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END OF REVOLT IN

SURRENDER OF THE

Council of Workmen at Meeting in St.

Petersburg Decides to Call Off

the Strike.

Moscow, Dec. 31.-White flags flying

rom a dozen factories and tenement

use district, where the revolutionar-

made their last stand, now bear

er uprising in Moscow, the entire dis-

rict is now occupied by troops. Dur-

ing the night the vast majority of the

embers of the "un-fighting legions,"

ther surrendered or were throwing

guard to the revolutionary committee

Flash of Red Fire

ots had been fired. It looked like

ed volleys at the upper windows. At

e third volley a white handkerchief

ttached to a bayonet was pushed

through a shattered pane and waved

Strange to say not one of the men

hey found that they would not be im-

End of the Struggle

ad come. They gathered around the

The Associated Press learns that

ill and other factories a council was

der was given to every man to save

nself as best he could. A hundred

greed to hold the ground so as to

After the final surrender, the inhabi-

ns. During the intensity of yester-

es are small, not more than forty

ints being killed and only about two

which the others could escape.

up a show of fighting under cover

be rather relieved that the

nad even been wounded, and when

bulwarks. As apons though Chillians were A sentry t that was the did the greater and belaying came to hand. deck who die red into the stormed and ered to th

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too? Surely a's work, Miss.' lves the equals

a lady who is linked at preswe had better Clotilde, "it has or the other.

he world shall said Kettle with I will not," said

e speaking to a

do as I wish, of you an hour to ' said Ketwithout furwaited for a

> fringing the district, but the revoluaking refuge the neighboring houses. Among the fighting revolutionaries were several girl students, who stood by their comrades until the

factory, where the

The presna quarter is a scene of further resistance was useless. olation. This afternoon fugitives re looking for new homes, and the dragging their children along. strike off. The revolutionaries have naged to get out a proclamation de- | wounding several others. aring that the purposes of the revolt

ny of the workmen, however, claim hat they have been deceived by the to the streets. lutionaries, threatening vengeance

Up to Friday night, 187 were formalreported as dead and 227 wounded. . End of Strike.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The council workmen met secretly last night, but only a few are betraying their and after an eight hour session at 6 comrades. 'clock this morning adopted a resolution to call off the strike Monday "be- will be tried by court martial, and to half rations.

cause the fight of the people against some of the papers say that those the government can no longer be limited to the disorganization of the economic life of the nation through a universal strike, and is in many parts of the country taking on the character of an armed uprising."

"The council of workmen's deputies," the resolution concludes, "decided to manufacturer estimated the damage proceed immediately with warlike preparations and the organization of an armed uprising." MOSCOW REVOLUTIONISTS

The council recommends that the attempt of an immediate uprising could | Manufacturing Company are the prinnot succeed in the capital at present, but that while making preparations it would be necessary to undertake a the disarming of police and soldiers ises in order to get possession of the wherever they are found alone in the explosives, but a detachment of draand other acts of terrorism.

o the Cossacks, warning them that if carrying out their plans. Their leader, they continued to fight against the who was marching at the head of the people they would be treated as mad men, was shot down by the officer in dogs, and if they desired to be treated as brothers they should remain in their ute witness to the end of the Decem- barracks. An appeal was also drawn up requesting the proletariat of all decided that it is useless to work four countries to support the fight begun.

Refused Duty. St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.-7.25 p. m.-Foreseeing the probability that it will be impossible to hold elections in the resuming business slowly. The direcaway their arms endeavoring to es- Baltic provinces, the Caucases and tors of the Kasan line have dismissed ape in the guise of peaceful citizens. other disturbed districts, the governmly the members who acted as a ment has provided that when the cer- line, and are engaging an entire new tificates of half the members elected be force, using as a nucleus a few trustuck to their colors and the surrender received the Douma will be immedi- worthy employees. Other roads probthis handful this morning furnished ately convened.

ne last act of the sanguinary drama. At a meeting of the council of work-Imagine a \*snow-covered landscape, men last night some delegates, pending small black residence with a tiny the organization of an armed revolud flag fluttering from its gable, the tion, advocated a recourse to the old of the artillery and a thin incircl- terrorist plea of request for a tribunal line of the Seminovsky regiment to try and condemn officials guilty of the guard, broken only directly in tyranny, to publish the reasons for line of fire of the guns. Suddenly such condemnation, and then to execute the verdict of the tribunal. This, the delegates said, would be preferable to the indiscriminate killing of police om the mouth of one of the guns and and Cossacks who might be innocent. solid shot ploughed through the walls Not satisfied with the protection the houses. A few spluttering shots given by the secret police to Count plied from a window. The cannon Witte, whose life is in constant danger, oke again and again until a dozen officers of the Preobrajensky Guard regiment, were detailed to guard the order to the pectators on a hill, and premier, but on Friday they declined evidently thought the officer in comto do further service in this connection and of the battery, which ceased fire. saying it was beneath the dignity of reserve company of the Semino-First officers to de police duty. sky regiment then advanced and

General's Death,

rifles repeating shotguns and re- wounds.

Towns Seized.

Paris. Dec. 31.—The Petit Parisien's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "Taking advantage of the absence of nediately executed they appeared to the Cossacks and the general insufficiency of the military force in that will have charge of the construction says, the question of free trade versus region, the miners and metal workers in the Don district have seized several oldiers, warmed their hands over the towns and an important railroad dees and begged cigarettes from the pot. The government is hastily sending reinforcements, but as the revolutionaries are well armed and organter the fall of the Prokharoff cotton | ized, occurrences similar to those at Moscow are awaited. The revolutionastily held, at which, it was decided aries blew up a bridge over the Volga nat the revolution had failed and an river at Zysrea, in the government of Sibirsk, while a military train was on it, and hundreds of soldiers were drowned. The destruction of this bridge paralyzes railway communication with trans-Siberia."

Moscow, Jan. 1, night, via St. Petersits swarmed into the streets of the burg, Jan. 2.-Except for the numerstrict and in a remarkable short time ous military patrols in the streets and ared away the remains of the barri- the pillars of smoke lazily floating s and other obstacles, where for a above the ruins of factories and houses ek the revolutionaries had blocked in the Presna district, there is little to recall the nightmare of the past ten squads of five, the soldiers went days. As if by magic in 24 hours the every house searching for wea- appearance of the city has changed. The stores everywhere have been rebombardment when as many as opened, and the streets are crowded shots a minute were fired, besides with holiday shoppers making belatsteady volleys of infantry, the ed purchases for the Russian Christmas which according to the Julian

the revolutionaries or the inhabi- calendar, falls on Sunday. As the early northern night fell the guards were doubled, but the electric The artillery yesterday was concen- street lamps brilliantly lighted the rated mainly against the factories, shop windows, reassuring the people who lingered on merry making with tionaries decamped at the first shot, the careless indifference of the Russians to the dramatic tragedy just

ended. The Presna district, however, prefence was made at Schmidtz furniture ed out were excitedly searching the

of it outside prison, has declared turned right about face and fired a could not answer a question. volley, killing three students and

This was the coldest day of the win- murderers, and has sent a sheriff to "The situation in China is very seris been fully accomplished and call-on the proletariat to prepare for grees below zero. The roaring fires at decisive battle January 22nd. A great | which the pickets are warming themselves give a touch of picturesqueness

> Two most important captures were made to-day, Volkoff and Malinoff, the chiefs of the fighting organization and members of the revolutionary committee. The authorities are promising amnesty for information regarding the leaders and the hiding places of arms,

It is understood that the prisoners

caught with arms in their hands will be given a short shrift. The list of casualties and losses to

property are being compiled at Governor-General Doubassoff's headquarters, and are promised to-morrow. At the Bourse to-day a prominent

done in the burned district at \$5,000,000. The American factories of which the OFFICIALS OF LIFE New York Air Brake Company, the Barrie Boiler Company and the Singer cipal sufferers. The employees of the air brake com-

pany, whose works are situated at The sort of guerilla warfare, consisting of Lubertzi, attempted to seize the premstreets, the use of bombs from ambush | goons was dispatched to the scene by Governor-General Doubassoff, and the The council drew up a proclamation troops prevented the strikers from charge of the dragoons, which caused a panic and the strikers fled.

The strikers of some of the factories days before Christmas, and employers have dismissed their workmen until January 21st. Most of the other undamaged factories have resumed work. The railroads and telegraph lines are every official or other employee of the ably will follow their example.

Will Crush "The Reds." St. Petersburg, Jan. 2 (3 p.m.)—The nouncement yesterday that it proposes to pursue to the bitter end policy of on the heels of the crushing of the revolt at Moscow, demonstrates the confidence of Premier Witte's government that it has the ability to com plete the task it has undertaken. The main cause of this confidence is the fidelity displayed by the troops.

WELLMAN'S TASK.

Undertakes to Reach the North Pole by Airship.

Chicago, Dec 30,—"Build an airship, candidates rather than the protection go find the north pole and report by unionists, by treating the Home Rule London, Jan. 1.-A dispatch to a wireless telegraphy and submarine news agency from St. Petersburg says cables the progress of your efforts." that General Rogdanovitch, vice-govand all was over. The little garrison ernor-general of Tamboff, central Rus- given a few days ago to Walter Wellof thirty, marched out and laid down sia, who was wounded three times by man, Washington correspondent of the their arms, a strange collection of revolver shots Friday, has died of his Chicago Record-Herald, by Frank B. try has changed since the rejection of Noyes, editor of the paper, and the ommission has been accepted by Mr. Wellman. It was announced to-night. the government of Sir Henry Camp-Mr. Wellman will have the services of introducing another such measure in Albert Santos Dumont of Paris, who the next parliament. Therefore, he

No definite date has been set for the there must be no deviation start on the journey, but it is expected get away next July or early in August. late government of what is implied by

ample for that purpose. "The airship in which we propose to be 196 feet long, and its greatest diameter will be 49 feet. Seven thousand either power or influence. pounds will be the weight of the ship, and its equipment complete, leaving 8,000 pounds for cargo. The ship will abined energy of 70 horse power. If the winds hinder no more than they help, and there are no delays, this ship by whomsoever it may be proposed. can motor from North Spitzbergen to the pole in 45 hours."

FORMER GOVERNOR KILLED. Dynamite Bomb Was Exploded as He

Was Returning to His Home.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 31.-It developed to-day that the assassination last night | yesterday that 4,900 printers will be at Caldwell of former Governor Steunsented another picture. There people berg with a dynamite bomb was perlast. The only serious attempts at de- by the hundreds who had been burn- petrated by some one who pulled a yesterday. wire that exploded the dynamite as ruins or bemoaning the loss of dear the former governor was closing the ones, while the police and the troops gate of his home. It was at first continued their hunt for hidden revo- thought that the bomb was arranged Number of American Houses Forced but it is impossible to give the num- lutionists. A batch of Drijinist sur- to explode automatically when the gate per as the factory was burned. The rounded in a sugar factory in the was opened. It also developed that sees to the troops were slight in this suburbs during the night surrendered two bombs were used, being exploded this morning when they found that simultaneously by means of wire and waxed fishline. The conviction gains latest reports received here from the The only other warlike incident was ground that Steunberg was murdered Orient the boycott in China has become a rear attack made by a body of as a result of his activity in crushing nen were bending under the weight Rrijinists on a detachment of troops miners' strike riots at Coeur d'Alene houses have closed their doors until nuge packs of bedding, many of stationed at a bridge with in- in 1809, and on this theory a man was the conditions change. There arrived structions to cover the work of the arrested. Mr. Steunberg was conscious here yesterday from the Orient on the 'he Workmen's Council, or what is firemen. The soldiers when attacked 25 minutes after the explosion, but steamer Coptic R. Van Sant, who rep-

The county has offered a reward of Van Sant, in speaking of the boycott, \$10,000 for the apprehension of the said:

IMPRISONED VESSELS

Crews on Number of Ships Caught in Ice Are on Half Rations.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-A letter has been received here from one of the at seven vessels frozen in the ice near Herschel island. It came from Reuben Spencer and Sam Redmons, engineers on the steamer Bowhead. At the time it was written, October 15th, 1905, the crews of the vessels had been reduced

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INSURANCE COMPANIES

District Attorney of New York Will Receive Assistance From Unexpected Sources.

New York, Jan. 2.-The World this of preparing for the prosecution of of- they did while in opposition, while the back for the Golden Gate. ficers of life insurance companies who have abused their trusts.

"It was stated yesterday by a man panies, that Mr. Jerome will undoubtedly receive aid from unexpected sources. He added that before the month was out Mr. Jerome would receive returns from at least one 'squealer' in each of these companies— the Liberals to give Ireland control the Mutual Life, the Provident Savings Life, the Life Insurance of America and the Mutual Reserve Life Assurance. While no promises of immunity are ever made by the district attorney government's strongly worded an- to 'squealers,' it is the unwritten law in Mr. Jerome's office not to prosecute those who give evidence which enables putting down "The Reds," following the people to convict offenders who might otherwise escape punishment."

DEVONSHIRE'S MANIFESTO.

Question of Free Trade vs. Protection the Prime Factor in Coming Elections.

London, Dec. 31.-The Duke of Devonshire, Liberal-Unionist, has issued an important election manifesto, in which he virtually advises the free trade Unionists to support the Liberal question as a mere side issue. He dealt the strongest blow yet delivered against Mr. Balfour's election tactics. The Duke asserts that there is no indication that the opinion of the counthe last Home Rule Bill, and that it is in the highest degree improbable that As an assistant on this expedition bell-Bannerman will incur the risk of of the airship and will act as aeronau- protection must be the prime factor in

The Duke confesses that he knows that everything will be in readiness to no more now than when he left the Mr. Wellman said to-night: "If I the Balfour scheme, which its authors did not believe the chances of success | declare to be acceptable to free traders were greater than those of failure, I and protectionists alike. On the other should not accept the commission. The hand, he says, there is no ambiguity problem of reaching the north pole by about the Chamberlain propaganda, means of an airship does not require which is avowedly protectionist. The high speed, and the present state of manifesto concludes that the Unionist the art of aerial navigation by gas- party organization has largely been buoyed and motor-driven ships is captured by the protectionist wing, and that, should the party become predominantly protectionist, there will be attain the pole will be the largest either real danger to free trade or the ally no reserve. In New York city he practicable airship ever built. It will prospect of the exclusion of the Unionist party for an indefinite period from

In conclusion the Duke declares that the duty of the Unionist free traders is to take such action as will prove that be provided with three motors, with a the Unionist party as a whole, whether in power or in opposition, is still uncommitted to a retrograde fiscal policy,

HOURS OF PRINTERS.

so serious that a number of American

Kindly to the European Residences. Number of New York Firms Have Granted Demand of Employees.

studied the subject.

Portland, Jan. 2.-According to New York, Dec. 30.—The official an-Wheeler Sammons, who arrived on the nouncement was made at the head-British steamer Tottenham from the quarters of the Typographical Union Orient, fine commodious residences, granted the eight-hour day on January | modern in every respect, fitted with 2nd. Several firms granted the demand Dalny, the Japanese not taking kind-BOYCOTT IN CHINA. Russian town is rapidly going to ruin, while a new town of Oriental aspect is to Close Their Doors.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-According to the damage done at Port Arthur. SUDDEN DEATH.

> The Very Rev. Dr. Doherty Passed Away From Heart Disease at New York.

resented a local firm at Shanghai, Mr. New York, Jan. 2.-The Very Rev. Dr. James Doherty, rector of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church, in this ous and there is absolutely nothing in city, died suddenly on Sunday mornthe story that the feeling against Aming. Heart disease was the direct erican goods has lessened. It has now cause of death, says the Times. Father extended to seventeen provinces, and Doherty was born at Rondal, N. Y., 56 in Canton and Hankow the situation years ago. He was educated at St. is just as bad as in Shanghai. The John's college, Fordham, and St. Sul-Americans are not doing 20 per cent. pice seminary, Montreal. He was orof the business they formerly did, and dained in Trop in 1867. His first charge Hongkong the Chinese were pur- was that of St. Joseph's at Kingston, chasing Australian flour at a much which church he founded. He afterhigher price than that quoted by the ward founded Holy Name church at Wilbur. In 1883 he came to St. Moni-French motor chauffeurs are agitaing transferred to St. Gabriel's. Archto send one of their number to the Cham- bishop Farley will officiate at the inber of Deputies to protect their interest. | terment, which will be at Kingston.

THE CITY OF PUEBLA PICKED UP DISABLED Two Homesteaders Suffocated By Coal Speeches by Sir H. Campbell-Banner-

London, Dec. 29.—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, and bell-Bannerman, the premier, and is Pains Toward to San Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—Word has been received here of the tragic death of two homesteaders named R. Meand is Being Towed to San Arthur J. Balfour, the former premier, respective leaders of the two great Francisco. parties now drawn up in battle array in the United Kingdom, addressed

THE TWO LEADERS

man and A. J. Balfour,

large audiences to-night.

Imperial parliament.

whole country is bound up.

that could be done.

supporting Joseph Chamberlain.

tablishment of a responsible govern-

ment in the Transvaal which would

put the colony on an equal footing with

CRITICIZED TRUST COMPANIES.

President of New York State Bankers'

Association Says Present Situa-

tion Causes Concern.

ciation here to-night by his criticism

of the operations of trust companies

in the banking business with practic-

declared the trust companies have over

a billion dollars on deposit and less

The present situation is, to say the

least, uncomfortable, and is a matter

of much concern to those who have

BUILDING NEW TOWN.

than 2 per cent, cash in their vaults.

other South African colonies.

of its own affairs through an executive

responsible directly to an Irish elec-

The premier spoke at Dunfermline, Vancouver, Jan. 2.-Steamer Whittier Scotland, making fiscal reform his arrived in port this morning from San battle cry. In answering a question, Francisco. She reports that on Decem- their relatives, if any, reside. he said he did not favor a separate ber 31st, early in the morning, she spoke independent legislature for Ireland. but intimated that the country should the steamer Charles Nelson, southhave a legislature subordinate to the bound, which reported having passed the steamer City of Puebla, which was dis- Berin Breagh, C. B., with flying kites, Mr. Balfour spoke to a sympathetic abled, nienty miles south of Umathla Prof. Alexander Graham Bell las audience at Queen's Hall, London. He asked, "Will you have fiscal reform or asked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at asked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at asked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at asked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier, at a sked, "Will you have fiscal reform or large in the whittier in home rule, for this is the true issue of once started for the Puebla and came up air and carry a weight of 227 pounds, the campaign," Sir Henry said that to her at 8.30 o'clock the same evening. this including a man weighing 165 morning says: "District Attorney the Liberals would fight protection and She was then in tow of the steamer Che-Jerome to-day began the serious work fiscal reform during the campaign as halis, of San Francisco, and was neaded 62 pounds. The kite itself weighs 61

former premier said that fiscal reform would be the first great question with the mouth of the Columbia river. Her 30 feet and remained there steadily which the Unionist party would have shaft had been broken, but Captain until photographs were taken of it. in a position to know what is going on within the various insurance com
to deal if returned to power, and it was a question in which the welfare of the her propeller was lost. The Puebla de- as easily, remaining under perfect conclined the assistance of the Whittier, and trol. Mr. Balfour plainly indicated that continued south in tow of the Chehalis. the whole attack of Unionists through- The weather was fine.

out the present campaign would be centered on the assumed intention of to-morrow night. The Puebla should be in San Francisco

Another Report. (Special to the Times.)

tive body. This Mr. Balfour said Seattle, Jan. 2.-Steamer City of Puebla, would inevitably lead to separation, owned by the Pacific Coast Company, which he admitted would be preferable plying between the Sound and San Franto the continued parliamentary turcisco, broke her tail shaft last Saturday moil consequent on half-way meas- 30 miles off the Oregon coast, and 15 now ures, Discussing the fiscal question, in tow of the steamer Chehalis, making Mr. Balfour said the Unionists had for San Francisco. The Puebla carried done nothing because they wanted the 188 passengers, who are not believed to mandate of the electorate before in- be suffering any hardship, save possibly itiating a change of the policy which a shortage of provisions. The steam ad been supported by the sanction of schooner Chas. Nelson sighted the fifty years. He half-heartedly defend- Puebla in distres off the Columbia on ed the education bill, which will be one Saturday. A high sea was running and of the most powerful weapons of the the Nelson made a desperate effort to Liberals, saying it did not in any sense rescue the disabled vessel. Two tow reach his ideal, but it was the best lines were passed aboard, but broke. A collision between the vessels narrowly Sir Henry devoted his entire speech was avoided. Capt. Preble, of the Nelto an attack on the fiscal propositions son, then put to sea for San Francisco, of the Unionists, and said it was the under full steam, to report the disaster, duty of the Liberals to bury any party | believing further efforts in view of the high seas would cause further disaster. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre- A telegram from the company's offices at tary, speaking to his constituents, at San Francisco says the Puebla is being

Belford, Northumberland, to-day, said towed to that port. that the carrying out of Mr. Chamber-The Puebla left Victoria on the 29th lain's policy would mean the ruin of the national prosperity. He assured his with the following saloon passengers audience, Liberals had no intention of from this city: J. H. McLaughlin and granting Home Rule, but that they hoped to do much for Ireland. With Watkinson, H. P. Gray, wife and daugh- ment should give aid. It is probable if regard to Chinese labor, he said that ter, Miss B. I. Watkinson, Charles Ort- the appropriation is granted that sev-

non, H. M. Sargent and J. Fagan. Chinese would be followed by the es-FIGHTS IN NEW YORK.

ed Number of Interesting Bouts.

New York, Jan. 2.-According to the American this morning, a number of for many years now cover the whole young and rich society men, all with of New Mexico. The depth of the parties of friends, spent part of New fast fights in the hall of the Hudson much as five and six feet in the moun-Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Alfred F. Curtis, president of the New York Athletic Club. A crowd of 3,000, or State Bankers' Association, created a more than the architect contemplated would ever be in the structure, pack- WILL WRITE AUTOBIOGRAPHY. mild sensation at the annual meeting ed the place.

Tommy Murphy and "Chick" Tucker, of the Avonia A. C., furnished the main bout. It went three rounds, and was so exciting that the spectators leaped to the chairs and shouted. The negie will spend the winter at Dunresult was a clean draw.

Gus. Ruhlen, Frank Erne and Jimmy Britt, with other pugilists, were pres- Lucy Carnegie, says a dispatch to the ent and noted with interest the evident admiration society youths have for their profession.

BEQUEATHED TO CITY.

Japanese at Dalny Are Not Taking C. T. Yerkes Donates Mansion and Magnificent Art Galleries to New York.

New York, Dec. 30.—The Herald toyesterday of C. T. Yerkes, the capitalist, it was learned from one of his business associates that he had bequeathed to the city his mansion of heat and other up-to-date conveni- Fifth avenue, together with the great ences, are begging for tenants at art galleries with it, the whole to be maintained by an endowment of \$1,ly to European buildings. The old 000,000. The value of the collection of paintings, the textiles and other art objects with the galleries and house is springing up. Mr. Sammons, who has known to have been placed by Mr. Yerkes at \$4,000,000, and it is believed been in Manchuria for about a year, confirms previous reports concerning this is a conservative estimate. At least three of the paintings are worth close to \$100,000 a piece, and many others are almost equally valuable. Yerkes' will have not been made known, it is stated that provision has been made to provide for Mrs. Yerkes time. in such a manner as to cause her to

> cent contents as a monument to his memory lection, and will take the place in the before their funds were exhausted. United States of the famous Wallace Ford was awakened by the crash of a collection in London. It will be free to dish which his wife had knocked to the public.

leave the galleries and their magnifi-

000,000 to \$10,000,000, of which he is be- hospital. lieved to have been possessed in addiwidow or children,"

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CANADIAN NOTES.

Gas-Prof. Bell's Kite. Winnipeg, Dec. 31.-Word has just Laughlin and James Ross, who were living in one shack near Hanley Sask. They were found dead in bed by neighbors, having been suffacated by

coal gas. How long they had been

dead is not known. No correspond

ence can be found to indicate where Sydney, N. S., Dec. 30 .- After experimenting for a number of years at pounds, making a total weight of 288

York County Loan.

Toronto, Dec. 30.-Government Commissioner Cross says he will not have his report of the investigation into the affairs of the York Loan & Savings Company ready for a week. It will be handed to the attorney-general. It will then rest with him what further action is to be taken.

Succession Duty

Toronto, Dec. 30.-The provincial secretary has received a cheque for \$150,000 from the Fulford estate, being part of the payment of the succession duty upon the estate of the late Senator George T. Fulford.

TO BUILD HATCHERIES.

State of Washington Will Ask For a Large Grant For That Purpose.

Seattle, Jan. 2.-Fifty thousand dollars will be asked by the state of Washington from the federal congress for the construction of fish hatcheries next year in this state.

State Commissioner Kershaw will go to Washington on Sunday to appear before the proper cimmittees and urge the appropriation of the sum mention-

Mr. Kershay says the firsh industry last year netted the state ten million wife, Miss M. Raynes, M. C. Condon, H. dollars, and he believes the governthe stoppage to the importation of leed and wife, Wm. Callam, A. McKin-eral hatcheries will be built on the says the artificial propagation of salmon is the only chance of saving the industry.

STORM IN NEW MEXICO.

Albuquerque, Jan. 2.-After 12 hours of snowfall, one of the heaviest snows snow varies from several inches on the Year's afternoon witnessing several Mosas and in the Grande valley to as

> Andrew Carnegie Will Devote Winter to Work.

> New York, Dec. 30.-Andrew Cargeness, Cumberland county, Georgia, the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Tribune from Pittsburg. The correspondent adds: "Under southern skies he will write his autobiography. Mr. Carnegie recently confined his intentions to those who dined with him at the annual banquet given his former partners in New York. They were invited to spend part of the winter with him and suggest interesting points for the work as it progresses. The autobiography will tell Mr. Carneigie's reasons for building day says: "Coincident with the death and endowing libraries. It will be a defence of his motives.'

BRIDE'S SUICIDE

Became Despondent Because Her Husband Was Unable to Secure Employment.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Discouraged and despondent because her husband had lost his employment, Mrs. John F. Ford, a bride of six weeks, ended her life early to-day by drinking carbolic

When the couple were married Ford had a position as salesman in a New "Although the precise terms of Mr. York store, but he was laid off a week before Christmas and has been unable to obtain employment ever since that

The young wife was heart-broken forego her dower rights of one-third when she learned of his ill-fortune and interest in the property so that the on Christmas day she told her husband city can take it over within a short she could not live beyond the beginning time. It was Mr. Yerkes' purpose to of the New Year if he remained without werk. Ford had a small sum of money in the bank and he argued with his wife to bear up, telling her that he "It will be known as the Yerkes col- would surely secure something to do the floor in the darkness. Mrs. Ford What will be the disposition of \$5,- died as she was being taken to the

tion to the value of his art objects and So great is the number of motor-cars cas church, this city. In 1902 he was his galleries and home in this city has now in use in London that the county not been made public, but it is known council's stock of license forms is althere are no large bequests to his most exhausted, and a further supply of 10,000 has been ordered

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### DISPUTE REGARDING HOURS OF LABOR spondency, after days of morbid fore-

TWO SMELTERS HAVE BEEN CLOSED DOWN

Plants at Greenwood and Boundary Falls Idle Demands of Men and Employers' Offer.

Phoenix, Jan. 2.—Since Sunday night not a wheel has been turned or has a ton of ore been reduced at the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood and at the Dominion Copper Company's smelter at Boundary Falls, the question being the adoption of the eight-hour shifts instead of twelve-hour shifts. This resulted in practically the stoppage of operations at the mines of both companies in Deadwood and Phoenix camp till an adjustment is arranged, over 300 men being idle as a result.

Both companies stand together in the matter, and are willing to grant the eight-hour day on practically the same basis as is now in force at Trail, Nelson and Grand Forks smelting works. The demand of the men is eight hours with the same pay as for twelve

hours, and the smelters' offer is an increase per hour, but a decrease of time The old schedule was from \$3 to \$4 per shift of twelve hours, according to the character of the work. The nev

schedule is for \$2.70 to \$4 for eight

EDUCATION OF NEGROES.

Governor of Mississippi Takes Stand Against Expenditure of Public Money.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 3.-Governor Vardaman in his annual message to the Mississippi legislature, which assembled yesterday, again took a strong stand against spending public money for the education of the negroes, saying in part:

"As a race the negro is deteriorating morally every day. Time has de- bered 2,268, the cost being \$9,651,759. monstrated that he is more a criminal as a free man than as a slave: that he is increasing in criminality with fearful rapidity, there being one-third more criminals in 1890 than there was in In southern Mississippi particularly, I know he is growing worse Indian, Alexander Chewilna, convicted every year. You can scarcely pick up last fall of the murder of a fellownewspaper whose pages are not tribesman named Hopkins. blackened with an account of an unmentionable crime cimmitted by a negro brute, and this crime I want to impress upon you is but the manifestation of the negro's aspiration for social equality encouraged largely by the character of free education in vogue, which the state is levying tribute upon the white people to main-

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Third Engineer of the British Steamer Dulwich Lost His Life at Union Bay.

Nanaimo, Jan. 2.- A drowning accident occurred at Union Bay yesterday morning, by which John Southwell, third engineer of the British steamer Dulwich, which has been filling her bunkers at Comox, lost his life. Southwell was endeavoring to board the ship on a rope ladder, and in doing so slipped and fell between the wharf and ship into the water. Although a boat was promptly lowered, life was extinct when he was pulled aboard, the exposure in the water proving too much. Southwell came from Pelaw-On-Tyne, and was unmarried. The body will be interred at Cumberland.

### FIGHT POSTPONED.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.-The boxing contest between Willie Lewis, of New York, and Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, originally scheduled to take place on January 10th, at Colma has been postponed until the night of January

COUNT VON MOLTKE,

Nephew of Great Commander, Will Be Appointed Chief of General Staff of German Army.

Berlin, Jan. 2.-The appointment of Lieut.-Gen. Count Von Moltke to succeed Field Marshal Count Von Schlieffen as chief of the general staff, is expected shortly. Von Schlieffen, who is nearly 73 years of age, was kicked by Brigadier Howell, of the Salvation Army, a horse severely last summer, and was to attend the manouevres, has suffered ever since. A rule of the general staff is that no one not physically sound may remain on the staff. Even statesmen are excluded from the most honored department of the army. While has got charge of the immigration work Von Schlieffen's injury is such as to make it impossible for him to remain chief of staff he probably would soon have been retired for age. Von Moltke is a nephew of the great commander.

TRAIL IN FINE CONDITION.

(Special to the Times.) Seattle, Jan. 3.-P. R. McGill, an old better shape now than it has been since first built five years ago. Business is very good in Dawson this winter.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Statement Issued for the Year Ending

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 3.-The public accounts for the Dominion issued to-day show a as a resting place for the remains of surplus of \$7,863,089 on the consolidated Hon. R. Prefontaine, prior to burial. The fund for the year ending June 30th last. idea is to give a state funeral. The rewas added to the public debts mains will be left in the city for a couple of days. A special catafalque will be prepared and the chamber heavily draped. \$5,356,449. Capital account shows \$4,755,577 expended on the Inter-Colonial, \$591,412 Prince Edward Island railway, and \$778,491 on the National Transcontinental, January 22nd. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. stakes by \$1,800, which makes the on canals \$8,197,075, on public works \$1.- W. Paterson and Hon. P. Brodeur will 642,042, Dominion lands \$794,409, and militia | accompany the remains to Montreal. \$1,299,964. The Kootenay & Arrowhead railway earned \$4,176 of a subsidy. The Pennsylvania road is planting pay \$100 on top of that so the total to the bottom of a gulch, breaking his average interest on debts was 2.26, trees so as to provide crossties for use 15 to 20 years from now, against 2.46 last

WINNIPEG NEWS.

Teller in Bank Commits Suicide-Land Sales-New Buildings.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.-Overcome by de-

boding, Robt. Geo. McCosh ended his life this morning by shooting himself

if he were not going to work to-day, to

which he replied that he was not. She

oon after left the room, and McCosh

took a revolver, and lying down on the

bed dressed merely in his underclothes,

placed it just above his left ear and

pulled the trigger. His wife, hearing the shot, rushed into the room, saw

what had occurred and ran screaming

downstairs. Dr. Martin was at once

summoned, but life was extinct. The

act was premeditated as in a letter

he stated his intentions. All his trans-

actions at the bank were in order, and

the one thing that is said to have been

the cause of all the worry that even-

bank to leave. There is a law in the

banks that clerks shall not marry until

they are in receipt of a certain salary

Deceased was married at Neepawa

sufficient income with which to sup-

port a wife. He was removed to Win-

nipeg, and informed that it would be

deceased was a son of Rev. Mr. Mc-

Land Sales For Year.

During the month of December, 52,

128 acres of land were sold by the land

department of the Canadian Pacific

railway. The amount realized from the

\$5.40 per acre. During the year the

entire amount sold amounted to 782,-

\$4,041,244. During the previous year,

520.665 acres were sold for \$2,240,529.

During the month the Canadian North-

for a total sum of \$77,870. The sale of

the company for the entire year am-

ount received being \$966.340.

ounted to 144,860 acres, the total am-

Buildings erected in Winnipeg last

year were 4,122, at a total cost of \$10,-

Execution on Friday.

Radcliffe, the hangman, passed

through the city yesterday on his way to Kamloops, where he will officiate on

the 5th instant at the execution of an

JEROME K. JEROME

Will Give Humorous Recital in Institut

Hall on January 16th.

Jerome K. Jerome, who is to give his

humorous recital in Institute hall on the

16th inst., has achieved his success only

after an experience which would have

broken the spirit of many a stronger

man. His first book, "On the Stage and

Off," was written in a garret in Whit-

comb street, Russell Square, London,

As the tale progressed, the author used

to read it to a friend of his, J. B. John

son, who had played in his time with

Edmund Kean and Macready. Johnson

had but one criticism of it: "It's beastly

clever, young 'un: beastly clever, I

shouldn't have thought it of you." De-

spite this sinister praise editors would

have none of it, and it was hawked

about without receiving a commendatory

word until the manuscript became worn

with Play, an obscure theatrical journal,

the world was ringing with the fame of

the author of "Idle Thoughts of an Idle

Fellow," and "Three Men in a Boat.

The latter book passed through no less

than one hundred and forty editions in

three years, and has probably passed

through as many more editions since.

B. E. NEVILLE PROMOTED.

C. P. R. Official Will Take Important

Position, With Headquarters at

Vancouver.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.-B. E. Neville, as-

sistant inspector of the sleeping, din-

ng and parlor car department of the

C. P. R., has been promoted to an im-

portant position in the department with

headquarters at Vancouver, and left

for the coast last night. Mr. Neville

has been in the service in Winnipeg

IMMIGRATION.

Expects Ten Thousand Immigrants

During the Year.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Commissioner Coombs

and Brigadier Howell, of the Salvation

Army, are in the city. Brigadier Howell

IMPORTER DEAD.

New York, Jan. 3.-Theodore P. Ralli,

THE LATE MINISTER.

Mayor of Montreal Offers City Hall as

Resting Place for Remains

Prior to Burial.

to arrive during the next year.

York in 1875.

during the past two years.

and the author received for it the muni-

Last year the buildings num-

Cosh, of Chatham, Ont.

through the head. Deceased was pay-GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE TO ing teller in Canadian Bank of Commerce. On his not rising at his or NEW YORK LEGISLATURE dinary time, Mrs. McCosh asked him

> An International Agreement Necessary For Effective Preservation-Affairs of Insurance Companies

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3.-The New that was found addressed to his mother | York state legislature convened at noon to-day, J. W. Wadsworth, jr., of Livingston county, being elected Speaker of the assembly, after which tually led to the rash act was the fact the annual message of Governor Higthat he was under notice from the gins was read. The message in part is as follows: "The magnitude and extent of the

business of life insurance is startling, even after a year of discussion and about seven months ago clandestinely, and before he was receiving salary agitation. At the end of December, which, in the opinion of the bank is 1904, forty-two companies doing business in the state of New York had total gross assets of \$2,454,669,436.63. For the year ending December 31st, necessary for him to look for another position. This apparently preyed on 1904, these companies had received in his mind until he preferred death. The premiums \$489,542,922.04, and they had total income from all sources of \$580,743,959.14. The disbursements for commissions to agents on this business amounted to \$67,086,887.97. The salaries, medical fees and payments to employees, were \$36,537,255.98, and other disbursements were \$33,395,696.55. The total number of policies in force Desale amounted to \$282,095, an average of cember 31st, 1904, of the forty-two companies named was 9,949,727, insuring \$10.028.090.981. The business may be 332 acres, the amount realized being roughly · divided in halves between these great companies, existing under the laws of New York on the one side and the remaining companies on the west Land Company sold 11,190 acres other. The problem of

State Regulation of Insurance has become one of overshadowing importance. It calls for courageous and to cure, not to kill, to preserve, not to tear down. It is improper for me at this time to anticipate the report of your committee which has conducted its trying duties with ability, courage and success, nor shall I seek to outline a new insurance law. Legislative action prior to the presentation of the and arm. He ran upstairs to Pearl's report would be an injustice and premature.

"You will be called upon to make a radical revision of the law for the benefit of investors in life insurance, and for the regulation and restraint of the companies. We may well consider at this time the expediency of providing for more thorough regulation by the department of insurance. Future effective action by congress or the federal government is not probable and the possibility of such action

work of the state." The governor takes the same stand by corporations be made a penal offence, and that all offices and agents of such corporations knowing or approving of such be subject to fine and im-

prisonment Referring to regulation of public ation of peace on the terms agreed to utilities, the governor says: "Private companies control our railroads, telegraph, telephone, gas and ant and hopeful, and expect to overwater supplies, and other services come nearly all the handicap caused jump and frayed. Finally it found a home which have become necessary to the by the war, inside of a decade. Finandaily lives of many of our citizens, cially, Such companies are quasi-government-

ficent fee of five pounds. A year later al agencies, vested with

The Sovereign Power to condemn private property for their uses. They are permitted to exist because the state delegates to them its own functions for convenience and economy, and to promote industrial development. Such corporations should be tolerated only as long as the rates are reasonable and their service prompt and efficient."

Protection to Niagara Falls is dealt with by the governor as follows: "More than twenty years ago the state of New York sought to redeem the Falls of Niagara from vandalism by restoring the surrounding scenery to its primeval beauty and creating a state reservation as a free pleasure ground for the people. It has spent large sums of money in the establishment and maintenance of the reservation, and many thousands of visitors enjoy its privileges yearly. This state and the Dominion of Canada have in the past been engaged in an unworthy rivalry in granting franchises to power development companies, permitting them to take the power from the Niagara river above the falls for commercial purposes. The privileges

granted to these companies now constitute

A Real Menace to Niagara. in Canada. He expects 10,000 immigrants | The state of New York cannot carry ly without the aid of an international agreement to protect the cataract however, in some degree repair the for many years the senior manager of mischief already done (1) by limiting the American branch of the firm of the amount of water which may be Ralli Bros., importers, which has its taken from the river by the New York headquarters in London, died yester- companies now engaged in developing Klondike operator, reports that the win- day in London. Mr. Ralli was born in power; (2) by repealing all undevelopter trail from Dawson to Skagway is in London 57 years ago, and came to New ed charters, of which several remain on our statute books, if not defunct, and (3) by instituting legal proceedings for the forfeiture of the charters of any companies which may be guilty of misuse of their franchises or abuse or usurpation of powers. I earnestly desire to impress upon the legislature a due sense of the responsibility of this Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- Mayor Laporte, of state for the protection and preserva-Montreal, has written to Sir Wilfrid tion of the grandeur and beauty of Ni-Laurier offering the use of the city hall agara Falls.'

CRESCENT CITY DERBY.

candidates entered for the Crescent creasing. City Derby to be run on March 23rd, The battleship Dominion will arrive on 54 entries remain, increasing the value of the stakes to date \$6,850. An additional payment of \$20 will become due on February 22nd, and starters will mines, fell eighty feet from a trestle tries who do not treat us fairly. value of the stake on Derby Day will neck. He was walking over the trestle be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

EARTHQUAKE IN INTERIOR.

Two Distinct Shocks Felt at Rossland -Other Towns Shaken.

Rossland, Jan. 2.-At 5.42 o'clock this norning two distinct and heavy earthquake shocks were felt here. The first lasted two seconds, and then there was an interval of five seconds and then came a second series of vibrations FORMER PREMIER'S which lasted for five seconds. It shook plastering off walls in a few places and knocked dishes off shelves, breaking a few. Trail and Nelson experienced similar shocks. They sent messages to this city inquiring if there was another powder explosion, ascribing the shocks at first to that cause.

No Damage at Nelson. Nelson, Jan. 2.-A distinct earthquake shock lasting about ten seconds was experienced at this city shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. Pictures were moved out of place, articles were thrown down off shelves, plaster came off the walls and the swaying motion was observed by many persons No damage was done

Revelstoke Startled.

Revelstoke. Jan. 2.-An earthquake shock lasting several seconds was felt here this morning about 5.55. No dam-After referring to the adherence of age was done beyond making the windows rattle and startling the inhabitants Buildings Trembled. Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 2.-At 5.30

this morning, Grand Forks was visited by the most severe earthquake shock ever experienced for the last fifteen years. The shock lasted about a minute shock appeared to come from a westerly direction.

DESPERATE LOVER'S CRIME.

Killed Girl Who Refused to Marry Him -Wounded Her Mother, Sister and Himself.

Caledonia, Minn., Jan. 2.-Matthew Styer, infatuated with Pearl Wheaton, daughter of S. N. Wheaton, a wealthy farmer, broke into the Wheaton home near here last night, shot and killed the girl, and then fatally wounded her sister Ruth, her mother and himself. Styer is a dental student at the University of Minnesota.

Pearl Wheaton refused to marry him door, Styer broke through a window. He was met by Ruth Wheaton who, armed with a revolver, attempted to protect the family. Styer wrested the revolver from her and shot her twice Wheaton, shooting her in the throat room, breaking in the door he shot her it, and no compromise can bridge it." through the heart, and then shot himself. When neighbors rushed in, Styer breast, she dead and he barely living.

BACK FROM JAPAN.

Party of Japanese Who Have Been Visiting the Homeland.

The Empress of Japan, which arrived here to-day had among her passenshould not retard for an instant the gers a party of Japanese, who are bound for the Eastern States. One, a merchant of New York, bears a very President Roosevelt in the matter illustrious name, that of Ito, although of election reform, and recommends he is no relation to the distinguished that the making of political payments | marquis and Japan's first statesman. Mr. Ito spent several months in Japan and Korea. He reports a sharp reaction in popular feeling from the gloom which submerged the enthusiastically loyal populace upon the declar-

> They have become wonderfully buoytherefore, they have nothing to ment will operate with marked activity. For years the hermit kingdom. being a sort of football between differ- he likes." ent interests has been developing at a snail's pace. Now, however, a new era has dawned, and the Mikado's reprevelopment there will keep abreast of

the Times. In the Sakhalien Island, half of which now belongs to Japan, the resources, timber and minerals, will be

Mr. Ito and his companions, who are about to enter a preparatory school in the East, will leave to-night, travelling in easy stages across the continent. MAKING READY.

Sealers to Sail.

where she is making ready for a sealing be the first of the sealing fleet to depart for the grounds off the California coast. on the work of preservation effective- other fleet, owned by the Victoria Seal- ers. He points out that the scheme of She was attended by her niece. Miss Sing Sing prison. Ammon was continuous statements of the work of preservation effectiveand the river from spoilation It can, rectors of the company to decide on what but says that as both home-grown and basket of flowers. The groom was vessels will be worked this year will be held shortly.

> CONSPIRACY AT WARSAW. Proclamations Have Appeared Commanding a Massacre of Jews.

Warsaw, Jan. 2 .- A conspiracy to dynabottom of the plot.

Proclamations have appeared command-New Orleans, La., Jan. 3.—Of the 77 dency towards a general strike is de-

MINER'S FATAL FALL.

Seattle, Jan. 3.-Mike Johnson, a coal niner employed at the Black Diamond in the dark without a light.

IN OLD COUNTRY

ADDRESS TO ELECTORS

Reform of the Fiscal System-Joseph Chamberlain Has Also Issued a Manifesto.

London, Jan. 2.-Arthur J. Balfour, the former premier, issued his election address to-night. In it he says that the country knows the members of the present government chiefly as critics the extensive military re-arrangeand that their criticism sometimes has been singularly unscrupulous and perverse, as in the case of Chinese labor tier of six regiments of artillery, or 180 and other matters.

the new ministry to home rule for Ireland and to the disestablishment of the church in Wales, the address says: "One thing the Liberals regard as immutable, however, the condition of international trade may have changed, is the fiscal policy of the country. I take and made many buildings tremble. The the more conservative view and hold that the time has arrived to adapt England's fiscal policy to the changing conditions of a changing world. Should to be directed."

With this brief reference to fiscal reform, Mr. Balfour quits the subject. He then proceeds to express his want of confidence in Sir Edward Grey as foreign secretary because whatever his capacity to direct the foreign office. there must be two conditions in his favor, first, a strong army and navy, ations. without which in times of stress dipomacy must degenerate either into bluff or to appeals to mercy, and, secintelligent treatment. We must aim Unable to secure entrance through the ond, the support of a united cabinet. Mr. Balfour says it is doubtful if these conditions can be fulfilled, and tinues: "In imperial matters the gulf which now divides say Robert William Perks (the Liberal member for East in the breast. He then turned on Mrs. Lindsay) Linconshire, from John Redmond (leader of the Irish party) is immeasurable. No formula can conceal The former premier has plunged into the campaign with all his old time ar-

was found with his head on the girl's dour. In the face of considerable opposition he delivered two vigorous speeches at Birmingham to-day, and is scheduled to speak in a number of the largest towns during the coming week. Mr. Balfour contents himself with a quieter fight than does Chamberlain, in confining his energies to his constituency of East Manchester. His attitude on the fiscal problem, as indicated by his election address, is of a non-committal character, in strong contrast to Mr. Chamberlain, who does not hesitate to advance his views at

every opportunity. In the course of his two speeches at Birmingham Mr. Chamberlain asserted that he would "to-morrow put a duty on luxuries and foreign manufactures,' but that he would not tax raw materials. With reference to home rule he told his hearers that, were it adopted, "you will have in Ireland a sort of jumping off place for every enemy of the country who desires to take the

Mr. Chamberlain further said that he fear. In Korea the Japanese govern- dangerous, adding: "So long as the Unionist government is in power, we can afford to allow him to bluster as

Among the interesting manifestoes is one issued by C. W. MacAra, president of the Master Cotton Spinners' sentatives will see to it that the de- Association of Great Britain, which strongly favors free trade.

Rumor says that Sir Anthony Patrick McDonnell, the permanent undersecretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is busy at Dublin castle, shapexploited with the utmost vigor. Hav- ing schemes for the administration of ing shown her conspicuous ability in Ireland, but it is said that the cabinet the science of war, Japan will endeavor has really decided that no Irish bills to display her proficiency in the arts will be presented in parliament during 1906.

Chamberlain's Manifesto.

London, Jan. 2.—Joseph Chamberlain published his election manifesto today. After vigorously attacking the new government, which he describes as being essentially a "home-rule little Englander government," depending Umbrina Will Probably Be the First of for its existence on Irish votes, he devotes himself entirely to an exposition of his fiscal policy, especially to the Schooner Umbrina is at the wharf to subject of colonial preference, which the north of the E. & N. railway bridge, he speaks of as the first item in the constructive programme of the Unioncruise. She will be commanded by Cold. ist party, the second item, closely con-William Heater, and will, it is expected, nected with the first, being the policy

of retaliation. The vessel belongs to what is known as wait indefinitely, but will be forced to of cream silk with real lace and carthe independent fleet. Schooners of the enter into arrangements with stranging Company, will also be dispatched as colonial preference will include a pro- Isabel Bolton and little Marion Bolton, soon as possible. A meeting of the di- vision for a small tax on foreign wheat, supply from the colonies unlimited, the the slightest degree.

mite and massacre a part of the Jewish | time comes to discuss the methods by | mony. colony has been unearthed by the dis- which these aims are to be accomplishcovery by the police of a quantity of ed. He says, however, that these dif- fested the high esteem in which the to the publication of compromising bombs in a flat from which the occupants ferences of opinion probably are ex- bride was held in her native town of ters, said to have been written by fled. Many arrests have been made, and aggerated, and that they are matters Athens, Ont., and at Port Simpson, Cardinal, if he did not send one the the police are still trying to get at the more of verbal distinction than of where she had been for a time engaged sand lire (\$200) addressed to the initial practical importance.

ing a general massacre of the Jews, ac- attained by a moderate general tariff the tokens was one from the employees | ter to the police, who, this morning, cusing them of the strikes and the trou- scientifically adapted to the existing of the Western Canada Can Co., of rested a well dressed man who asked bles in the district. Notwithstanding the conditions of our trade, and so ar- which the groom is a member; also a a letter with the initials "C. E." efforts of the strike agitators the ten- ranged as to secure the largest am- cheque from the senior member of the prisoner, whose name is kept secret ount of employment at fair wages for firm. The groom's gift to the bride our people.

> of articles which we do not market and the groomsman a pair of gold York. ourselves, while it would place a toll links." on the manufactures of those coun-"Our policy is constructive and prac-

tical, while the policy of our oppon-used for decorative purposes on festive ents is destructive and theoretical."

"PRECAUTIONAL

Germany Wishes to Be in Position to Move Troops Rapidly-Reply to France.

Berlin, Jan. 3.-The railway administration placed orders last week for 20,000 freight cars, at a cost of \$50,000,-000, with manufacturers of five countries, stipulating delivery by the middle of February, besides utilizing the car works of Germany. The contracts were distributed among makers in Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy, which would not have been done unless some reasons for haste existed. Inquiry made regarding the reasons for urgency resulted in obtaining the statement that the ordering of the cars was a precautionary measure, the general staff desiring to be ready to move troops if necessary by the first of

March. This is only a proper measure prudence, it was affirmed, in view of ments going on in France, which, among other dispositions, include the movement towards the German fron-

The ordering of these cars, each of which would accommodate 40 soldiers, or would enable the authorities to transport material, is only in consequence of the French preparations, and must not be taken to indicate any hostile designs on the part of Germany. whose peaceful intentions remain unchanged

The step taken is due to the conviction long held and acted upon here that the best preservation of peace is complete preparedness for any eventuality. The word "war" is not used because such a word may in itself be a provoyou return the Unionist party to cation, and every interest in and outpower, it is to the reform of the fiscal side the government shrinks from system that its attention ought first such a possibility, unless it be a small group of military men.

The government will probably regret the publication of this intelligence, but its transmission seems necessary to a proper understanding of the drift of events, and of how both France and Germany are strengthening their diplomatic position on the eve of the Moroccan conference by material prepar-

No doubt exists though that the French and German policies will differ in the conference of policing the Morocco-Algerian frontier and on some less important questions. Under the terms of the agreement to hold the conference all the participating powers must agree to the conclusions of the conference or the situation reverts to the status quo. In other words, if at the conference all the powers except one agree to a plan for international control of Morocco the conference will have been in vain, and if the situation becomes as it was before the powers assented to call the conference, rious disagreements between those

specially interested may arise. Germany's book on the Moroccan uestion probably will be issued January 12th, and copies will be supplied to the delegates at the conference which it now seems will meet January 16th, while the energies of German diplomacy are now fixed upon various features of the pregnant event.

CANADIAN APPLES.

Second Shipment Arrived in Australia in Splendid Condition.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.-Canada's commercial agent in Australia reports to the to bring forward this session. department here that the second shipment of Canadian apples arrived in splendid shape. He also says that a market for pears can be found there next year. Of the shipment received cases which were in good condition drew \$4.38.

NO NEWS OF THE PUEBLA.

Two Vessels Which Have Reached Seattle Did Not Sight Disabled Steamer.

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 3.-Steam schooner Chehalis, with the disabled City of Puebla in tow, is believed to have been blow off her course and may be far out to sea with the Puebla. Two boats have arrived and neither saw the disabled vessel. The Chehalis may hugging the coast line, and thick weather may have prevented the other vessels sighting her.

CLIFF-BLANCHARD.

Marriage Solemnized by Rev. W. C. Pescott in the Terminal City.

The following wedding announce ment from the Vancouver News-Advertiser will be of interest to Victorians, the bride having formerly resided here: "The home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E.

Bolton, Burnaby street, was the scene of a pleasing event on Thursday evening, when Rev. W. E. Pescott united in marriage Miss Ethel I. Blanchard. of Athens, Ont., and Mr. Fred A. Temple Cliff, of New Westminster. The He declares that the colonies will not bride was charmingly attired in a gown trict Attorney Jerome, of New York ried a bouquet of roses and carnations. who made a pretty picture, with a Franklin syndicate frauds, and w colonial wheat will be free, and the supported by his brother, Mr. Ronald minate sentences. Cliff. The Wedding March was renderprice of bread will not be increased in ed by Miss Flossie Spencer of Victoria, After luncheon the happy couple left Mr. Chamberlain declares that he by the steamer Ramonia for a short Cardinal Received Note Demanding Par believes the Unionist party to be ab- trip through the Sound cities, followed solutely agreed regarding these aims, by a shower of rice and other expresthough he admits that there may be sions of good-will from a number of some differences of opinion when the friends who had witnessed the cere-

in mission work as well as at the cities "C. E.," to be left at the post office un "I believe our objects can be fully of Victoria and Vancouver. Among called for. The Cardinal handed the was a beautiful diamond and ruby "It would necessarily provide for the ring. The bridesmaid received an opal in Rome he was in Genea, where free admission of raw materials and ring, the flower girl a gold bracelet,

> Grape growing in pots is much practised in France, where these are largely

REVOLT IN SANTO DOWNER

TROOPS UNDER RODRIGUEZ ATTACK PUERTO PLAT

Number of Men Killed and Wounded Both Sides-Fighting in the Streets.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Jan. 3.-A vices received here early this mor from Puerto Plata, on the north coast of Santo Dimingo, say that troops of the fugitive President Morales, under the command of Demetrio Rodriguez, attacked Pu Plata at 1 o'clock yesterday mor The fighting which was severe ed until 5 o'clock in the evening, the besieging force retired.

A number of men were killed wounded on both sides in the enga ment, during which bayonets swords were principally used. The forces of Gen. Rodriguez, are massed outside Pureto Plata, when these advices were forward preparing for another attack on

A portion of the population of P Plata has declared in favor of M and street fighting has occurred supporters of Gen. Morales sh from the windows of their hous the troops of Gen. Caccres, the porary president of Santo Do These troops were experiencing culty in defending themselves, as were unable to locate persons firing them.

Monte Cristi to-day brought the that Gen. Demetrio Rodrigue; announced that if his attack on I Plata is successful he will pro himself a candidate for the president of Santo Domingo.

Puerto Plata is a sea port an cable station on the northern coa Santo Domingo. It is of consid commercial importance and im tobacco and coffee. The popula numbers about 4,500.

OPENING OF HOUSE.

Formal Ceremonies Will Be Held Week From To-Morrow.

The legislature will open on Thu day of next week. An impression vails that the session will not be ma ed by any very startling legislation The session promises to be gi over to the ordinary amending act various bills, the attorney-general tributing largely to the number of

introduced. No clue is given by the government to any pronounced policy with rest to railways, although there are like to be many requests for and fro companies having charters and other seeking charters. It looks as though there would be an exceptional numb of requests for railway assistance th

J. H. Hawthornthwaite is said have a long list of bills affecting lab will likely include one making com sory an eight-hour day in smelt present strike at Greenwood a Boundary Falls is regarded as but th preliminary move to be made for this

legislation The opening will be attended with the usual ceremony. It will be h 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and His Honor the Lieut.-Governor will be attended by the naval and military offlcers, with a guard of honor drawn

from the Fifth Regiment. The arrangement of the Legislative chambers will be similar to other years, guests being accorded seats o the floor of the House. There will h the regular list of official invitations In addition to these each member entitled to invite two others, while each minister will have an opportunity

to ask four additional guests. The officers of the House will be a most the same as last year. W. San ders will be sergeant-at-arms. He wil be assisted by Mynro Miller C W Musson will act as doorkkeeper and R. Ryan as messenger. Thornton Fe will be clerk of the House, and a la clerk has not yet been selected. It is the intention of the governm

APPLICATION REFUSED. Supreme Court Judge Decides That Co Bob Ammon Must Remain

to proceed with business on Friday

following the opening.

in Prison. Troy, N. Y., Jan. 31.-Supreme Cou Justice Howard yesterday notified Dis that he had denied the application Col. Bob Ammon for a discharge fro victed for his connection with t sentenced under the law for indeter

ATTEMPTED BLACKMAIL.

ment of Two Hundred Dollars

Rome, Jan. 3.-Cardinal Vincent Va nuetelli, arch-priest of the Liberi Basilica, received a note which was po-"The large collection of gifts mani- ed in Rome on December 30th, relati who protests his innocence, proved that when the blackmailing letter was post landed on reaching Italy from Nev

> The strawberry is a perfect food; that is to say, it contains in a beautiful degree all the substances required by the body-water, 87 per cent.; nitrogen, % per cent.; insoluble matter, 7 per cent

RUSSIAN WORKMEN WILL CH

Wember of Council Adm Been Severely Cri Governm

St. Petersburg, Jan ral meeting of the d delegates of all t anizations has been since last night pe are programmes. nown that the plan anniversary of Janua funday"), when the ng in St. Petersburg ay of national n nich it is planned trations in memory All the shops, factor be closed, and the zilroad services will uiem mass will be ce essions, in which t year crepe on their s arough the streets. llowed to appear e orders. It is propos mantic peaceful man hey attempt to carry ous fully understand precipitate bloodshed Not Disco

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A member of the wor with whom the Associa ersed after the meeti that the movement h of the best leaders killed or arrested. novement had lost tige among the prole were persisted in it ingly difficult to diss paganda or to f Nevertheless the in that the organizati sented were not disc the fight would be o proletariat achieved a maintained that the sion to which the gov only demonstrated of lacked the moral sup and that its sole re was on its bayonets "We now see clea member of the wo "that nothing definite plished by sporadic up session of a city suc even St. Petersburg decisive. All Russia

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Enormous Los Paris, Jan. 4.-The con he Journal at St. Peter nterview with an offici off iron works, who de stablishment will be January 13th owing to y of carrying on the enormous losses o trikes, which amount s of roubles.

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Orr Being Appointed Successor.

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# WILL PREPARE

RUSSIAN WORKMEN WILL CHANGE TACTIC

dember of Council Admits Movement II. Been Severely Crippled By the Government.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2, 2 p.m.-A gen al meeting of the workmen's counc' id delegates of all the proletariat c nizations has been in session secret since last night perfecting their fuprogrammes. All that is thus fa own that the planning to turn th niversary of January 22nd ("Re. inday"), when the most serious riot g in St. Petersburg occurred, into a ay of national mourning, during nich it is planned to make demon rations in memory of the "martyrs." ill be closed, and the street cars and ailroad services will be stopped. Re-niem mass will be celebrated and prossions, in which the workmen will ear crepe on their sleeves, will march rough the streets. No paper will be owed to appear except with black orders. It is proposed to make a g!ntic peaceful manifestation, but i ey attempt to carry it out the lead s fully understand that it is sure to ecipitate bloodshed on a large scale.

Not Discouraged. St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-The general ceting of the workmen's council and representatives of the proletarie: anization which was held across he Finnish border lasted for 36 hours, urning only an hour ago.

The practical result of the meeting vas a confession that the government had proved to be too strong in its fight against the strikers, and that it would necessary to organize on a new pasis the revolution, to which the delegates at the meeting were committed it was admitted that the attempt to give battle to the government without having due preparations was a mistake and a complete change in tactics as decided upon.

A new council of workmen consisting of 150 members were elected. Similar Declares Fleet Was Prepared to Attack uncils will be organized everywhere ollowing which a general congress vill be called and an electorate plan of ttle against the government formuted. In the meantime the propaganof the agitators will be kept up especially in the army, in order to w that the proletariat organizations firmly resolved not to compromise ith the government. It was also deided not to take part in the elections r the douma.

irn the anniversary of January 22nd Red Sunday) into a day of mourning. For this purpose an appeal will be pathy with the Russian revolutionists | the admiral of the British fleet allied

with whom the Associated Press conversed after the meeting, acknowledged final object of Great Britain, was bethat the movement had been severely | youd the power of the Japanese." rippled by the government, as many of the best leaders had either been killed or arrested. He said that the novement had lost considerable presige among the proletariat, and that if present system of representation e persisted in it would be increasingly difficult to disseminate the propaganda or to further organize. evertheless the informant insisted hat the organizations herein repreted were not discouraged, and that fight would be continued until the oletariat achieved a final victory. He intained that the policy of represon to which the government return ly demonstrated once again that it cked the moral support of the public,

vas on its bayonets and cannon. 'We now see clearly," said this that nothing definite can be accomlished by sporadic uprising. The posession of a city such as Moscow or ven St. Petersburg might not prove cisive. All Russia must rise at the

In answer to a question as to wheer in the meantime the proletariat ad decided to abandon their acts of rriorism, the member of the council plied significantly: "Perhaps. There

the persons condemned have been too Will Decline to Pay. St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.-The Russian

government will probably decline to ettle the claims of foreigners for damages sustained during the riots at Mosow and elsewhere on similar grounds as was the case when claims for damages were made by foreigners whose property at Baku was damaged, that while every effort has been and will be made to protect foreign interests and property, foreigners living in Rusare entitled only to the redress which Russian subjects have, namely, recover under the law from the oters and local authorities, the imerial government not being liable his is the position which Russia took the case of the destruction of Chiproperty at Vladivostock, although issia's share of the "Boxer" indemexacted from China was \$87,500.-Russia also recently presented a laim against Persia for the destruction of Russian life and property. It was learned to-day from an au- age. thoritative source that the Russian government has been without com-

munication with Gen. Linevitch for almost seven weeks.

Enormous Losses. Paris, Jan. 4.—The correspondent of the depth of 18 inches fell here and the and abroad. Beginning with Sunday, e Journal at St. Petersburg sends an street railway system was practically put January 7th, a week of prayer will be terview with an official of the Puti- out of business. From Northern Wis- held, and the congregations are then off iron works, who declares that the consin come reports of a complete tie-up stablishment will be closed from of all railroad traffic. From North Da- ward the big offering. January 13th owing to the impossibili- Lota reports were received indicating a of carrying on the works owing to blockade, but the heavy snow crippled enormous losses caused by the the telephone and telegraph, the reports rikes, which amount to many mil- being only meagre. Several trains have ns of roubles. Iga, Livonia, Russia, Jan. 2 (by afternoon,

courier to St. Petersburg, Jan. 4).+ About 5,000 armed workmen before daylight this morning invaded and took possession of the Provodnik rubber factory, and the military, as this message is forwarded, are bombarding the factory.

The revolutionists killed the policemen who were guarding the building, and a detachment then crept into an accoming structure where a patrol of dragoons were asleep and murdered eight of them and six stablemen, and vounded seven others. One man manged to escape and gave the alarm t he troops, two regiments of which with artillery and six quick firing gun. rrived at the scene by daylight. In the meantime the revolutionis: ad thrown up barricades, and a te fic fire was opened by the troop you the defenders of the factory. In the midst of the confusion exis 3, as this dispatch is written, it possible to ascertain the numb

lled or wounded, but many men har en killed and over a hundred wour have already been carried to th spitals. The soldiers are almos sane with fury.
The territory in which the factory is cated has been picketed off b. wards, who threaten to kill any per

n approaching. The correspondent had a narrow eape. He unwittingly entered the pro cribed territory through a side stree and was twice fired upon before he has opportunity to explain. Workmen Surrendered.

London, Jan. 4.- A special dispate om Copenhagen to-day says that the orkmen who seized the Provodni abber factory at Riga surrendered an slivered up their leaders to the comnander of the troops. The prisoner will be tried by court martial.

ARTIST DEAD. London, Jan. 4.-Harrison W. Weir, the ertist, author and journalist, died to-day e was born in Lewes, Sussex, on Ma

5th, 1824.

# REMARKABLE CHARGE

AYS BRITAIN WAS READY TO DESTROY RUSSIANS

Eis Ships if Japanese Failed to Accomplish Work.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3 .- The remarkable allegation that the British fleet was held in readiness to destroy the Russian fleet if the battle of the Sea of Japan had gone in the Russian's Just prior to the adjournment of the favor, is made by Admiral Rojestveneting a resolution was passed to sky in a letter published in the Novoe Vremya to-day with the permission of the minister of marine.

Referring to the absolute secrecy of ar de to the socialist workmen's or- Admiral Togo in regard to the disposiganizations, both in Europe and the tion of his forces Rojestvensky de-United States, to manifest their sym- clares: "These were unknown even to by holding demonstrations on that with the Japanese, who concentrated his forces at Wei-Hai-Wei in the ex-A member of the workmen's council, pectation of receiving an order to annihilate the Russian fleet if this, the

CANADIAN NOTES.

May Be Erected at Sandwich, Ont.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3. TE, W. McLaren general store at Kenton was burned to-day. A lamp fell and exploded, causing the blaze. Nothing was saved. The loss is about \$10,000: insurance. \$6,000. Fire at High River, Alberta, today destroyed Hislop, Kelly & Young's general store, E. Thompson's office building and A. W. Thompson's store. Other buildings were also damaged, but the fire is now under control.

Methodism.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-Rev. Doctors Carman, Sutherland and Briggs and H. H. Fudger, representing Canadian Methodists, left yesterday for Baltimore to meet commissions from other Methodist bodies in America for the purpose of considering the question of union of Methodism in Japan.

No Bill. St. John, Jan. 3.—The grand jury has found "no bill" in the case of Howard Camp, charged as an accessory of Dr Preston, who is accused of causing the death of Ethel Clark by a criminal operation. Dr. Preston was charged

with manslaughter.

Strike Ends. St. John, Jan. 3.-The strike of the printers of the Evening Times declared on Monday fizzled out last night. The men the employers wanted returned to

some others lost their jobs. Steel Plant Project.

seems no doubt that the United States Steel Corporation will complete the purchase of the property it has under option here and build the ten million dollar plant talked of some months

St. Catharines, Jan. 3.-Thomas R. Merritt, president Imperial Bank of Canada, is very seriously ill at his residence here, and it is feared he cannot recover. He is over eighty years of

St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 4.-The heaviest snowstorm since 1898 prevailed in the Northwest for hours yesterday. Snow to not been heard from since yesterday

ROOPS OF FUGITIVE PRESIDE .. DEFEATED

persed After Stubborn Fighting in Which Losses Were Heavy - Gen. Rodriguez Killed.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Jan. 4.-Foling the attack made January 2nd on Pureta Plata, on the northern ast of Santo Dimingo, by General metrio Rodriguez, commander of troops of the fugitive president, meral Morales, which resulted in e repulse of the Morales forces by Caceres garrison after sharp hting, the Caceres troops, commandby Gen. Cespedes, attacked the orales troops yesterday in their posin outside Pureto Plata. Stubborn fighting followed, during

nich many men were killed or ounded on both sides, resulting in the efeat of the Morales forces, who were spersed by the Caceres troops. Among the killed was Gen. Demetrio odriguez, former governor of Monte risti, who, as reported in Monte risti, had announced that if his atack on Puerto Plata was successful would proclaim himself a candiate for the presidency of Santo Do-

The streets of Puerto Plata are alost deserted, the stores are closed ed business is at a standstill. The Dominican exiles who have been thorized by the Morales party to eturn to Santo Domingo are landing Monte Cristi, not far from Puerto

Three Days' Fighting. Washington, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Joubert, the ninican representative here, reeived a cablegram to-day announcing hat Gen. Roderiguez was killed at IS ORDER OF PRESIDENT uerto Plata yesterday, that the fightng there had lasted three days, but nat the country was quiet and it was oped the situation would be cleared.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Jury Will Probably Report That C. A. Edwards Did Not Commit Suicide.

Newhaven, Conn., Jan. 4.-That C. A. Edwards, the New York business nan who was mysteriously shot while in bed at the home of his brother-inlaw, Chas. A. Hiller, did not commit suicide is expected to be the report made to the coroner's jury who have viewed the body. It will then rest with the coroner to determine the form of the death, and it is thought he will say Mr. Edwards was murdered. An official autopsy has not been held, and the coroner's inquest begun last night

had not been reopened at noon.

The Hiller homestead is entirely in charge of the coroner, and this noon workmen were ripping up drainage pipes and floors under the eyes of a squad of headquarters police. Coroner Max and the deputy coroner were in conference examining the evidence submitted last night. If the finding of murder should result from the inquest, the question which is expected to come up is that of a motive for the crime.

TRADE OF STATES.

Eleven Months Was More Than. \$300,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-Manufac curers participated to the extent of more Resolution Demanding His Resignation than a billion dollars in the \$2,500,000,000 worth of commerce during the eleven months ending with November, 1905. months, and of manufacturers' material exported \$520,000,000, against \$459,000,000 follows: the previous year. The value of crude ally of corn, the value of which rose United States congress; from \$21,000,000 in the previous year to of this year.

MUST PAY PENALTY.

Governor Higgins Says He Will Deny Application For Reprieve For

New York, Jan. 4.-Gov. Higgins today announced that he would deny the application for a reprieve for Albert r. Patrick, the lawyer who is confined in Sing Sing prison under sentence to die for the murder of the aged New withdrawal was allowed by a vote of York millionaire, Wm. Rice. The ap- 27 to 19. plication was made on Tuesday by counsel for Patrick. They asked Gov Higgins to grant a respite in Patrick's case to enable them to examine the 6,000 pages of testimony taken in the trial in order to perfect an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS.

Semi-Centennial Celebration Will Be Held in Pittsburg in 1908-Proposal to Raise \$2,000,000.

Pittsburg, Jan. 4.-United Presbyterian congregations throughout the United States next week will take the preliminary steps looking toward the semi-centennial celebration of that church to be held in this city in 1908, and the raising of an offering of \$2,-000,000, which will be divided among the interests of the church at home requested to start subscriptions to-

Learn Veterinary Dentistry and \$2000 a year. We teach you at home in three months of your spare time by illustrated lecJ. A. McColl Resigns Presidency, A. E. MINE 13 MURUERELY New York, Jan. 3.-John A. McCall G-day resigned the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company

and Alexander E. Orr was appointed in his place at the salary of \$50,000 a year. Mr. McCall's salary was \$100,- TWO BROTHERS SHOT The board of trustees also cut down

Mr. McCall, who has for 14 years held Posse Scouring Country in Search of the office which he resigned to-day, the Murderer-Mysterious Dishe stated that his errors probably appearance at Walla Walla. seemed greater to him than to his

achievements and to know that no officer or trustee had profited improperly at the policyholders' expense.

It is uncertain whether Mr. Orr will retain the presidency beyond April his cabin for the claim, and failing to next, when Mr. McCall's term would The new president is a retired merchant of this city, president of the rapid transit commission, a former body partly buried. John hastened ager Wm. Brady, of New York, is the president of the chamber of commerce home, told his wife of Tom's murder and director in many financial and philanthropic institutions. He was philanthropic institutions. He was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, in the officers. John went to the cabin, and as he reached the door a shot President Orr said that the fact that rang out and he fell dead on the the president's salary had been reduced threshold. A posse of 100 men is now to \$50,000 did not mean that the salary of other officers would be reduced in derer.

Walla Walla Mystery.

More Resignations. New York, Jan. 3.—The resignation disappeared two weeks ago, have been of Jas. W. Alexander and Jas. Hazen found in the attic of his home by his Hyde from the directorate of the Fidel- daughter. From the position and the ity Trust Company and the Union Na- manner in which they were stowed out tional bank of Newark, N. J., were accepted to-day. Their successors will was intended. No trace of the body be elected next Tuesday.

RALWAY REBATES

OF STEEL CORPORATION

Being Investigated by United States Attorney.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 4.-The Leader to-day says 'The accepting of re-bates and special rates from railroads ing measures to clear up the matter, by the United States Steel Corporation | but he added it was self-evident that and its subsidiary companies has been no level-headed man in Russia would of the American Steel & Wire Co., a subsidiary company. Railway freight ness with local officials of the steel & Wire Co. is admitted as a probabil- tion of the Russian navy. ity by railway freight men, but that the rates were made with their individual roads is denied by them.

"Freight rebates is one of the many phases of the freight rates question in this district that United States Attorney cllivan is investigating. It is said by some who claim to be in a position to know that one of the secret representations that the commissioner of Novoe Vremya. corporations, James R. Garfield, will make to President Roosevelt is the re-Value of Crude Material Imported During lation of the steel corporation to the Pennsylvania railway.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

as Senator Withdrawn.

Statistics announced by the department Brackett, of Saratoga, after the legisof commerce and labor show that the lature convened to-day, introduced a value of manufacturers' material im- resolution demanding of Chauncey M. ported was \$513,000,000 during these eleven | Depew his resignation as United States | senator from this state. The resolution

"Since the adjournment of this senmaterial for use in manufacturing im- ate the people of the state and nation ported in this time was \$369,000,000, have been staggered by the relations against \$309,000,000 in the same months of shown to have existed for years bethe previous year. During these months tween the Esquitable Life Assurance there was a remarkable increase in the Company and Chauncey M. Depew exports of agricultural products, especi- one of the senators of the state in the

"Recognizing that these disclosures \$50,000,000 during the first eleven months have caused a total lack of confidence in the body to which he was elected; "Resolved, by the senate that Chaunquested to resign his seat in the United States senate.

After a long debate Senator Brackett withdrew his resolution. He specified that he intended to introduce it again at a later date. Senator Raynes, who wanted im-

mediate action, in which he desired to defeat the resolution, objected to its withdrawal, but upon a roll call, the

SHIPWRECKED WHALERS.

Co., owners of the wrecked whaler a distinct mark of confidence in M. Bonanza and employers of Capt. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires at Mogg, are considering taking the dis- Caracas, by promoting him from the contented members of the crew at their rank of second secretary to first secreword, and permit them to remain on tary of legation. The officials here recogthe beach at Herschel Island. The men nize the annoyance to which M. Taigny asserted Capt. Megg was trying to has been subjected, and they say that force them to ship in other vessels be- under ordinary conditions he would be fore they had been released from the withdrawn as a measure of protest. But say the men deserved to be discharged be so unusual that M. Taigny remains at and left where they are. Capt. Mogg | Caracas chiefly to give official protection brands every accusation as an unquali- to the large French interests in Venefied falsehood.

LORD JUSTICE OF APPEALS.

London, Jan. 4.-John Fletcher Moulton, of Appeals in place of Justice Mathew,

ELEVEN HORSES SHOT.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Joseph Landreville, a livery stable keeper here, had eleven of his horses taken out and shot today on account of glanders. The department of agriculture ordered that

BY UNKNOWN MAN

Redding, Cal., Jan. 4.-Tom and Jno. Price, miners, were murdered yesterday on their mining claims. Tom left return for dinner his brother John went to the claim. He found his broscouring the territory for the mur-

Walla Walla, Jan. 4.-The bloodstained garments of G. W. George, who has been found. After weeks of unfruitful search with bloodhounds, neighbors gave up hunting. George had several hundred dollars the night he disappeared. he disappeared.

ROJESTVENSKY'S CHARGE.

The Czar and Ministers Astonished at Admiral's Allegations.

London, Jan. 4.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he has had a conversation with This Phase of Freight Rate Question is Stated that the Emperor and his ministers alike were astonished at Admiral Rojestvensky's allegation that the British admiral had concentrated his ships at Wei-Hai-Wei expecting an order to destroy the Russian fleet in the event of Admiral Togo being defeated in the battle of the Sea of ordered stopped by President W. E. attach importance to the allegation Corey. A letter containing such an which the minister of marine, he said,

The Times' St. Petersburg corremen who have attempted to do busi- been dragged in to help absolve Rojestvensky and to prepare public opinion been received by the American Steel dispensible for the sake of the reputa-

Demands Explanation.

Rice, the British charge d'affaires, without waiting for instructions from his government, demanded an explanation from Foreign Minister Lamsdorff this afternoon of the statements contained in the admiral's letter to the of each month.

THE PRINTERS' STRIKE. New York Publishing House Grant De-

mands of Their Men New York, Jan. 4.-The publishing ouse of Harper Bros. to-day acceded to the demands of their striking printers for the 48 hour week and the closed shop. More than 100 printers employed by the house will return to work at once. At the office of the local typothetae a

statement was issued to-day declaring that satisfactory progress is being made n its war with the union, and a purpose to fight to the end for the principle of open shop. The statement concludes: 'Telegrams received this morning show

will increase daily, and more men are coming in to-day than yesterday."

that the influx of men from out of town

EARTHQUAKE IN NICARAGUA. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-United States Vice-Consul Wallace at Managua has cabled the state department under yesterday's date that a terrific earthquake has occurred in Nicaragua. cey M. Depew be, and he is hereby re- and it was reported to him that Masaya has been ruined by the erup-

tion of the volcano Santiago.

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA. No Change in Situation-Taigny Incident Must Be Settled Before Further Action Is Taken.

Paris, Jan. 4.-The foreign office says

the Venezuelan question has undergone no material change. France continues to rely on her understanding with the United States whereby efforts are proceeding to adjust the controversy. In San Francisco, Jan. 3.-H. Liebes & the meantime the government has given Bonanza. The owners of the vessel the Venezuelan situation is considered to zuela. A renewal of the recognition of M. Taigny's official status by Venezuela continues to be an indispensable condition of the adjustment of the questions in dispute between France and Vene-M. P., has been appointed Lord Justice zuela. T. M. Wiener, the French minister to Venezuela, remains in Paris on leave. His return to his post might afford a positive solution to the difficulty, but no considerations have been given to such a move, as the French government insists that the Taigny incident must be taken.

In Russia every priest is obliged to

LOST SON IN DISASTER.

Port Townsend, Jan. 4.—Postmaster Learned, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from the parents of J. W. Kem, a young man of 22, who lost his life with the Pass of Melfort. Kem's SITUATION IS NOT parents live at Mary Murrish, Shasta, California. They say the young man joined the vessel at Panama. They are nxious to secure his body and have it shipped home. The parents were advised to-day by the postmaster to address a communication to the collector of customs at Victoria.

SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL. Will Be Held at Chicago in April-Will

Last Two Weeks. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Chicago, it was anounced yesterday, is to have a Shakespearean festival in April at the Auditorium, in which all the stars obtainable in the country will participate. The fes-

originator of the plan. RAISIN CROP SOLD.

tival will last two weeks and a different

Attitude of Growers' Company Caused Unrest at Beginning of Season.

crop in the hands of the California Raisin | satisfactory settlement. Growers' Company has been sold to packers on a three cent basis. By the concluding of this sale is ended a season of unrest in the raisin business. At the beginning of the season a combination was formed between the Growers' Company and several packers. The price was set too high and the result was that the Growers' Company were unable to market their raisins.

AGAIN OPERATING

ONE BLAST FURNACE TO BLOW IN TO-DAY

Many Improvements Have Been Made to Piant-Ore Supp'y Will Insure Continuous Run.

The Britannia Smelting Company, which for the last three months has | in the Nanaimo Free Press, reports all been making alterations and additions to its smelter at Crofton, is at length in a decidedly prosperous condition. in a position to commence smelting, Speaking for his own company he Corey. A letter containing such an which the minister of marine, he said, order and signed by President Corey had not noticed until it appeared in hear received at the local offices print. Bellinger, the company's consulting pany the mine has met with marked spondent says that Great Britain has been dragged in to help absolve Rojesting, and this morning went up to Crof-shipped, although considerable gold ton to be present when the manager, and silver are mined with profit. corporation have been shown the order. for his impending acquittal and re-That rebates and special rates have habilitation which are considered in-itial run at these works, of which he took charge in September. The smel- British Columbia, and says that there ter has been closed down since early are on the island richer properties in 1904, owing to there having been an than Rossland ever had. Besides the altogether insufficient supply of ore Marble Bay mines there are in opera-St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.-Mr. Spring available, which fact has been demon- tion the Copper Queen, owned by a strated most conclusively by the fact New York syndicate, the Loyal group, that the Tyee Copper Company's smel- owned by a syndicate of Americans; ter at Ladysmith has only been oper- the Cornel mine, controlled by Mr

of each month.

A number of improvements have recently been made at the Crofton smelings, but all are in good shape, and ter. The railway tracks between the making money. dock in Osborne Bay and the works have been relaid, the lighter rails preton railway track scales up the incline and concentrates have been built; a large and modern brick making plant has been put in for making into bricks for either roasting or smelting raw fines, flue dust, etc., which plant has a capacity of 60,000 to 70,000 bricks per day; a building 72 by 35 feet for housing the brick making plant, and a dry shed 104 by 78 feet, in which to dry house 35 by 18 feet, in which has been installed a 100 h. p. steam boiler to supply steam to the 5,000 feet of steam coils in the dry shed; an extension to the power house has been built; more electric induction motors for operating machinery have been obtained, and other changes made in order to make

the plant better suited to handle ore in considerable quantity. The main source of ore supply will be the Britannia mine, on Howe Sound, from which both ore and concentrates have been arriving for some time past, until there is a comparatively large quantity in the smelter bins. Ore has Wales Island, besides which a number of small lots of custom ore have been sent to the smelter, receipts to date being in sufficient variety to make a good smelter mixture as well as in

quantity to insure a continuous run for some time. Mr. Kiddie has to start on ore with which he has not yet had any experience, but in view of the success he achieved in treating the much more difficult ore he had to deal with during his management of the Tyee company's smelter, there need be little at their disposal for immediate investdoubt entertained as to the results he will obtain in smelting at Crofton, with Britannia and Prince of Wales Island ores as his chief supply. With this assurance of the renewed successful operation of the works, gratification may well be felt at the prospect of continued activity at Crofton, fol lowing the commencement of ore pro duction in quantity at the Britannia mine and at other points of supply.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP. Ryan and Burns Will Fight in Los Angeles Early Next Month.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 4.-Tommy Ryan and systematically quarantined by sections Tommy Burns will fight for the middleruary before the Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles, according to an announce ment made last night by Manager Curley.

are now in this city. Ryan says he

fight at 158 pounds at 4 o'clock.

## Parents of J. W. Kem, Sallor on Pass of Melfort, Anxious to Secure FRANCE AND GERMANY

REGARDED AS SERIOUS

Great Britain Will Exert Her Influerce to Prevent Rupture Over Moroccan Affairs.

London, Jan. 4.-Official and unofficial circles in Great Britain do not consider the Franco-German situation as serious. It is true that the reports emanating from France had a slight effect on the stock markets, but this was only temporary.

The British government is going on with the arrangements for the Moroccan conference, and while it is admitted that Germany may raise questions which will cause irritation, it is not believed that this will prevent the conference from arriving at a final and

It is certain that Great Britain desires this, and while her action will be in accord with France, she will exert herself to prevent any approach to a

If Germany's proposals regarding the protection of her trade do not interfere with a fair field for the trade of all countries, she is not likely to meet with any opposition from Great Bri-

While the correspondents in Berlin and Paris are sending lengthy dispatches outlining the views of their respective capitals, the London papers make no comment on the Moroccan

NEW TRANSMISSION LINES.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.-It is proposed o construct transmission lines sufficient in capacity for at least 50,000 electrical horse-power. The capital stock is to be classified as \$2,500,000 preferred stock and \$2,500,000 common

TEXADA MINES.

Prosperous Outlook Reported By Manager of Marble Bay Co.

Mr. Grant, manager of the Marble Bay Mining Company, in an interview the mining properties on Texada to be says that since the acquisition of

Mr. Grant considers Texada Island one of the richest mineral fields in

Texada island, says Mr. Grant, is viously in use having been replaced the ore is found at a good depth, and by 56-lb. steel; the grade from the 60- in order to successfully mine it, there is much preliminary work. The Marto the receiving bins has been re- ble Bay Company spent thousands of duced; more bins for the storage of ore | dollars on their mine before they realized a dividend, but are now in a fair way to reap handsome rewards for

As a careful student of British Colsuch material as concentrates, ore umbia conditions and particularly Vancouver island mining progress, Mr. Grant says that what has held the whole island back for a number of years is the headlong plunging made into mining ventures without figuring on difficulties to be met with, in other words money has been raised for British Columbia from the east and other sources by men who have jumped at the conclusion that they had a "sur thing" without figuring on how much they had to spend before being in a position to get ahead of the game. As a result capital has become leary of British Columbia mining investments and Vancouver island has suffered in consequence. On the other hand, there are splendid opportunities on Vancou ver island and in the archipeligo of smaller islands on its coasts providing capital is willing to spend a consider able amount of money to develop it To the company that is not afraid of losing a few thousands at the outstart and has recuperative powers to

keep at it, remarkable success is as-Capitalists are beginning to learn this fact now, and as a result much attention is being paid just at present to prospective properties on Texada of several new companies entering the field there, among others a company of wealthy Seattle men who are said to have a considerable amount of money

BUSCOMBE RE-ELECTED.

Mayor of Vancouver Gets Another Term-Charges Against Government Veterinarians.

Vancouver, Jan. 4.-Mayor Buscombe was re-elected to-day by acclamation. Serious charges were made against government veterinarians at last night's meeting of horse owners. It was alleged proper precautions were not being taken by the officials against the glanders epidemic, and resolutions were passed asking that the city be and the disease thoroughly wiped out.

-The members of Royal Arch Chapter recently took occasion to express their recognition of the services renderacting for Ryan, and Marvin Hart, who ed to Free Masonry by P. P. Bro. A. McKeown, by presenting him and Mrs. McKeown with two handsome chairs.

were forwarded

The population

raite is said to

the Legislative

ACKMAIL.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman anment will be to cut down the expendi- ances. Then there are with us now, as standing of ours. All our interests are tures on all works indicative of the there have been from the beginning, concentrated on the progress and depossibility of war with neighboring nations. He is first of all going to attack the land problem, with the view of discovering some means of providing work for the millions of unemployed, and at the same time stemming the The world is advancing. The time will the prospects fortune appears to have tide of emigration which is said to be blighting the flower of the population of the United Kingdom at its very roots. The purpose of the government, at is announced, will be to induce the humanity shall be eliminated. But has similated in the great body of the Mandlords to relax their grip upon the soil which has been so generally converted into game preserves, direct the current of the population back to it, screw and the rack? We doubt it very Thomas Shaughnessy expressed the and strive to keep the settlers there by the adoption of some system of land tenure analogous to that now in effect Our neighbors in the republic appear to Boston newspaper a short time ago, "I in Ireland. If this can be accomplished it is assumed that the prospect of We are willing that they shall lead the advocates the annexation of Canada to eventually becoming the absolute owners of the land they cultivate will have the effect of satisfying the aspirations of the more ambitious of the populace and eventually of making Great Britain what she was three or four decades ago when rural communities were the backbone of the country. The proposition, it will be admitted, is an interesting one. The scheme is gigantic in its proportions. If it can be entered upon and the first term of the government should prove that it promises to be crowned with success, the career of the new Liberal administration may be prolonged a trifle beyond heard from Victoria recently concernthe limits set by the opponents of the ing the state of feeling in that place

The official figures relating to the poor of London indicate very distinctly the magnitude of the task to which the government will set its hands and the urgent necessity for something being attempted along the lines promised. The returns show that the numbers in receipt of pauper relief in nearly every month of the year have life. He furnished us with reams of ous forty years comprised in the enumeration, with the exception of more congenial to one of his peculiar the period from 1867 to 1871. The ratio code of ethics we are turning our atof paupers per 1,000 of population has tention to other, and we trust more been higher in most of the months of the year than in any previous year since 1874. Not only has there been a ant-governorship and the ever live remarkable increase in outdoor relief. but the rise in the numbers entering tion in the Dominion Cabinet, are enworkhouses has continued. In no year gaging our undivided attention. The of the history of the poor law has the population in the workhouses been with their usual array of peculiar can-

greater for December. ABOLITION OF liament opening up what promises to CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. be an interesting session and the premier laying before us a possible pro-The symptoms seem to indicate that lific subject of controversy in the shape the United States is becoming tired of of the railway policy he acquired by 31st and 2nd. the infliction of capital punishment as some mysterious process in the unmentionable "East." There is not likethe penalty for murder. The governors ly to be any dearth of news or subof some of the states hesitate when jects of discussing for some time, conthey are called upon in the course of sequently we think we shall be able to their official duties to sign the warget along without the presence of the rants which consign homicides to the ever-interesting and many-sided last offices of the hangman or the George. Still the subject of so much scientific manipulators of currents laid anxiety and pecuniary outlay to the to electric chairs. Especially does this state of California would be very welcome here should he choose to steal seem to be true when the criminals are women. There is something re- away again and direct his yagrant at 7 o'clock on Saturday night. The ciation met in the council chamber, plying the demand, which is constant- man's country in a way. It will be a tee of the legislature to investigate the steps hitherward. He left not a few pulsive to the mind of the average friends behind, and some who would ter how heinous her offence against be pleased to welcome him on other humanity may have been, to the place than purely friendly grounds. We obof execution. This weakness has been serve that as the result of George's Mrs. D. J. Clark-survive him. The de-may be obtained from the secretary. genius for creating perplexing issues manifested recently by the governors of several states in postponing the evil | the courts of California appear to be day of final retribution in the cases of at a loss to know what to do with him. If he had rendered himself amenable female offenders. The chief executive to the laws of Canada, as it is claimed ago. of the state of New Jersey, it appears, he has outraged the finer and more has been especially loath in respect of complicated statutory enactments of assuming the full responsibilities of his his native country, we should find a important office. His reluctance has way of dealing with him, and that had the effect of raising the question summarily. But we believe Mr. Colof the necessity for the infliction of lins is more in his element where he capital punishment at all and whether is, and we are content that he should the effect of imposing death penalties stay there and be a thorn in the flesh possesses the one protective virtue of his "persecutors." that justifies its retention in the code. It is argued that the hangman's rope is practically a relic of the times when the act of appropriating some insig-Mr. Chamberlain professes considernificant thing that belonged to one's able concern about what may happen neighbor, such as a small coin or a to British colonies in case some symloaf of bread, was sufficient to call for the application of the moose to the pathy be not shown by the Mother portion of the human anatomy which | Country towards colonial aspirations appeared to have been specially defor preferential trade. It is asserted signed for the hangman's purpose. We that Australia is displaying symptoms put a higher estimate on the value of of indifference respecting the future human life than our forefathers who thought lightly of strangling the vital state of the British Empire, and is culforces out of the tender bodies of little | tivating a spirit of national indepenchildren who offended by taking loaves | dence, having in mind the possible conwhich did not belong to them. But is tingencies of the future. it not possible that it is because we We are not closely enough in touch have a higher appreciation of the with the public feeling of the great sacredness of human life that we still southern continent to pass an opinion erect scaffolds throughout our land? respecting the justice of this asser- J. P. McNeill, reception. There are, unfortunately, people tion. There is certainly no indication brought into the world, and, more un- in the newspapers of Australia of the fortunately still, reared under such development of secessionist sentiment, circumstances in the world, that the But the ex-Colonial Secretary has exonly effective deterrent upon their in- pressed misgivings lest Canada, human impulses is the thought of the chagrined by the apparent indifference dread death sentence. Take the cases of Great Britain to her overtures, of the men who blew the late governor | should turn for sympathy to the Unit-

sufficient deterrent upon their actions adaptation to the expression of the if they were determined to wreak ven- popular will. Neither do our neighbors geance for any real or fancied griev- appear to possess any better underthe human birds of prey who take no velopment of our country, which is thought of the rights of their fellows living upon a different plane. What shall we do to restrain their predatory instincts-because they cannot be said | We are delighted with the magnitude to be guided by the light of reason? of our possessions and entranced with surely come when the necessity for the in store for us. The thought of yieldinfliction of capital punishment shall ing up this trust has not occurred to have passed away. The time will us, and we are convinced that the very come when the wolfish instincts in idea of Canada being merged and associety reached the point at which it sister republic is deeply repugnant to would be well to relegate the noose to the minds of nine hundred and ninetythe place which contains the thumb- nine people out of every hundred. Sir much. The experiment has been tried, sentiments of Canadians very accurand its success is a doubtful quantity. ately when he told a reporter of a be on the point of trying the thing out. do not know of a single Canadian who way in this matter. With the material the United States, nor of one who at their command the experiment should be an exceedingly interesting one, and we shall watch for the results with absorbed interest.

27th December, 1905, to 2nd January, 1906. .The weather during this week has been OF MR. COLLINS. mostly overcast though the amount of The San Francisco Chronicle is curi-27th to Saturday, 30th, the weather continued stormy on the West Coast of Van-Victoria anent our late interesting visitor, Mr. George D. Collins. Our ton, and high winds prevailed on the Straits of Georgia and Fuca on Friday, 29th. During the 30th an ocean storm towards Collins. There are many in panied by sharp frosts, by Sunday morn-San Francisco who would take great ing, which became general on the Lower pleasure in sending him to the Victorians as a New Year's gift." Mr. ice formed. From this time to the close Collins filled a considerable place in of the week the barometer remained high our annals during the short time he soover the North Pacific slope, and though journed here. He came to us at a time when there was a notable dullwinds prevailed both on the Coast and ness in the routine of our everyday

CANADA'S ATTITUDE.

of Idaho into fragments, or the case ed States. This is a question upon

of the brutes who, for purposes of re- which we feel confident we can ex-

venge, put a bullet through the heart press an opinion with emphasis. There

of a little girl who in the presence of | is no disposition upon the part of Can-

her parents, on the morning of the adians to look towards the United

25th of December, was expressing her | States for the comfort the Mother

delight at the goodness of Santa Claus. | Country is charged with withholding.

Would the prospect of imprisonment | There is no political community of

for a term of years, or even for life, feeling between Canadians and Am-

have the effect upon the minds of such ericans. The relationship between the

men that the security of society and two countries is of the most cordially

the personal welfare of its members friendly character, and we hope noth-

demands? That is the vital point. ing will ever occur to put a kink in the

When human beings of abnormal type | bond of concord. But politically there

give rein to their passions, the pros- is no affinity whatever. We do not

pect of incarceration for the term of understand American institutions, ad-

the temperature fell to zero in a few localities in Manitoba and vicinity, and in Alberta it rose above freezing point profitable, themes. The school conupon several occasions. troversy, the question of the lieuten-Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine registered was 8 hours and 48 minutes: rain, .50 inch; highest temperature, 44.8 on was celebrated by Rev. Father topic of British Columbia representa-27th; lowest, 27.8 on 31st

cold has occurred in the prairie provinces.

wants a political union of any kind."

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

municipal elections, too, are upon us, 31st. New Westminster-Rain, 1.35 inch: didates for municipal honors. Next highest temperature, 46.0 on 27th; lowest, week we shall have the provincial par- 28.0 on 31st.

Vancouver-Rain, 1.42 inch: highest

Kamloops-A trace of snow: highest temperature, 36 on 28th; lowest, 16 on Barkerville-Snow, 10.60 inches; highest

### Local News.

-D. E. Campbell was the holder of ticket 446, which won the automobile ing was enjoyed. A brief programme raffled at the Grotto on Saturday even- of vocal selections and recitations was

-The death of Dennis Driscoll ocbut for 43 years has resided

-The annual Christmas tree enter-Methodist church on Wednesday evenschool at 6 p.m., after which the chilinteresting programme is to be given, and a most enjoyable time is promised to make a special effort to be present.

reception Monday afternoon and Friday in time for the funeral. evening. A large number took advantage of the occasion to visit the rooms which were decorated artistically. Refreshments were served to about 300 callers. In the afternoon a programme was given, which was taken part in by Mrs. Reid and Messrs. Steele and Waddington, with G. J. Burnett as accompanist. In the evening the feature was an exhibition in the gymnasium by members of the association. The various committees which assisted in the work were given great praise for their services. The chairmen of the different committees were F. E. Clement, refreshment; E. M. White, decoration; O. Margison, programme, and

-On Sunday afternoon Miss Alice Richard, known on the stage as Miss Alice Wildemere, and Mr. Frank C. Boyd, only son of Mrs. C. A. Boyd, manageress of the Strand hotel, were united in marriage in the parlor of the hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, and besides the principals and the mother of the groom there were present Mr. and Mrs.

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mirable though they may be in their M. Nagel, Mrs. H. Fletcher and Mr. Fletcher was ringbearer. The bride looked charming, her apparel including old, which had been worn at the marriage of Mr. Boyd's mother and grandlarge enough and rich enough to octo patrons of the vaudeville theatres of the coast for several years, as a singer cupy our thoughs and to call for the of illustrated songs, and recently has exercise of all our talents and energies. been performing at the Grand. Mr. Boyd is a member of the Savoy chestral staff. -Rawson F. Watkins has been appointed assistant treasurer in Denver of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway

-The ladies' monthly golf medal ompetition will be held on the Oak Bay links to-morrow. The men's competition will be held on Saturday.

-Mr. Alfred Laviolette and Miss Harriett Hilda Mann, both of Vancouver, were united in marriage at the is fine. A tug is leaving here to assist. Bishop's palace this afternoon. The The circumstances are not such as was private.

-A. B. McNeill has announced himself as a candidate for school trustee at the approaching elections. Mr. Mc-Neill has been connected with the teaching staff of the city for many years, and was principal at North Ward for a considerable period. \_\_0\_

-The third social of the season at St. Barnabas will be held in the school rainfall both on the Lower Mainland and room on Tuesday evening next at 8 this Island has been moderate. From the o'clock. All friends of the parish, and in the parish, are cordially invited to be present, and participate in an evencouver Island and the state of Washing- ing's enjoyment.

-The remains of Albert Vidder were laid at rest Wednesday afternoon, the area spread inland across the state of funeral taking place from the resi-Washington; this movement caused a dence, 58 Dallas road, at 2.15 o'clock. tendency for northerly winds, accom- Services were conducted at St. James church by Archdescon Scriven, Those who acted as pallbearers were: L. H. Mainland and Vancouver Island, and on Solly, Col. Wolfenden, W. Pike, W. sheltered portions of Victoria harbor thin Atkins, S. Phipps and A. D. Crease. \_0\_\_

-The annual meeting of the Minis. terial Association will be held on Monthe weather was mostly cloudy moderate day next at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, rains occurred and light to moderate Broad street, when business of exceptional importance will come up for the Straits and Sound. In the Cariboo consideration. Officers will be elected district some snow fell upon every day and reports received from retiring ofcopy and our readers with live news. of the week, while about Kamloops no ficials. After the proceedings a ban-But now that he has gone to a sphere precipitation was recorded. No great quet will be served at a local restaurant. A pleasant time is promised. ---

> -The funeral of Dennis Driscoll took place this morning from the family residence, 173 Simcoe street, at \$ o'clock, and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9.30. Solemn requiem mass Fredericks, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. Father Fisser. temperature, 45.0 on 27th; lowest, 27.0 on There was a large attendance of friends. The following acted as pall- the fish, in large enough quantities to bearers: R. Daverne, J. Cook, B. Fin- all the demand for the Nanaimo arnerty and M. Roarke.

-The following newly-elected officers of Court Victoria, A. O. F., were installed last evening in Sir William Wallace hall by District Deputy Chief temperature, 30 on 31st; lowest, 10 on 27th, Ranger W. McKay: Past chief ranger, A. Manson; chief ranger, T. W. Carter; sub-chief ranger, T. Baker; S. W., H. Farral; J. W., A. S. Emery; S. B., E. Hydes: J. B., Wm. Muir: secretary, W. Noble; treasurer, W. C. Kerr. The members of Court Vancouver were present on a fraternal visit and after the installation a pleasant social evenrendered.

-The officers and directors of the curred at the Royal Jubilee hospital Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Assodeceased was a native of Cork, Ireland, city hall, last evening. Plans were city. He was 75 years of age. Mrs. will be held from the 10th to the 13th Driscoll's death occurred 13 years ago. inst. The catalogue of entries and locality." Two daughters-Mrs. A. C. Folger and events is ready for distribution, and ceased was well known in Victoria. He W. A. Jameson. According to present was at one time employed in the cus- indications there will be a large numtoms department, and later was a ber of entries, and exhibitors are remember of the city police force, retir- quested to send their applications in as ing from that position several years early as possible. Entries will close on Friday.

-At the residence of his mother, tainment will be held at the James Bay No. 8 Stanley avenue, the death occurred Wednesday evening of C. A. ing next, commencing promptly at 8 Grundy, B. A. The deceased was o'clock. Tea will be served by the brought to the coast some months ago teachers to all scholars of the Sunday in the hope of an improvement being effected in his health, but instead of dren will take the principal part in the this desirable change being realized entertainment following. A full and the deceased grew worse. Mr. Grundy was a prominent Winnipeger, having up to the time of illness been a popular the public. The counter is several was 28 years of age and a native of Guelph. His father has been notified and altogether the new office is a -The Y. M. C. A. held a New Year's of the death, and will arrive here on marked improvement on the old. Situ-

-A children's pantomime adopted from the fable story "Beauty and the Beast." was given yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Joule, 126 Belleville street. Two large house parties were entertained at both the afternoon and evening performances, and so successful were the children in their respective parts that it is not unlikely they will perform at some future date for a charitable public entertainment. Those taking part were Miss Mildred Sweet, Miss Elsie Joule, Miss Hilda Simpson, Master Trafford Joule, Master Frank Joule, Miss Hilda Joule, Miss Kate Munsie, Miss Lillian Nicholls and Miss Nellie Joule.

NOT SATISFACTORY.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-6.30 p. m.-As a result of the representations made by Mr. Spring Rice, the British charge d'affaires, to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, Admiral Rojestvensky explains in the Novoe Vremya this morning that the minister of marine was not responsible for the letter published yesterday, which was merely the admiral's personal opinion, which Rojestvensky maintains he

had the right to express. The British embassy is not satisfied and is reported that the matter has been taken to London, whence it is expected something in the nature of a formal disavowal will be demanded.

CANCER OF THE BREAST

will gladly send you the names of Cannome treatment for Cancer in all parts simply marrellage.

THE PUEBLA IN PORT. Disabled Liner Arrived at San Fran cisco This Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "City of Puebla reported passing Cape Race at 7.45 a. m. in tow of the Chehalis. Due at 'Frisco at noon."

The above telegraphic message was

the welcome news received this morning by R. P. Rithet & Co. In a telegram from San Francisco to the local agents last evening the Pacific Coast Steamship Company said: "Last information we have of the steamer City of Puebla was that she was spoken in tow of the steam schooner Chehalis on Sunday at 8.30 p. m., twenty miles southwest by west off the Columbia, all well. As the vessel with tow is not making over five miles an hour she is now near Cape Blanco. The weather tend to cause anxiety. It is impossible for the Chehalis and her tow to reach here before Friday morning. Expect reports from Eureka to-morrow. Will

That the Puebla has arrived at the Bay City by this time there is no doubt. The steamer has been out from Victoria since the 29th of last month. After breaking her shaft she was picked up by the steam schooner Chehalis, a vessel of 420 tons, a short distance south of Columbia, and then began a long and dreary tow. In the absence of news for a number of days much anxiety was felt for the disabled steamer. The Chehalis would prove a small tug in heavy weather large a steamer, and there was always the risk of a storm driving the Puebla ashore. But fortune stayed with the crippled ship after her mishap, and it is believed by this time all her passengers have been safely landed at the Golden Gate.

wire when we receive them.'

Safe in Port.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-The belated steamer City of Puebla came limping into port this afternoon. A large crowd gathered at the dock to greet the delayed vessel.

HERRING FOR AUSTRALIA

Shipments Being Made From Nanaimo to the Antipodes.

herring at last arrived in the harbor in large numbers, and all the local companies are busy smoking and packing in order to fill the large number of orders, which had accumulated from outside points, and which it was impossible to fill until the present time owing to the lateness of the arrival of ticle," says the Nanaimo Herald.

"One of the many large shipments was made yesterday by James Watson, the Nicol street grocer, who for the past seven years has been the local representative of James Brown, whose factory is now located on Exit Channel, on the outskirts of Newcastle townsite, near that of the Nanaimo Fisheries Company.

"The shipments made by Mr. Wat son were for Mr. Brown, and consisted of 150 cases of kippers and bloaters Winnipeg, and 200 cases for Australia. The latter will be taken over on the Joan this morning to Vancouver, where they will be reshipped on one of the liners to their destina-

taxed to their utmost capacity in suply increasing, and which bids fair to better one after awhile. It would be a matter. show, which reach such proportions as to make the good idea for a young man with plenty fishing industry a great one in this of nerve and health to go down there are

NEW C. P. R. OFFICE.

Commodious Quarters Being Furnished at Corner of Fort and Government Streets.

For the past few days the local office of the C. P. R. Company has been located at the corner of Fort and Government streets in the building form- J S. Walsh, Representing Chamberlain's erly known as the Westside store. A floor space 24 by 82 feet has here been secured. A good-sized room in the rear cut off by means of a glass partition is being fitted up for George L Courtney, the local manager.

The main office covers a large area, and in this will be arranged seats for the old office at 86 Government street, ated in one of the best business locations in the city the office will be convenient to the public and to the other offices of the company in the city, as also to the new hotel when that building has been completed.

BACK FROM MEXICO.

M King Says There Are Large Deposits of Mineral in That Country.

As has already been mentioned in these clumns, Michael King has returned after a visit to Mexico extending over two years.

by welcoming such visitors.

of course, greatly increases the expenses and correspondingly cuts down the profits. Railroads are, however, being built all over Mexico. In many instances these roads are being built by syndicates who have large mining interests. In fact, I think I am safe in saying that nearly

Builders' Hardware General Hardware

TELEPHONE 59. 

Kak Kan Kak Kak Kak Kika recontracted any blood disease you are never safe unless the virus or been eradicated from the system. Have you any of the following sympothrout, allowed the tengue or in the mouth, hair falling ont, aching sessed the skin, sores or blotches on the body eyes red and smart, dys. ach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't ruin with the old fogy treatment—mercary and potash—which only supsymptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic life. Don't let quarks exy—ment on you. Our New Method Treatment is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by bank bonds, that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our New Method Treatment for over 20 years. No mames used without written consent.

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# For the Daily Menu

CAMPBELL'S RENOWNED SOUPS, 2 tins for ........25c. VAN CAMP'S CHOICE SOUPS, 2 tins for ..... 25c. 

111 GOVERNMENT STREET

Where You Get Good Things to Eat.

"Other companies in the city are also going on in that country has some min- Bod well, to a higher authority, ar ing scheme behind it. Mexico is a young | will insist, asking for a select commit

> stands a good chance of being pierced by a railroad. It will be worth something to him some day." WANTS THE COMPANY'S

locate a few claims in some country that

EVIDENCE ADMITTED

Remedy, Asks For Reopening of Inquiry Into Infant's Death

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Most readers of the Times will remember the peculiarly sad death sevall parents and friends who are asked football player. The late Mr. Grundy times as long as that which adorned eral weeks ago of the infant child of gration matters. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, and the result of the inquest which followed. A ver- terday. dict of accidental death through the administering of an overdose of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was returned by the jury upon the evidence submitted. It now appears that the incident is by no means closed. J. S. Walsh, the personal repesentative of the Chamberlain Company, is in the city, and has already taken the initial steps necessary to bring about a full investigation of the matter. He has retained E. V. Bodwell to act as his counsel. Since arriving in Victoria Mr. Walsh

has waited upon Dr. Fagan, of the provincial health department, and laid Interviewed in Seattle, Mr. King gave his case before him. His contention a very comprehensive account of his im- is the same as outlined in the open pressions. He stated that there was letter addressed to the public of British never a better chance for a man of enter- Columbia by L. Chamberlain, secretary prise in that country than at present. of the Chamberlain Medicine Company President Diaz understands that the of Des Moines, Iowa, and published in prosperity of Mexico depends largely up- the last Saturday issue of this paper. on American capital and energy, and, In the first place he states emphaticaltherefore, is stimulating its development | ly that there are not more than three grains of opium in a bottle of the Mexico, he said, is wonderfully rich in remedy, and that the affirmation that her mineral wealth. Mr. King continued: there are eight, is absolutely untrue. "Her copper deposits are little short of Having made his stand in this regard marvellous. She has mountains of gold clear he goes on to point out what he and silver and some day immense for- considers proof that the child in questunes will be made out of the Mexican tion did not die of opium poisoning as mines. The one great difficulty that a result of a dose or doses of Chamstands in the way of successful mining berlain's compound. Taking the evioperations is the lack of transportation. dence of W. Duncan, the child's father. It is exceedingly difficult to get into the he contends that the child was in exmining country and to pack out the ore. actly the same condition, its symp In the majority of cases, the ore all has toms of suffering were identical, before to be carried out miles and miles on the a dose was given, and just before backs of mules and pack horses. That, death. All this was laid before Dr. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., fits. Railroads are, however, being built at the inquest, and at which the latter

adians who have tried their painless these roads are being built by syndicates Dr. Fagan, however, refused to agree of the body. Some of the cures are I think I am safe in saying that nearly that Mr. Walsh intends appealing every bit of railroad construction now through his legal representative, Mr. | Consultation or correspondence invited

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EVENTS AT THE CAPITAL.

Disposition of Mounted Police in Ne Provinces-Tariff Investigation Delayed.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Comptroller Whi eaves in a day or two for Edmont and Regina to talk over the future the Mounted Police.

The tariff commissioners propo leaving out of the list of meeting place points between Moncton and Halifa on the Intercolonial railway until af the funeral of Hon. Raymond Prefe taine, as the funeral does not tal place until the 25th inst. This w leave the work of the commission unt a very late day.

Lord Strathcona had a long inter view with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Ho Senator Church, Halifax, died ye

Winnipeg, Jan. 4.-The bank clea ings for the week ending to-day we \$9,133,646. For the same week last ye the clearings were \$7,040,560, and 1904, \$5,916,000

BORN. HARRIS-At 151 Fort street, on the inst., the wife of W. H. Harris,

BAISS-LANGLEY-On the 3rd inst., Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, C., by the Rev. Canon Beanlands. sisted by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bish of Columbia, William Henry Lang to Gladys Annie Mona Baiss, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baiss,

MARRIOTT-CHERRY-At New W minster, on Dec. 27th, by Rev. Brace, Thomas Marriott and

FALK-TAYLOR-At New Westmins on Dec. 28th, by Rev. J. A. Seym John Falk and Ida Mary Taylor. VIDLER-At the family residence, 58 Dallas road, on the 21st ins Albert Vidler, a native of Su England, aged 68 years. native of Sur

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Beferences as to Dr. McTaggart's pro-sional standing and personal integrity

PROF. CRISTION LECTI

Un Wedneseay ---Some Impressions Travels in

An eminent Fren Professor Cristion ex-president of th Culture and Deri Curopean metropol city. He intends tures on Wednes afternoon of next v theatre to women o are reported to be structive and part in view of the fact bility of his metho by Madame L. M. M. 53 years of age, loo as a direct result, of the French and practice of which edged authority.

Professor Cristic

the American cont several months, received during his exceedingly edify eastern parts of was struck with relations existing try and the Brit ing the recent visit of Battenburg and of the representat nations presided positions of honor the consuls of ment of animosity, tween the two la gradually being o added that the En ple and the French friendly as they estranged, somethin upon as most d Professor Cristion admiration for his gives expression with the Anglo-S races combined oth have to stand asi remarkable thing he went on, "and t tish sailors, some former nationality other's necks, a thi ly be credited by t conditions some fift Of British Colum West generally, Pr in the highest term there are fortunes province, and that required to bring ital and labor is contends, and with throughout Canad When his attenti the cuestion asked

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World is making vances. While he ecent convention Paris personally he with what occurre supplied by his bro the most promine circles in France. anything in suppor Behring's reported culosis. Such a th by no means imp others Prof. Cristic announcement as t has proved effective tinguished visitor of local practitions cularly pleased to Hall, who took a p While in the cit making his headqua

inion hotel.

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-Secretary H. has received two management of th centennial expositio best display of gra for stuffed and n of this province. with it a gold med bronze medal. The Association has als it has been awarde stuffed animals, a collection of ores, mounted game fish bia, a silver med ative woods and arrangement.

-A lot in the rear shop on Governm leased and fenced Victoria meteorolo premises certain kept for the ob pheric-eonditions.

PROF. CRISTION WILL

Un Wedneseay \_\_ Thursday Next-

Some Impressions Received During

Travels in America.

An eminent French medical scientist

Culture, and Dermatology of that

ity. He intends delivering lec-

tures on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of next week at the Victoria theatre to women only. His discourses

are reported to be exceptionally in-

structive and particularly interesting

bility of his methods is demonstrated

by Madaine L. M. Maye, who, although

33 years of age, looks as young again

as a direct result, the professor claims,

of the French and Roman arts in the

practice of which he is an acknowl-

Professor Cristion has been touring

the American continent for the past

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Professor Cristion entertains a lofty

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ly be credited by those who remember

Of British Columbia, and the great

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in this direction Prof. Cristion stated

that his countrymen were not a roving

upon their own shores. In any case

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entering upon a glowing account of

their many estimable attributes while

acknowledging that they were by no

who were leaving for South America,

farmers, and believed that there were

more openings there for business en-

terprise than in Canada at the present

supplied by his brother, who is one of

making his headquarters at the Dom-

has received two diplomas from the

management of the Lewis and Clark

centennial exposition as awards for the

for stuffed and mounted game birds

of this province. The former carries

with it a gold medal and the latter a

Association has also been advised that

it has been awarded a silver medal for

stuffed animals, a silver medal for a

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McTaggart's profes al integrity per lef Justice. Victoria College

-----A lot in the rear of Porter's butcher | run for South Ward. shop on Government street has been ts are healthful treatments. No publicity, no loss and a certainty of kept for the observance of atmos-

arrangement.

Military Wedding at Christ Church COURTS RESUME Cathedral Wednesday Afternoon,

Wednesday afternoon the marriage of Miss Gladys Annie Mona, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baiss, of Cook street, and Capt. W. H. Langley, acting adjutant, Fifth Regiment, C. A., second son of the late Mr. A. J. LOG SEIZURE CASE LECTURE IN THEATRE Langley, was solemnized at Christ church cathedral. The wedding was a military one, the officers of the Fifth Regiment and the men of No. 2 Company attending and lining the aisle of the church. As the bridal party left. The Chinaman Accused of Keeping a the church they passed beneath an arch formed by the groom's fellow

officers crossing swords. The members of No. 2 Company in attending paid a high compliment to Capt. Langley, who is one of its officers. No. 2 as now constituted was Professor Cristian of Paris, France, which was commanded by Capt. Langex-president of the School of Beauty,

The bride was attended by Miss Amy groom was supported by Mr. C. B. Staklschmidt and Capt. Angus, Fifth Regiment, C. A.

After the ceremony at the church the party returned to the residence of the bride's parents, where a wedding repast was served.

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS.

Friendly Help Association Acknowledged With Thanks Aid From Various Sources.

exceedingly edifying. While in the eastern parts of the United States he The Friendly Help Association at was struck with the cordiality of the received reported relations existing between that counwork. The its regular annual meeting on Tuesday eceived reports relative to Christmas organization extended ing the recent visit of the Prince Louis of Batterburg and his squadron and sisted in this work, including the puof Battenburg and his squadron, and pils of the Victoria schools, who also contributed to the Christmas boxes. of the representatives of the different About 80 families were assisted at nations presided over by President Christmas time, being sent boxes with Roosevelt. Those who occupied the positions of honor, he remarked, were

clothing, etc. Donations of cash were thankfully the consuls of Great Britain and France demonstrating that the senti- S. Barnard, Mrs. W. Grant, Wm. Ferment of animosity, so long existing benie, Mrs. J. Dunsmuir, Mrs. McKentween the two latter nations, was zie, W. F. P., Christmas donation, A gradually being overcome. In fact he added that the English speaking people and the French were becoming as Galletly, Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. C. F. friendly as they have hitherto been Todd, December subscription; Mrs. estranged, something which he looks Morgan, Ernest Stoneham, Mrs. Carupon as most desirable. Naturally michael, Miss MacRae, Miss Murray, admiration for his countrymen, and either a countrymen, and Angus, Mrs. Vidler, Mrs. Williscroft, gives expression to the opinion that Mrs. M. E. Moore, Miss M. Knappit, with the Anglo-Saxon and French Mrs. Powell, collected \$2.30; Mrs. Gill, races combined other nationalities will \$2.10, and Miss B. Williscroft, 60 cents. The following school children's donation were acknowledged with thanks:

Kingston Street-Groceries and cash. Central-Clothing, groceries tish sailors, some warships of the former nationality being in port at that and cash. Spring Ridge-Groceries, clothing, time. They fairly hung upon each ooks and cash

North Ward-Groceries, clothing and Victoria West-Clothing and grocer-

West generally, Prof. Cristion speaks Rock Bay-Groceries, clothing and n the highest terms. He thinks that there are fortunes lying in wait in this Girls Central-Clothing, books and enay asked to have a sale confirmed. Cordingly. province, and that only development is groceries and cash. required to bring them to light. Cap-Hillside-Clothing, groceries and ital and labor is what is needed, he

contends, and with those two essen-Three Little Cariboo Girls, tea; the tials there will be a wonderful advance Misses Redding, groceries and potaoes; Gladys Watson, carpet sweeper When his attention was drawn to the possibilities here for settlers, and the cuestion asked how it was that

New clothing, groceries, etc., were room slippers; Miss Hardie, underhey were not the class necessary in an skirt and coat; Mrs. E. Drew, clothing; infant country. While as agricultur- Mrs. Haskett, child's jacket, etc.; Mrs. ists, that is in its ordinary forms, they Wm. Templeman, flannelette; Mrs. T. were a failure their forte was in the Watson, underclothing; Miss Blackmechanical or professional line. For wood, blouses, underskirt and mittens the most part they were skilled work- White House, 7 pairs of mittens; Miss men, specialists in trade or whatever Woods, two nightdresses; Mrs. Gill, 3 branch might have been chosen for pairs of stockings; Mrs. Erb, 4 pieces of underwear: Mrs. Raymur, stockings: showed his love of his country by Mrs. Vincent, stockings; Mrs. Goodacre, 2 suits underclothing; Mrs. Otto Weiler, 2 shirts, 2 sweaters; Mrs. Nicholles, 2 boys' shirts; Mrs. J. D. means as desirable settlers as the Bri- Helmcken, rockinghorse and clothing; tish, German or Scandanavians. Those Mrs. Jeffs, vegetables and pickles; Spencer's Arcade, 14 new garments; e said, were mostly merchants, not Miss McDowell, 2 undervests; James Maynard, 4 pair new boots; Mrs. J. H. Todd, clothing; Miss A. Conner, clothing; Mrs. Nolte, coat and hat; Mrs. J. W. Moore, clothing and groceries; Miss Scientifically, Prof. Cristion says, the Lee 2 nightdresses; Mrs. Brodrick, un-World is making phenomonal ad- derclothing; Mrs. Powell, underclothvances. While he did not attend the ing; Mrs. W. G. Cameron, tin goods; recent convention of medical men at Miss Mabel Cameron, knitted vests; Paris personally he is well acquainted Mrs. Lubbe, jelly, crackers and meat; with what occurred from information Mrs. R. A. Brown, apron, cards, books, etc., Mrs. McMicking, 2 pairs of stockmost prominent in professional ings; Mrs. Munsie, currants, raisins circles in France. He could not say and crackers; Miss Wollaston, clothanything in support or against Prof. ing; Mrs. D. R. Ker, very large roast; Behring's reported discovery of a Mrs. McBride, meat; Mrs. McTavish, remedy for that dread disease tuber- meat; Mrs. Goulding Wilson, children's

culosis. Such a thing, however, was shoes; Miss Harvey, Stonyhurst, by no means improbable, and with pairs underclothing, others Prof. Cristion is waiting for an Throughout the month clothing was announcement as to whether or not it received from the following: Mrs. T. has proved effective. Already the dis- M. Henderson, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. Hastinguished visitor has met a number kins; Mrs. E. Drew, Mrs. Rocke Robof local practitioners. He was partiertson, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. A cularly pleased to meet Dr. Ernest Mara, Miss Angus, Mrs. Barnsley, Mrs. Hall, who took a post-graduate course Rickaby, Mrs. Baugh Allen, Mrs. Burat one of the universities he attended. rowes, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jeffs, Mrs.

While in the city Prof. Cristion is Carter and C. E. Jones. The treasurer reported that after the bills for the Christmas supplies had been paid that there was left in the -Secretary H. Cuthbert, secre- treasury the sum of \$1.50 with which to tary of the Tourist Association, start the New Year.

-Ex-Ald. Humphrey, of Cadbord Bay road, who served the city officially best display of grain and friuts, and for a number of years at the aldermanic board, will be a candidate in the South Ward this year. His card appears in another column.

-While there are but two candidates out for the mayorality as yet, the number-of those seeking aldermanic honors continue to multiply. Alderman James A. Douglas is out for another term on the council board, and tative woods and a silver medal for among other late announcements is that of William H. Smith, who will

leased and fenced for the use of the VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. Victoria meteorological station. On the premises certain instruments will be simplest English; Diploma granted, positions obtained

Gambling House Will be Tried on February 2nd.

The court vacation is over and business was resumed to-day. Next week the Full court will sit in this city, opening on Tuesday. In consequence Curopean metropolis, is visiting the Angus and Miss Dorothy Bulwer. The of this all other business will have to take its chance on being heard. This morning sitting in Chambers Mr. The ceremony was performed by Justice Martin, referring to this con-Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columamended so as to permit of the County court judge here taking Chambers applications under circumstances of this kind when the Supreme court judges were occupied with the Full court sit-

> Mr. Justice Martin presided in Chambers this morning. Before proceeding to dispose of the list Lordship said that it was the first occasion since the new year upon which he had been permitted to meet the members of the bar. He wished them the compliments of the season, which was returned on behalf of the bar by A. D. Taylor, K. C., of Vancouver. The following applications were disposed of:

Richards vs. Williams et al-An application for examination and affidavit of documents. A reciprocal order was made. A. D. Taylor, K. C., for the plaintiff; J. Walls for defendant. Re Lenora Mt. Sicker Mining Co.-An application as to direction was

Levy vs. Levy-An application to exend the time for an answer. The order was made. J. Walls for plaintiff; A. McLean for defendant. In the estate of Francis Miller, deeased, directions were asked as to paying out of court the remaining sum of \$259. The direction was given. H.

D. Twigg made the application. Emerson vs. Skinner, a petition relative to the seizure of logs at Nanaimo, was allowed to stand over until \$25." the 11th. A. D. Taylor, K. C., for the ey-general for the plaintiff. This om of logs which it was claimed was to be taken to the United States. Mr. Emerson, the owner of the logs, denies this, and says the logs were not to be taken out of the province. The logs remain under seizure until the trial. In the estate of Jas. A. Hughes, deeased, on application of J. Walls a probate of will was granted. In Rossland tax sale, H. A. Court-

County Court. In the County court this morning the dress; Mrs. Wollaston, petticoats; Mrs. secure certain necessary witnesses.

The order was made.

MARRIED AT SIDNEY

Happy Function Took Place at Residence of Mr. J. J. White Wednesday.

residence of Mr. J. J. White, Sidney, to witness the marriage of Miss Ethel St. John Robertson, a niece of the Messrs. Brethours, to Mr. Robert Yorston, of Quesnelle, B. C. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Reid.

Promptly at 2 p. m. the bride appeared, aning on the arm of Mr. J. J. White, while the Wedding March was rendered by Miss Edith Brethour. The bride was Janette Robertson, while the groom was supported by Mr. Edgar E. Brethour. The bride wore a beautiful costume of cream voile over taffeta, with the usual veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids were dressed in pongee silk and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain, and to the bridesmaids nugget brooches of Cariboo gold. To the groomsman he presented a

nugget pin of the same gold. After the ceremony, amid showers of rice and old shoes, the wedding party lrove to the Sidney pavilion, where the dinner had been prepared. The pavilion had been tastefully decorated for the ocasion, and the tables were spread in the entre of the hall. Rev. Dr. Reid was the life of the company, and kept all amused by his witty sallies and continual flow of good humor. The toast of the bride neat little speech, which showed that he at least was not nervous over the occaour and Henry Brethour, uncles of the bride, and toasts innumerable, brought

the festivities to a close. At 9 p. m. a reception was held in the heir many friends. Music was furnish- stands. ed by the Talbot orchestra for one of the Mr. Hamilton remarked that the asmost enjoyable dances ever held in the

their home in Quesnelle, B. C. The bride wore a travelling dress, consisting lot in Nakusp at \$200. of a green cloth suit, with hat to match. to the number of eighty sat down to an excellent supper, most tastefully arrangtables were cleared dancing was resumed and carried on till a late hour in the morning, when the company dispersed after heartily thanking Mr. and Mrs. White, the host and hostess of the even-

Aged and Infirm acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations for the month of December: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News and obacco; Mrs. J. A. Mara, large parcel agazines, Graphics and Black and White: Mrs. Pemberton, 1 sack pears, 1 sack apples; Mrs. R. Finlayson, ham and bacon; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cash, \$5 Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, turkey and San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. McCul-Mrs. George J. Johnstone, turkey; Mrs L. N. Mills, 3 volumes Sherlock

HAS BEEN POSTPONED lough, parcel Saturday Evening Posts Holmes; Mrs. Stoddart, clothing; Mrs Van Tassell, preserves and fruit; Mrs. Bayliss, Queen's hotel, whiskey; W. H. Fernie, cash, \$10; R. McFadden, Ideal Provision Store, turkey; Phoenix brewery, 2 dozen bettles of beer; M. R. Smith & Son, box cakes (mixed); Gowen & Wrigglesworth, box Japanese oranges; Fell & Co., figs and wine; Jas. Morrison, reading matter. H. D. Helmcken paid a personal visit to the home, and dispensed Christmas luxur-

> -The members of the Victoria fire department wish to tender a vote of thanks to the following citizens, who contributed to the dinner held in the fire hall on New Year's Eve: Hotel Driard, Hotel Davis, Stietz restaurant, ictoria hotel, Levy's restaurant, Dominion hotel, Queen's hotel, Commercia hotel, King Edward hotel, Empire reurant, Brown & Cooper, Smith & Corthington, Army & Navy Cigar Store, Worthington Bros., Morris' Cigar Store. The department in return wish all contributors a happy New Year.

THE ASSESSING OF VACANT TOWNSITES

Act Applying to Them Gives Trcuble in Interpreting-C. P. R. Appeals From Tax Levied

In the Kootenay country the Assessment Act as applied to townsites is giving some trouble. The Nelson News

The provincial statues relating to assessment were amended at the last session of the legislature. Chapter 53. section 51, directs assessment commissioners to determine the value according to fair market prices, not at forced sales. But section 60 of the same chapter closes with the words "but in no case shall the assessed value of any lot in a townsite be less than

Formerly many were assessed at \$5. plaintiff; H. A. McLean, deputy attor- As the tax is only 3-5 of 1 per cent. it would amount in the case of the owner action arises out of the seizure by the of a single lot to 3 cents, which was provincial government official of a wiped out by the postage. But the remedy provided produces some curious results.

British Columbia contains townsites by the score. Many of them, probably a majority, contain not a single inhabitant. There are cases where townsites of 1,000 lots could be purchased present for \$1,000, or even less, but by the amended law they must be assessed at \$25,000 and taxes paid ac-Moreover a townsite once registered

cannot be cancelled unless the registered owner is still in possession of every lot. The sale of one lot preease Rex vs. Chan Chu Lan came up cludes cancellation, and few townsites before Judge Lampman. In this the are all in the control of any individual and broom; Madge and Irene Banner, accused is charged with keeping a or corporation. The C. P. R. Company man, groceries; Agnes and Marjorie gambling house, and elected for speedy happens to be the owner of many such trial. W. C. Moresby appeared for the properties. They have appealed in crown, and Alexis Martin for the pri- every case from the assessment comgratefully acknowledged from: Mrs. soner. Mr. Moresby applied for a missioners to the courts of revision. Saunders, undergarments and night- month's adjournment in order to Only one revising officer in the provpeople. They were fond of their homes, and in most cases found occupation and camera: Miss Amy Angus, bed-for February 2nd.

dress; Mrs. Wollaston, petitedats, Arts. Secure certain necessary with the appeal in spite of the for February 2nd. ince, C. W. McAnn, of Kaslo, has so The County court will sit on Monday. | pany will probably appeal to the Supreme court for a ruling as to which

of the two conflicting sections of the offending chapter is the law. Some time ago the C. P. R. Company gave notice of appeal from the assessnent of Kitchener townsite. Basil G A very large gathering of friends and Hamilton, of Calgary, who has special relatives assembled Wednesday at the charge of the company's lands in British Columbia, arrived from Rossland Wednesday night, and the court con vened at 11 p.m. in the office of the sided. Mr. Hamilton presented his ap peal, and assessment commissioners Alex. Lucas and R. A. Renwick op-

posed. The appeal was preceded by several minor adjustments and corrections of attended by her sisters, Misses Jessie and errors in the number of lots and of acres in the company's holdings in the Nelson assessment district.

Mr. Hamilton-Your Honor, I appeal from the assessment of all lots in C. Hicks, 588; Beatrice Levy, 588. Kitchener townsite at \$25. The figure is too high. There are no offers to purchase at that figure. The company is considering an offer that will not amount to \$10 a lot, and will accept it if lots already sold can be repurchas ed and the townsite cancelled, Mr. Renwick-Have you ever sold a

lot there as low as \$25? Mr. Renwick-You have sold many at higher figures?

Mr. Hamilton-Yes. By the company's schedule corner lots can only be sold at \$75, inside lots at \$50. A few were sold at those prices. Mr. Renwick-If the selling price be-

low which you will not consider an offer is \$50 or over, I cannot see any was responded to by the groom in a grievance in an assessed value of \$25. Mr. Lucas-Unless the court decides that it has power to override the statsion. Speeches by Messrs. Julius Breth- ute, there is no object in hearing evidence or argument. One court has so held. All others have held the con

trary. W. A. Jowett-As the statute is deavilion, where, under an arch of holly finite, and Kitchener is a registered and mistletoe, the happy couple received townsite, I think this court must disthe congratulations and good wishes of miss the appeal. The assessment

sessment of Gerrard and Robson townsites had been reduced below the The bridal party left for Victoria at 11 \$25 limit, and an appeal had been filed m., amid showers of rice, on their way in the case of Nakusp. The court remarked feelingly that it had bought a

Other townsites were discussed in Their departure did not interfere with which the valuation of \$25 a lot seemthe festivities. At midnight the company ed even more inequitable than in the case of Kitchener. Mr. Hamilton explained that many were not controled in the dance hall. As soon as the led entirely by the company, and that others paid the taxes or a large proportion of them.

Mr. Renwick-I understand. When someone else is paying the taxes, the company's interest in the assessment ceases.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

PUPILS WHO PASSED RECENT EXAMINATION

Examiners Have Completed Their Labors and List of Successful Candidates is Given.

The midwinter examinations for entrance to the High schools have been concluded, and the results announced. The accompanying list gives the successful pupils at each examination centre and according to the school from which each pupil wrote. Victoria again shows a splendid proportion of Helen Mary Wright, 568. passes to the number writing. The list of successful candidates is as follows:

Chilliwack Centre -Chilliwack. Number of candidates, 7; passed, 4.-Amos W. Robinson, 603; Robert C. Orr, 596; Fred W. Kickbush, 551; Kathleen C. Robbins 550

Cranbrook Centre. Number of candidates, 12; passed, 0. Cumberland Centre—Denman Island. Kimmond, 579. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1 .-Alma C. Graham, 590.

Lac La Hache. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1.-Peter Ogden, 550. Kamloops Centre-Kamloops.

Number of candidates, 16; passed, 1.-Maud H. Davies, 663; Violet E. Lee, 639; Annie T. Noble, 620; Marion S. Carment, 609; George E. Bennett 602; Harold J. McDonald, 584; Thomas A. Shaw, 571; Ethel A. Whitmore, 569; Mary W. Barnhart, 568; Henry McNah 550; Donald W. Smith, 550. North Bend.

Number of candidate, 2; passed, 0. North Thompson. Number of candidates, 1: passed, 0 Private Study.

Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Nanaimo Centre-Nanaimo. Number of candidates, 23; passed, 12. Laurence Mowat, 676: Gordon St. C. Planta, 627; Ella J. Cavalsky, 622; John A. Jones, 613; Grener R. Brown, 606; Ella M. Warwick, 598; Percival S Whiteside, 596; Elsie Smith, 586; Thos E. Nicholson, 775; Hubert J. Dudley

Alexandria. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

561; Edith C. Sharman, 559; Mary

Harewood. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. South Nanaimo. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1

-Edgar Williams, 551. New Westminster Centre-New Westminster Boys' School. Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3 .-Lawrence S. Mack, 739; Henry A.

Munn, 681; Edwin F. Eastman, 664. Girls' School. Number of candidates, 17; passed, 15. -Doris L. Clute, 842; Katie Jardine, 728; Elsie L. Townsend, 662; Helen 652; Olive H. Gaudin, 646; Beatrice Sayer, 638: Daphne Robinson 637: Gladys K. Corrigan, 607; Beatrice An- E. D. MacKay, 579; Ernest G. Casey, single box of fruit it has developed into man, 566; Kate E. M. Brown, 551; Mar- liam R. Meyer, 550. guerite Davison, 550.

Rural and Private Schools-Cloverdale. Raymond Anderson, 605.

East Delta. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Ladner. Number of candidate, 1; passed, 1. Scott C. Fenton, 550.

Port Moody Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Steveston.

Number of candidates, 3; passed, 1 Elsie B. Howard-Gibbon, 550. St. Louis College. Number of candidates, 2: passed 0. Revelstoke Centre-Revelstoke.

Number of candidates, 5; passed, 4. Maud Beck, 643; John Sibbald, 627; Fred Berger, 605; Hazel Buck, 599. Rossland Centre-Rossland. Number of candidates, 6: passed, 5 .-

Nettie C. Lingle, 631; Glen H. Tees, 627; Priscilla Baxendale, 597; Robert Vancouver Centre. Total number of candidates,143; pass

ed, 94. Central.

Number of candidates, 17; passed, -Nellie J. Henderson, 643; Mary E. Lees, 593; Edith A. Middlemiss, 587; George W. Shier, 582; Lillian M. Gray, 576; Edna White, 561; Violet C. Close, 553; Hugh J. McLennan, 551.

Dawson-First Division. Number of candidates, 23; passed, 17. -Zella C. Haw, 692; Elsa M. Wiegand, land at the time of the big explosion in electors in Lampson street school house 663; Edna M. Scott, 637; Beatrice Gavin, 636; Winifred A. Grant, 619; Percival McCandless, 611; Elizabeth M. Millard, different streets. 607: Ellen Coles, 606: Alice M. Keenleyside, 591; Helen J. Whitehead, 590; William Pethick, 587; Rachel I. Dunn, 583; Dorothy J. Herald, 566; Donald McGillivray, 563; Maleina M. McRae, 558; Mabel Frost, 550; Helena E. Wenborn, 550.

Dawson-Second Division Number of candidates, 17; passed, 10. Grace A. Bolton, 671; Purves McLennan, 662; Ray Bajus, 661; Harry Min-chin, 605; Grace Corbett, 593; Claude Manuel, 563; Raymond A. Fraser 562; Charles E. Gavin, 550; John Pethick, 550; William G. Ward, 550.

Number of candidates, 7; passed, 6.-Rolf Perry, 657; Charles D. Coffin, 625; Harry J. Painter, 624; Irene Vermilyea, 622; Albert S. Morrison, 621; Edith Bal four, 592.

Mount Pleasant. Number of candidates, 17; passed, 9 -Gladys Schwesinger, 734; Frank Pritchard, 708; Everett Snider, 644; Harley Morrison, 640; Ida Astle, 603; Evelyn Mitchell, 597; Charles Moodie. 580; Alice Balkwill, 558; Frank Alexander, 555.

Roberts. Number of candidates, 23; passed,

19.—Edwin Tepoorten, 671; Frank Stevens, 662; Edwin Templeton, 656; Vincent Ramsay, 654; Alfred Levy, 639; Walter Anderson, 628; William Gordon Harold Patterson, 621; Mabel Peart, 598; Stuart Gilmour, 598; Norval Clyne, 596; Helen P. Fraser, 596; Clifford Risteen, 593; Theron Sanderson 583; Jack Travis, 571; Carr Lumsder 568; Robin Hackitt, 561; Beatric Stuart, 551; Cecil Jeffrey, 550.

Seymour. Number of candidates, 11; passed, 8 Elsie A. Edmonds, 708; Muriel Dick 657; Edith M. Porter, 649; Winnifred C. Bruce, 626; Margaret M. McArthur, 620; Chester W. Findlay, 575; Simpson, 566; Isabella C. McArthur,

Strathcona. Number of candidates, 16; passed, 14 -Ethel Tremblay, 643; Ana Parrott, 637; Abraham Franks, 628; Elsie Marshall, 614; Ralph V. Janes, 609; Smith, 594: Sadie McKinnell, 594: Lil. lian Rowley, 589; Edith Blake, 588; Elizabeth Hicks, 585; Ella Smithson 584; Harry E. Heslip, 578; Mabel Carven, 577; Walter Smith, 565. Rural and Private Schools-Agassiz. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1.-

West Burnaby. Number of candidates, 3; passed, Hatzic Prairie.

Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Mount Lehman. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Queens.

Number of candidates, 4; passed, 2. Thomas A. H. Taylor, 634; Robert D. Independent.

Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0, Vernon Centre.-Vernon. Number of candidates, 9; passed, 5. Jessie M. Kennedy, 609; Mary Glover, 602; Grace M. Bell, 602; Hazel Jacques,

584; Herbert S. French, 550. Kelowna. Number of canidates, 1; passed, 0. Lumby. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Otter Lake. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1.-Christina Mellish, 603,

Victoria Centre. Total number of candidates, 75; passed, 51.

Boys' Central. Number of candidates, 11; passed, 10.-Robert E. Burns, 727; Douglas N. Campbell, 679; Norman Croghan, Kenneth B. Dalby, 663; Alfred M. Howell, 640; Albert Briggs, 618; Cecil Foot, 613; Stanley Bergman, 598; Charles Knox, 564; Charles Mitchell, 552.

Girls' Central. Number of candidates, 17; passed, 13. -Cecelia M. Helmcken, 668; Florence Percival, 657: Dorothy M. Cobbett, 650: May S. Croft, 650; Jennie E. Kellie 639; Joan M. Walker, 603; Hazel Whittaker, 598; Ada Shafer, 596; Florrie Parfitt, 587; Freda Walker, 570; Nona Rich, 564; Jean Anderson, 560; Vida

Brown, 550. North Ward.

Number of candidates. 15; passed -Clara Murton, 641; William Maic 615; Annie Gill, 594; Margaret E. Hill, 589; Aleck McKenzie, 579; Nellie Pineo 578; Laura Cameron, 577; Stanley Anderson, 550; Ernest Clark, 550.

South Park. Number of candidates, 17; passed, erts, 634; Ethel M. Stevens, 625; Walter says Mr. Briggs, is really wonderful. 14.-Edward Petrie, 667; Mary K. Rob- progress being made Forrester, 660; Gertrude A. Brown, H. Boyd, 617; Ida B. Stevens, 612; Clar- Young orchards are being planted in all ence W. Muirhead, 610: Mavis V. Han-na, 595; Elsie G. Sparrow, 593; Jessie which a few years ago never shipped a nandale, 601; Annie M. Cotton, 580; 565; Katie M. Jackson, 556; Thomas C. a district that last year yielded 5,009 Jean I. Binnie, 569; Mildred E. Hard- Briggs, 551; Leslie H. Ellis, 551; Wil- boxes for shipment purposes.

Rural and Private Schools-Cadboro. Number of candidates, 1: passed, 0 Cedar Hill.

Number of candidates, 3; passed, 0. Esquimalt. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1 .-Lillian Clark, 613.

Metchosin. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. St. Ann's Academy.

Number of candidates, 4; passed, 3.-Hazel H. Hoyt, 617; Edna Harrison, 588; Mary M. McLaughlin, 550. St. Louis College. Number of candidates, 2: passed, 1.-

Harold B. Godfrey, 634.

Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0. THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY. Victorian Says the District Is on Eve of

Era of Prosperity. Harry Briggs, who represents the loca! rm of R. P. Rithet & Company at Nelson, has been spending his Christmas and New Year's holidays in the city. He is ecompanied by Mrs. Briggs. In journeying to the Coast Mr. Briggs passed report the omission of the following through a series of railway accidents, all donations to the home from a previous happening within a week. The first, occurring on Monday, was a snow slide off matter; D. K. Chungrannes, turkey, the Sandon banks; on Friday a rail spread and Times, Colonist, Western Clarion on the track near Rossland, and Mr. Mining Exchange and Farmer's Ad-Briggs and other passengers had to vocate papers. tramp two miles through the snow to Rossland. On Saturday he was in Ross-

During the last year Mr. Briggs has two and three years. Nominations travelled extensively through the Koote- close at 12 noon, and the polls close at nay country, and he reports that this 4 p. m. All interested in the welfare part of the province is on the eve of an of the school are respectfully requestera of prosperity. In the depression, ed to attend. which still lingers to a considerable extent, many of the small holdings and shaky financial institutions have passed out of existence, and some of the stronger concerns were put to a severe test. But latterly there has been a new awakening. Properties are being worked on long leases in several instances, and with the new order of things a feeling of con-

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idence is being restored. Many people are going in for fruit cultivation. The which a few years ago never shipped a

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

After a two days' co committees for the St. Louis Typothetae and Typographical Union, during which no agreement was reached in regard to the eight hour work day demanded by the printers, relations were broken off and 200 printers went out on strike on

Wednesday. The Newfoundland revenue for the quarter ending December 31st was \$557, 000, as against \$544,000 in the same period of last year. These latest figures form the largest collection of revenue in the

history of the colony. The schooner Bronson, with a crew of six men, and the schooner Energy, with seven men aboard, both missing since the gale of December 1st, have been given up as lost, says a dispatch from St. Johns, Nfld.

The situation at Shanghai is normal

Two-thirds of the bluefackets who have

been patrolling the foreign concessions re-embarked on Wednesday pending the final settlement of the mixed court sec--The Home For Aged and Infirm

one of the mines which shook the whole on Thursday, January 11th, at 9 a. m., town, throwing people off their feet in for the purpose of nominating and electing three school trustees for one

> -The W. C. T. U. mission. Yates street, presented a very comfortable and homelike appearance on New Year's day and evening. Many homeless men availed themselves of the open door and we'come extended to them. A number of friends and citizens also took advantage of the opportunity to show their interest and preciation of the good work being done by the mission.

-The latest composition by a local composer has just arrived from the publishing house of Novello & Co., London, England. It is a sacred song, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," which has been tastefully set, etc., music by Jesse A. Longfield, who is receiving a number of congratulations on his latest success. It is on sale at the different music stores in the city, and lovers of good music should not fail to secure a copy of this beautiful com-position, which is sure to become

# WRECKAGE BROUGHT FROM THE COAS

THE SALVOR RETURNED ON SATURDAY NIGHT

With Picture and Other Articles Useful For Identifying Pass of Melfort's Crew.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Since the last publication of the Times on Saturday afternoon, the arrived from the West Coast with the only available news regarding the sea calms down. wreck of the British barque Pass of Melfort. The Salvor arrived on Saturday night, but instead of coming into day night, but instead of coming into Esquimalt went on to Ladysmith for coal, returning on Sunday. Her deck was strewn with wreckage of fragmentary character. Except for souvenir purposes this is little value. Amongst it is a shirt with the name of R. G. Sharpe; a chest, marked J. P. Riches; a collar bearing the name
A. S. Laurie, and some socks with the name Wormell. There was a photograph together with some of other graph, together with scraps of other photographs, bits of a log referring to a previous voyage on the barque to San Diego, when Capt. Houston was in That split right through the squall. charge, and torn pieces of letters. One from England to a friend on the Pass

of Majford soid: "This is the and of the What? No! Why, Heavens, yes! of Melford said: "This is the end of the term and it went very well. Lancashire cricket club, I'm glad to say, is well up. It has been a good season."

Capt. Harris in command, and Mr. Richardson, second officer of the Tees aboard, proceeded to Ucluelet where the vessel was anchored. Crossing from there to the rocks marking the precipitous coast line, they saw the considerable wreckage, all in sizes not much larger than kindling wood. They gathered up that which might be recognized, and after searching the coast for more returned to Victoria. there being found in addition to that mentioned a bucket with the lost vessel's name on it.

The setamer Queen City came along later. She passed close to the scene of the disaster. The wreck, however, was not in sight, there being nothing above water but a stump of a mast with some wreckage clinging to it. Some sealing men who arrived on the Queen City say that the vessel struck half way between Amphitrite Point and Round Island, about 50 yards from Where her remains lie there is about four or five fathoms of water. Seaward a short way there is a shoal, and over this the vessel evidently was hurled crashing against a rock that rose almost perpendicularly out of the water. One such blow would have sufficed to send her to the bottom, for it

in all probability knock out her The chances of escape for ers of the crew would be nil e drowned during the first es of their calamity. t Townsend Call says: "A

ecking of the list of the

the doomed British bark elfort reduces the number on vessel when she went ashore two. It was learned this y a Call reporter that the wicInnis, whose name appeared in the list sent from here, deserted before the vessel left Puget Sound on her last trip. The man D. M. Culgan, one of the 14 who signed at this port

And left his canny friend,
And crept behind a sheltering wall
And waited for the end. one of the 14 who signed at this port before the British vice-consul, had Close in she drove. He saw her welland in the fight which followed the man was so badly beaten up that he Drop down into the sea. man was so badly beaten up that he days later he went to Victoria. No other man was signed in his place.

"It is doubtful if the true number of lives lost in the Pass of Melfort will Things that were men and won ever be definitely known. Thirteen men can be counted on for a certainty. namely, those who were signed at this port, leaving Culgan out. If to this number be added all the men who sailors' outfits from the local outfitting store the number is increased to 28 store the number is increased to 28. One of the apprentice boys on the ship was not among the number, and his name added makes 29. Then there are | Only letters in care of the vessel awaiting three more, making a total of 32 men How many of these were fortunate enough to have deserted when the vessel scattered her bones near Barkley Sound can only be guessed at. The list | H. M. S. Egeria Will Take On New as it appears after careful checking

"Those signed at this port: "Han Meyer, second officer, L. B. Bruce, Charles Hayes, F. Crawford, J. W. Kearn, J. H. Kipling, R. Stuart, John Dorsey, Charles P. Swanson, F. Swanson, G. Abrahmson, John Kirsch-

man and J. Liva. "Those who fitted out here aside from those named were: "W. Baldwin, first officer; Geo. Planders, third officer; Thomas Kelly, Dan Rosetto, A. Wegner, P. Pusher, Geo. Nelson, William Wormell, F. G. Riches

and F. S. Townson. 'Wormell, Retire, Riches, Townson and Reginald G. Sharp were known to be the apprentices.

"Those for whom mail is waiting here and not noted in the above are

was paid off when the Pass of Melfort | are still serving aboard her. arrived from Mexico, but as his name appears on the list of those outfitting the submarine mining by the Royal here a few days before the vessel sail- | Engineer units, warrant officers, noned again it would seem that he had re- commissioned officers and men of these ned the vessel. Frank McDonald and 33 men would appear to have gone dismounted Royal Engineers on pp. 56, down with the vessel. What names to 74 and 75 Clothing Regulations, 1904. eliminate from the list in order to bring the number down to 23, the num- light duties will receive the scale of ber Capt. Scougal stated he had on clothing now laid down for submarine board when he sailed, time alone will

In all four bodies have been seen of naval pattern caps with white cov and recovered from the wreck. A des- ers, knee boots, Canada patterh, oilcription of these has been given by skin clothing and sou'wester hats will A. H. Lyche, of Ucluelet, as follows: be discontinued. Military machinist Body of man about 5 feet 11 inches, coxswains are to continue to receive about 30 years of age; dark hair and the same scale of clothing as hitherto.

The body is dressed in blue overalls, cardigan jacket, short heavy sea boots

Body of a white man nearly nude;

seen for a few minutes only by several dians, when a large body wave caried it out of sight. Body dressed in blue with life belt on was seen washing to and fro in the surf for several hours, and then swept out of sight.

Body recovered on the 27th with small man about five feet six inches, sandy complexion and bare feet. It had on a gray worsted pants and blue sweater. A tattoo mark on the righ arm shows the Stars ofd Stripes, with a ship in the circles and the figures

Those bodies recovered have been buried at Ucluelet, and the expense of the same will be borne by the Imperial government. Mr. Lyche has been instructed by Capt. Gaudin to look after the burial of the dead and to forward a bill of the expenses for the same to him for transmission to Ottawa. Mr. steamers Salvor and Queen City have Lyche is of the opinion that other bodies will come ashore as soon as the

THE BALLAD OF A COMING WRECK.

Fiercer and fiercer raged the stor The spindrift stung like hail, The wallings of the whistling buoys Were smothered in the gale.

There goes a rocket—sakes alive!
A ship is in distress!

well up. It has been a good season."

From Esquimalt the Salvor, with
Capt. Harris in command, and Mr.

And watched the rockets rise and burst
And vanish like a spark.

Closer and closer in she rushed, That poor ship to her doom, As in her agony she flared Her signals through the gloom.

A wreck! a wreck! The news spread fast And men ran to and fro.
What can we do? What shall we do? Ah! no one seemed to know Now with the crowd a stranger came,

An old and stupid man,
Who held that everything should be
Worked on a proper plan. What's more, he thought that life was worth
More than a dollar bill;
Really his arguments would make
A man of sense quite ill.

This stranger hailed from a country They tried to guard their shore, So he looked to see the lifeboat of

And rockets by the score. But time passed on and nothing came; He thought he'd find out why,
And picked upon the loafer, whom
He'd noticed, standing by.

"Why don't they send the lifeboat out? It will be late, I fear."
The loafer stared and then he laughed, 'Guess you're a stranger here 'Surely you don't suppose a boat

Would decorate this scene Unless they made it worth her while?" Said the stranger, "What d'you mean?" The loafer grinned a cunning grin, And calmly chewed a plug. "I mean the salvage must look good Before they'd send a tug.

"Still, if the Quadra's in, perhaps" But here the stranger swore; 'Is there no help at all to send? Can they do nothing more?"

"Well, t'ain't much use to send her now The length of that old wharf out there The blasted show'd be don

The old man turned in sheer disgust

was unable to join the ship. A few Slowly the chill grey dawn crept up, Shedding its bitter light On Things like bags of dirty clothes

In the foam so clean and white He watched the sharp rocks stab them; Cat like, the waves would let them slip And then as quickly grab them.

The men toiled at their gruesome work,
The women shrieked and raved— They might have all been saved! W. H. S.

TO RECOMMISSION.

Crew Next Month.

from London, says: Two depression range takers are to be included in the establishment of the Royal Garrison Artillery manning the

defences of Esquimalt. Chief Artificer Engineer W. Dalton has been posted to the Egeria at

Esquimalt. As has been already intimated, the survey ship Egeria, Captain J. F. Parry, will be recommissioned at the police court to-day. J. Martin, coun-Esquimalt for another commission- sel for the accused, succeeding in having her fourth consecutive one-on the the letters alleged to have passel be Pacific station in order to complete tween Jones while in the penitentiary the survey of the British Columbian and Mrs. Jackson held out. The magiscoasts. A new crew of eleven officers | trate decided that they could not be given and 110 men will be dispatched from as evidence. "Einar Weiojnen, Joseph Bertschy England early in February to Esqui- The chief of police said to-day that malt. The Egeria was recommissioned

Consequent on the disbandment of units serving at home and Halifax, and the prominent temperance worker, was was promoted from second to first of- | Esquimalt, B. C., with the exception of | defeated at the polls to-day for the ficer after Baldwin was paid off, but | those trained for electric light duties | mayoralty by Ald. Coatsworth, who Meyer was signed as second officer be- and military mechanist coxswains, are secured a majority of 4,097 votes. Mr. fore the consul here. These figures on their next enlistment days, to be Coatsworth had the solid Conservative total 32 to which add Capt. Scougal clothed on the scales laid down for vote. The chief campaign issue was Part 1. Soldiers trained for electric its death blow by the ratepayers. miners on pp. 58, 74, 75 and 77, of the same regulations, except that the issue Windsor-E. S. Wigle.

TO HANDLE PRODUCT OF STRAITS TRAPS

Crpital City Company Expect to Erect a Building Before the Salmon Season Begins.

The Capital City Cannery Company will, it is fully expected, erect a cannery before the coming season's operations open. Last year it will be remembered this company disposed of the fish taken in its traps to Fraser river canneries. This was done purely to test the traps, and was not supposed to be a proper method of handling the fish.

The company is now preparing for active work this coming season, and it is said that a cannery has been decided upon. The capacity and exact locahas not been fully settled, but will come up before the directors within a few days.

It is highly probable, however, that the new cannery will be located on Esquimalt harbor, and will be of about the same capacity as that put up by J. H. Todd & Co. It will likely be built to handle 35,000 or 40,000 cases.

It is also reported that the Capital City Company will not be the only one to build at Esquimalt this spring. Dr. Bell Irving, who has trap sites along the straits, will, it is said, put up a cannery here to handle the take from the traps. It is probable that others will also be put up. This is made necessary after the experience of last year, when the fish were sent to the Fraser. It has been found that to properly handle the catch canneries must be near the traps.

It is therefore doubtful whether in future any salmon will be sent to the Fraser from the Vancouver Island traps, except possibly in the case of an exceptionally heavy run, when a distribution of the take might relieve the situation.

MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

Few Qualified as Householders This Year, and Less Ladies on List.

Seven hundred and twenty-six householders qualified as voters for the approaching municipal elections. Last year the total was seven hundred and this year's number.

of its lapses last year. Not only does | tees was called for to-morrow. it disfranchise many members of the While no official statement on the local militia, but it also causes a subject is obtainable it was accepted formidable hiatus in the voting power as a fact that Mr. McCall's resignaion of the fair sex. All told only twelve as president will be presented to the ladies qualified as householders this trustees to-morrow. year, against a hundred and fifty last year. In Victoria West the act falls tees to-day Alexander E. Orr was rerather severely, the people there being quested to accept the presidency of the deprived of the water rate qualification. Plainly the only loophole for fer that some one else be selected for those in the western district who don't pay the road tax or imposts on real property, is the dog license. Now that was selected. Others mentioned for the there are two mayoralty candidates presidency are John Claiftin, Norman in the field and the prospect of a batch of aldermanic aspirants, the campaign will soon be in full swing.

BOUNDARY ORE.

Smelter During Week-The Year's Output.

Phoenix, Dec. 30.—Being Christmas week, the last week of the year shows a somewhat smaller output from the Boundary mines than recently. It is probable that the full year revised totals will somewhat increase the amounts. The figures for this week were: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 16,818 tons; Mother Lode to B. C. Copper smelter, 2,522 tons; Brooklyn-Sten winds to Dominion Copper smelter, 1,271 tons; Sunset to Dominion Copper smelter, 427 tons; Emma to Nelson smelter, 198 tons: Oro Denoro to Granby smelter, 33 tons; Skylark to Nelson and Granby smelters, 50 tons; total for the week, 21,319 tons; total for the year to date, 978,352 tons.

Boundary smelters this week treated as follows: Granby smelter, 14,915 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 2,628 tons; A correspondent writing to the Times Dominion Copper Co. smelter, 2,114 tons; total for the week, 19,657 tons; total for the year to date, 941,817 tons.

THE VANCOUVER MYSTERY.

Police Chief Says Mrs. Jackson and Mrs Jones Will Be Charged With

Vancouver, Jan. 2.-The Jackson-Jones case had another all morning session at

charges of murder would be laid against "According to official records here at Esquimalt on the 28th March, 1903, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jackson in a day or W. Baldwin, first officer on the vessel, and eight of the original eleven officers two, some new evidence having been dis-

ONTARIO MAYORS

Toronto, Jan. 1.—Comptroller Spence, the question of the reduction of liquor licenses, which proposal is thus dealt Other mayoralty elections in Ontario

esulted as follows: Ottawa-Ellis (re-elected) by 300. Kingston-J. M. Mowat. Woodstock-John Butler.

The creation of the British museum Hans Sloane, who died in 1753, leaving posed of for the sum of £20,000.

PRINTERS' STRIKE

Number of Men Quit Work in New York in Support of Demand For Eight-Hour Day.

New York, Jan. 2.-Twelve hundred union printers, the employees of fortyfour book and job printers, to-day went on strike for a working day of eight hours. Members of the local Typothetate, against whom the strike was declared, said to-night that hundreds of non-union printers from various parts of the country are hurrying here. Representatives of the Typographical Union declare that the eighthour day principle already has been won in New York, and that the percentage of men compelled to strike is

small. The newspapers are not affected by the strike, since the eight-hour day has been the rule in these offices for some time. There ar 6.400 printers in Typographical Union No. 6 in this city, and as long as the strike continues all of them who remain at work will con tribute 10 per cent. of their wages each week toward the support of those of their number who are out on strike.

Situation in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.—The national eight-hour work day of the printers' union was declared by that organization to be in effect to-day in this city. The introduction of the new pro gramme was not marked in this city by strikes of any magnitude, the bulk of the militant employers having anticipated the movement weeks ago by locking out their union men and continuing their shops with non-union men.

At Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 2.-Two hundred and forty-five employees of printing houses joined the 175 members of the Typographical Union already on strike here to-day. Three-fourths of the master printers having refused to sign the eight-hour agreement the strike was declared. The Typothetae is making efforts to obtain non-union

NEW YORK LIFE AFFAIRS.

A. McCall Has Paid Company \$235,-000 Advance to Hamilton and Still Unaccounted For.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 2.-John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, has paid to the company \$235,000 advanced to Andrew Hamilton, and so far not accounted for by Mr. Hamilton.

Thomas P. Fowler, chairman of the company's investigation committee, appointed by the board of trustees, received to-day a cheque from Mr. Mc-Call for \$85,000 and a note for \$150,000. fifty-one, an excess of twenty-six over Mr. McCall some time ago promised to make good this sum unless Hamil-Unquestionably there would have ton, who was legislative agent for the been a much larger enrolment this big insurance company, rendered an year were it not for the unfortunate accounting. On receipt of Mr. McCall's condition of the Municipal Elections letter accompanying the cheque and Act created by the legislature in one note, a meeting of the board of trus-

At a conference of a number of truscompany. Mr. Orr said he would prethe place permanently, but he offerd to act as president until some one else B. Ream and Hiram R. Steele.

Life investigation committee said to- general agent of the White Pass & wishes for the success of the King Ed- cathedral broke out. The hour hand not pay over the \$235,000 in one lump office with practically nothing except his wife and some friends.

THE DRAWING TROUBLE.

Commissioner Adjourned This Morning Unti: Friday Owing to Illness of Counsel.

The commission appointed to investigate the South Park school drawing book trouble was expected to resume its sitting this morning in the County court. When Commissioner Lampman ascended the bench, however, F. B. Gregory, counsel for the board of school trustees, was not present. His representative immediately requested an adjournment, stating that Mr. Gregory was ill and unable to attend. No opposition to the proposal was made by Messrs. Elliott and Eberts, representing Miss Cameron and the education repartment respectively, although both thought it exceedingly unfortunate that the proceedings would have to be delayed. Upon suggestion Commissioner Lampman consented to

at 10.30 o'clock. There is considerable evidence to be taken before Miss Cameron's side of pany in Seattle. the trouble is finished. Her own crossexamination is by no means complete. Mr. Eberts has not yet finished, and Mr. Gregory intends following with further questions in behalf of the trustees. Miss Fraser, B. A., who instructed the South Park school drawing class, and Miss Spears, another member of the teaching staff of the same institution, have yet to take the stand. They will be followed by the children, whose evidence on the point of whether ruling was general is expected to be exceedingly interesting. Everything considered the commission nises to extend over a much longer period than was originally anticipated.

HONOR FOR MAJOR JOLY. London, Nov. 2.-The New Year honors include the name of Major Alain Joly de Lotbiniere, R. E., superintending engineer, to be Companion of the Indian Order.

Major Joly is a son of Sir Henri Joly, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

day.

WAS UNVEILED IN ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH

Brass Tablet Dedicated to the Memory of Those Drowned in Royal Roads September, 1904.

On Sunday at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, the morning parade ser ice was made the occasion of the dedication, by the Right Rev. the Bishop of the Diocese, of a memorial brass erected within the church by the Garrison, in memory of Staff Sergeant-Major Ellicott, A. S. C., Staff Sergeant Shorey, R. E., and Second Mate Hartopp, of the Blythswood, who were the victims of a distressing accident, the upsetting of a boat in the Royal Roads, on Sunday afternoon, September 25th,

After the memorial had been unveiled by Col. English, O. C. troops, the pishop read the inscription thereon, and at the conclusion of his dedication prayers the Dead March was rendered in a very impressive manner by the organist.

The sermon was preached by the pishop, who chose for his text "And the sea shall give up its dead." During the course of his eloquent address referred in feeling terms to the futile endeavors made in the first instance by Staff Sergeant Shorey, R. E., and subsequently by Second Mate Hartopp to swim to the Blythswood, then anchored in Esquimalt harbor, to obtain assistance for their companions in peril, each brave soul perishing in the attempt. In the meantime another had succumbed, Staff Sergeant-Major Ellicott being compelled to release his hold of the upturned boat, being overcome by exposure and cold. It was only by the timely arrival on the scene of a small steam launch that the remainder of those in a position of much danger were rescued.

Among those included in a strong muster of the troops of the garrison were noticed the following officers and warrant officers: Col. English, O. C. troops, Captain Bumbery, R. E., Captain Wright, A. S. C., Lieut. Thomson, R. G. A., Lieut. Wright, A. O. C., Commander Meager, A. O. C., and Superintending Clerk and Draughtsman, G. Fenton, R. E.

The morning's impressive service was closed by the rendering of that beautiful hymn commencing, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

MANY PROMOTIONS.

Changes Made in White Pass Company -Chas. Wurtele's Advancement.

A number of changes have been made in connection with the White Pass & Yukon Railway. The office of general freight and passenger agent has been abolished, and M. J. B. White. of Vancouver, the former occupier of that position, now becomes chief clerk to the traffic manager.

The position of traffic manager goes to a former resident of Victoria, J. H. Rogers, who is in the city at the for the Great Northern at Victoria, One of the members of the New York and for four or five years has been

The office of general agent at Daw-Over Two Thousand Tons Sent to man. It was said he will go out of the likewise to a former Victorian, W. Taylor, who has been assistant-superhis life insurance policy of \$500,000, and intendent of the river division, with that in order to pay his \$150,000 note headquarters at White Horse. Mr. he may have to get assistance from Rogers earns a deserved and popular promotion by the new shuffle; indeed came close to the top of the ladder in

the service of the White Pass. Charles Wurtele, the general Eastern Canadian agent of the Great Nothern, with headquarters at Toronto, has resigned in order to become manager of the estate of the Camthra estate. Mr. Wurtele likewise was Great Northern agent in this city a

few years ago. Former Victiria agents of the Great Northern Railway seem to have been experiencing rapid promotions recent-

Edgar M. Burns, a former Victorian. has been appointed travelling freight agent for the Chicago Great Western railroad, with headquarters at Taoma. Mr. Burns is one of the best known railroad and steamship men in the Northwest. He was formerly the assistant passenger agent for the Great Northern railroad at Victoria and Vancouver, was assistant passenger agent for the Northern Pacific at the same cities, and for three years was the city ticket agent for the Northern Pacific in Seattle, and also ocan adjournment until Friday morning upied the position of city ticket agent for the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-

> CONSOLIDATE FACTORIES. Capital" and "Nugget" Cigars Will Be Made By New Firm.

ompany, and Jas. Johnston, of the Jugget factory, who for a number of years past successfully carried on ed their interests, and for the present lines." will occupy the premises now occupied public, namely, the "Capital" and and some new faces as well. extensive advertising. A traveller will ests, were appreciated. look after the outside interests, and in There were several witty speeches, this way considerable more business

The majority of the six thousand the enterprise and connection of both parties, will make a strong factor in his forty years' connection with the table. This will be of inestimates The creation of the British museum was rendered possible by the will of Sir Hens Sloope who died in 175 leads and the field. It is safe to predict that in paint business in Victoria.

The evening's entertainment was plough can be worked to do a certain on strike Tuesday. They demanded an tory that will materially assist the

NANAIMO STATISTICS. Cosl Shipments: For the Year-Prospectz Bright For 1906.

Nanaimo, Dec. 31.-Statistics for the year just closed show a material increase in business all round. The importance of Nanatmo as a shipping VICTORIANS UNITED the Island north of Victoria is shown by the appended report of the customs dues collected for the month of December, the returns of which show 90 per cent. of the total collections were paid here.

The coal shipments for December are the highest for the year from Nanaimo, namely, 21,260.07 tons, which, according to the anticipations of the management of the local collieries, will be vastly increased within the next two

The sawmill is now cutting more lumber than ever in its history and its owners expect to more than double its capacity by the addition of several carloads of new machinery now on the which when installed, will make the Nanaimo mill one of the finest in the province. Messrs. Vipond and Williams of this city are also erecting a fine mill at Beck's lake, South Wellington, where they recently purchased several hundred acres of timber lands. The mill for the present will cut 20,000 feet a day. With the commencement of boring

for coal in the Wellington district to the north and the existence of several important industries in the south, and the vast improvements about to be made to her chief industries, the mines. nills and fisheries, the prospects for Nanaimo during the coming year are ndeed very bright.

The following customs dues were collected for the month of December throughout the district: Nanaimo, \$5,-655.06: Comox, \$459.81; Chemainus, \$401.09; Ladysmith, \$177.07; Cumber land, \$16.89; New Alberni, \$10.86; Alberni, \$7,365; Courtney, \$3.95.

The total shipments of coal by the Eve was on Sunday the festivities ex-Western Fuel Company for the year were 169,874.05 tons, divided as fol- They started on Saturday evening and lows: January, 16,855.14; February, 16,-530.10; March, 24,519.07; April, 28,510.09; May, 21,004.00; June, 3,354.00; July, 1,520.17; August, 1,211.05; September, 2,042.10; October, 10,447.00; November, 24,199.14; December, 27,260.07. The amount collected for Canadian

spirits, malt, raw leaf tobacco and revenue department for the year is abandon, no person was free from the \$3,988.78. The attendance of the schools throughout the city for the present month shows a decline over every other month of 1905, the attendance

being for December 726.56. DINED THEIR EMPLOYEES.

Melrose Company Gave Christmas Dinner on Saturday Evening.

notel, the Melrose Co. entertained their large staff of employees at a Christmas Very tastefully prepared invitations ent notes of an opposition "tenderfoot" had been sent out on Christmas Eve, organization. Obviously it had been and there were upwards of fifty seated

rose Co. After the manager, Mr. Newton, had made a speech extending to all a hearty welcome a commencement was quite a procession was formed. made on the good things. An elaborate menu had been drawn up, its execution strenuous than ever, factory whistles being left in the hands of Mrs. Patterson, and many were the compliments present time. He was formerly agent paid her respecting the manner in echo of a fusilade of revolver shots which the dinner was cooked and (presumably blank) when the clear served, while she received many good musical chimes of Christ church

vas because Mr. McCall is a poor son, in succession to Mr. Rogers, goes the "roll call," on which everyone had it had struck. Then the noise gradualbeen given a title for the evening, and ly subsided, the celebrators turned toa nickname expressive of something in wards each other and whispered that connection with his particular work, time-honored salutation "A Happy reputation, hobby or peculiarity. Each New Year." Having thus done their name and title.

In replying to a toast "The Melrose

Co," Mr. Newton expressed satisfaction

at seeing so many of the company's employees gathered together for an evening's entertainment. He said: "This annual dinner is given by the company as an expression of their good will towards their employees and as a slight token of their high appreciation of the faithful and energetic manner in which all had done their duty during the past year. Companies are supposed to 'have no souls,' but I want you to feel that in the Melrose Co. there are those who are always considering your interests, those who believe in honorable and fair treatment to all, those who notice and appreciate faithful service. I believe we have the best staff of men in the country, and feel that the success of the company is due, in no small degree, to the conscientious manner in which you have worked for its interests, and in the name of the company I wish to thank you very sincerely for your past efforts, and express the hope of their continuance in the future.

"You will all be glad to hear that there has been a most satisfactory increase in the company's business during the past year. We are looking for still further prosperity in 1906; the indications being that there are good times ahead for British Columbia, and particularly for Victoria and Van-Thos. F. Gold, of the Capital Cigar couver Island. It is in view of expected increase of business that we have built and moved into our new premises, where we have better facilities for siness in this city, have amalgamat- handling business in all our various

Mr. Newton closed his remarks by by Mr. Gold, 23 Johnson street. The expressing the hope that at the next brands that are so well known to the annual dinner they would all be there

"Nugget" cigars, will continue to be manufactured, and special attention made, indicative of the good will borne headway that nothing could be saved. will be given to quality. It is the in- by the employees towards the company The fire is supposed to have started tention of the new firm to make both and the management, and expressing orands special leaders throughout the satisfaction at the knowledge that left. province and Northwest Territories by their efforts, in the company's inter-

songs and recitations, and a number will come to this city, which rightly of toasts, all of which were drunk with line. The plough is of the usual radibelongs here.

There is no reason to doubt that the firm of Gold & Johnston, with their lettice, the superintendent, for whom a king pin the whole car can be swurged. present business combined and with all have a feeling of respect and good round clear of the tracks and turned

dark eyebrows. On his right arm is a tattoo mark of an anchor and shield.

The clothing regulations will be the treasures of his museum to his at the commercial centre of the province, and the singing of reverse and still be in working contil. "God Save the King."

NEW YEAR GIVEN

IN THE FESTIVITIES

Pandemonium Reigned Until After Midnight on Sunday-Lieut. Governor Received Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The year 1905, with all its joys and serrows, has passed into history. To many it seems but a short span since the same was said of the year previ ous, demonstrating the truth of 116 remark made by a local pastor curing the progress of watch-night services to the effect that the unrelenting scythe of Father Time appears to gather speed as the ages advance. V torians marked the exit of the old and the advent of the New Year in various manners. Many were engaged in devo tional exercises when the town clock slowly tolled the hour of mid-night others thronged the streets and busie themselves devising fantastic schemes for expressing the sincerity of the welcome to 1906, others gathered about the family hearth hands-locked and sang "For Auld Lang Syne" or some other suitable selection while the mon prosaic, to whom the passing of one year to another, is not of sufficient importance to interefere with the night's rest, vainly endeavored to slumb amid the noise of celebration of their more wakeful neighbors. Owing to the fact that New Year's

tended over a longer period than usual. continued with unabated enthusiasu on the following day. On both occasions Government, Fort and Yates streets were paraded by crowds thoroughly imbued with the holiday spirit and determined to leave no stone unturned to tender the New Year a fitting reception. Pandemonium resulted cigars by J. McAloney, of the inland Everyone acted with the greatest showers of confetti, which afterwards gave the walks the appearance of being draped with snow. But the discordant noise was what would have been most noticed by the casual visitor. The effect of the combination of the notes of every imaginable noiseproducing instrument defies description. As the midnight hour approached on Sunday night the uproar became more striking. Each whistle, horn, bell, etc., was worked overtime and with frenzied energy. About 11 o'clock On Saturday evening in the spacious the Salvation Army band joined the new dining room of the King Edward carnival rendering in really creditable style a programme of suitable selections. The diversion thus afforded, however, was neutralized by the stridcollected on the spur of the mor at the tables, all employees of the Mel- and with absolutely no regard for the character of the instruments, their tune or the musical ability of the bandsmen. They paraded also, and

The festivities had become more were lending their assistance, and from was within five minutes of 12 o'clock, had a card by his plate bearing his duty in launching 1906 they gradually dispersed, and the streets once more

assumed their customary quiet. In all the churches on Sunday special services were held, and sermons, suitable to the occasion were delivered by the respective pastors, while at many the congregations gathered to watch "the old year out and the new year in." This was the case at St. John's, St. James', St. Barnabas', the Metropolitan and Centennial Methodist churches. The services were marked by the usual hymns, prayers and devo tions. As the old year slowly rolled away many inwardly resolved the new would be much better spent, and a number made pledges to that effect. Yesterday, New Year's Day, was observed in a comparatively quiet manner. As usual it was a day of calls and from Government House down to the humblest cottage the doors were hospitably open to the visitor. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere,

advantage of the opportunity to pay their respects. The Rugby and Association football matches in the morning and afternoon at Oak Bay attracted the sport-loving members of the community. Everything considered the holiday

the Lieut.-Governor, received from 3

to 6 o'clock, and a large number took

most boisterous impromptu demonstrations ever credited to Victoria. NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES.

was passed very pleasantly, and will

be remembered as marking one of the

A Japanese boarding house, belonging to the Star cannery at Steveston was completely gutted by fire the other evening, and all its contents were destroyed. None of the inmates were in when the fire started, and before it from a stove in which a fire had been

The B. C. Electric car shops have just compelted and built a snow plough for use on the Lulu Island branch, which is somewhat of a nevelty in this reverse and still be in working cordi-

PASSED MEETING

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Your streets, bridge mittee, having conside tioned subjects, beg following resolutions council: Re water lot, Govern Bay: Resolved, that city engineer and city to prepare a suitable letter received from the eries departs ultimo, from the Owners' Association

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and 29th ult., respect Repair of Chestnut cost, \$125. Replacement of cov Cadboro Bay road east Junction; estimated ed Pipe drain for Dune ed\_cost, \$90. Box drain on Sixth Hillside avenue and

mated cost, \$90.

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Sidewalk on the we street; estimated cost, Sidewalk on Sevent cost, \$30. Sidewalk east side Ju mated cost, \$87. Sidewalk Maple stree

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regoing to be subject port thereon by the and adoption of said re cil. On motion of Ald. F was amended to permi

All expenditures ret

ture of \$50 for an alle road and Bay street. Ald. Hall moved in walk on Dalton street Ald, Oddy opposed tl Micking, R. L. Drury, S. W. Bodley, Geo. McCandless, A. J. Robertson, N. B. Grisley, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, J. D.

Sydney Child, B. S. Heisterman, E. H Fletcher, J. W. Laing, R. H. Bates, W.

Wallace Grime, Horace W. Smith, Major J. P. Hibben, E. B. Marvin, H.

A. Munn, Dr. G. J. Jones, J. A. Cam-

eron, W. R. Dier, Dr. R. B. Dier, C. A.

Sandiford, H. C. Marsch, J. M. Spen-

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liams, J. Gilbert, T. A. Spencer, H. A.

Morley, D. E. Campbell, J. Forman, D

S. Spencer, J. Victor N. Spencer, Noah

J. R. Gaudin, Jas. Gaudin, H. Ward,

R. W. Eaton, David Blair, F. H.

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son, E. E. Blackwood, F. C. Clarke, H. W. Lang, Thornton Fell, Dr. Camp-

P. S. Lampman, Sydney A. Roberts, J.

K. Ribbeck, Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, W.

J. Macdonald, E. Jacob, T. W. Glad-

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bert, J. P. Hicks, C. St. J. Arundell, A.

jr., R. B. Butchart, Cyril Neuroutros,

Miss Neuroutros, Jas. Bell, W. A.

Robertson, C. Cooper, H. F. Langton,

H. A. Taylor, J. M. Church, A. Campbell McCallum, A. G. Howard Potts,

Rev. Ernest G. Miller, B. P. Schweng-

ers, W. H. Wilkerson, C. F. Gardiner,

Herbert Leiser, Simon Leiser, W. G.

Sparrow, S. P. Moody, J. H. Hinton, S.

Prior, Basil G. Prior, H. C. Keefer, R

don, Edward J. Paddon, D. B. Punnett.

Charles Hayward Has Announced His

Candidature—Aspirants For South

Ward Publish Their Cards.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There will be a fight for the mayoralty.

Two candidates have buckled on their

armor and the municipal arena will be

the scene of a lively contest for the chief

magistracy. In to-day's Times will be seen the announcement of Charles Hay-

ward, several times mayor and a veteran

fully solicit your vote and influence

Another candidate has announced him-

self. He is Wm. Brodrick, and will enter

Andrew Blygh announces that, at the

himself as a candidate for municipal

To-night a joint meeting of the three

North Ward municipal voters associa-

policy in municipal matters will be ar-

be pledged thereto. General disatisfac-

sent redistribution, and a campaign will

be waged in the other wards with a view

grounds for the north portion of the city.

serve question is arrived at. The bound-

south by Bay street and Princes avenue,

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-On New Year's Eve Rev. Father

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PASSED MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Another Janitor Appointed For Public Library -Other Business Transacted Last Evening

At the meeting of the city council Tuesday night a new janitor was ap-Walker being the choice from 46 applications. Before the public meeting a deputation waited on the council and which had been left in a bad condition through putting in sewerage. Later the council decided to do the

A communication was read from F. B. Kitto, hon. secretary of the S. P. C. A., drawing the attention of the incil to the danger to horses on the block pavements during the frosty weather, and suggesting sprinkling

This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. H. T. Knott asked for six weeks'

extension of time for the completion the Old Men's Home. It was decided to refer the communication to the streets, bridges and

wers committee J. B. Robertson asked for the extension of a sidewalk near the Oaklands. This was referred to the city engineer for report.

Another request for a sidewalk on Davey street was referred to the city

to the deplorable condition of Vining engineer be given power to act in the

Ald. Oddy moved in amendment that it be referred to the city negineer for A vote was taken, the amendment

being lost by a vote of 5 to 4, and the motion carried. Mr. Wheeler and others asked for a

sidewalk on Richmond avenue. The petition was referred to the city engineer for report. Applications for the position of jani-

tor of the public library were considered. There were 46 of these. Ald. Oddy wanted them referred to the mayor and the library committee. This was declared to be an illegal method of proceeding, and Ald. Oddy then proposed that all the applications and references be read in order that an intelligent vote could be taken. The motion was not seconded, and the ouncil proceeded to vote on the applicants by ballot, resulting in finally in

the selection of W. Walker. The streets, bridges and sidewalks committee was received as follows: Your streets, bridges and sewers committee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to recommend the following resolutions for adoption by the

Bay: Resolved, that the city solicitor, city engineer and city clerk be requested to prepare a suitable reply to the last letter received from the marine and fish-

eries department upon this subject. from the Victoria Property Owners' Association, requesting the council to submit certain questions to a plebiscite of the municipality: Resolved, that a reply be sent thereto to the following effect: (1) While the council is in some lots in James Bay, donated for citizens." favor of an independent audit from time park purposes. It was questionable to time, they do not think the appointent by the electors proper or wise. There is no provision in the Municipal park elsewhere without legislation was for years a colleague of Mr. Haul-Clauses Act for the appointment of such an officer. (2) The above applies with equal force to the appointment of nono ary park commissioners, with the further tion that the control of expen liture could not be relegated to such commis sicners: (3) This is a matter wholly

vincfal parliament Resolved, that the quit claim deed of grant of the Rock Bay mud flats, receiv- Saturday last caused the death of one

within the legislative control of the pro-

Resolved, that the following items of of 83 who lived with his son-in-law, street work be adopted and the several David Evans, merchant tailor, at his Lieut.-Governor Received Large Numworks carried out as recommended in the home on Robson street, Vancouver. reports of the city engineer of the 28th Mr. Awrey went for a walk shortly and 29th ult., respectively, viz.:

cost, \$125. Replacement of cover of box drain on tion, when, on account of his failing Cadboro Bay road easterly from Oak Bay eyesight, he did not see where the took advantage of the opportunity to

Pipe drain for Dunedin street; estimated-cost, \$90. Box drain on Sixth street, between

Sidewalk at the corner of Toronto and

street; estimated cost, \$86. Sidewalk on Seventh street; estimated cost, \$30.

Sidewalk east side Jubilee avenue; esti-Sidewalk Maple street: estimated cost.

Surface drain, intersection Menzies and Kingston streets; estimated cost, \$40. Cinder sidewalk, Dallas road, oetween San Juan avenue and Montreal street estimated cost, \$100, providing einders can e obtained from the chemical works.

Expenditure of \$50 on Dalton street. Sidewalk on the west side of Camosun street, between Johnson and Yates streets; estimated cost, \$49.

Macadam on Bay street, between Government street and Rock Bay embankment; estimated cost, \$150 (city's share). Repair of alleyway between Bay street and King's road; estimated cost, \$50. All expenditures referred to in the regoing to be subject to favorable rethereon by the finance committee, and adoption of said report by the coun-

item had been voted upon before by the council. He objected to these matters being brought up, because it was

Ald. Hall thought these remarks vere entirely uncalled for. He himself was ready to stand on his acts before the electorate. This was a sidewalk which was required, and the city engineer had so reported on it.

The amendment was carried.
Accounts to the amount of \$1,824.03 vere approved of and ordered paid. Ald. Hanna's resolution relative to the Songhees Indian reserve again came up for discussion. It was as fol-

That the attention of the provincial government be drawn to the position taken by the council of 1902, in regard to the question of the settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve, as contained in a report of the standing committee an th equisition of the Indian reserve, dated 6th October, 1902, and to the fact that this council endorses that position and pointed for the public library, W. trusts that in the settlement of the question the provincial government will give due weight and consideration to the representations therein contained, in order urged that work be done on an alley guarded in the said settlement, and that between Kings road and Bay street, a copy of the said report be forwarded to the provincial government for their information.

Ald. Fell moved in amendment to the esolution the following:

To strike out all words of the resolution after the first word "that" and in- in fact his general appearance is more sert in lieu thereof the following: Whereas the city council by resolution passed on the 6th March, 1905, requested the provincial government to amend Bill No. 16 entitled 'An act respecting the ity wrecked his home and broke down Songhees Indian reservation, Vancouver Island,' so as to provide as follows:

1. A reservation of, or free grants to, the city of Victoria of the 25 acres of the reserve lying to the north of the Esquimalt road, for public park purposes. "2. For sites for the following purposes: Public school, fire hall, public

wharf, three public landing places. 3. Giving to the city of Victoria the ished the one thing necessary to creright to acquire the 171/2 acres, or thereabouts, of the said reserve lying to the south of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail-

And, whereas the said bill was not

vation was disposed of; Resolved, that a copy of this resolution the city of Victoria an assurance that these races have in common.

s disposed of or otherwise dealt with. In support of this motion Ald. Fell said that the proposal contained in Ald. Hanna's motion had already been dealt with, and was ancient history. His object was to have an official statement from the government.

Ald. Hanna said that he would willthe two resolutions. On a previous occasion he had given notice of moving Fell had promptly stepped in with a motion before he could get his put forward. On the Songhees reverve motion he hoped the council would all support Ald. Fell's motion in order to get the question settled.

Ald. Fell's resolution carried. this question was the one of selling whether these lots could be sold and the proceeds devoted to purchasing a in their new role of statehood. He

The council then adjourned.

OCTOGENARIAN'S DEATH.

P. A. Awrey Passed Away at Vancouver as Result of Simple Accident.

ed from the Dominion government, be of Vancouver's octogenarians. Peter Alphaugh Awrey was a hale old man after noon on Saturday, and was step-Repair of Chestnut street; estimated ping along the boards inspecting a Home" was held by the Lieut.-Govneighboring building in course of erecboard terminated, and fell to the ground. Some time later he was found house. Means were taken to restore T.

on Monday morning. farming. In 1880 he moved to Emer-Emerson, Man., who has been on a 

\$677,011. For the month of December the clearings were \$3,183,224. This is Watson, Homer Burgess, B. Orth, Col. the largest showing in the last five J. G. Holmes, D. O. C., Lieut.-Col. A. years for the month of December with the one exception of 1992. For the R. Ker, R. H. Jameson, J. R. Mackie, other years the month's clearings were. F. B. Gregory, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, as follows: 1901, \$2,169, 324; 1902, \$3,614,-943: 1903, \$2,859,147: 1904, \$2,625,683,

-Interesting addresses were deliver-On motion of Ald. Hanna the report ed by Miss Ard on South India, and Clarke, A. M. R. Wilby, Lewis Hall, was amended to permit of the expendi- Rev. J. Antle, on the work of the mis- Angus B. McNeill, T. Earle, E. A. ture of \$50 for an alley betwen King's sion steamer Columbia, Saturday Ald. Oddy opposed this. He said this school room, Victoria West.

THINKS THEY WILL MAKE GOOD SETTLERS McNiven, T. Phipps, W. F. Robertson,

Former Governor of Yukon Spends Few Days Here on His Way to

Los Angeles.

Senator J. H. Ross, of Moose Jaw, who has been in the city for a day or | Shakespeare, W. H. Bone, E. C. Baker, two visiting his children, left on Saturday evening for Los Angeles, where E. B. Hart, L. G. Garnet, F. H. Eaton, he will spend a few weeks recuperating preparatory to the opening of the session at Ottawa, which is expected Hewett, Arthur E. Haynes, J. H. S. to take place about March 1st. Mr. Ross has just come from On-

tari), where he spent Christmas with his four children, who are attending Rickaby, R. G. Tatlow, Harold Anderschool in London, Ont., while New Year's was spent with the two who reside here with their grandparents. Mr. Ross looks in excellent healthlike that of the man whom Victorians remember as a visitor here on his way to the Yukon to assume the duties of Governor, before the Islander calam-

his health, than it has been since that sad event. Speaking of the Territories, where he has spent the best part of his life, and with the development of which he has had much to do, he speaks in terms of the greatest confidence and optimism. The influx of settlers from the Old Land and the United States has furn-

ate out of that great land one of the premier provinces of the Dominion. In regard to the foreign element way, upon such terms and conditions as which has settled there, Senator Ross may be agreed upon by and between the is also very confident. Much of the said city and the Lieutenant-Governor in apprehension which is expressed in regard to them he attributes to ignor-ance of the people. The Galicians paramended as requested, but it was stated | ticularly, he states, are a most desiron the floor of the legislative assembly able class, and unlike the Doukhobors by members of the said government, that are individual units in the country, the interests of Victoria would be fully and not communal like some of the ANOTHER CANDIDATE protected when the said Songhees reser- other races. He predicts that the second generation of Galicians will be loaning money to their less thrifty be sent to the Honorable the Premier, neighbors. In fact he puts down thrift with a request that his government give as one of the characteristics that all the rights of the city of Victoria in re- do not spend money until they have spect of the matters mentioned in their his the concise way in which he resolution of the 6th March, 1905, will be puts the matter. "The Galician," he fully protected when the said reservation adds, "may go in debt for a team of horses, but he will state exactly what

depend on him being there with the money on that day." As for the Doukhobors, they more or less fanatical, and require some supervision on that account, but in the last analysis they hurt no one Ald. Hanna said that he would willingly withdraw his motion in order to allow Ald Fall the honor of haring the allow Ald. Fell the honor of having his of their chief man, from whom they resolution carried. There was practi- take their eue. Already their views cally no difference he thought between are modified very much, and it is only a question of time when they will be a desirable element in the country. All on the subject of street naming. Ald. these foreign races are splendid people physically, and in time will cause an improvement in the physique of the races with whom they inter-marry.

day he will pay for them, and you can

There is also little to fear, in his opinion, in the great influx of people from south of the international boundary. "The flag will take care of it-Ald. Fullerton wanted to know if the self," he says; "my experience is that sive policy of my previous term of office, city solicitor had an opinion to give as to a park in the North Ward. He had understood at the last restriction of the city had understood at the last restriction. had understood at the last meeting of | ing in. These people now have homes | the streets, bridges and sewers com- of their own, are making money, enjoy mittee the opinion was to be given all the educational and other advan-Ald. Fell explained that involved in tages to which they have been accustomed, and will make good Canadian

Mr. Ross assisted in starting the two provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan tain in the territorial government, and regrets that he took a course which resulted in his exclusion from a part in the new government of Saskatchewan. Mr. Scott, however, is an excellent man, and in his hands the new province starts its career auspiciously. As to the vacant portfolio at Ottawa, Senator Ross, like the stout westerner he is, says the post should go to a to securing equality all round. The queswestern man.

NEW YEAR CALLERS. ber of Visitors on Monday.

As mentioned yesterday an "At

ernor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, on New Year's day. Among those who pay their respects were the following: Bishop of Columbia, Dr. F. Stainer, J. there unconscious, and taken to the W. Amberg, J. J. Mason, Geo. Snider, Hillside avenue and King's road; esti- him, but he remained insensible till his C. McKilligan, Col. R. Wolfenden, S. death, which occurred at an early hour Y. Wootton, Gilbert Burrowes, W. A. Ward, J. R. Anderson, F. M. Logan, Mr. Awrey was the son of pioneers, Dr. Geo. J. Potts, Macdonald T. Potts, Sidewalk on the west side of Cornwall having been born in Grimsby, Ontario, J. C. Potts, E. E. Wootton, G. J. in 1823. At the age of seven he moved | Harady, J. C. Dallain, B. C. Mess, J. A. to Wellington county with his father, Mara, F. Angus, J. K. Warsfold, E. G. where they followed the occupation of Russell, H. H. Jones, H. H. G. Morgan, Albert Ed. King and son, Archison, Manitoba, and in 1898 to Vancou- bald Ewing, Joseph McCoy, J. Gonover, where he had since resided with van, W. S. Nason, J. B. Nason, E. M. his daughter, Mrs. D. Evans. He McConnon, John T. Walbran, A. leaves a widow, 78 years of age, and Davies, C. F. Moore, A. S. Joule, L. another daughter, Mrs. H. Baldwin, of McLeod Gould, W. Atkins, Wm. Cuthbert Holmes, Seymour Hastins O'Dell, visit to her sister for the past six Chas. E. Pooley, Lawrence Macrae, J. months, so that the family were all by the bedside of the aged father when Burns, Henry Ellason, C. Dubois Mason, J. A. Longfield, J. A. Mitchell, C. Hayward, E. C. Hayward, R. Hay--The bank clearings for Victoria for | ward, A. Grahame, A. Longfield, R. E. the week ending December 31st, were Gosnell, Stuart Williams, Neil M. Mac-Kay, L. F. Foot, Judge Harrison, T. W. Jones, O. S. C., E. Baynes Reed, D.

W. Ridgeway Wilson, J. G. Reiland-

Shirk, O. Kar Promis, J. C. McIntosh, ---0-T. Davies, D. B. Holden, Ernest D. -The meteorological office at Vic-Levenson, Capt. J. F. Parney, C. E. toria reports the following with respect to the weather for the month of December: Mean temperature, 42,56: Lewis, C. H. Lugrin, E. E. Howie, W. precipitation for December, 2.82 inches. afternoon at the regular monthly meet. S. Fisher, W. D. O. Rockfort, Gaven The total precipitation for 1905 was Ald. Hall moved in favor of a side- ing of the Women's Auxiliary to mis- H. Davis, J. A. Anderson, B. A., W. 22.96 inches, which is the lightest presions, which was held in St. Saviour's Gordon, Mr. Justice Martin, Beaumont cipitation since 1889, when the total Mr. Gardner's 25th anniversary with had been sold in the meantime to her man & Co. for some years, has left to em-Boggs, Arthur Beaumont Boggs, Sid- | was only 18.56 inches.

their honeymoon in Vancouver.

couver and Saanich.

wedding presents from friends in Van-

### ney J. Pitts, J. S. Gibb, H. Mackenzie, Edward Mohun, G. B. Mackay, John Hirsch, John Hyland, C. E. Barkeley, George Gale Simpson, F. W. Foster, Capt. Michell, Dr. Cecil Roiston, Miss Rolston, Thos. F. Futcher, M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Major Phipps, W. H. Phipps, F. B. Kitto, A. T. Kitto, G. B. Kitto, R. B. McMicking, A. E. Mc-

ELECTORS DEFINE A

Held Combined Meeting Last

One of the first questions to be introduced was a fair distribution of the wards. The long-standing argument that North Ward was discriminated against

Booth, E. H. McConnon, J. H. Lawson, jr., J. A. McTavish, H. G. Lawson, J. Keith Wilson, Dr. A. J. Garesche, B. H. John, J. S. Murray, C. C. Pemberton, A. S. Barton, Lieut.-Col. E. G. W. Troup, D. Fraser, R. Jones, J. Galt Kingswell, Bert Scholefield, J. L. Pad-FOR THE MAYORALTY

> it is the intention to do everything possible to secure pledges from those who have come forward as candidates to support a measure for such a park.
>
> "The modification of trades licenses" mencement, and containing two acres more or less.
>
> Dated at Victoria, B. C., Lith Dec., 1905.
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> THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY Or ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. elicited a somewhat warm debate. Andrew Blygh, aldermanic candidate for

South Ward, was the most demonstrative opponent of the present system. He spoke against it in vehement terms Others present agreed with Mr. Blygh to some extent. The majority inclined to the opinion that there should be a modipayment of licenses.

in municipal government. A.J. Morley has already hoisted his pennant, so now, doubtless, the active campaign will pegin. Mr. Hayward's announcement is as "To the Electors of the City of Victoria: "Ladies and Gentlemen:-Having, in response to numerous requests, consented to accept nomination for Mayor at the approaching election. I hereby respect-"If you honor me by election I will earnestly endeavor to continue the progres-

municipal honors being under corporation influences.

Quite an extended debate took place on the Songhees Indian reserve question. Like all other matters it was taken up in an exceedingly energetic fashion.

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the property in any future disposition of the property." Next on the programme was the ques tion of an independent audit is sure to tion of "Star Chamber proceedings and come up, and also that of recreation the formulation of secret agreements." To such a policy the majority was utter-There is an idea abroad that the delega- ly opposed. After a number had delivered addresses a decision was reached. tion which interviewed the council last Tuesday night recommended the renting It favored greater publicity in the con of a portion of the Indian reserve for this duct of public business. It was also purpose. This was a small part of their thought advisable that before action is work to accommodate Victoria West untaken by the council involving the extil a final settlement of the Indian re- penditure of large sums of money the approval of the ratepayers should be obaries of the recreation ground recomtained, a majority vote of three-fifths mended to the council are north and being necessary to pass the measure. east and west by Cook and Dolglas by representatives of Victoria West, Onstreets. The exact spot was left in the of these was in the form of a resolution

carried without opposition. "Resolved, that the electors of North Vullinghs united in marriage Mrs. Ward endorse the gradual absorption of Emma Lemar, of Vancouver, and Mr. William Thompson, of Saanich. The ceremony was performed at the Cathoin the presence of a large congregation. Therefore it was included in the policy

At the conclusion of the ceremony the outlined. Indian band, of which Mr. Thompson It was agreed that there should be a re-enactment of the legislation affecting the qualification of citizens to vote. The rendered appropriate music, and presented the groom with a gold mounted baton. The bride received from the ally termed adult suffrage. The opinion Steamship Surrey, was that all British subjects, male or last month at Vancouver. It arose out and James T. Fahay, superintendent band a china set. The immediate friends of the contracting parties then female, should be allowed to vote, and adjourned to the residence of Father | that there should not be so many re- | of logs by that ferry steamer in June, quirements necessary as at the present 1903, at South Westminster. The court Vullinghs, where they partook of the time. Many contended that a person of holds the steamer liable in damages office at Victoria, province of British wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Thempson left Saanich amid a shower the full age of 21 years having lived in a and directs a reference to the regist of rice and good wishes, and will spend municipality for a certain specified time trar, assisted by merchants, to assess was entitled to record a vote for the elec- them. Important questions regarding bride was the recipient of a number of tion of mayor or aldermen. A motion the respective rights of booms and embodying these sentiments was carried. steamboats in navigable waters are A general discussion on matters of minor importance followed, after which making up his boom of shingle bolts

CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

Municipal Associations of North Ward Evening-Policy Outlined

As the date of the annual municipal elections approaches the public interest increases. Last evening a combined LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVIN-Ridge and North Ward associations was held at the assembly room of the school of the latter district. A complete policy Sweet, F. Napier Denison, W. G. Cameron, Edward G. Taylor, J. H. Miller, was formulated, and the respective candidates for aldermanic honors will be required to express an opinion upon its respective clauses during the forthcombell, Richard McBride, R. F. Green, A. ing campaign. It involves a number of E. McPhillips, S. P. Tuck, H. R. Smith, radical changes. Noah Shakespeare oc-A. J. Hollyen, Abraham E. Smith. D. cupied the chair, and the presidents and W. Higgins, E. Dewdney, D. M. Eberts, influential members of the different organizations occupied seats upon the plat-

form.

some explanation may be necessary in order that all may understand the position assumed by the associations. They argue that the council should not arbitrate its own case, in other words, that when an appeal is made against the as-

fication in the system of extracting the

There was another heated discussion in reference to the fairness of members of the board of aldermen using the influence of their positions to secure con tracts for different companies in which were levelled against some of the present civic fathers, and for a time the atmosphere of the room was quite warm.

Finally a motion was carried to the ef-Finally a motion was carried to the effect that the associations put themselves upon record as opposed to candidates for

toria acquiring a controlling interest in habits, to

Several other matters were brought up

owned by the city in James Bay and to proposed construction of a new school building in the western section. This

to the effect that the electors of North

the meeting adjourned.

The banquet was given in

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when the same expenditure was granted for public works in the Central and South Wards was advanced. It was pointed out that the northern section was larger than the others, and therefore entitled to greater attention. A clause endorsing a redistribution carried unanimously.

A suggestion involving the appointment or election of an independent auditor found favor, while a motion for the selection of an independent court of revision and board of equalization was adopted. Some explanation may be necessary in content that all mountains and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbiant, this 13th day of December, one thousand nine hundred and five.

(L. S. Y. WOOTTON,
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when an appeal is made against the assessment of property for purposes of taxation both sides should be heard by an "independent court." Thus an unblased decision might be ensured.

The provision of a suitable recreation ground for the people of North Ward was approved. Many of those present spoke in strong terms on the matter, and it is the intention to do everything postic the intention to do everything pos

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 42, Part of Section 81 (Map 221), Victoria 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 of the certificate of title to the above land, issued to Robert George Johnston on the 8th day of September, 1891, and numbered 12004A.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office,
Victoria, B.C., 19th December, 1905.

they are personally interested. Some scathing criticism fell from the lips of Mr. Blygh along this line. Direct charges were levelled against from the lips of North Saanich District incorporation of North Saanich District JAMES BRYCE. GEORGE SANGSTER.

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judgment in the case of Kennedy vs. of the breaking of the plaintiff's boom whose address is Vancouver, is the just below the steamboat larding was individuals and every insurance apperheld in the circumstances not to be an taining thereto or connected therewith -The employees of Simon Leiser interference with navigation. It was and to grant, purchase or dispose of gave a banquet and presentation to also decided that the delay in bringing annuities. Charles Gardner on Saturday night. the action till July 31st of this year did the not cause the plaintiff to lose his rights Boomerang, and was in celebration of in rem against the ship, though she

present owners.



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CHAPTER XLI.

Nemesis should strike him from be-

ders in harbor, was always ready to

would have had to depend upon horses

for a dash to the sea, but now he had

the means by which he could outdis-

In his stables stood a racing Daimler

auto-car of fifty horse-power, though

its seating capacity was but for two

start, filled with petrol and water, its

To-night, as he switched off the

lights from the dining-room, he flung

himself at a swinging door behind the

purple drapery-a door by which the

servants entered through a passage

leading to the huge kitchens. The door

moved noiselessly, and Macaire's arti-

ficial foot limped over the thick felt

faster than it had ever done before.

with which the floor was covered

Half-way down the passage was a

noment, and Macaire was in the room

where the motor car was kept, for the

key was on his chain, and only the

engineer, absent now, had a duplicate.

Macaire sprang to the car and lit the

electric lamps, his heart pounding in

True, Hope Newcome might have

lied; he might suspect, yet not have

the proofs he hinted at. But it would

not do to risk his having lied. If Ma-

caire could reach Gravesend, where

the Diavola lay (he hoped that few

knew she was there), before the police

of London had warned the police of

chance for him still. He would trust

the yacht to show her heels to any-

thing afloat. The seas were wide

There were countries where he could

hide himself; and there was money on

board the Diavola-money and thou

sands of pounds' worth of diamonds

which he kept there in a safe in case

of such necessity as had arisen to

night. He would be comparatively

poor, yet he would want for nothing.

and he would at least have defied the

In two minutes the car was ready to

Let them come now if they would.

What did he care? Who could catch him now? What was there fast

enough to follow even so far away as

Out in the street he put on the

With its two electric lamps like great

white dragon eyes blazing in the

night, the Daimler tore through the

streets at the rate of thirty miles an

hour. People flung themselves wildly

out of the way, shrieking for the po-

lice, shouting that there was a mad-

man on a motor car; cabmen lashed

their snorting horses up side streets to

avoid destruction or drove in despera-

tion on to the pavement, the wheels

of their vehicles here and there

smashing a window, adding the keen,

high treble of crashing glass to the

Policemen velled to the hatless man

bent forward over the steering gear,

bidding him stop on pain of desperate

penalties, but Macaire only laughed.

Rain had begun to fall, and the wind

and the water, spraying against his

a sense of power and exhilaration. He

fastest speed, recking nothing of the

to guess at his destination?

law, for none could stop him.

hangman.

uproar.

a new life.

father.

they were not here vet.

tore into the street.

Gravesend, by telegraph, there was a

his ear, for the great crisis had come,

and he was working for life or death.

" which opened near the stables. A

machinery oiled.

tance the fastest horse on earth.

start at ten minutes' notice. Once he

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to-night.

The men were already on their feet, but the women remained seated. Four or five painted faces under hair bleached golden or dyed to the sheen of copper stared up at her with bold, laughing eyes. Winifred shrank back with a horrified catching of her breath. She was an innocent girl who had known little of the world until she began to earn her living on the stage, but instinct rather than knowledge told her with one blinding flash of enlightenment what these women were whom Lionel Macaire had asked her to meet.

Some of the men she had seen before, though not to one had she ever spoken. There was a Frenchman with royal blood in his veins; there was a great city magnate; there was a young English earl who had lately been made bankrupt; there was a man better known on the race course than in drawing-rooms.

A word from Macaire to the Frenchman brought him to be introduced to "the Miss Gray of whom he had so often heard." He bowed, with a broad compliment, and looked at Winifred from head to foot as no man had ever looked at her before.

'Dinner is served," announced a footman. Macaire pulled Winifred's resisting hand under his arm, and held firmly as he made her walk by his side across the room. The girl was deadly pale, but she did not cry out, as Macaire's watchful eyes told that he half expected her to do.

They reached the marble dining-room, with its purple hangings, its pink granite pillars and blue-domed ceiling. Winifred's place was by Macaire's side, and she sank into the chair which a footman offered her. She must drink her cup to the dregs, or Macaire would say that she had not kept to the bargain. Having gone through so much, she must endure to the end, or she might better never have come to this horrible house. She could only hope that she knew the worst now. And perhaps, she told herself, even this was better than to have been forced by her promise to dine with Macaire alone. 'Why don't you eat" asked Macaire, when she had let several courses go by untasted.

"I do not wish to." she answered in a low tone, lost in the babel of hilari-

'Then I shall not consider that you have kept your word. To dine with man is not merely to sit at his table, t to eat his food and drink his wine. ou can't bring yourself to do that house I am freed from my half

crately Winifred made a feint ing something from her plate, ven knowing what she ate. t is better. Now drink some I insist, or you know the con-

glass, was sending up from its depths | Macaire caught her. to the golden gleaming surface a stream of bubbles. Winifred raised ly audible whisper, which drew Hope her glass to her lips and drank. As she did so her tortured eyes met Ma- in white; and, seeing the lovely, pallid be called 'thief' as well as dog and caire's, and the glint of satisfaction face of Winifred Gray, he sprang to- liar, you will hand it back." that darted from his, though he would wards her, his eyes blazing increduhave hidden it, startled her. She set down the glass quickly. What had she had drunk his wine only because of his triumph in compelling her obedi- "Your pardon for one moment while I

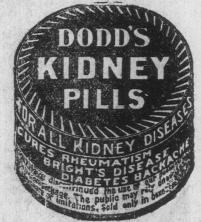
and her hands grew cold as her gaze | might be, and she has been overcome travelled questioningly from one hard by a little more champagne than she's face to another. Was there one in been accustomed to taking." this strange company who would sympathize or help her if she went down not believe that there was one. And excuses he had regained it. He knew Baron con Zellheim did not come.

Fearful lest she had made a serious mistake, she watched her own feelfew sips of wine?

fancy alone conjured up the imagined ing, it took him no longer than a secdifferensce, but slowly she was obliged giddiness, a weakness of the limbs of web which this cunning spider had fore. Her eyelids drooped, and she of that one second he had made up Even for that iron self-control, the lifted them with an effort. There was his mind how to act. a faint prickling in the palms of her er intervals. The shrill laughter of the unreal and far away. A mist rose be- of the trouble, Mr. Macaire." tween her and the faces to which a few minutes ago she had turned a to remove her from Macaire's arms. vainly appealing gaze.

CHAPTER XL.

How the dinner went on Winifred and forced answers at first, but now with the progress of events. Some of



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other well, had addressed a remark to her now and then, but when she scarcely replied they turned their attention elsewhere.

"I've been drugged, I've been drugged," Winifred kept saying to herself, as if the repetition of the startling words must rouse her failing energies to some supreme effort. But, though her mind struggled with the creeping lethargy, the body would not answer the call to arms.

As the champagne went round the laughter grew louder, the women bold-Strange jests were made, such iests as Winifred had never been forced to hear even behind the scenes at the Salisburg, nor did she hear them now. The words drummed upon her ears without conveying a mean-All the voices seemed to join in. ing. a wild babble, inarticulate as the voice of a river fed from many rushing

Winifred was going to sleep, and so dulled were all her faculties that she no longer cared. Her head, with its crown of bright,

waving hair-so different from the artificial structure of her neighbors'lily shaken on its stem by the wind. at my beck and call was to continue-Her lashes fell.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Macaire. "See, our Miss Ingenue is missing her beauty sleep! She would have us believe that she's in bed every night at

"You've plied her with too much one of the women. "Perhaps," confessed Macaire, while

time you meet her I warrant she'll do better. In a month she'll hold her own with any of you." "To the next meeting!" Glasses were

lifted, and much champagne was drunk many diamonds and a small allowance up with us bigger children for des-

taken away where she can have her nap out in peace," said Macaire, his footman, who moved forward respectfully to take his master's order; and at this instant, without being an | said Newcome. "Whose property is nounced, Hope Newcome came into this?"

the hous "Von Zellheim!" exclaimed one of

for the fraction of a second. They were no longer bright, but dull and curiously glassy, "Heln!" she whispered. rather than spoke, straining to make ences. Surely it isn't much to her voice heard as one tries to scream I don't often have to urge my and break the cold spell of a nightuests to touch the wine that comes mare. Then her head fell forward again, and she would have slipped Champagne, in a jewelled Venetian from her chair to the floor had not ed the stone beyond his reach.

It was the movement, not the scarce lous horror at her presence here.

"This is a pleasant surprise, my dear Von Zellheim," said Macaire, his expression somewhat belying his words. see to Miss Gray's comfort, and a place shall be made for you. Our young

For an instant Hope Newcome had lost self-control; but in the short inher knees to implore it? She did terval occupied by the millionaire's him. "You know it as well as that of Winifred Gray; and he knew Macaire -at last! Never in his life of vicissitudes, perhaps, had he received such ings. Had she experienced any dif- a shock as the sight of Winifred Gray ferent sensations, she asked herself, anxiously, since she had drunk those company, had given; but, though he gasped: "You scoundrel!" was absolutely ignorant of the circum-At first she hoped that her excited stances which had led up to her comwhich she had not been conscious be- spun for her undoing. And at the end

hands and the soles of her feet. The indisposition it is certainly not due to sake, and safety's sake, was broken beating of her heart, which had been champagne," he said, in a loud, cold down. But again it was only for a like the wild fluttering of a bird voice, to be heard by everyone. "I moment. against the bars of a cage, slowed to know her well enough to vouch for a heavy, measured throbbing at long- that, since she is to be my wife. And talking about?" Macaire sneered, his as she is to be my wife it is my place women at the table sounded metallic, to take care of her. I will relieve you only know that you seem to be threat-

As he spoke he stepped forward as if lionaire had touched Winifred Gray more familiarly than to take her hand. The fragrance of her yellow-brown seen certain letters found long ago, victims for the wheels of his rushing air was intoxicatingly sweet in his nostrils; he had been half drunk with pocket of a dead man-one of those did not know, for she was like one in the joy of success at last; and with an whom you, Leland Marmion, murderoath he drew back from the younger man who had just announced himself he let her alone, well pleased, perhaps, his rival. There was no reason for sword from the accuser's lips, a with the progress of events. Some of holding his fierce temper in, so far as the guests who appeared to know each he knew, and he loosed it savagely. "How dare you?" he demanded.

> nine, or she wouldn't be here tonight." Newcome did not answer, but, grasping Macaire's wrist with one of his night of plague. The screams and the brown, strong hands, he twisted it sudden darkness came together. The pack so that the joint cracked in its quickest eye and ear could not have socket, and the millionaire gave a sworn with certainty which was first.

shrill, irrepressible squeal of pain. hrill, irrepressible squeal of pain.

Someone had turned off the electric guessed it! Fool—foo lights—how, nobodby knew. There was madly against himself. from him, holding her against his a soft fluttering and rustling of wo-

cold menace of his dark eyes. Always hideous, the red, glazed face of Nero the Second was appalling in from the table, blinded and confused would save him yet.

Always hideous, the red, glazed face falling chairs as people pushed away trick. The Daimler and his Diavola would save him yet.

Sweet Potatoes, per ton .....\$

Onions (Californian), per the his rage. At sight of it the women by the black darkness. sprang up from the table, pale under their paint. Glasses were overturned, Even if he lost his revenge, he would front of the car as it rushed on along Bananas, per bunch and over the lost had good on many a lost but Winifred every to recover the lost his ribbon of winding read. It Lemons and eyes that had gazed on many a not put Winifred away to recover the strange scene opened wide to behold chance slipping from him. She was radiant with a strange, pale radi-

"You dog; you common cur that I took from the gutter!" shrieked Macaire. "You puppet that I hired with my money to dance at my bidding! You thought you might presume on your bruite strength to come here and insult me in my own house, I suppose, since our contract wasn't out yet. But it's got hardly a month more to

'We'll call it cancelled now," said Hope Newcome. "You and I will have no more contracts in future."

"Everyone here shall know who you are," Macaire went on, furiously. "All the world that I've been laughing at shall know to-morrow, and where will you be then? Why, kicked back to your kennel by the women who've him,

made you their pet." "My kennel's rather a nice one," said Newcome, "Schloss Zellheim, on | whisper the Rhine. It is no longer a ruin. I have had it restored in these last few months. I hope to take Miss Grav there; only she will then be the Baroness von Zellheim, and any man who has told lies about her will have been horse-whipped into publicly

"Schloss Zellheim!" sneered Macaire. "The money you've saved out of what flung to you wouldn't have bought "The ruined castle has been the pro-

perty of my family for many years, though they were absentees, and too poor to restore it. That has been my privilege."

"Pshaw!" laughed Macaire hatefully. "These friends will know how much to believe of that, and what to tell in their clubs to-morrow when I say that you've no more right to the name of Von Zellheim than I have. I gave you the name, to be sport for myself, and sport I've had, but there's better to come. For six months your nodded on the slender throat, like a pay for breaking Joey Nash and being good pay, a thousand pounds a month, to say nothing of the sum you go' down to start with-"

"It's trebled now," cut in Newcome, coolly. "You gave me such excellent persons. Like the yacht, it was kept advice as to speculations. I took it, ready by its engineer for an instant and succeeded beyond my best hopes. champagne, oh, generous host!" cried | That's the one thing for which I have to thank you.'

"There speaks your dog's ingratieverybody laughed. "The child must tude. But many a servant's got rich not have any more to-night. Next in his master's service; and you're my servant-or you're bound by your own word to be-till the end of the six months, and everybody shall know it: everybody shall hear the great joke now and laugh with me. You bound yourself, in your gold-greed, to do "Poor little dear, she doesn't look anything I exacted of you when the very comfortable!" giggled a lady in six months should be up. What I meant to make of you was a groom in of bodice. "She won't be able to sit my stables, a place you're well fitted for, and you can't refuse it without breaking your word, the same as ob-"I'll give instructions for her to be taining eight thousand pounds on false pretences. How will Miss Gray fancy being the wife of my groom? We must eyes viciously bright. He nodded to a ask her up when she wakes from her

> fainting fit." "Let me first ask you a question,"

He supported Winifred's slender, white-clad body with his left arm, and pressed it close against his heart. With Winifred's closing eyes opened wide his right hand he held up a moonstone, cut in the shape of a Sphinx's head. As he raised it aloft the light touched the stone, and struck out a strange blue gleam, like an eve that peered through a cloud, searching, searching for something that sooner or later it would find. "That is mine!" said Macaire, and sprang towards it. But Newcome lift-

> again. "I've had it for years, till it was

"You are sure it's yours?" he asked

"You have had it for years?" Newcome echoed. "I thought so. It was you who stole it from Harold Nor-

For once in his life Lionel Macaire visibly quailed. His hideous face seemed literally to wither, his body to shrink: but in a moment he was him-Her heart knecked against her side, friend's head is not as strong as it self again, all traces of emotion gone, save for a quivering of the nostrils, a slight twitching of the marred eyelids.

"I don't know the name," he said. Hope Newcome turned a sudden blaze of hatred and contempt upon Leland Marmion, the Californian murderer!" he flung at the millionaire.

Speechless, Macaire stared at him, with mouth falling open, jaw dropped down. Then, his voice coming back, "I am Harold Norman's son," answered the man who had called him-

self Hope Newcome. "His son, and the son of F. E. Z. I am Harold Norond to divine that she was the victim man's namesake, and I have lived for of some plot-possibly not the first this night, lived to be his avenger." "Great heavens!" he heard Macaire mutter, beneath his panting breath.

stubborn courage that could inflict "Whatever has caused Miss Gray's horrible self-mutilation, for bare life's "I wonder if you know what you are

voice coming back to steadiness. "I ening. Take care or I will have you arrested.' Hope Newcome-or Harold Norman-It was the first time that the mil- laughed. "Try it," he said. "You will hot face, cooled his brain, giving him never have so good a chance. The police are outside now, for they have felt like Juggernaut, and longed for

but not too long for justice, in the

As that last word leaped like a at the table cried out in terror, and fore him. He would not have had this in the same instant utter darkness fell. 'She's nothing to you, you liar. She's The brilliant lights that had made butterfly under his heel and broken its vivid the blue and gold and purple and marble-white vanished like a burst. bubble, and the room was black as a of the man he had done to death; he

oulder, and defying Macaire with the men's dresses, hysterical exclamations and the crash of breaking dishes and

Only Hope Newcome did not move. something of more than common in- waking from her stupor, and glung to sage, and out of a faint golden mist Oranges (Jap.), per box

gleaned a face—the face of F. E. Z.

"I'm mad!" he cried. "I'm mad. It's not there—it's a delusion." The Surest Remedy is Allen's Yet the eyes looked at him from the

pale, lovely face that he had seen in countless dreams, that he had fancled he saw duplicated in Winifred Gray's. and he could not run it down. In another instant the face would

have been under his wheels, crushed out of all semblance of beauty. With a jerk of the steering lever he swerved the car to the right. The moment was too sudden for the tremendous speed at which the car was going, and, with a crash, the Daimler leaned from the road into the ditch at the side, turning over as it fell. Macaire was flung off, and with a grinding, rending pain in his leg, fell into unconsciousness.

murmuring the name by which she had known him. And, stoop-Then came dreams, a changing ing closer, he thought he heard her kaleidoscope of dreams, with flashing lights and the booming of cannon. He Partner, partner, if you could forwas dragged back by sheer physical

agony to consciousness again At first he honed well nigh prayed that this waking was the false waking Never for one moment had Lional of a dream. He dreamt-or was it Macaire been unprepared for the postrue?-that the car had fallen on him. sibility of the blow which had fallen pinning him underneath, writhing and helpless, in an agony of pain. He had not expected it; he had told dreamt-or was it real?-that the whole sky was bright with the weird, himself a thousand times that it would pale light from a pillar of flame that never fall upon him-that it could not shot far up into the purple night, up, fall. Still, he loved life, and he had straight up, higher than the tree tops. worked hard to make it worth living. The lamps had ignited the petrol He had shed blood to make it worth with the falling of the car, and the living, and he did not mean that whole fabric was on fire. Oh, the pain, the horror! Yes, it was true, and he must die here, like a rat in a trap. The millionaire had not a house nor In his agony faces crowded round a room of his in one of his houses him, faces that he had struck life out where all electric lights coudl not be of long, long ago. For what they had turned off by means of a single butsuffered, for what he had made many ton. His steam yacht, waiting his or-

suffer, was he paying now. Heavens, how long it lasted! How long it took a man to die! Perhaps even now it was a dream. It was too horrible to be true.

Yet the papers said next day that it Yet the papers said next day that it had been true; and the world that had known Macaire was shocked. No one grieved for the man who was gone. But a girl, hiding her face against her lover's arm, shuddered, sobbing that in spite of all she would have saved him from so terrible an andien is the property of the propert from so terrible an ending if she had had the power.

"The mills of the gods, my darling," inswered the man who loved her, and would never let her go far from him again, "are slow in their grinding, but they grind exceeding small.

[The End.]

The city markets this week remain practically the same as they were during last week. In a few instances there has been a temporary cut in a few lines which were essentially holiday goods. The regular prices, however,

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Pastry Flours-
Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Eest Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack. O. K. Four Star, per sbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack

start, the stable doors flung open. By this time those whom he had left groping in the dark would have light again. The police would be in if the dead man's son had told the truth-but Wheat, per ton ..... He ran limping from the opening doors back to the car and climbed on board. Then, with a rush and throbbing of its machinery, the Daimler

Meats-

Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale ..... Widdlings, per ton .... Sweet Potatoes, per lb.

Cabbage, per lb.

Island Potatoes, 100 lbs.

Onions, silver skin, per lb.

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Cucumbers, per doz Cucumbers, per doz.
Watercress, per lb.

Meats—
Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
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Lamb, forequarter
Fish— Halibut (smoked) Herrings ..... ock Cod ..... Bass ..... Shrimps, per Ib. .... Cocoanuts, each
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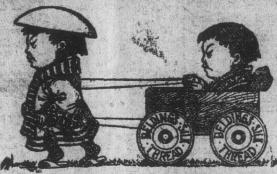
car, which flew faster than the flying minutes, bearing him out of danger to He did not think of all that he had left behind, all that he must sacrifice for that way madness lay. Yet Winifred's sweet girlish face would rise bething happen until he had crushed the wings so that it must lie for ever in Lard, per Ib. ..... Dressed Fowl, per 1b. ..... the dust. And Hope Newcome, the son would fain have sent him after his 20@ 15@ 25@ 20@ Geese (Eastern), per lb. .... Turkey (Island), per lb. .... Turkey (Eastern), per lb. .... "To think that she should have been Harold Norman's wife, and I never Pratt's Coal Oil ... guessed it! Fool-fool!" he railed

He had passed the suburbs now. B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. London and London's lights would soon be left behind. He would do the WHOLESALE MARKETS Suddenly it was as if a figure rose out of the earth before him, flitting in Lettuce, Oranges, California Navels Oranges (Jamaica)

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Dated 30th November, 1995.

W. J. GILLINGHAM.

Witness: C. W. Mills.

GEORGE G. MELDRUM. Witness: W. F. Gregg.

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Date 33th November, 1915

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Dated 30th November, 1905.
L. D. CUMMINGS.

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E. COATES.

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Dated 30th November, 1905.

JOHN A. COATES. Witness: W. F. Gregg.

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ŀ	Butter (Creamery), per lb	
١	Eggs (ranch), per doz	3
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Į	Ducks, per Ib	124
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R. E. BITTANCOURT.

Witness: W. F. Gregg.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlette Group of Islands, in the prowince of British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted at the point of intersection between the southerly line of the land herein described and the westerly line of the land staked and applied for by E. Coates, at a point on the southeast corner marked "Initial post southeast corner of coal and petroleum claim, containing 640 acres, located the 12th day of September, 1905," thence running north one mile, thence west one mile, thence south one mile, thence east one mile, to point of commencement.

Dated 30th November, 1905.

The containing 640 acres, located the 23rd day of September, 1905," thence running north one mile, thence east, one mile, the point of commencement.

Dated 30th November, 1905. Dated the 30th November, 1905. ELLIOTT S. ROWE. Witness: W. F. Gregg.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte Group of Islands, in the Province of British Columbia: Commeacing at a post planted at the point of intersection between the southerly line of the land herein described and the easterly line of the land staked and applied for by J. A. Coates, at a point in the southwest corner, marked "Initial post southwest corner of coal and petroleum lands, containing 640 acres, located the 11th day of September, 1905," thence running east one mile, thence north one mile, thence west one mile, thence south one mile to

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ALFRED CLEMEIT. Witness: N. Ross. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte Group of Islands, in the Province of British Columbia: Commencing the easterly line of the land staked and applied for by P. C. Coates and the northerly line of the land staked and applied for by L. D. Cummings, marked "Initial post southwest corner coal and petroleum claim, containing 640 acres. located the 14th day of September, 1905," thence running north one mile, thence east one mile, thence south one mile; thence west one mile to point of commencement.

Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte Group of Islands, in the Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted at the point of intersection between the southerly line of the land herein described and staked and applied for by J. A. Coates, and the westerly line of the land staked and applied for by R. Bittancourt, at a point in the northeast corner marked "Initial post northeast corner of coal and petroleum claim, containing 646 acres, located the 11th day of September, 1905." thence running south one poile, thence west one mile, thence north one mile, thence east one mile to the point of commencement. Dated 30th November, 1906.

ALEX, HENDRY.

Witness: N. Ross. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situate on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte Group of Islands, in the Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted at the point of intersection of the northerly line of the land staked and applied for by W. J. Rennie and the westerly line of the land staked and applied for by John Scott, marked "Initial post southeast corner coal and petroleum claim, containing 640 acres, located the 14th day of September, 1905, thence running north one mile, thence thence running north one mile, thence west one mile, thence south one mile, thence east one mile to point of com-

Dated 30th November, 1905. P. C. COATES, By his Attorney in Fact, J. A. COATES.

By his Attorney in Fact,
J. A. COATES.

Witness: N. Ross.
We, the undersigned, being petitioners for the incorporation of the Districts of Lake and South Saaniea Districts and part of Victoria District into a Municipality, hereby give notice of our intention to apply to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for Letters Patent under the Public Seal, incorporating into a District Municipality under the name of "The Corporation of the District of Saanich" the Districts of Lake and South Saanich (except such portions thereof as consist of Indian Reservations) and that part of Victoria District lying to the north of the City of Victoria, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the City of Victoria boundary line with the western boundary line of the said District on the Victoria Arm at or near Harriet road, thence along the said Harriet road following the said city boundary line eastward till it meets the western boundary line of Section 28, thence northward along the western boundary lines of Sections 28 and 31 to the particular services. erly along the northeasterly boundary of Section 31 to high water mark on (boro Bay, thence along the said high wimark to the left to the northern bound line of the said Victoria District on (dova Bay, thence westerly along the northerly boundary line of the said south and southeasterly along the westerly boundary line of the said District on the said Portage Inlet and Victoria Arm to the point of commencement.

JOHN SLUGGETT.

THOMAS A. BRYDON.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Elliott Norton, of C ed forces with Miss Cincinnati, and wit lingham Booth in t the killing off of the hopelessly diseased cidents, his views a letter written to I public here to-day. Dr. Norton was

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financial merger is mated, viz., the abs ropolitan Bank by of Canada. It is should the deal g Strathy, the presen of the Traders' Ba general manager of tion, and W. D. ager of the Metro become assistant g the joint institut Bank has a paid up Metropolitan's capi the reserve \$1,000,000

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London, Jan. 6 .morning says it lear Grey, the foreign se ally announced th channels his intentio policy of his prede downe, with rega "Therefore," the par prehensions enterta cerning the attitude Great Britain unde ernment has been re faction to the inter