The road superintendent reported September last that it had not been ossible to get men to do the work. 2. Yes.

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Committed Bill. The bill to amend the supreme court ct was committed, with W. F. McKay Parker Williams remarked that it Immigration Bill.

was transparent in the experience of Cornwall, was posted nine years ago The immigration bill was taken up in the Hindus in this country

were not likely to send home for their others-in-law. The generality of them had become beggars in the public places with a piteous display of medals to excite the British generosity. If the bill could not be made effective against the Japanese, as contended by the leader of the opposition, he could not see that it mattered much in what particular shape it passed the House, However, he saw no objection to passing the bill, against the eventuality of the ninion arrangement with Japan be ing abandoned, and a way ope e bill to become operative with respect to the Japanese he government in favor of it.

The question was then put and the mendment passed on a straight part rote, the three Socialists voting with Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved that the lowing be added as a new section the bill:

This act shall not come into effect of enforced so far as Japanese im grants are concerned, provided that are effective agreement has been entered nto and is being carried out between he governments of Japan and Canad exclude Japanese artizans and la orers from the province of Britis The attorney-general signified

sapproval of the amendment on round that it would furnish the Otawa government with an excuse to isallow the bill.

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the government. Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed that th eader of the opposition was right with espect to the Conservatives, but der he impeachment so far as the Socia sts were concerned. The amendr contended, was intended to try and find out if it was in the power of th He did not believe the bill would h effective in excluding the Japanese of any other race. If constitutional mea failed to secure the stoppage of Oriental immigration he predicted that the workmen of the country would so day resort to means which were not constitutional, and he said he would in his power. He said the Liberals were only trying to shield their friends at Ottawa.

J. A. Macdonald said if they wer trying to shield their friends at Ottawa they would naturally have su ported the attorney-general's amend-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said there were 20,000 Japanese in the province, and that there was reason to believe that they were trained soldiers ready to take up arms and seize the country. In the event of war or any national entanglement the presence of such a large number of Japanese might aggravate the difficulty and bring about an armed invasion of the country.

The amendment was put and voted were not in their places and Mr. Hawfavor of it.

The bill was reported complete with amendments. The House rose,

GROWING GIRLS NEED PINK PILLS.

THIS TONIC IS NECESSARY FOR THEIR PROPER DEVELOPMENT AND TO INSURE HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

There are throughout Canada thou-

who are in a condition approaching a decline. The complexion is pale or sallow. Appetite fickle. A short walk, or going upstairs, leaves them breathless and with a violently A. E. McPhillips argued that the act pitating heart. Headaches and dizzicommon English, means poor blood There is just one sure and cure for this trouble-Dr. Williams authorities should not be given anyexcust for disallowing the bill. He rebring a glow of health to pale faces.
Do not waste time and money experimenting with other medicines. Do not marked that the province had been put to considerable expense in testing the settlers' rights act because the intensettlers' rights are leading to the put the put to considerable expenses and see how specific and see how specific actions and see how specific actions to the put to considerable expenses and see how specific actions to the put to considerable expenses in testing the put to considerable expenses in the put to considerab Here is the proof. Mrs. Joseph E. Le rights legislation until that act was suffered from headaches and dizziness health at the age of thirteen years She passed upon by the Privy Council, and Her appetite was poor. She was pale that a division of opinion as to those powers had existed in the House during the discussion of the bill. The same situation obtained with reference to the present bill, there being a conflict ing into a decline. She was in this conf legal opinion in the House as to what dition for several months the powers of the legislature really neighbor advesed the use of Dr. Wilwere. Both parties in the House, he liams' Pink Pills, and I decided to give contended, were exploiting the subject them a trial. It was not long until an improvement was noticed, and the con A. E. McPhillips, adverting to the tinued use of the pills for nore completely cured her and sh tion to the occasion of the conflict with has since enjoyed the best of health. reference to the settlers' rights act, I feel sure that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills gave it as his opinion, and this view, he said, had prevailed, that the act Dr. Williams Pink Pilks will cure any case of this kind."

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was clear and precise in its terms in all troubles due to poor and watery giving the settlers the coal which un- blood, such as rheumatism, sciat digestion, partial paralysis, S J. A. Macdonald remarked that this dance, and the ailments that make was rather a reflection on the three lives of so many women m by all medicine dealers or by mai cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 A. E. McPhillips said he could not from the Dr. V brockville, Ont. om the Dr. Williams' Medicine C

WHOLESALE DISCHARGES. lating that they could not pass legis- Moose Jaw Gets Rid of Engineer

Firemen, and Electrician i practically a repetition. He contended engineers and firemen with the

trician in charge of the city pow nouse plant have been discharge the city council. ineffectiveness had been in all the pre-vious immigration acts passed by the engineer, lacked confidence in his abil

legislature. How was it that the idea ity, and apparently would it of it being an imprint of ineffective- with the operation of the plant to ness had awakened only at this par- jure him.

A postcard just delivered in S

THE MAN CO

John Lee Tells Hi Rending Scer tioner Move For

hn Lee, sentenced to deat three years ago for the I Miss Keyse at Babbacom n Lloyd's Weekly News in Lloyd's Week, the thentic account of the scenes which accompanie tempt, thrice repeated, to septence into execution. that morning Lee's been sealed by prison ro his memory of every deta terrible ordeal is undim his emotions reproduce with a vivid realism that

not abated. ro many men it is given to prospect of death, sudder lent, but to stand three the presence of destructi evitable and irresistible mind of man can devise perience which Lee, alone men, is able to describe.

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Recollections of My When the curtain fell at e first part of my history had just been arrested for r of my dear mistress, Mi now draw aside the cur order that you may folled part of the drama. It e as I think of my own st nat I have been all my life Fate. For good or for rpose unknown to me en a tragic part to rama of life. Perhaps som he piece is over and the cu or ever I shall see the m rpose of it all.

The two scenes which I sh you this week are my to attempted execution. But ere certain things I must to put myself right with men; in order to ensure hare of justice which is heritage of us all. Two eing made against me: H intend to question the vergiury. Second, that I make im to Divine intervent behaif when I stood on the

There seem to be certain this world who derive plea oppressing the outcast. The suffering possible to the h but they multiply it by inworthy means. There me to these people a m they too will stand on the struction. In that time the member how they pursued a man who has suffered duri gony unattainable. May nore mercy than they have May they at least be finally

I do not question the ver ary. On the evidence that pefore them they could hav no other conclusion than guilty. Whatever I may some of the witnesses, I deplain about my trial. His judges are beyond suspicio would wickedly send a m death. What I do complethat even before I was tried whilst I was being tried. other individuals was disg all these people I again say mercy be shown to you that

As for my wonderful xecute me and failed, I t thing to say. If it be t that happens; if it be even a leaf can fall or a s ithout God's knowledge that Heaven, and Heaven me on that terrible morn not always send an angel ing sword. The planks of may have swollen with r penter may have bungled eliverance could have that way just as well a through that carpenter,

executioner. I do not propose to about my trial or about which immediately precedent interested me but little. was innocent. Besides rough country lad of 20 know about trials? Wh about them now?

A trial is a thing so be t seems to be nothing jumble of words till sudo says "Guilty!" and the senterce. I often think ought to recognize this. nately the law only kno its punishment. It takes the man. Let me put you in th

oment just as I was p You are wearled and wo weeks of confineme and fro between police Police courts, and corol You look tired, pale, an says the law: "Your gu wearing you out!" with nervous excitemen of suspense. You hand quivers as you sp says the public, watchi movement: "Wretch, y Your crime is overwhelm able to preserve your for knowledge that you are to your rescue and bra you hetray no emotion what then? "Wretch! "Only the author murder as this could s erful calm and indiffer This is what happene ce my release I

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NEED PINK PILLS.

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HOLESALE DISCHARGES.

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THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG

John Lee Tells His Personal Story of the Heart-Rending Scene on the Scaffold-Executioner Moved to Tears—Terrible Flasco Foretold In Dream.

Miss keyse at Dandacting, garter and Immediately after I had been arrest-mentic account of the terrible ed I was marched all the way to Tor-genes which accompanied the at-

en, is able to describe.

(Continued from last Friday.)

Recollections of My Trial.

When the curtain fell at the end of the murder. The inquest was held at the first part of my listory I told how hall, St. Mary Church. It lasted for the murder of my dear mistress, Miss Keyse.

I now draw aside the curtain again order that you may follow the section of the draws. It seems to avoid the crowd that was waiting to the draws. It seems to avoid the crowd that was waiting to the murder. The inquest was held at the town hall, St. Mary Church. It lasted for two or three days, but I don't think I went every day. When I is aid "Not guilty" a great buzz of conversation broke out till someone said.

I turned to go, but as I turned a suddent inspiration seized me. Stepping quickly to the rail of the dock I looked straight at the judge and said.

The judge was Justice Manisty. I had never seen a judge before. He did not seem to be so terrible as I imagined "The reason why I am so caim is that" ne as I think of my own strange story see me.

end to question the verdict of the to such a conclusion. Second, that I make a direct

ore mercy than they have shown me. May they at least be finally forgiven.

no other conclusion than that I was guilty. Whatever I may think about some of the witnesses, I do not complain about my trial. His Majesty's judges are beyond suspicion. No jury would wickedly send a man to his docked at the sketches, instead of protecting me they praised him. I suppose I didn't matter. I was only the whilst I was being tried, the malice whilst I was shown by certain writers and Scant as was the consideration I reply to these questions by reading you a newspaper paragraph I cut out the other day:

Barrack Room Tragedy.

"Gunner Charles Billington, a native of Bristol, was found lying partially on his bed in a barrack yoom in Dover Castle with his head nearly severed from his body, as if with a razor. Company were sleeping on each side of the witnesses, I do not complain about my trial. His which the ordinary reading you a newspaper paragraph I cut out the other day:

"Gunner Charles Billington, a native of Bristol, was found lying partially on his bed in a barrack yoom in Dover Castle with his head nearly severed from his body, as if with a razor. Company were sleeping on each side of the witnesses, I do not complain about my trial. His made a protest to the magistrates.

What I do complain about is the worked with a bed—not his bed in a barrack yoom in Dover Castle with his head nearly severed from his body, as if with a razor. Company were sleeping on each side of the work of the

vine will is manifest in everything nat happens; if it be true that not ven a leaf can fall or a sparrow perish out God's knowledge, then I say at Heaven, and Heaven alone, spared me on that terrible morning. God does ot always send an angel with a flam ng sword. The planks of the scaffold ay have swollen with rain. The carnter may have bungled his task. My ance could have been effected hat way just as well as any other that carpenter, through that

I do not propose to say very much about my trial or about the events which immediately preceded it. They iterested me but little. I knew that I was innocent. Besides, I was just a ugh country lad of 20. What did I now about trials? What do I know

bout them now? A trial is a thing so bewildering that seems to be nothing but one long umble of words till suddenly the jury says "Guilty!" and the judge passes senterce. I often think that the law ight to recognize this. But unfortuately the law only knows crime and punishment. It takes no count of

are wearled and worn after many weeks of confinement, of hurryings to fro between police stations, jails, ice courts, and coroner's inquests. You look tired, pale, and thin. "Ah!" says the law: "Your guilty conscience ays the public, watching your every

all note my unruffled bearing. In ning to the end of the proceedings.

e exaggerated.

e years ago for the murder of why I should have behaved like a cow-

seenes which accompanied the action in front of a policetempt, thrice repeated, to carry his
septence into execution.

In an. No crowd accompanied me. I
was not handcuffed. I simply trudged
along as if I were bent upon some erbeen sealed by prison routine, but
been sealed by prison routine, his memory of every detail of that made no attempt to escape. I wanted terrible ordeal is undimmed, and to see the whole business through from

to many men it is given to face the prospect of death, sudden and violent, but to stand three times in heard the door clang upon me my heart times. the presence of destruction, as in-sank. For a second time I was within evitable and irresistible as the prison wells. I sat down, my head in mind of man can devise is an ex-perience which Lee, alone of living had befallen me. Theft I had already suffered for. I was now charged with murder!

I have no more than a dim recollection of my appearance before the magistrates and the coroner's inquiry on being taken to the coroner's inquiry on hear what I would say. Before I spoke the Monday following the discovery of all was quiet as the grave. The mothe murder. The inquest was held at ment I said "Not guilty" a great buzz

given a tragic part to play in the dram of life. Perhaps some day when the piece is over and the curtain down for ever I shall see the meaning and that I was supposed to have uttered.

There were several people on the bench. I particularly noticed the sheriff in his When he had given the evidence The two scenes which I shall describe juryman said it was a pity the postbyou this week are my trial and my man had not at the time told others about the threat, so that life might are certain things I must say in order have been saved! I cannot think of put myself right with my fellow anything more calculated to prejudice

I remember another occasion at the laim to Divine intervention on my police court on which my solicitor, Mr. Templer, wished to correct a statement There seem to be certain people in Templer, wished to cortect by Mr. Isidore be so black against me that I cannot blame the jury for finding me guilty. There seem to be certain people in this world who derive pleasure from the prosecution. To my utter astonishment, Mr. Templer But there is one thing I want to explain. What the prosecution practically was not allowed to make that correction. Again and again we protested said was this: "How is it, if you are governor left and the warder returned."

When I had made the change the governor left and the warder returned. I was resigned to my fate. I was not I

that was shown by certain writers and that was shown by certain writers and other individuals was disgraceful. To ceived from many people who ought to that was shown better, I received many lithat was shown better. I received many lithat was shown better, I received many lithat was shown better, I received many lithat was shown better. I received many lithat was shown better, I received many lithat was shown better. I received many lithat was shown better with a razor. Com
There were besides the ordinary utensils that are to be found in a conhave known better, I received many lithat was shown better. I received many lithat was shown better with a razor. Com
There were besides the ordinary utensils that are to be found in a conhave known better, I received many lithat was disgraceful. hercy be shown to you than you show- the favors during those dark dreary These men heard nothing. Neither ed the use of a knife at my meals. days. I am speaking now for the first did I. and blood like themselves: They al-ways made me comfortable. They discovered were being done.

knew now what to expect, and I made up my mind to face it as cheerfully as

1884, all these preliminary proceedings to her death?

rived. There I remained till the morn- candle in hand, ng of my trial, February 2nd, 1885. For the world at large such a morn- stairs?

there was anything to be seen. signed passes were allowed to enter to discuss it now. to preserve your fortitude; if the viedge that you are innocent comes you up; if herry no emotion; if you smile-fine? "Wretch! wretch!" is the "Only the author of so diabolical urder as this could show such won-ul calm and indifference!"

To kind the police to the door of the court without a pass. "But I'm John Lee's mother," she replied angrily, "and pass or no pass I'm going to be the door of the police to the total and indifference!"

To kind the police to the door of the court, a silly story got abroad to the effect. A silly story got abroad to the effect that during one of these intervals I when I went one of the two when I was eight o'clock!

For a moment I was conscious of a time or another I made use tell you where I think he got the notion from. You must know that one of the two warders always lay down beside me window cord round my neck.

This is not true. Let me tell you where I think he got the notion from. You must know that one of the two warders always lay down beside me window cord round my neck.

The police told her that she couldn't people could see me, and twisted the window cord round my neck.

Lee's mother," she replied for took my meals at the court.

A silly story got abroad to the effect that during one of these intervals I where I think he got the notion from. Where I think he got the notion from. Where I think he got the notion from. Where I think he got the other windows so that the people could see me, and twisted the windows cord round my neck.

The series of the court.

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word. I'll get you off all right."

I Am Sentenced to Death.

which was a short distance from the are filing slowly into the box. Every-prison. The governor came into my body is watching them to detect if poscell and told me to follow him. We sible some sign of the secret they hold went into the prison yard where a carin their hearts. Is it to be "Guilty" and went into the prison yard where a carriage was waiting. Into this we got, death, or "Not Guilty" and freedom? ohn Lee, sentenced to death twenty- Whatever I did, can anyone tell me and we were driven out of the prison the vers ago for the murder of why I should have behaved like a cow- to the court. We drove a long way round, with the result that the crowd that had gathered in the hope of seeing me was completely tricked. Prisoners were usually taken from the jak-

When we reached the court I was put into a cupboard-like cell below the words to this hour. his emotions reproduce themselves afraid of. In a sense I was quite the hum of people as they were taken to their seats. Suddenly all was silent. When we got to Torquay I was form- A key turned in a lock. Someone came into the little cell in which I was sit-

"Come along, Lee," he said.
I was led up some steps, and before
I knew it I was in the dock. Before I could recover my self-possession someone was asking me if I was guilty. That brought me to my

senses. My courage came back. "Not guilty, sir!" I said boldly.

d part of the drama. It seems to avoid the crowd that was waiting to as I think of my own strange story see me. me as I think of my own strange story that I have been all my life in the grip of Fate. For good or for ill; for some purpose unknown to me I have been given a tragic part to play in the some of the strange of the st There were several people on the bench.

There is no need for me to go over all the story of the trial. It confused sistance. me. I got tired of listening to the long speeches. I wearied of what seemed to to put myself right with my fellow anything more calculated to prejudice where to ensure myself that the corner and that the corner did me the justice of pulling that juryman up and reminding him that it was too soon to come the dealers. I wanted to what seemed to be the endless repetition of the story of the murder. I just wanted to know the end of it all. Some of the jury wanted in a him that it was too soon to come intend to question the verdict of the

oppressing the outcast. There is no suffering possible to the human heart but they multiply it by all sorts of the magistrates would not come to these people a moment when they too will stand on the brink of destruction. In that time they will remember how they pursued an unhappy member how they pursued an unhappy member how they pursued an who has suffered during 23 years agony unattainable. May they obtain more mercy than they have shown me.

There is no suffering possible to the human heart thom, again and again we protested against such gross treatment, but the day against such gross treatment, but the chairman of the magistrates would not so much as listen to him. It must be drawn. Then they will remove the conditions against such gross treatment, but the chairman of the magistrates would not so much as listen to him. It must be drawn. The pool of blood in the pantry. You must have heard the blows struck that knocked man who has suffered during 23 years agony unattainable. May they obtain more mercy than they have shown me.

Then I was not allowed to make that correct toon. Again and again we protested was this: "How is it, if you are thought the change the chairman of the magistrates would not so much as listen to him. It must be drawn. I was resigned to my fate. I was not afraid.

There was not allowed to the human heart the chairman of the magistrates would not so much as listen to him. It must be drawn. I had in my imagination a picture of the chairman of the murder eturned. I was resigned to my fate. I was not afraid.

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There was nother petition sent round the cap, the cap the cap the not the condition and the warder returned. I was soon to the condition and the warder returned. I was found in the part was a stand that administration in the magnetic during a year of the magnetic transfer of the magnetic transfer on unattainable. May they obtain ore mercy than they have shown me, ay they at least be finally forgiven.

I do not question the verdict of the gry. On the evidence that was placed years of the magnetic transfer on the poor of a lady down. For interesting about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the heard the murderer going about the heard the murderer going about the house. You must have heard the murderer going about the heard the murderer goin

kindness to me. Wherever they are I the Necks very often used to be up late at night working in the pantry ciated many a little thing they did when men who ought to have been an I believe they even used to shuffle the sacrament, and composed when men who ought to have been an I believe they even used to shuffle I is always said that these three execution, Sunday, February 22nd, 1000. I had caught a bad cold and left a bit of down, but I ate and slept splendidly. I soon became used to the continual presence of the warders.

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It is always said that these three example to others were making my along between my bed and the cup-

the case against me. At the same whilst every blow in that terrible They discovered were being done.

shielded me from the crowds that I don't think enough was made of waited for me whenever I appeared in this point at the trial. public. I thank them most heartlly.

Here is another point. What was it
About the beginning of December, that brought Miss Keyes down stairs

ended. On the 12th I was taken to Ex-eter to await my trial. I believe thou-sands of people were waiting for me at the railway stations. They did not see me. Instead of taking me by train the ended. On the 12th I was taken to Ex- It was proved at the trial that she ne. Instead of taking me by train the had left it; that she next went upstairs police drove me to Exeter in a car-riage, and I was in my cell for several she undressed and put on her nightours before anyone knew I had ar- clothes; that she came down again

What was it that brought her downfor the prisoner it is one of almost distance in the prisoner in the prisoner

duty at all the doors, and I remember end of each day I was taken back to brother, confess!" the public, watching your every see me. Hundreds of people would morning, I don't know which it was, I said I was guilty, they would have believed me in a moment.

"Wretch, you are afraid! have paid ten shillings just to be allowerime is overwhelming you!" But ed to stand in the court. My mother the crowd had discovered the trick.

I believe the chaplain of Exeter pris-

near my boy when they try him." At the trial? It was Wednesday. All the friends asleep! my release I have turned up last they let her in, and for three days speeches were over. The judge had of the accounts of my trial, and she sat in that court, from the begin-summed up. The judy had left the court to consider their verdict.

an hour. At last I was to hear my bed and got at that knife,

I have heard that this is the most less did I contemplate suicide. When the hour appointed for the trial terrible of all moments. It is, of course, drew near I was removed to the court, a moment of awful suspense. The jury cheerful For my part I was as calm as ever. "Courage, John," I said to myself. "You are in heaven's hands." I was standing at the dock rail wait-

> "Guilty!" Someone asked me if I had anything to say. Yes I had. I remember the foolish as "to let things go" as I had

tion . . . hanged by the neck . . dead . . buried within the prison together.

some far away voice was speaking to since.

"The reason why I am so caim is that I trust in the Lord and He knows I am little notice of us as possible.

In a rew moments we went out of a door and I found myself walking across a garden near the governor's house I were not pleasant to listen to. Navar-

What had I to be afarid of? I was not afraid to meet Almighty God. True, my life had been sworn away. the dock with a smile on my face. I went down to the cells without as

In the Condemned Cell.

As soon as the trial was over I was taken back to Exeter prison, and placed in a condemned cell to wait for I had, an idea that the authorities had to leave the box. He told me he had to leave the box. He told me he had to leave the box. He told me he wearing my own black suit. But I was now made to change it for prison clothes. They were brought to me by two warders as soon as I got back from the trial. The case seemed to be so black against me that I cannot blame the jury for finding me suitive.

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| I did not ask for any reprieve. I sent of the shed so that I could be a statement to the Home Secretary in the confession. If one failed the other could try. But I had committed no crime. How could I make a confession?

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| I remember looking curiously at \$\mathbb{B}\$ is the fold. I remember loo

wanted.

We could have come to me and making notes with a pencil. thing of these things?"

Let me reply to these questions by ment than that I was a much roomier apartment than that I was a much roomier apartment.

vict's cell. Of course I was not allow- drop I shall want." Neither did I shave. The result was in which I was to be executed. Of that

weeks waiting for death are more ter- last before the long, peaceful sleep of agony harder to bear. The police had an unpleasant duty to perform. Act-not disturb me. board where the oil can was, and yet rible than the actual execution. It may be so in some cases, it certainly was be so in some cases, it certainly was And whilst I slept I had a dream. ing under directions they had to build I say again that I slept soundly not so in mine. If anything I felt rethought I was on the scaffold. I heard lieved. All the suspense was over. I the bolt drawn, but the scaffold would me they did not forget that I was flesh murder was being struck, whilst all knew now what to expect, and I made not work. Three times the bolt was

My only anxiety was to know when the scaffold beside me in my dream. I the sentence was to be carried Here is another point. What was it This news I received two days after I

About half-past seven in the morn-

be carried out on the 23rd!" I turned round and smiled. I suppose I horrified him, for he said, in a very shocked voice:

"It is nothing to laugh at." Neither was it. But I was happy. His news did not at all frighten me. I was If I had wished to murder her I could no murderer. I was innocent. What had

The three weeks soon went. Each day I heard that the doors of the court could have done it upstairs.

Were besieged by crowds anxious to be

I ask again: What was it that chatted with the warders, and went cell, and the chaplain came in again. ent just as I was put in the dock.

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body will agree with me that this is a

I used to receive letters from all

it might have been still more solemn
and receives if I had not been worried. rere was anything to be seen. most important point. Unfortunately parts of the country. There was one if the country it was not gone into, and it is too late from Brotherhood. I forgot what it was about, but somebody in the prison had

The trial lasted three days. At the scribbled on the letter: "Confess, dear wearing you out!" You tremble someone telling me that much of their my cell in Exter prison. On the section of time was occupied in refusing to account a carriage, just as I did with suspense. You shad: "Aha!"

"I was quite calm.

"I was taken back to brother, confess!"

People were always asking me to confess. I used to say: "If I tell you a lie, you'll believe me: I I tell you a lie, you'll believe me: I I tell you a lie, you'll believe me."

"I was quite calm.

After a while Mr. Pitkin went, and I remember my cell in Exter prison. On the section ond or third morning I went to the confess. I used to say: "If I tell you a lie, you'll believe me: I I tell you a lie, you'll believe me."

"I was quite calm.

After a while Mr. Pitkin went, and brother, confess!"

No qualms of swas perfectly con passing.

"As I was wonder the wardens came back to the cell."

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some wonderful chance you are to preserve your fortitude; if the local to preserve your fortitude; if the barred her way when she applied for took my meals at the court.

I delieve the cnapian of Exeter prissented to the first the crowd had discovered the trick. I delieve the cnapian of Exeter prissented to the first that? The deep boom of the prison that? The deep boom of the prison that? The deep boom of the prison that the court time or another I made use of threats. time or another I made use of threats.

This is not true. Let me tell you "D

In the morning I said to them: cell opened and in came the governor Berry asked me if I had anything to speeches were over. The judge had summed up. The judy had left the summed up. The judy had left the court to consider their verdict.

As soon as they left I was taken be have broken a leg off that table and have broken a leg off that table and have broken a leg off that table and left the summer to say.

"Note that the secutioner. With them was the chaplain, robed.

Berry stepped forward to shake hands have broken a leg off that table and left the summer to say. the trial I had a visit from Mr. Temp- low. I remember as I left the dock knocked out your brains!

Pempler was too iil to look after my trial, but that he, the brother, would be present in court.

"Shall I have anything to say, sir?"

I asked him.

how the people gazed at me. They were disappointed.

As I sat alone beneath the court I could hear the people talking overhead.

Now that is probably where the story about the threats has come from. What I said may have been reported to the chaplain—and I suppose the words were lasted.

Then Berry shook hands with me.

Now that is probably where the story about the threats has come from. What I said may have been reported to the chaplain—and I suppose the words were chapter as the chapter of the chapter of

"Shall I have anything to say, sir?" could hear the people talking overhead. altered a little on the way.

Then as before came the sudden hush.
"No," he replied. "Don't you say a Once more a key turned in a lock. Once his knife in the cell door so that he large belt with straps on it. Very more I was taken back to the dock. | could hang up his coat! I wonder how | quickly-so quickly that it was all done The jury had been absent about half many times I could have crept out of an hour. At last I was to hear my bed and got at that knife.

> During the time I was waiting for ex- the buckle, two for day time and two for night.
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> They were as kind to me, I suppose, as continual presence was not exactly

I wrote three letters from the condemned cell-to my mother, to my father, and to Miss Farmer, my old sweetheart. I put a lock of hair in ing for the foreman to speak. At my each.

> ceived her letter. I imagine it was kept back in case it might be useful after the execution, for I think I told her

I felt the warders come closer to me. could have my body after the execu-I forget what the judge said. There tion; but, of course, that was impossiwas something about "place of execuble. Before she saw me the chapiain As we w took her into a room, and they prayed burial service.

very hard for us all.

Two warders were always present at

I will never believe any more witnesses. All the same, I forgive the nesses. All the same, I forgive the several clergymen also came to the several clergyme the then vicar of Abbotskerswell, Mr.

> The governor told me I could see out fear. No man ought to be afraid fore me as I write. All the details are them all if I liked, but he suggested of death.

got up by my friends. Not for a mo- the trap never occurred to me.

fairly successful.

I took as much exercise every day as could in the prison yard. I never saw anything of the other prisoners. Indeed, I never saw anybody in the last Sunday, when there was a little

man walking up and down.
"Who's that?" I asked. The warders looked at me rather curiously, and one of them answered carelessly

"Oh, that's a visitor." A visitor! I may have been a coun oumphpkin, but I was not a fool.
I guessed who the "visitor" was. "That's the executioner," said I to myself, 'looking at me to see how muc

This yard was, of course, not the one As for my wonderful escape from death, for they tried three times to death, for they tried three times to execute me and failed, I have only one execute me and failed, I have only one thing to say. If it be true that the thing to say. If it be true that the thing to say. If it be true that the thing to say. If it be true that the tried to the tried that I grew a short, stubbly beard, that I grew a short, stubbly beard, that I grew a short, stubbly beard, which I did not at all like.

Keyse I was a particularly healthy boy. I allways slept well, so well that though the tried that the tried that I grew a short, stubbly beard, which I did not at all like.

For a day or two I was not very well. I had caught a bad cold and felt a bit they are I had done

> drawn, and three times it failed to act. That was all. I saw no one else on

seemed to be alone in space. X. Three Times They Fail to Hang Me.

Walf neet six! I awoke, startled, and looked about . I thought I was on the scaffold. There were the warders and the chaplain. But no. I was still in the prison

The chaplain was indeed there. He had come to pray with me, but when | ple I knew. he saw that I was not dressed he went the warders about by dream. They did not say a word, but gave me some tea and toast. After a while they left the reading the burial service. He seemed and precious if I had not been worried. He kept asking me to confess that I

had done the murder. "Confess?" I replied. "I have nothing to confess. I have finished with this

Slowly the minutes passed. They pen when the moment of my death ar-seemed to be hours. Hark! What was rived, I felt something being placed "Doom! Doom! Doom!" it seemed to

But I never thought of murder. Still and strapped my arms to it. My wrists were also strapped together just near

When all was ready the warders and mstances would permit, but their we started on our way to the scaffold. This was the order of the procession: Chief Warder.

Chaplain. Schoolmaster Warder, Myself. Warder, Warder, Executioner.

Under-Sheriff. With slow paces we left the cell. We night have been following a coffin. The prison bell was now tolling. was listening to my own death-knell. Holding myself erect I replied man-fully: "I say that I am innocent, sir!" This is what has been called "a con-fession," I believe. In the corridor outside the cell I saw several reporters. Even during this several reporters. Even during this Then the judge put on the black cap. I was also visited by my father and dreadful journey to the grave I held the shed. Whilst I was also visited by my father and my head high. I walked with firm, un-

As we walked the chaplain read the now worked all right.

All at once a strange idea came into These visits were at once sources of seemed strangely familiar to me.

little notice of us as possible.

I shall never forget saying good-bye to my parents for what I thought was the last time. We talked of the old days, of the days when I was in the last time. We talked the last time in the last time in the last time in the last time. We shall be a coscable us as low wooden to be afraid:

Again and I tound myself walking across a garden near the governor's house I tooked around me. There was the gartheless, they did not break my courage. They simply made me more anxious to get it all over.

After a time Berry came in. He seemed to be very much distressed.

navy. I told them not to be afraid; shed. It was like a coachhouse, and that their John was innocent. steed to be very much distressed. Clasping his hands, he said: Inside, dangling from the roof, was a poor fellow, I don't know what I'm de-No. I was not afraid. I believe I left prison on the Saturday before the execution to see me; but on the advice of was the prison van, evidently taken out the governor I only saw one of them, of the shed to make room for my exe-

> What was I thinking about? Certainly about none of the awful things ficials were waiting for me. Some of had, an idea that the authorities that are said to haunt the last mo-

the trial. The governor came into the cell with the warders. "Change your clothes, Lee," was all he said. I put on the prison clothes, and one of the on the prison clothes, and one of the control of the prison clothes, and one of the control of the prison clothes, and one of the control of the prison clothes, and one of the control of

work? I was soon to know. Whilst my thoughts were thus occu- was leaping out of my body. pied we got to the shed. The officials stood aside and Berry conducted me to yard besides the warders, except on the a place on the floor that looked like two inches just as before, and there I

> "Stand there!" he said Berry simply pointed with his foot to I heard them saying: "Stamp on it! I took up the position, standing erect with my head up just as I used to do
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> "Take him off," commanded someone.
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> "Take him off," commanded someone.

rom which the rope was hanging. I will now try to describe to you the three attempts that were made to execute me. Various accounts have been What was passing in my mind all ecute me. Various accounts have been published of my execution. They all this time I cannot say. I had prayed to be delivered from these men's hands. scription of what took place after each and something told me that He was an-

Some of them said that I turned deadly pale and that when I was finally taken off the trap my face was a horrible hue. Some say that I nearly fainted. As far as I know-and after all I am the man who should know pest-I bore up from the beginning 10 the end of my terrible ordeal. I cer-

tainly did not faint. Let me tell you all about the first attempt they made to hang me.

As soon as I was in position the ex
away the wood was all that was necessary. Of course I could not see what
was going on the can was still on. ecutioner stooped down and fixed a

belt around my ankles. I looked about once more. Rising up in front of me was the dreary prison. At one of the windows I could see the reporters waiting to see how I would alkout in the gardens near the shed. How sweet their music was. It reminded me of my own dear little village of Abbotskerswell. I thought of our cottage, of my mother and father probable states and I was taken aside. probably sitting by the fire, of the peo-

I was soon brought back to the morncut of the cell and walked up and down ing's dreadful reality. Whilst Berry the cyrridor outside till I was ready.

As I was putting on my socks I told lain, Mr. Pitkin, who, of course, was robed, came and stood just outside the shed and in front of me. He was still to be much affected. His voice trem-

bled as he read. I felt the belt being pulled tight at my ankles. Next, Berry put a big bag over my head. It was like a pillowease, except that it had elastic just where it fitted round the neck.

I had, I thought, looked my last on No qualms of soul tormented me. I was perfectly conscious of all that was As I was wondering what would hap-

"No," I replied. "Drop away!"

I held my breath and clenched my with me, but the governor pushed him teeth. I heard the chaplain's voice.

Good Heavens! I was still on the "This is terrible," I heard someone

The trap had given just about two inches. It would go no further. A second passed. It was like a lifetime The trap could not be moved. My dream had come true!

For something like six minutes I

stood on that drop blindfolded and pinioned whilst the warders jumped on the boards to make them part, I was literally resting on my toes and every time the warders stamped

Again and again the bolt was drawn, but it was quite evident that the mechanism would not work. Such an ordeal was enough to kill most men. I suppose. But I remained perfectly quite, and at last I was led

off the trap. moved, and I was taken into a little

Whilst I was there I believe an offisitating step. No man can say that cer hung on to the rope, and was allowed to drop through the trap, which

I believe I waited in that room for mething like four minutes. It was Poor old mother! She was just as my head. The way to the scaffold was not very far from the scaffold, and I could hear all that was going on in the That was all I heard. It seemed as if orace in those days as she has been taking us through a part of the prison could hear all that was going on in the standard was yolce was speaking to since. I them pulling the bolt backwards and Someone behind me gently took hold joy and of pain. My mother bore up tried to think where I had seen this forwards. This bolt, I should explain, Someone behind me gently took hold of my arm. But I had no need of support. I was wondering what would happen next, when a warder touched happen next, when a warder touched me on the shoulder. "This way," he said.

I turned to go, but as I turned a sudden inspiration seized me. Stepping to be cheerful, but it was a some true. Supposing that the other papearing to be cheerful, but it was ream not executed after all!"

In a few moments we went out of a was apparently working all right. You

Then he took me back to the shed. The second attempt was about to be made to execute me. I remember all cution. It looked like a hearse.

I looked upon all these things with-

clear. When I got back to the shed the ofments of men who perish on the scuf- bear to witness a second time a scene

wanted to put out my hands and grasp something. It seemed as if my heart But death had not come yet, I sank

remained. The horrible stampings and hammer-I don't think there was any mark on ings were repeated, but all to no pur-

in the navy. Above me was a beam and I was made to step back two paces The rope was left round my neck, the

swering my prayer.

But it was terrible to have to stand

here and listen to the attempts that were being made to get the scaffold to wards and forwards, and I could hear noises as if wood was being chipped and hacked away. I believe they and hacked away. thought that the planks of the drop had swollen with rain, and that paring away the wood was all that was neces was going on, the cap was still on.

At the end of an awful five minutes I was again placed upon the drop, and the third attempt was made to execute Again the bolt was drawn, and again here came that fearful jerk as

trap stuck fast and left me poised on Once more they began stamping on The rope was removed, and I felt

But what I wanted was air. The cap on my head was slowly smothering me, so I tried to push it off my mouth by bending down my head and raising my manacled hands. I could only move them about an inch. Apparently my action was misunder-

stood. The officials thought I was fainting. They were quite mistaken. I was terribly distressed, but I had all my senses about me. My arms still strapped up, I was taken into the store-room again. The doctor came in and brought me a glass

of brandy. want any brandy,' "Then throw it away," he said to a warder handing him the tumbler.

I don't know what the warder did with the brandy. I expect he drank it. rived, I felt something being placed Instead of the brandy the doctor gave me smelling salts. I shall never forget the state the oftaken off I saw their white agitated

faces around me. The chaplain seemed to be on the verge of collapse. When I had gone to the store-room, believe the governor sent for a carnter. I heard the grating of a saw and repeated blows of a har long all this lasted I could not tell. I

mind was a blank. Presently in came Berry. (Continued on page 10).

THAW'S PROGRESS TO MATIEAWAN

SAYS HIS STAY WILL BE SHORT ONE

Slaver of Stanford White Will Be Treated as Criminally

New York. Feb. 1.-Adjudged not guilty of the murder of Stanford White by reason of insanity at the time the events of the famous case moved with fatal shots were fired, Harry Kendall almost cyclonic rapidity. For a day Thaw to-day was held by the court to and a night there had been absolute Thaw to-day was held by the court to be a dangerous lunatic, and was whirled away to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan. It was a quick transition from the dingy little cell in the Tombs, which had been the he would not send for the jury until young man's home for more than eight-cen months, to the white bedded wards night that the jury sood 8 to 4 for acof the big asylum tucked away on the snow-covered sloping banks of the sisted up to the very time they an-Hudson river, fifty miles above this nounced their intention of coming in

ceived in the institution under com-clusion of the second trial, mitment papers which directed his Few spectators were allowed in the

wan, passed beneath the very walls of grim Sing Sing, but at no time since his arrest on the night of June 25th, 1906, had the young Pittsburg millionaire ever held the thought that he would see the inside of that famous prison, and he heeded not.

The words of acquire the provided of acquire was announced. The young woman thankly in the words of acquire was announced. The young woman and the prison are the prison and the prison and the prison are the

The first thrill of the words of acquit-tal brought Thaw to his feet in the

tures and there was every reason to be-lieve that he was entirely pleased with the outcome. It was after he had heard the words of Justice Dowling, committing him to Matteawan on the ground that his release in the outcome.

Mr. Jerome congratulated Mr. Little ground that his release, in the opinion of the court, would endanger the public congratulations to Justice Victor J. Mrs. Wm. Thaw, from her hotel, where der such a fair minded, just and con she had heard over the telephone the siderate jurist.

The proceedings in the court-room the trial's end, joined in the siderate jurist. lemand of her son.

Martin W. Littleton, whose conduct

the present to obey the mandate of the court. Justice Dowling, it was said, had been consulted in the matter after and informally had advised Thaw's counsel against making an immedia:e The prisoner's consent was not won until after a lively scene with his counsel and his wife, the latter pleading with him for more than an hour to be content for a time at least with what fate had given him. Under promise that some action would speedily be taken, looking to the appoint-

ment to the representative of the Assane, but am going to Matteawan on the advice of my counsel, who thought it unwise to sue for a writ of habeas corpus at this time. Counsel will proceed in the matter of release just as they constitute that the state hospital for the criminal learner where he will remain for a week the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where he will remain for a week the country of the state hospital for a week the country of the state hospital for a week the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where he will remain for a week the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where he will remain for a week the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where he will remain for a week the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where the country of the state hospital for the criminal learner where the criminal learner wher soon as they can get together the proofs insane, where he will remain for a week they will present that I am at the present sane. I am confident that my stay his mental condition and make some

brother, Attorneys A. Russell Peabody and Daniel O'Reilly went with him to Matteawan. Mr. Littleton is understood to have talked very plainly to Thaw while the subject of suing out

as public sentiment in New York city." "But I shall not go to Matteawan," Thaw is reported to have repeated

"You will have to go," replied Mr. several black cigars. Littleton. Daniel O'Reilly joined in the decision. It was remarked later that however, from his arduous work during the trial, which was rushed to its "The first thing we will do with him," ing the trial, which was rushed to its

ing barred from the institution on Sun-

Daniel O'Reilly announced at Fishkill Landing to-night that when a writ

heed. The machine was so filled with that neither Thaw nor his wife were visible to the waiting throng.

It was first planned to have Thaw enter the automobile from the Criminal Court building, but the crowd in White street became so dense that the chauffeur was directed to drive into the tombs yard. The party then crossed the Bridge of Sighs, leading to the prison, and entered the waiting vehicle without trouble. Few people at the Grand Central station knew of Thaw's oming, and the party was little noticed in the rush of the week-end throngs bound for the suburbs.

A special car was attached to the regular 439 express over the New York Central. But there was a 15 minute delay in the departure of the train. Thaw moked and talked with his counsel throughout the journey.

From the moment that word came from the jury room at 12.40 that a report was about to be made, the closing ity.

court and all concerned with the case had abandoned hope of a definite con-

lodging "until discharged by due course room and an impatient demonstration of law." No more unwilling patient ever made a journey to a state institution. Thaw's well-known amateur tennis player, for train on its way to Fishkil Landing, where a carriage was taken to Mattea-wan, passed beneath the very walls of court. He had only a cheque book with

court room, and with that lack of grace of action which has always characterized his movements, awkwardly, almost hastily, he bowed his acknowledgements to the twelve jurors as they were discharged by the court.

A smile played about his pallid features and there was every reason to be-

of the court, would endanged the plate of the lic safety, and after the elation of the Dowling, who presided at the trial with so much satisfaction to both sides. The verdict had died away, that Thaw to belled. He commanded his attorneys immediately to take out a warrant to have his sanity tested before he was that in the last the last test affecting their comfort, and determine the last test affecting their thanks to the last test affecting their test affecting t have his sainty tested desired to the up state institution. clared it had been a pleasure to act unclared to the up state institution.

were brief and business-like, and at no time was there the semblance of a Martin W. Littleton, whose conduct of the case as chief counsel for the defence, has won so much favorable comment, finally prevailed against the wishes of the mother, indicating to her wishes of the mother, indicating to her some private institution, and it was to some private institution. effect this end that she insisted upon habeas corpus proceedings being immediately brought. So far as lies in his power, District Attorney Jerome will resist any effort to have Thaw liberated at any time in the near future Neither will be willingly consent to his transfer to a sanitarium.

The verdict of insanity returned by the jury lent striking interest to a letter written some years ago by Stanford White to Howard Nesbit, a brother of the Criminal Courts building to-day ent of a comp isolon to inquire into his present sanity or for his transfer to a private institution, where his wife and other members of his family might mediate with him. Thaw consented to go circulate the most terrible ones about On his way to Matteawan Thaw dicated the following authorized statesuch a crazy person, for he surely must

at Matteawan will be for a short period definite arrangements for his future of time only."

Thaw was accompanied from the Tombs to the Central railway station by his wife and Josiah Thaw, his men are quartered. An attendant con-

a writ of habeas corpus was under dis- Photographers from New York city had come on an earlier train, and a Upon an exception filed by Mr. Littledozen flashlight charges were exploded
as Thaw, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Bell and Attorneys Peabody and
of the commitment papers so that
counsel might consult with the defend
The counsel might charges were exploded
as Thaw, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Bell and Attorneys Peabody and
O'Reilly, stepped from the private car
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and there were tears in his eyes.

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The slace was dreadtully winter, and of wonderful energy and vitality, and doctors told him that unless he got out
of Scotland his tenure of life would
where he was a valued member of the
staff of the Daily Mail. He went to
implement the provided and there were tears in his eyes.

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The slace was dreadtully winter, and t ant. Mr. Littleton informed Thaw it been made. The party hurried to a was stated that "there is such a thing waiting carriage and the drive to Mat-

teawan was begun.

The trip from New York was made without incident, Thaw chatted constantly with his attorneys and smoked

When Dr. Robert B. Lamb, medical superintendent of the hospital, was told Mr. Littleton went neither to the station nor to the asylum with his client. to the institution, he said the prisoner He was said to be well-nigh worn out, would be given no special privileges

conclusion at the highest possible speed and with the trying wait for a verdict. Thaw had no opportunity to bid his there to remain for a week or two, or mother farewell. The court order commanded his commitment "forthwith," tal condition. This is the customary plan, and it will be adhered to in his and Deputy Sheriff Bell, who had him plan, and it will be adhered to in his in charge, was anxious to take the first case. Then we can, after studying his train leading up the Hudson. The mental derangement, assign him with mother and Evelyn Thaw will visit some judgment to some particular ward Matteawan on Monday, all visitors be- in the hospital. He cannot have any special quarters, for all the patients here are treated alike.

"During the day Thaw will associate with the other men and dine at the behalf if such action shall be decided will be given no special work to do. He upon in the near future, the application | can take daily walks in the large court, | still tolling. will probably be made at Poughkeepsie, and, if he is so disposed can have to-bacco and dainties sent to him, or he ty, in which Matteawan is located.

Suddenly it ceased indeed come true.

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There was no executive to the court, and, if he is so disposed can have to-bacco and dainties sent to him, or he can on an order accompanied by the y, in which Matteawan is located.
There was no execution that morning. There was no execution that morning. There was no execution that morning. They had tried to hang me three and Mr. Wafney, the foreign and manifest and Mr. Wafney, the foreign and Mr. Waf eral hundred persons as he was whirled for his comfort in Fishkill. The hospiaway from the Tombs in his wife's autial is now crowded far above its catomobinie. If he heard, he paid no pacity. We have 718 patients, and the in Lloyd's Weekly News.



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about me, if my hands or arms had been free, I would not have suffered so acutely. The darkness added to the rrible uncertainty of it all made my

agony almost unendurable. the governor came in.

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He then told me to sit down whilst that the Mail had the big soap men

still tolling.
Suddenly it ceased. My dream had friends in Victoria were full of humorous touches, suggested by his experious touches, and the suggested by his experious touches, and

KNOWN NEWSPAPERMAN

Thomas L. Grahame, Formerly of This City, Has Passed Away.

(From Monday's Daily.)

day of the death of Thomas L. Gra-The suspense was becoming unbear- hame, for a number of years editor of able. I wanted them to get it over at this paper, and a well known figure in the journalistic field of the province. | uary, and received here a few days ago At that moment the chaplain came to me. His face was dreadfully white, of wonderful energy and vitality, and eighty-eight pounds and that his the Old Land two or three years ago lumbia and was intending to take up a too broken up for the moment to think.
You must understand that each time the bolt was drawn I thought I was partment of journalism where his permanent of the metropolis, but toria and seek in this form of activity a restoration to health. He was always passionately attached to this city gone. For the moment I experienced a strange sensation like that peculiar talents had the widest sway— strange sensation like that peculiar special writing on the daily press. He came under the notice of the Mail peo- like that peculiar to it with pleasant anticipations. He came under the notice of the Mail peo- like that peculiar to it with pleasant anticipations. He came under the notice of the Mail peo- like that peculiar to it with pleasant anticipations. He came under the notice of the Mail peonightmare. This continued each time ple and was placed on assignment on until consciousness returned and I felt my feet still on the boards.

The experience was made a thousand the experience was made a thousand the experience was made as thousand the experience was placed on assignment on the big Harmsworth daily. Lord was placed on assignment on the big Harmsworth daily. times worse owing to the fact that with the cap over my head I was practically in darkness. If I could have looked The wrest of British warship on Lundy The wreck of British warship on Lundy island in the English channel, about two years ago, called up his spirit of enterprise, and he crossed the channel with an ugly sea running, in a fishing agony almost unendurable.

After Berry had removed the straps detailed for the wreck refused to embark. When Lord Northclyffe started Taking me gently by the arm he said: his war on the Soap Trust, he selected "Come along, Lee. I'll tell you all Mr. Grahame to handle this big as-

iences.

Each time they had failed.—John Lee less he conserved his energy he would in Lloyd's Weekly News.

aging editor of the Mail, saw that unpennsylvania has grown tobacco worth pennsylvania has grown tobacco worth state.

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Pennsylvania has grown tobacco worth state century.

strength. Under pretext of watching been ordered abroad for his health, Mr. Grahame was sent by the Mail to the south of France, where he spent several months in its congenial air. Re-

turning to his desk he plunged again into his work with the enthusiasm, and disregard of his physical limitations which always distinguished him, and in the spring it became necessary for him to leave his work and seek health in the north of Scotland. For a time, while summering at Kilchattan Bay he entertained strong hopes of The sad intelligence was received to- getting back to his work on the Mail, but later in the year his declining strength indicated to him too clearly

that this hope was vain. In a letter written on the 7th of Janways passionately attached to this city

The cause of his death is not stated in the cable, but is believed to have While in British Columbia, the late

Mr. Grahame was employed at times on many of the largest papers. He was first associated with the Times as Free Press ,and founded and for a time conducted the Ladysmith Leader. He rendered, and were very heartily apwas a remarkably rapid worker, and plaused. had a literary style distinctively his Those who assited in the pronad a interary style distinctively his the description own. Had he had leisure there is little doubt that he would have made a and violin selections; G. Brightwell, fifty refugees, participants in the last name in romantic fiction, second only song: J. to that of his friend and co-worker for

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He is survived by a widow, a sister making in trying to make all who took making in trying to make all who took advantage of its hospitality thoroughly

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Free of my bonds, I followed the governor to my cell. The prison bell was still tolling.

Signment, which he did so effectively that the Mail had the big soap men about its ears in short order.

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FOR SALE—Some of the best fruit land on the Island, convenient to city, and within 460 yards of railway station, no rock, will be sold at about half value. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets a K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5985, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. victoria Lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

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James Bay Athletic Association Limited Liability.

the members of the J. B. A. A. will be held at the Club Rooms, Belleville street, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1908, at 8:30 p. m.

C. G. DUNCAN,

Notice is hereby given that at the next iting of the Board of License Commis-ioners we intend to apply for a transfer f our retail liquor license for the Bodega

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Dated this 9th day of November, 1907.

A. R. M'DONALD.

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Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 3 and 26, not reserved, may be homostcaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 15 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter. section, of 160 acres, more or less
Application for nomestead entry mustbe made in person by the applicant at the be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may nower be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, L. Whater, and intending homesteader.

An application for entry or spection made personally at any Sub-Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applicator is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of calim.

An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead arty, and only one application for inspection will be received from a individual until that application for mispection that the service of the service of

eligible for homestead every, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father for mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such nomesteader the requirement as to tesidence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent. on the gales.

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GENERAL ENGRAVER. Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 12 Wharf street, opp. Post Office.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. RESSMaking SCHOOL—Girls wanted to learn dressmaking. Patterns cut to measure. Corner Yates and Broad streets. D. F. Sprinkling.

SILVER BAND MINING CO., LTD.—
The annual ordinary meeting of shareholders will be held at the offices, 74
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K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

The Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the J. B. A. A. will be held at the Club Rooms, Belleville street, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1908, at 8 p. m. The Annual General Meeting of

Victoria, B. C., 28th January, 1908

Ialdment.
Dated the 12th day of December, 1907.
THOMAS A. McDOWELL.
CHARLES McDOWELL. NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, at their next sitting as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of our license for the sale of wires and liquors by retail upon the premises situated at the corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, in the City of Victoria, B. C., and known as the "Elk" Saloon, to Lorenzo McCrae and Bert Holden.

TAKE NOTICE that the British Columbia Canning Company, Limited, of London, England, and Victoria, B. C., salmor canners and sawmill owners, intend to apply for permission to lease the follow-

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Mr. Justice Martin sitting as a court of investigation into the cause of the in the different accounts given by those collision between the steamships on the Tartar's bridge, but substantially, that is her case. The only adren and Captain David Llewellyn

noon. The following is the text.

Re the Canada Shipping Act. Court of investigation into the collision between the steamships Tartar and Charmer, on Oct. 17, 1907, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, judge in ad-Charmer, on Oct. 11, 1901, other Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, judge in admiralty for British Columbia, and "Every vessel shall, in a fog, mist,"

delayed by the unexpected absence of the presiding judge on circuit.

at, it will not be necessary to follow as the circumstances of the case admit, in detail the voluminous evidence of the opposing parties; it will suffice to the opposing parties; on their own

First, then, as to the Tartar. Assuming the statement of her pilot (H. fine, light airs; cleared the Narrows at 4:40; just a mile off Point Grey at 5:06; and at 5:25 course set down the gulf, S. 20E, and proceeded thereon a distance of 5½ miles to the point of collision. From a considerable distance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the point of the conduct of the pilot had seen the point of the conduct of the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the point of the pilot had seen the point of the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the point of the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of the pilot of the Tartance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen the pilot of t

ust upon entering the fog there was only with great caution." and "we immediately answered one short blast" and ported the helm one point. At 5:54 the Tartar heard two ing ahead, relying on the accuracy of short blasts on her port bow, upon his location of the Charmer by means which she stopped her engines, ported of said signals, nor upon his assumpa little more, according to the pilot, and answered with one short blast. Then, almost immediately, she heard by her. Had he stopped after he entwo short blasts from the other ship on the port bow, which were answered ahead of him, and ascertained the by one short blast, and then almost simultaneously and at 5:55 the Charmer's real position, before moving ahead, the collision would, in all propagations are supported by the engine years put full enged. upon the engines were put full speed astern and the helm hard aport, but too late to prevent the Charmer from the control of t

crashing into the Tartar's port bow.

There are, as might be expected, some justified in relying with certainty upon Slight Discrepancies

Heads, Gulf of Georgia, on Oct. 17th ditional fact that need be mentioned is last with Captain J. D. War- that Pilot Jones had, as the signals came closer, satisfied himself that the approaching vessel was the Charmer, Jones, as assessors, gave a written decision in open court yesterday aftermust be inside of his course, for, as he

miralty for Brillsh Columbs, master mar-James Douglas Warren, master mar-falling snow or heavy rain storms, go falling snow or heavy rain storms, go at a moderate speed, having careful re-Our decision has been unavoidably delayed by the unexpected absence of apparently forward of her beam, the view of the conclusions arrived which is not ascertained, shall, so far

tatements.

The Tartar is a single screw steamhip, length 376 feet, gross tonnage 4,as to the duty of the Tartar before Now, taking the facts to be as stated. 25, speed 11 knots.

The Charmer is a single screw steamship, length 200 feet, gross tonage 1,044, speed 11½ knots.

When then as to the duty of the Tartar before she entered the fog (and it should be noted that according to the decision of the court of admiralty in the Bernard Half (1902) 9 Asp. 300, she was, in the circumstances, before she actually en-tered it, already within the scope of suming the statement of her pilot (H. R. Jones) and officers (particularly Third Officer Winter) to be correct, she left Vancouver for Victoria en route left V for China. with about 152 passengers, on Oct. 17, 1907, at 4:10 p. m., weather fine, light airs; cleared the Narrows at 1,400 the control of of another vessel, fine on her part bow, i.e., nearly ahead of her, "the position the collision; he had only heard a

tance, over 5 miles, the pilot had seen a fog bank ahead, and as he approached it, about a mile and a half off, at 5:45, he heard ahead of him an indistinct whistle, the position of which neither he nor the third officer could determine, "it seemed to be ricochetting off the ragged edge of a fog" as he put it. At 5:50 he sounded his own fog whistle, and repeated it at 5:51, and 5:52, when the signal to "stand by the engines" was given, the Tartar being, as Winter says "then in somewhat of a mist, previous to entering the fog"; and as the lord these collision cases, and as the lord chancellor recently said in the Naworth Castle vs. the Vaderland, Smith's Leading Cases on Collision Regulations (1907) 152, and in the House of Lords on Nov. 25, 1907, (the Times, Nov. 27, 1907), "sounds in a Fog
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1, 1906) Smith's Leading Cases on Collisions, supra, 91-2, wherein it was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

knots at least—it may have been a litmoney was loaned, and had not been
the more—in a fog which was so thick
returned. Mr. Schafer also said he

of the day, made entirely of native

our decision is that both vessels were in fault, and contributed to the ollision; but the Charmer was More to Blame

han the Tartar, having infringed artcle 15, as well as 16. With respect to the consequences for the failure of certain officers to perplayed after the collision, and (4) we recognize that it has been heretofore ore or less generally understood that

she entered it, (as Chief Officer Davis | the rule is not to keep two ships per- | But in the future, all concerned should says), her engines then giving her a speed of 11 knots, were put to slow.

Just upon entering the fog there was only with great caution."

manently stationary in a fog but to retake notice that this last element will not be considered in extenuation, for the time has come, consequent upon winter gives it in his note book, cle the pilot of the Tartar was not tection of the public, the regulations justified in the circumstances in go-must be strictly observed.

Bearing in mind the foregoing ex-

tenuating circumstances, The Judgment we think proper to pronounce is

tion as to the course usually pursued (1) That William Henry Whitely, master of the Charmer, should be and of the Tartar be, and he is hereby

> (3) That Archibald Heurtley Reed naster of the Tartar, be and he is perebly exonerated from all blame, and commended for the prompt assistice given to the Charmer after the Dated at Victoria this 29th day

fanuary, A. D. 1908. ARCHER, MARTIN J. J. D. WARREN, DAVID LLEWELLYN JONES.

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whereupon he starboarded his helm one point, blew two blasts and slowed down Zam-Buk also cures cuts, burns, scalds, ringworm, itch, barber's rash, the engines, and kept on that course for four minutes without getting anblood poison, bad leg, salt rheum, abraisons, abscesses and all skin inother signal, and blowing his own fog signals every ten seconds, till he sighted the other vessel at 5:58 broad on his juries and diseases. Of all stores and Buk Co., Toronto, post-paid for price 3 boxes for \$1.25.

second blast from the steamer just as DEFENCE OFFERED IN GASSENDORF'S CASE

Accused Gave Evidence on His Own Behalf in Police Court.

(From Friday's Daily.) Ernest Schafer was the first and only witness called for the defence in the Gassendorff trial this morning "It does not require more than a When cross-examined by J. A. Aikstatement of the defendants' case to statement of the defendants' case to show what a hopeless case theirs was, business on Douglas street, and had that their navigation was negligent.

Here you have a steamer of high in his store on his return from Seattle. this time a crew of 46 hands all told, and 100 passengers. On her own case she was steaming at 10 knots in a very dense fog. That is positively about the accused before his arrest, wheeling to my mind and I think it is very dense fog. That is positively about the accused before his arrest, shocking to my mind, and I think it is and had said Gassendorff had quite a a gross breach of article 16, which requires vessels to proceed at a moderate informed by the accused that he had speed in a fog. In a locality such as this round the Isle of Man, where plenty of traffic is to be expected, and with a whole lot of people on board, it seems to me terrible that so little care should be taken with regard to speed—that a vessel should go at that the accused that he had come from a very good family in Germany. When witness was asked the meaning of Freiherr, on the card of the accused, he said he thought it was either baron or count.

His Honor thought there was a wide difference between the two titles.

In the speed that he had the

In answer to F. Higgns, the witness And in the Nereus (1907) Smith's said the suit of clothes which had been Leading Cases, supra, 159, it was held ordered by the accused was not paid

for, nor an overcoat which also had been furnished him, and also some from the accused had been responsible for \$12, which the accused had borrowed from the sidence for that reason."

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And the lord chancellor ends his judgment in the Naworth Castle case, supra, by saying, "No qualification of the northwest corner of Section 12, Township 1 (Map 552), Comox District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to said lands, issued to "The Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited Lia-billy, and the expiration of one month from the first publication of the continuation, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of

cusing them with those that are elsewhere authorized, e.g., under article 5, particularly if they are not given with accuracy.

| Cused wrote to himself on a letter head of the Vancouver hotel, and signed the name of the German consul or a name to the ferman consultation of Nahwitti Lake, and with accuracy.

lunch. The case is being continued at 2.30 this afternoon.

west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of companying and containing \$40 cases.

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T. H. THORSEN. T. H. THORSEN. Jan. 20th, 1908.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."
In the Matter of an Application for a Dunlicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest ¼, N. E. ¼ and Adjcining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ¼, Fractional ¼ and N. E. Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼

in fun.

The court adjourned at 1 o'clock for No. 24, thence south 80 chains, thence mencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 19th, 1907.

5. Commencing at a post planted about one and one-half miles north of the west

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west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about and containing northwest corner of Section 31, Townstaked Decrip 25, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of cement, and containing 640 acres

thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th. 1907.

8. Commencing at a post planted three niles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to the Point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

9. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 crairs, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence onth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

11. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the southeast corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the southeast corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence to the southeast corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence to the southeast corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains to th

Township No. 36, thence east a characteristic thence north 30 chains, thence south 30 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 340 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

WILLIAM S. THYNG.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

3. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southwest corner of Section 10, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commercement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

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4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Township No. 32, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1907.

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5. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CARSON MORROW.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Samuel Inman, of St.
Joe, Idaho, merchant, intends to apply
for a special timber license over the following described lands:
Commencing at the commencing of the commencin for a special timber license over the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 33, thence south 30 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1907.

SAMUEL INMAN.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

one and one-half miles north of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5, Township 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to the point of commencement, 1907.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

Commencing at a post planted about one-half mile north of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the southeast corner of Section 6, Township 24, thence and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

Take notice that Frank G. Haverty, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted one-half mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7, Township 33, thence west 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

December 20th, 1907.
FRANK G. HAVERTY,
BYRON WELLER, Agent

Take rotice that Ike M. Foster Spokane, Washington, merchant, in to apply for a special timber license

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Arihur E. Peat, fisscula, Montana, merchant, intends pply for a special timber license on the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about the profile of the control of the control of the profile of the control of the profile of the control of the control of the profile of the control of the profile of the control of the control of the profile of the control of the profile of the control of the profile of the control of the co

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Culibert Peat, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timber Licerse No. 16,196, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907. DISTRICT OF RUPERT

CUTHBERT PEAT.
BYRON WELLER, Agent. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that John Wourms, of Wallace, Idaho, attorney, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Township No. 33, thence west 90 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence cast 90 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1967.

2. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence were north 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence were north 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence were north 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence were north 80 chains, thence west 90 chains, thence were north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less

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mencing at a post planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, ammarked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeas corner," thence west 80 chains, south 8 chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chain to point of commencement.

M. W. BONTHRONE,
BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Coola, farmer, intends to apply ission to purchase the following the days: Commencial

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CONCLUSION OF SEALING

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN RESERVED JUD

Hearing of Against Schooner Ca Cox Completed Yest

The case against the Car he sealing schooner that is cuted for illegal sealing, been seized by the U.S. rev Rush, was concluded yester on before Mr. Justice Mar the admiralty court. His fter hearing the remainder nce and the summing up ided to reserve judge onday next at 10.30. Upon resuming court yester on Captain Ainsworth was He put in a certificate of ntment, and also a lette S. government, authorizi lly to seize any vessels

sealing in the prohibited a The telegram received at iled out as not proved, it ng signed by the telegraph ox, took strong objection struction which he claimed eral one, dealing with U. S. having nothing to do with E sels. There was no proof president of the United Stat horized the sending of the or that the fact had been con the King of England, n the Behring Sea award.

"Have you anything from The captain was silent.

"Where have you any uthorizing you to dare pu British ship?" "They are not there," repli tain.
"Why did you do it then are your instructions? Produsaid the counsel in an imperi

The captain took little ver, treating the queries Mr. Justice Martin ruled ence should be allowed to Before calling witnesses said that extraordinary given authorizing war ve untry to seize vessels of is incumbent upon a nation put this into force, to follow

regulations exactly.
Some years ago a vesse red handed and taken to she was handed over to a She was then prosecuted prisoned. The Behring S damages against those "Now." said Mr. Pete bring the vessel to the adn No. They handed her ov

er to deal with her than Continuing, Mr. Peters s his intention to produce cept as to the illegality At the same time he wou in connection with the log was not kept, that Davie ruled contraventi as to keeping a log was against the ship, but on

master personally. Captain Hackett, of D. was engaged in the ligh He was never in the navy hing to do with naval had nothing whatever to ing affairs.

When the Rush arri

Simpson the captain bro pers and asked him to t will take her and send he toria." The captain ther his papers, and these w Victoria. He gave the Carlotta Cox a letter wi

to deliver himself up Customs Inspector New He had no commiss toms inspector, but wa minister of customs tha as a customs officer. In summing up, Mr. he had already pointed defence. He claimed Ainsworth had no righ seize a British ship. The ship was 100 miles other nations were fishin Under these circumstan cumbent upon the United

had not been done, fo f vidence whatever to president had designate this work and com to the King of England The sealer had not be to a British customs of Canadian officer. The to the Behring Sea awar

The log which had be dence showed that the killed during the open acknowledged that thi

by taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" internally and applying Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve as a local dressing. The Salve can cloth-bound copy. Address Dr. Pierce be had of druggists, or will be sent as above.

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power, whose full speed, I am told, is 18 knots, and which had on aboard at this store on his return from Seattle.

A suit of clothes had been ordered by Gassendorff, and witness had met Apply Skull Johnson, Maywood P. O.

what he hears when the whistle is fine

strongly, because, as it is well estab-lished that the direction is an uncer-

tainty, it is of no use trying to rely

upon it as a certainty by saying you

looked at the compass."

And see to the same effect the Reso-

lution (1889) 6 Asp. 363; the Cathay

(1899) 9 Asp. 35 ,and the Ebor (1886),

s considered in its various aspects by

Then as to the Charmer. Her mas-

ter admits that on her customary run from Victoria to Vancouver from the

time he left Active Pass, Gossip reef

at 4:34 p. m., on a course N.W.

by N. 1/4 N. to clear the Sandheads,

she, with 55 passengers, ran full

speed, 11½ knots through the dense fog, till 5:44, when he heard the bell

of the Sandheads lightship, which was abeam, whereupon he allowed the course to N. by W.½W., and continued

the fog signal of another vessel, close too, bearing about a point and a half to two points on the starboard bow,

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tar, viz., that the Charmer should have been stopped on not hearing a

second whistle from the other vessel

add that article 16 was further violated

by running through the fog at full speed, in regard to which we content

outselves by citing the following re-

court in the case of the Empress (Nov.

cent observations from the admi

11 P.D. 25, wherein, at p. 27 the matter

the court of appeal.

strictness of the rule requiring caution in a fog."

Further, with respect to the fog signals blown by the Charmer, we are Not Satisfied that the prolonged blasts were of the duration required by the regulations viz., from four to six seconds.

The necessity of carefully conforming to the regulations in this respect is obvious, though we are aware that a laxity of usage exists, which makes it desirable to draw attention to the matter.

With respect to the helm signals given by the Charmer, presumably under article 28, when in the fog and out of sight of the Tartar, and responded to by the Charmer, presumably under article 28, when in the fog and out of sight of the Tartar, and responded to by the Charmer, presumably under article 28, when in the fog and out of sight of the Tartar, and responded to by the Tartar, and responded to the tar

form their duty, we are of the opinion that the case is not one that requires the cancellation or suspension of cerificates, for the following reasons: (1) No injury to life or limb resulted, nor any damage, other than to the owner; (2) the vessels being owned by the same company, there are no conflicting nterests; (3) the good seamanship dis-

asters are expected to try and make connections without at all times having

due regard to the state of the weather.

Railway Company, died to-day. He was born in 1827. From 1877 to 1895 he was president of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada.