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E. J. PALMER, Secretary. 6th. 1908.

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nce of British Columbia.

PULP TOO CHEAP IN ST. JOHN.

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

**Unemployed Massed** 

ressed about 100 unemployed men who to satisfy the Socialists.

required by the government. given became

that in case any of the men who liam signed it returned to their English Port

by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, a committee walted on him. The premier stated that on his return to Victoria he would

call a meeting of the executive to con-

SAYS HE IS SON

OF MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

Deserter, Awaiting Court Martial, Escapes From San

Francisco Presedio.

San Francisco, March 26.-The obscurity enshrouding the career of Max

millionaire New Cork manufacturer,

and relative to a United States Su-

preme justice, a United States senator

and a New York judge, who was plac-

lent cheque at the St. Francis hotel,

has been uncovered, and he is again

the United States army officials at the

He is the son, according to his own statement to the police, of Max Jager-

huber, of 172 Fifth avenue, New Yorl

He also, it is said, claimed relationship

tice Fuller and a United States senator.

ACOUSTTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Montreal, March 25.-After a strong

vergne, Franciso Civiarri, Giovanni

JAPANESE CABINET.

garded as a declaration that the con

til after the general elections.

is reputed to be worth \$20,000,000

condemning the declaration, claiming ment

Police Had to Clear the Way in Nanaimo--

Hon. R. McBride Is in a

committee of the unemployed uation. He recommended as a means followed by the entire gathering, tried of overcoming some of the worst feato rush the Free Press hall to press the tures that the men should make an resolution on Mr. McBride. The pre-

sel with the party leaders in the city.
Mayor Planta, who is himself a very

prominent Conservative, and looked upon as a probable seeker after par-

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED.

of Threadneedie Street."

SLOCAN OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

TWIOB-A-WEEK BDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1908

(Ontario), Will Have to to Meet the Premier Stand Down.

Toronto, March 26.-The redistribu makes new Liberal nominations necessary in Huron as the territory is greatly changed. Mr. Proudfoot was ninated in West Riding and Mr. Kerr in the east. The ridings are not residents in the new centre riding There is a similar mix-up in Middle

REDISTRIBUTION MIX-UP

Nanalmo, March 26.—While Conser- s if he could as he has in his advatives gathered in the Free Press hall ministration of the whole question an-

tagonized the Conservatives of Nanai-last night to welcome Premier Mc-Bride, J. H. Hawthornthwaite ad-bride, J. H. Hawthornthwaite ad-please the Socialist leader, failed even Welcome Premier Mc-please the Mc-premier Mc night from Ottawa. The former is here to see his father, the Hon. J. W. have not taken advantage of the government work in the district, as they will not sign the statutory declaration required by the government.

The system of employing men out of work in Nanaimo has become a joke in that city. Men with good bank accounts are known to have been given work. In the end the situation

#### CRIME CARNIVAL candalous that the govern-forced to investigate. Wilthat in case any of the men who signed it returned to their English homes they would be disfranchised under the English law.

mer was not in the hall at the time and the crowd would not take the assurances of the Conservatives that he was in his hotel and continued to press for an entrance. Finally the Conservatives called the police and cleared the hallways, driving the crowd into the street. There they learned the premier was in the Wilson hotel, and led by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, a committee SEATTLE'S YOUTH SHOWS TERRIBLE PRECOCITY

Nine Little Desperadoes Engage in Assaults, Robberies and Burglaries.

sider the point raised re disfranchise-ment in case of signing the declara-ion that the city could handle all cases Seattle, March 26 .- A gang of nine of destitution. The E. & N. Railway
The Conservatives are much relieved. Company was also seeking help at the from 13 to 16 years has been operating in Seattle for the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up that the premier's visit passed off time to engage in the work of conwithout any outward demonstration but it is said that the Social state of the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting against him as it was first thought of personal that the social state of the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting houses and committing all sorts of the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, holding up citizens on the water front, looting the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helpless old men, believe the past few months, robbing helple camps to desist from it.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, it is alleged, confession of Floyd Goodman, the leader of the gang, and Timmy Murray, they held up John Dunning, an aged rangher from Marysylle, rebbed and assaulted him, leaving him to be picked It is now generally acknowledged made capital against Mayor Planta, in that Premier McBride in his efforts to connection with the whole undertaking serve the ends of the Socialist leader,
J. H. Hawthornthwaite, made a tactical blunder. It is also certain that the premier would gladly retrace his visit to Nanaimo last night. up in an unconscious condition by the

Goodman and Murray, who is only 13 years old, were arrested by Patrolma Sam Corbett and Truant Officer T. H. Ketchum. After a little questioning they both confessed to having assisted there were others whose names they refused to divulge.

unt of the Bank of England remained and he unblushingly admitted that he worth was taken to the sanatorium was preparing himself for leadership of and his wounds attended to at once. one of the worst gangs that ever oper-Nelson March 25.-The success of the ated in the west, when his career was

ed in jail on the eve of the San Fran-cisco earthquake for passing a fraudu-Kootenay river about five miles below halted by the police. Murray lives at Twenty-sixth avenue the city, has led to other properties in that vicinity starting work. Yesterday away from home since Friday. Goodhas been uncovered, and he is again J. P. Swedburg made a small shipment thrust into notoriety by the efforts of from the Nevada. Work has been reand Bay street, but he has not reported sumed recently on the Victoria, Eureka Presidio to apprehend him on a charge and Alman, and T. Brown is working of deserting while awaiting sentence some claims. This means six proper- is said, to deceive the officers, the boys some claims. This means six propersell newspapers. They admitted that they did not belong to the Newsboys' ties being opened up in that neighbor-Jagerhuber, who was serving in the hood. Altogether the mining outlook

Washington, D. C., March 26.-When the

FORTUNE FOR HEROISM

Ends in Legacy of

\$375,000.

Chicago, March 26 .- A dispatch to the

Record-Herald from Tacoma, says:

To have saved the life of a fellow emi-

later to have read in a newspaper

plastered on the wall of a homestead

in New Jersey.

army for nearly two years before being placed under arrest for alleged desertion under the alias of Charles Lacey, escaped from the Presidio on Tuesday, and was accompanied, it is said, by a sergeant. He is 22 years old.

SAYS RAILWAYS ARE ARMADA'S PLANS. U. S. Vessels to Visit Both Sydney and

with the United States Supreme Jus- J. J. Hill Takes Gloomy Outlook on Immediate Future of Roads.

NOT PROSPEROUS

Washington, March 26.-Jas. J. Hill was in Washington yesterday, but he who have for almost a week been on would not discuss the Minnesota railtrial at the court of King's bench on the charge of murdering Ernesto Cas"The courts

the charge of murdering Ernesto Cas-siori last month, were acquitted by the jury. The Italians were immediately set at liberty. In his dying deposition Cassieri declared the Ciiavarri had shot cassieri declared the Chayarri had shot him, and he accused Mancini and Mahim, and he accused Mancini and Maria Ardita of being accomplices. Judge the contrary, Mr. Hil said: "Keep that article before you, then follow the accounts of railways affairs for the next Cassieri had committed suicide in a three months, daily, and see how the more than the contrary of railways affairs for the next cassieri had committed suicide in a three months, daily, and see how the moment of jealousy and despondency facts and the optimist's views comcaused by loss of money and ill-health. pare with each other.

"We railway people are in no position to do too much talking just now. We prefer to let the facts speak for Tokio, March 26.-The changes in the themselves-and they will speak loud

cabinet announced yesterday are re- enough, "The Pennsylvania would not lay off any of its men if it could possibly af- of \$375,000, is the experience of Peter itionalists will remain in power unford to keep them," continued Mr. Hill, Anderson, a farmer near White Bluffs. but it cannot afford it. It is not earn- Washington. Anderson yesterday reing enough to do so. It is the same ceived a cheque for \$5,000 to enable situation all over. It is too heavy him to go to New York to carry out St. John, N. B., March 26.—Manager spaulding, of the Miramichi Pulp
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the fransfer of the fortune.
His friend was Peter Knudsel, who & Paper Company, announces that the mills here will be closed down until the make their own reply. It may brought about the precautionary step.

His friend was Peter Knudsel, who have returned to work. An increase of made \$1,000,000 in the glove business was granted, but not the full that portion of this force, and after July, brought about the precautionary step.

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ARMORPLATES FOR Liberals Nominated in Huron Ridings

WHEN DOMINION HAS

Reason Why Soo Steel Industries Should Be Kept

Toronto, March 26 .- "To Liberalism, Ontario is indebted for her prosperity," said Colonel Atkinson, in resuming the udget debate in the local legislature. He referred particicularly to the keeping alive of the Soo steel industries, which, said the Colonel, "would, in the near future, not only be rolling steel rails, but also steel armorplates for he cruisers and warships of our navy; or twenty-five years from now Canada

will have a navy of her own."

Hon. Dr. Pyne, presenting his education bills, stated: "In the future there will be continuation schools and fifth classes, the distinction being drawn between two grades of what were hitherto termed indiscriminately continuation classes. Continuation chools will be to all intents and pur oses rural high schools which already mber one hundred."

Condition of Britain's Premier

London, March 26.-Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man passed a restless night. The bulletin issued this morning again states that he is suffering from weakness but says unchanged.

STABBED IN BACK. Young American Charged With Attack-

urred on Monday night at Laggan, rethey both confessed to having assisted sulting in a very serious stabbing. Or in the robbery of the old man, but said Monday night Mr. Ainsworth, the locomotive foreman at Laggan, went into the interior of the snowplough shed at Goodman, without apparent shame, that point, discovering four young men told the police that the desperate nine inside, evidently of the "ride the bump-

ing Foreman at Laggan.

Added to Dynamite

Death Roll Kenora, March 26. - Three Italians at work at MacDougall's railway camp, No. 2, north of Dryden, on transcontinental work, were victims of a dynamite explosion which killed two. The third is dying in the

BLACK HAND THREATS.

United States battleship fleet reaches Australia, according to information given Death to the Lady Unless Paymen Was Prompt-Italian Arrested.

but at the navy department, a squadron will remain at Sydney and a second squadron, composed probably of the fast-er ships, will proceed to Melbourne. After Montreal March 26.-For some tim past Madame L. J. Forget, wife of Sen ator Forget, has been receiving letters suggesting that the "Black Hand" of ships going there will join those at Sydney and the onward voyage will be resumed. By this arrangement a considerable saving in time will be made. Sicily required some \$2,000, and that if prompt payment were not forthcoming er death would follow.

The would-be blackmailer aimed high and this resulted in his task of collection being all the more difficult. AFTER MANY YEARS The case was immediately placed in the hands of detectives, with the result that a man, who is known as Ive Romance of Emigrant Wreck under arrest, and comes up for enquiry ARMY EMPLOYED

> TOBACCO WAREHOUSE GUTTED Costly Fire at Covington, Ky., Sweeps Away Five Residences and a Saloon.

Covington, Ky., March 26 .- The leaf to bacco warehouse of T. H. Hamilton & Co. at Fourth and Bakewell streets was destroyed by fire early to-day, entailing a loss etsimated at \$150,000. The fire is grant in a wreck in 1873 and 35 years shack an advertisement which led to thought to have been of incendiary origin Five residences and a saloon were also

INCREASE IN WAGES.

ceived a cheque for \$5,000 to enable

D. Hyndman Will Contest Seat With

Edmonton, March 26.-James D Hyndman, a barrister, was nominated at the Conservative convention yesterday to contest the Edmonton federal district in opposition to the Hon. F. Oliver,, minister of the interior. Mr. Hyndman is a native of Prince Ed-ward Island, and is married to Ethel, daughter of Sir Louis H. Davis, of the Supreme court bench, at Ottawa.

IMPERIAL INQUIRIES.

Winston Churchill's Statement About Deportation of Hindus From Vancouver.

London, March 26,-In the Common the deportation of Hindus from Vancouver that inquiries were proceeding regarding the reasons actuating the federal government.

SAYS CHINA IS

VISCOUNT HAYASHI REVIEWS SITUATION

Statements by Japanese For-

the Diet in ference to the Tatsu inci- he is better dead."

Regarding the seizure of the Japanese fishing vessel Kaio Maru, near St.

make an official statement.

the boundary was fixed the mine ques tion would be considered.

The Diet will be prorogued to-night until the general election, which comiences in May.

CANADIAN FIRM WINS. John Chronometer Accepted by British Admiralty-Hundred

St. John, N. B., March 26 .- The Lords of Admiralty in England have notified A. B. Mallen & Son, watchmakers of this city, that they have accepted one of their chronometers. The instrument was accepted in competition with upwards of one hundred others, and it is said to be the first from a firm out

Competeitors.

ON TRANSCONTINENTAL

Twelve Thousand Men to Lay Steel Between Edmonton and Prince Rupert.

Edmontor, March 26 .- A force of over 12,000 men will be employed this immer by the contracting firm of Windsor, Ont., March 26.—The strik-right of way of the G. T. P. in Westing shield workers on the Windsor approaches to the Detroit river tunnel portion of this force, and, after July, end ton and Prince Rupert

DEAD BY HAND OF ASSASSIN

payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00

DIPLOMAT'S LIFE ENDED IN SAN FRANCISCO

der of D. W. Stev-

San Francisco, March 26.-Durham Kolke, Japanese consul-general in San Francisco.

common with other mining and smelter cities in the province, has suffered the last few months.

Mr. Stevens regained consciousness

affected by the death of Mr. Stevens.

I. Whan Chang, the Korean who shot the diplomat, when informed at the jall of his victim's death, received the ments to be completed, the stoppage, it is expected, will not be of long Kaio Incidents.

Jail of his victim's death, received the news without surprise and with manifest delight. Since the day of the shooting Chang has been expressing the hope that Stevens might die. Last hope that Stevens ments to be completed, the stoppage, it is expected, will not be of long duration.

In addition to this quickening in the business of the staple industries other operations will be commenced. work is to be begun almost immediately on the new postoffice buildings. The contract, which runs into

the Diet in ference to the Tatsu inci-dent. He related the history of the case as has already been published, and against both Chang, and Chun, his ac-

White Stevens, who died at San Franese fishing vessel kalo Mard, hear st.

Paul islands by the United States, Mr.

Hayashi said that negotiations were pending, and that it was premature to make an official statement.

This also reported that the contract for clearing 170 acres of land adjoining the city limits and fronting the E. & N. track has been let to a Duncan firm, and should the reported that the contract for clearing 170 acres of land adjoining the city limits and fronting the E. & N. track has been let to a Duncan firm, and should the reported that the contract for clearing 170 acres of land adjoining the city limits and fronting the E. & N. track has been let to a Duncan firm, and should the reported that the contract for clearing 170 acres of land adjoining the city limits and fronting the E. & N. track has been let to a Duncan firm, and should the reported that the contract for a forting the city limits and fronting the city limits and pointing the city limits and pointing the city limits and pointing the city limits and fronting the city limits and pointing the city In the matter of the Kantao bound- for ten years, and until 1883, serving as away and the town will be begun right away and the town will benefit largely ary, the minister of foreign affairs said through his servings there that the Cooman, without apparent shame, that point, discovering for the marked unchanged to-day at 3 per cent.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserve, decrease £237,000; circular toton, increase £477,000; bullion, increase £477,000; bullion, increase £477,000; bullion, increase £277,000; other deposits, increase £2,339,000; other deposits, increase £2,349,000; notes reserve, decrease £302,000; government twas almost a nightly occurrence for securities unchanged.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liabilities this week is 484 per cent. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liabilities this week is 484 per cent. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liabilities this week is 484 per cent. Some perpetrated by the youngsters, were perpetrated by the youngsters, and that this matter was included in the sanatorium that this matter was included in the sanatorium that this matter was included in the Kantao negotiations, and that when the desperate nine inside, evidently of the "ride the bump-inside, and that it is said that this was an old dispute between the the secret the secret that the same old dispute between the that the secret the bump-inside that the strong have the bump-inside that the secret the bump-in Seoul/ to fill the post of confidential counsellor of the Japanese regime in the Hermit Kingdom. At this time the Regarding anti-Japanese feeling by conflicts between Japan and Russia the central government of China, he said he was unable to discover the Japan began a virtual protectorate over slightest evidence of unfriendliness. the Korean country. It was the ef China was a vast country, with millions fectiveness of the work done by the of people, of whom a portion were Japanese authorities at Seoul under probably anti-Japanese, but that it was impossible to influence the entire popu-the diplomat an active mark for the lation. It is beyond the scope of the Koreans' resentment. He naturally Japanese foreign office to reach all made many enemies among the active sections of China, and it will take lime adherents of the Korean sovereignty to prove to the universal satisfaction both in that quarter of the world and among Koreans in America and other

countries. The appreciation which the Japanese government felt for the notable service Mr. Stevens had rendered was videnced by its bestowal on him of an onorarium of \$10,000 annually and ecorations of the third class order of the Rising Sun and the order of Sacred

IMMIGRATION APPOINTMENT. ecretary of the Hon. Frank Oliver, has

MORE WARSHIPS FOR HAYTIEN WATERS

U. S. Orders Two Vessels to Republic on Receipt of Disquieting News.

Washington, D. C., March 26 .- Two adisland, the United States will be represented by three warships in Haytien waters.

The exact nature of the disquieting news from Hayti, the receipt of which under their tracks, and that they

OUTLOOK BETTER IN LADYSMITH

RESUMPTION OF MANY INDUSTRIES

Koreans Will Be Tried for Mur- Large Acreage Will Be Cleared in the Near Future.

Ladysmith, March 25 -- Conditions White Stevens, the diplomat who was are improving at Ladysmith. Last shot by I. Whan Chang, a young month was the slackest time there Korean on Monday, died at the hos- has been at the Extension mines for pital last night. Death was due to peritonitis. The operation disclosed smelter, the shingle mill and the logthat the assassin's bullet had perforat- ging camps, the short time at the ed the intestines in six places. At the mines rather aggravated the general bedside when death came were C. O. dullness from which Ladysmith, in

However it happily proimses to be only once after the operation, and then the low water mark of the trade desaid he was in great pain. The attending physicians realized last night that death was certain in a short time, and operated in the faint hope of saving his life.

Consul-General Koike was greatly affected by the death of Mr. Stavens

ings. The contract, which runs into the near neighborhood of \$30,000, was secured by a Victoria firm. A representative of the firm, accompanied as has already been published, and said that the record had not yet been received at the foreign office.

He wished to say emphatically that the Chinese central government had shown a friendly attitude to Japan and a desire for the continuance of friendly relations between the two countries.

Dead Diplomat's Career.

Washington. March 26.—Durham resentative of the firm, accompanied by J. T. Brown, was in town to-day looking over the site and arranging to commence work. Eli Rowland, a local man, has been appointed clerk of works, and he states that work will be commenced by the first week in April. The new buildings will have a handsome exterior and will form the outstanding architectural feature.

Washington. March 26.—Durham

Washington, March 26.—Durham of the lower part of the town.

White Stevens, who died at San Fran
It is also reported that the contract

Mayor Nicholson of Ladysmith Has Interview With Hon. J. Dunsmuir.

Ladysmith, March 25.-Mayor Nicholon made a statement of great importance to the city at the weekly meeting of the city council. He stated that he nad had an interview with Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir, and had put before him the projects they had in concity. He had sought out Mr. Dunsmuir because, as the founder of the town, he had assumed that the Lieutenant-Governor would take the lievliest interest in all that concerned its wel-

fare and development.

Accordingly he had outlined to Mr. Dunsmuir the scheme they had in view for the lighting of the city, the vital principle of which was the public ownership of the plant. The difficulty was the floating of a loan, and he ask-ed Mr. Dunsmuir if they could count upon him taking up some portion of

Mr. Dunsmuir contented himself with commending the scheme. city needed lights and he would like to see it get them. There was a big enough population to make the enter-prise a profitable one, but he was not prepared to take up any stock in it. Mayor Nicholson then reminded Mr. unsmuir that on a former occasion the Wellington Colliery Company had offered to supply coal for the city lighting purposes at \$2 a ton. Did this offer still hold good, he asked?

The reply of the Lieutenant-Gover-nor was in the negative. Since that time he had granted an increase in wages to his employees. He could not ditional war vessels have been ordered to now reduce the rates on coal without touching his employees' earnings. This of the state and navy departments. As he did not want to do, and the city in the Des Moines already had been sent to the event of installing a lighting pla the scene of the recent outbreak, which would have to pay the same rates for endangered the lives of foreigners on the its coal as any other consumer.

Island, the United States will be reprethe question of a city sewer, and w assured that no objection would be raised by the Wellington Colliery Company to the city laying a pipe



### Hardy Bay to Become A Railway Terminal

#### Northern Port May be Made the Terminus of C. P. R.'s New Line Across British Columbia.

Hardy Bay is again in the public eye disadvantage in distance from that horse took second prize at the horse or fact that water front lots possessed by Prince Rupert, the tershow and was much admired there. He are changing hands. A large portion of minus of the G. T. P. The possibilities was supposed to be worth \$500. the low lying lands at the extreme end for ferry connection with the Mainland of the harbor are being bonded from at that point are also excellent, so that present owners. These lands are being the port has many advantages in its acquired, it is safe to say, for one of the large corporations seeking terminal. The timber resources of the Island facilities on the Pacific Coast. At first and the Mainland within easy reach it was reported that the G. T. P. was of Hardy Bay are the very greatest.

The United Truth Growers associating for Extractor, Being purely vegetable than the important step than the important step ings, \$10,618.18; less dividend declared, able it causes no pain. Cure guaranters which is the culmination of their num-

of the bonding of about \$50,000 worth of and the product would be readily water front lots on what is regarded as available for the new line of railway to one of the best harbors on the coast.

The present line of the C.P.R. across the middle of the province to

British Columbia is taxed to its utmost that port.
with the trade offering, Improvements Another advantage which this port are constantly being made, but in spite would possess for the C. P. R. would of these it is felt that the time is fast be that it would give an opportunity approaching when a second line across to that company to come into more di-British Columbia to the Pacific coast rect competition with the G. T. P. than is a necessity. It has been known for could now be the case. Hardy Bay a long time that the C. P. R. Company would be in position to draw trade had its eye on the possibilities of a from the Queen Charlotte Islands and route crossing the province at a point the northern coast on a more equitable whose objective port would be either bases as compared with Prince Rupert on the Main and, nearly opposite the than could possibly be the case with northern end of Vancouver Island, or the Vancouver terminus.

pany is acquiring indirectly water within the past few weeks has fully frontage at Hardy Bay, it is safe to investigated the opportunities for assume that that port is to be made trade there.

the company concerned, but this is re-garded as very improbable. Even at the present time the main supply of timber for the Vancouver nam's" only. The latest news respecting the deal is mills comes from points which would that the C. P. R. is the company back be more easily tributary to Hardy Bay,

The indications point to early con-Hardy Bay has, as above mentioned, an excellent harbor. It is very easily connect with their existing system

accessible for trans-Pacific vessels south of Edmonton, and give an outlet which could enter the harbor with little on the Pacific at Hardy Bay.

#### MAKING CANADA THEIR HEADQUARTERS

#### Mormons Gradually Moving Into Alberta-Make Desirable Citizens.

Cardston, Alta., March 25 .- A very Construction Work Will Mark Era of heavy movement of Mormons from Utah is in progress to this section,

The people are, however, industrious here. and good citizens, and very welcome, except for their religious views. It is likely that several Mormon separate MURDER WAS COLD ools will be established in Southern Alberta this year.

#### POULTRY BREEDER DEAD. Alian Bogue Was One of Western On- Galician Clubbed Victim to

tario's Oldest Residents.

London, Ont., March 25.—One of Western Ontario's oldest residents in the person of Allan Bogue, of West-minster, is dead from Bright's disease. Bogue, who was 76 years of age, is beceased was vice-president of the murder of a Galician named Alex. Ozanac This report is borne out by the fact on Saturday afternoon last, a few miles western fair board and president of the
East Middlesex Society. Bogue was
widely known throughout the States
Baker, of Selkirk, of Wasyl Andrejezuk, and Canada as a breeder of fine poul- another Galicia try, having taken prizes at all the large | the provincial jail here, and has confessed exhibitions. He was a prominent mem- that he slew Ozanac in cold blood because

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE Bill Dealing With Investment of Trust Funds in Unstable Banks.

Halifax, March 25.—In the legislature a bill was introduced by the opposition side which provides that it is not to be Wussuk, four miles north of Teulon. legal to invest trust funds in the stock of banks that have been less than ten years in business, and whose reserve is less than 50 per cent. of the capital.

The government has announced its actually any of the capital of the capi ceptance of the opposition policy on crown lands. This provides that no crown lands be leased except for the bona fide settlement of farmers and A man named Charles Clifford met the name of the country of the last time Ozanac would inform on him.

of the crown lands of the province.

Young Brockville Man May Die Through Accidental Shooting.

Brockville, Ont., March 24.-Roy Fe erley, a young man of this town, is in a critical condition in the St. Vincent de Paul hospital as the result of fooling with a rifle. He was showing a lad what he would do in case of being calltrigger became caught in his clothing above his heart. The doctors have not yet been able to locate it.

### SEVERE CRITICISM OF

#### Redistribution Scheme in Ontario Meets With Disapproval of A. G. Mackay.

The Chloris was sold by the customs authorities a few weeks ago. Toronto, March 25.—"It's a case of carving of the worst kind," said A. G. Mackay, the Liberal leader, this morning, referring to changes in the provincial constituencies in Huron and Middlesex, as announced at a meeting of the redis-Proposed Sale to Councils in Fort Wilconstituencies in Huron and Middlesex, and a meeting of the redistribution committee yesterday. "As for the double riding in Teronto, I have allowed that feature and will do softened to sell its plant here and at have double ridings and Toronto two separate ridings and Toronto have double ridings."

As far as his department is concerned, the tercentenary at Quebec in one of the larger of the British cruisers, and the coming season will not be a pheno, the double riding in Teronto, I have allowed the tercentenary at Quebec in one of the larger of the larger

The C. P. R. has given attention If the report be true that this com- within the past year to the north, and

killing John Goodall, a cabman. Nelson

was released on his own bail to await

G. T. P. AT EDMONTON.

Unprecedented Activity.

Death-Hid Body in

Bushes.

the latter had informed on him to the chief game guardian for shooting moose

Teulon, drove into town on Saturday

afternoon with a load of wood. About

SMUGGLING CHINAMEN

Disclose Wholesale

Attempt.

Donald other details of a supposed

wholesale attempt by some upper

BELL SYSTEM IN CITIES.

Canadian people to smuggle China

out of season.

#### RESTING PLACE OF orman Found Guilty of Running DEAD STATESMAN Into and Killing Cabman

#### criminal neglect in running into and Family Mausoleum at Chatsworth Will Entomb Late Duke of Devonshire.

W. C. T. U. IN ROYAL CITY.

regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held yes

terday and encouraging reports were received of the growth of the society

which now has one hundred and fifty

LOST VALUABLE HORSES.

ROOSEVELT FOR THIRD TERM.

WITH CANADA'S ENVOY

Right Hon. John Morley Dealing

With Hindu Immigration

Problem.

secretary does not contemplate sending

an envoy to Canada, as was mistakenly

deputed to Great Britain by the Dominic

London, March 25.—The Duke Devonshire will be buried at Chats-worth the magnificent seat, of the dead

the population of the town being temporarily doubled, and all accommodation exhausted. This season's trek Edmonton, March 25.—The city to- statesman. from Utah promises to assume the city on the lines of the G. T. P. rail-proportions of an invasion, and it is threatened that shortly there will be more Mormons north than south of the filled with gangs of working the international boundary.

Of lanway construction in and fear the presence at the funeral of the representatives of the foreign and colonial press was withdrawn after a brief distort of Edmonton. All summer the city will be filled with gangs of working the international boundary. who will draw their supplies from of the government, expressed sympathy with the motion but explained that structural difficulties prevented the giving of accommodation even to the large number of British news paper representatives who were en BLOODED REVENGE titled to prior consideration.

KING LEOPOLD ILL

Belguim's Aged Monarch Reported to Be in Serious State.

Brussels, March 25.-It is reported that the indisposition from which King Leopold has been suffering for some Winnipeg, March 25.-The mysterious time past has taken a serious turn.

## who is now lodged in TRAGEDY RESULTS FROM

#### Ozanac, who lived five miles north of C. P. R. Switchman Opened a visit to Victoria, was sent to invesand Drank Formaline Instead of Brandy.

Winnipeg, March 25.-Manzer Webb, Winnipeg. March 25.—Manzer Webb, a well-known C. P. R. switchman, has This evening Premier McBride is to died from drinking formaline by mis- address the local Conservatives in the take for brandy. Chas. A. Clark, a Free Press hall and the men who have farmer of Leslie, Sask., was also pois- not taken the declaration have called oned, but will recover.

thorough survey and stock-taking derelict ox team and later saw the mur-They opened the wrong jug after switching the car. One was formaline, thought that this idea has been aban-INTO DOMINION latter was hard to get out so they went is looked for to-night. after jug No. 2. Clark was a New Zealander going to Leslie. Webb was a native of St. John, Arrest of "Klondike Dan" May

IN TRACK OF DEFUNCT BANK. Toronto Firm of Wholesale Clothiers Has Assigned.

Toronto, March 25 .- As direct result Sydney, N. S., March 25.-Dan Mc- of the passing of the Soverign Bank, Donald, of Glace Bay, popularly known the firm of Evans brothers, wholesale as "Klondike Dan," was arrested by clothiers of 25 Melinda street, has been Deputy Sheriff Ingram. McDonald was assigned to M. Lewis, manufacturers' schooner Chloris, agent, of Toronto. The firm carried an any event. CHANGES IN RIDINGS which was seized some time ago by account with the Sovereign Bank and the customs officials in connection with the failure to get one of the gurantee-the smuggling into Canada from Newfoundland of eighteen Chinamen. He about the assignment. The liabilities was released on bail in \$2,000. It is are about \$11,500, and assets \$7,000. stated that with the arrest of Mc- English firms are the largest creditors.

NAVAL PAGEANT. into the country will be brought out. Atlantic Fleet Will Welcome Prince of

summer when he goes to Canada for figures, even if it does not increase the tercentenary at Quebec in one of As far as his department is

## W. C. T. U. IN ROYAL CITY. New Westminster, March 24.—The FRUIT PACKING

JAMES DRUMMOND Vancouver, March 24.—The Mainland Transfer company and P. Burns & Co. each lost a valuable horse through runaways yesterday. The Transfer animal

#### was one of a dray team, and was val-ued at \$400. P. Burns & Co.'s delivery Local Produce Will Be Handled in Victoria by Association.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) If he runs let him first cure his corns Nothing more efficient than Putnam's The Victoria Fruit Growers' associaerous meetings and deliberations. They 042.18. have appointed a new superinter

sociation. The appointee is James Drummond, of Regina. Mr. Drummond is an expert in the line of work which will be required of him. He not only thoroughly understands the packing Will Take Passage From Seatand handling of fruit but also has thorough knowledge of the prairie mar kets so that he will know what he is doing should the local association de cide to market their fruit independent of the central association.

Mr. Drummond is a married man. He will at once move his family out here London, March 25.—The poor accoustic properties of the House of Commons are and commence the work. A new office and packing house will be secured, in which to conduct the business of the yesterday by the Right Hon. John Mor-ley, secretary of state for India, in the matter of the difficulty regarding Hindu immigration into British Columbia. The before the season opens. efore the season opens.

by-laws as to make it incumbent on government, in the hope of bringing to all the members to sell only through an end if possible "this extremely diffi-cult, intricate, and possibly dangerous regulation recently made was that all regulation recently made was that all tree fruits should be packed only by the packers employed by the associatio packing and grading, a most important

#### \$83,000 LIBRARY.

Toronto, March 25 .- The plans of the architects have been accepted for Vic-toria University library to be erected. The building will likely cost \$\$3,000, exclu-sive of fittings. The board of governors have appointed Dr. Dewett professor of ancient history. He is now professor Greek at Miami University, Ohio.

TOMMY'S BIG TASK.

London, March 25.-Tommy Burns has deposited £500 in connection with the

TO HOLD OPEN AIR MEETING AT NANAIMO CHANGES IN JAPANESE CABINET Falthead Indian Reservation in

#### Strong Resolutions Will Be Presented to Premier McBride.

Nanaimo, March 25.-Nanaimo is still having trouble with her "unemployed." Recently the provincial government started work in the vicinity sufficiently large man in the city. While work was in MISTAKEN DRINK progress, a few men were discharged and all the men quit on one section of the work. Wm. Manson, governmen agent of Port Simpson, who was on Roosevelt Approached by Kentigate, and on his recommendation all the men before being allowed to go back to work were compelled to make a declaration as to their financial cir mstances. A great many men took this and are now working. A number refused and are still idle about the

a meeting to be held on the stree outside of the hall. Just what will Webb for forty years was a Mason, transpire is not known but it is genan Oddfellow and an Orangeman. Two erally believed that the unemployed jugs in the car being switched were will pass strong resolutions to presthe property of a friend of Clark's, ent to the premier. There was some the other brandy, but the cork of the doned. At any rate an interesting time

#### MAYOR SLIGHTED.

Buckingham, Que., March 24.-What was taken to be an intentional slight Mayor Kelly occurred at a special meeting of the council when J. F. Higginson was appointed a delegate to atend a meeting of the council at Quehec of mayors of various municipalities f the county of Ottawa, who want the ounty divided into two constituence provincial purposes. Mayor Kelly said he would attend the meeting in

SALE OF C. P. R. LANDS.

Montreal, March 24.-F. T. Griffin, land midnight last night the watchman who commissioner of the C. P. R., arrived in the city this morning from Winnipeg to confer with the executive regarding plans for the coming season. He says the money stringency has caused a considersufficient to awaken the residents severable falling off in sales of land in the sufficient to awaken the residents severable falling off in sales of land in the eral miles distant. The police suspect Atlantic Fleet Will Welcome Prince of Wales on His Arrival in Canada.

Wales on His Arrival in Canada.

London, March 24.—The Prince of Wales will cross the Atlantic this Wales will cross the

SKOOKUMCHUCK TIMBER CO.

Fernie, B. C., March 24.-The secon annual meeting of the Skookumchuck Fimber Co., Limited, was held in this city last week. This company has an rized capital of \$100,000, \$68,000 of which has been paid up. A. T. Claxton, of Grenfell, Sask., was re-elected president; J. B. Turney, late secretary, was elected vice-president; E. O. Co-hoon, of Waldo, was chosen secretary, WILL HAVE CHARGE HERE and manager. The board of directors is as follows: Messrs, A. T. Claxton, J. and J. A. Broley re-elected treasurer B. Turney, E. O. Cohoon, J. A. Broley and W. A. Mitchell. A divident of 14 per cent. on the paid-up capital was declared for the year just closed, and arrangements made for the continuance of the business during the coming year along the same lines as followed last

Following is a list of figures from the annual report: Gross earnings, \$13,-169.31; less expense, \$2,551.13; net earn-

#### or manager to have charge of the selling and packing department of the as-GO BY SEA ROUTE

## tle to Siberia Via

Seattle, March 25 .- L. P. Grav. manager of the steamship Corwin, which sails for Nome on May 10th, and which enjoys the distinction of being the first boat into the northern port yearly for the past six years, has received a telegram from the asking for reservations for the men and In order to prepare for the work of handling their own produce the Victoria association have so revised their trip from Nome to the Siberian coast, and the Western trip from Nome to the Siberian coast, and the trip from Nome to the Siberian and this Mr. Gray has agreed to. pects to land the automobilists in Siberia in June.

#### RAILWAYS TO ATTACK STATE RATE LAWS

#### Statutes Passed in Last Two claration made at St. Andrews Fred byteian church by Rev. J. S. Hender Years Said to Be Unconstitutional.

Chicago, March 25.—The Record-Herald says this morning that a conference of presidents of railroads centering in Chicago is to be held soon to consider plans for attacking a number of state rate laws which present faults similar to those which caused the Supreme court of the United States to declare the Minpast two years and said. DRINK AND SUICIDE.

DEMONSTRATE

Toronto, March 25.—As a result of taking several bichloride tablets used by his wife for "anti-liquor," Louis

BUFFAL

BUFFAL Fried, aged 24 years, is dead at St. Michael's hospital. He had been drinking and his domestic affairs are

said to have preyed on his mind.

Tokio, March 25.-A reorganization of the cabinet has been effected. The following appointments were announced this morning: Baron Songe, former governor of Tokio, to be minister of justice; Viscount Hotta, minister of ommunications; M. Matsuda, minister of finance; M. Hara, minister of the T. Hornaday, president of the Ameriinterior. This constitutes a coalition can Bison Society, of the completion of cabinet, and it is stated that no fur- plans for the preservation of the pure ther changes are expected.

#### FAILURE TO TRACK "NIGHT RIDERS"

#### tuckians With View to Federal Interference.

Lexington, Ky., March 25 .- The failure on the part of the state authorities to run down the perpetrators of outrages committed by "night riders" culminated yesterday in a direct appeal to the president of the United been issued for the arrest of Gilbert States for federal interference in Ken- Myers, an Ottawa man, on the charge tucky in the form of a petition pre- of attempting to kidnap a 14-year-old pared by leading men of Lexington and Hull girl. Myers attempted to abduct entral Kentucky which is being put the girl as she was boardisg a car on into circulation throughout this sec- Saturday night, and was later ar

The petitioners are aware that the been seen since. president can take no action unless the governor so requests but they say it is FIRE DEVASTATES heir purpose by this means to bring the two executives together in the mat-

#### WRECKERS AT WORK.

New Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge Stage Scenery and Dome of Over Raritan River Dynamited.

South Amboy, N. Y., March 25 .- An attempt to wreck the new Pennsylvania railroad bridge over the Raritan river between this city and south Amboy was made early to-day. A charge of dynamite was exploded near this morning was reported to have pracone of the bridge abutments causing tically destroyed Drury Lane theatre, one damage of \$2,000.

This structure was only recently impleted and trains were run across it yesterday for the first time. About

#### U. S. GENERAL DEAD.



THE RIGHT HON. HERBERT H. ASQUITH

The present Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain, who will succeed Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman in the reconstruction of the Cabinet, to take place in the near future.

WORLD'S ONLY HOPE. New Westminster Preacher Says It Is Jesus Christ.

the moral life of a nation or of the world cannot be purified by either laws or education, but that the only hope of the world is Jesus Christ, was the declaration made at St. Andrew's Pres-

Mr. Henderson took for his subject, Mr. Henderson took for his subject, "The Hope of the World," which was the last of a series of sermons he has preached during the past several weeks and which have aroused considerable interest in the city.

Preachers and preaching will be the preachers and preaching will be the preachers and preaching will be the preachers.

Preachers and preaching will be the sons. general subject of several sermons The bulletin issued says: "The Premier which Mr. Henderson will preach during the next few weeks, commencing next Sunday evening.

had a good night and a good sleep, but he is weak and his condition gives rise to much anxiety. next Sunday evening.

seventy, who shot dead a settler named Henderson near Regina two years and was sentenced for life for the mur-

#### Montana May Be Site Selected.

New York, March 25.-An annous ment was made last night by Dr. Wm. blood American buffalo upon a pro-jected permanent national bison range on the Flathead Indian reservation in

Dr. Hornaday said he had been au- St. Petersburg, March 24.-The Rusthorized by the society of which he is sian senate, the highest tribunal in the resident to give the federal government a herd of 20 bison which upon made by the 167 members of the first the permanent range are expected to Douma, who, on December 31, were crease in number to 1,000 within the convicted by the courts of appeal and life time of men now living. President Roosevelt and Earl Grey are hon-ment. The charges against these depuorary officers of the society, each mem- ties were treasonable practices, the speber of which will now be asked to do cifications being that after the diss his best to convince congress that the tion of the first Douma in July, 1906, its range in Montana should be pur- ex-members assembled at Viborg and chased at once.

#### ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

rested, but granted bail, and has not

## DRURY LANE THEATRE

Renowned London Playhouse in Ruins.

of the most famous play houses of Lon

don, did not do so much damage as was at first supposed. Flames were discovered at four a. m. Will Not Have Dr. David Hill

#### KAISER IN VENICE.

#### GRAVE CONDITION OF BRITAIN'S PREMIER

## man is Steadily Growing

AGED MURDERER'S DEATH. TOWN CALLED "FIPLING." Edmonton, March 25.-Jos. Gilbert, aged C. N. R. to Place Thirty Townships on

townships on the market this spring will be called Kipling. BUFFALO RANGE | northerly will be La Pas, at present the rail head of the Hudson Bay line, being the site of the historical Pas

#### IMMIGRATION RUSH.

immigrants arrived from Liverpool and 65 from Antwerp on Sunday. On Friday next 1,530 will arrive on the Empress of Ireland. The steamer Montreal will bring 1,762 from Antwerp on April 2nd, and the Corsican will land 1,303 on March 27th.

#### VIBORG MANIFESTO

Appeal of Sentenced Douma Members Is Over-ruled by Highest Court in Land.

issued the famous Viborg manifesto urging the people to stand up for their rights of popular representation and advising them to give neither money nor soldiers to the government.

#### POINT GREY WIRELESS Manager Field Resigns Owing to Ill-

Vancouver, March 24 .- J. H. Field, recently appointed as manager o wireless telegraph station at Point Grey, has resigned through ill-health. Mr. Field's duties were to have commenced on March 1st, but the doctors advised him to take a rest in orde to restore his lost health. He is suffering from nervous trouble. Field was formerly night chief at the C. P. R. telegraph offices and is regarded as a most capable man. appointment of a successor is now being considered, and it is unders will go to W. James, who will take charge at once.

#### London, March 25.—The fire which early GERMANY REFUSES AMERICAN CHOICE

#### as Successor to Ambassador Tower.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- The German government has declined to receive Dr. David J. Hill in the capacity of United States ambassador to succeed Charlemagne Tower, whose resignation has been

## DEMISE OF

REFUSED PREMI ON TWO

#### Wealth, Position, Power Were Dead State

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#### THE LATE DUKE

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#### ONDITION OF TAIN'S PREMIER

Campbell-Banner-Steadily Growing Weaker.

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present United States min-Hague, and was formerly secretary of state under tion of Secretary Hay.

### DEMISE OF DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

REFUSED PREMIERSHIP

Power Were Portion of Dead Statesman.

Cannes, March 24.—Spencer Compton Cavendish, ninth Duke of Devonshire, died here this morning of heart failwas a son of the eighth duke and

ched London during his sojourn in Egypt this winter, the recent accounts of his health had been more assuring and the news of his death has come almost as a surprise. Yesterday, however, the family of the Duke were advised of a relapse and Victoria C. W. Cavendish, his nephew, and Lord Chas.

Montague went to Cannes and were

for although his withdrawal from the Balfour ministry when Joseph Chamtranged him from a majority of the



THE LATE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

party, he still had a large following in the country and was president of the Unionist Free Trade League. He took an active part in the campaign against tariff reform. He led the Liberals during the temporary retirement of Glad-stone in 1875, and was offered but refused the premiership after the Mid-lothian campaign of 1880. He was again offered the honor upon the deeat of Home Rule but again refused.

badge of the Order of the Garter at to the proposal to have a uniform black the disposal of King Edward and this stamp, Quebec men favoring and Onin accordance with custom will be re- tario men opposing the idea. essor to the title. A number of puboffices are also made vacant by the death of the Duke, notably the chancellorship of Cambridge Univers ity, the Lord Lieutenancy of Derby ship of the Derbyshire Masons, a post which the Duke held for half a century. The Duke owned about 186,000

Dead Duke's Career.

ncer Compton Cavendish, ninth Duke of Devonshire, will be best mbered in history as one of the politics. This was the occasion upon which he withdrew from Mr. Balfour's cabinet and repudiated the policy of the Conservative leader over the ques- on the Queen and Crescent railroad. tion of tariff reform. Without warning The wounded were brought to hosr apparent reason the Duke bolted out pitals here. f the cabinet at the most inopportune

distinguished public career. Everything operators having been laid off. to which a subject could aspire was at one time or another within his grasp. Wealth, position, honors and power have been his in large measure. Born to affluence and greatness he never knew the sorrow of an unfilled wish. What other men have striven for and threw aside as worthless. Twice the premiership of England, and the practical leadership of world's greatest oire, was tendered to the Duke of Devonshire, and twice it was declined

Ambition found no place in the make up of the dead statesman. His public career was long and dis-tinguished. As the Marquis of Hartingon, the country title of the heir to t ukedom, he won his spurs politica During his career he saw such me Disraeli and Gladstone rise and der In 1859 the young Marquis of Har ton had already, after two years i House of Commons, stepped to front rank of politics. In that year moved a vote of censure which brought

In the administration of Lord Russell that they are well aware of what is the mayor to demand work. he was lord of the admiralty. In 1866 he going on, and that Sunday selling of The first occasion on which the pre-the police. ship sought Lord Hartington was in 1880. He had been elected leader of the Liberal party during the temporary retirement of Mr. Gladstone. For five years he had led the party, so that send a delegation to Ottawa asking for cided it was a case of suicide. Munday defeated Lord Hartington was the continental.

natural successor of Lord Beaconsfield. When, however, Queen Victoria sent for him and asked him to form a cabmet his lordship declined form a cabthis was a rare act of self-denial, others attribute it to indolence. But, at all events, Lord Hartington profered to serve under Mr. Gladstone. In a few years, however, he parted company with the Liberals. When Mr. Gladstone, in 1886, esponsed the cause of Irish Home Rule, Lord Hartington led the ON TWO OCCASIONS secession of Liberal Unionists. Upon the defeat of the Gladstone government

Lord Salisbury, who was tendered the premiership by the crown, offered to step aside if Lord Hartington would represent the step aside in the step Wealth, Position, Honors and accept the task of forming a cabinet. It is said that the position was offered a third time on the retirement of Lord Salisbury, but of this nothing definite is known. Two refusals would seem to

have been enough. The deceased Duke came into his title, and his seven mansions, late in life. His two seemingly contradictory caution. In his personal appearance the

land as a dangerous, and altogether de-plorable violation of good taste. The very well disposed towards the prefer-ential movement. Free trader though of the accomplice, before judicially deresent when the end came.

The death of the Duke leaves a gap in the public life of Great Britain, in the public life of Great Britain school. He had even advocated closer commercial relations with the colonies.

But possibly he discovered that there "The accomplice, Orchard, having

> Winkle the Duke has been called. The Duke came of a famous family. For five or six centuries Devonshire has riven to England, under the name of Zavendish, men who have cut a large Vancouver Y. M. C. A. figure in the life of the nation, Cavalers and navigators and writers helped to make the name of Cavendish famous before the honor of a dukedom fell to the family. The first Duke, who received his titlte from William III., was one of the signers of the requisition that brought that Prince to England, and fought in his army. The name of Cavendish is associated in these times with a startling and deplorable event. Lord Frederick Cavendish, who, while chief secretary for Ireland, was killed in Phoenix Park in 1882, was a brother he information of Carey, who was afterwards killed, and the hanging, too, Carey's assassin, is a painful page of history. All this, and the long his-tory of the Cavendish family, looms up England's greatest latter day states-

DUTY ON CIGARS

man-Proposed Changes.

Delegation Waited on Hon. W. Temple-

Ottawa, March 24.-A delegation met the Hon. W. Templeman yesterday regarding the cigar duty. The delegation asked that the excise duty upon cigars be reduced from \$2 to \$1 per 100; that The Duke has no family and the customs be raised from \$3 to \$4, retain-dukedom passes to his nephew, Mr. ing the ad valorem duty of 25 per cent. Cavendish, who married a daughter of and that the government tax on all Lord Lansdowne. Lord Lansdowne.

Canadian leaf should be at 5 cents per
The death of the Duke places a pound. The deputation was divided as

CRASH ACCOUNTED

FOR FOUR LIVES

Many Injured in Smash-up of Blue Grass Special in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., March 24.-Four permost remarkable desertions in British sons were killed and 20 injured in the wreck of a passenger train between

The passenger train, a Blue Grass time, and Mr. Balfour, to say the least, special, collided with a freight from this city, which is said to have co The late Duke has had a long and through without orders, the night

TRAFFIC IN OTTAWA

Firm Stand to Stamp Out Practice.

Ottawa, March 24.-That Sunday liquor selling will have to be stopped the decision the license con s have arrived at. Ten hotel pro-ietors appeared this morning to anver to a charge of having kept bars

pen on Sunday. Evidence has been secured to show iat certain bars kept open Sunday ifter Sunday, in some places, two and three bar tenders being kept busy.

It is the intention of the license com moved a vote of censure which brought of lown the government of Lord Derby. missioners to prove to those interested the city hall and sent a committee to

MONTREAL AND G. T. P.

Montreal, March 24.-Montreal will Anne's Club at Mitchell's Bay, have dehen the Beaconsfield government was direct communication with the Trans- had acted strangely since suffering

#### KOREA CONSPIRES AGAINST JAPAN HARRY ORCHARD

PLANS EXTERMINATION PENALTY RECOMMENDED OF HER CONQUERORS

Dealing With Murderer of Steunenberg.

Boise, Idaho, March 24.-Governor Gooding will to-day receive official nocharacteristics were carelessness and tice, as is required by law, from Judge Tremont Wood, of the sentence on ure. He was born on July 23, 1833, and
Duke of Devonshire was strikingly
was a son of the eighth duke and
Duke of Devonshire was strikingly
careless. This was the more re-Blanche, daughter of the Earl of Carlisle,

This was the more remarkable because he was the friend of the King, the most careful of men. In the form of the King, the most careful of men. In the form of the the King, the most careful of men. In the form and manner of his public utterances the Duke was also careless. So careless, indeed, that it was difficult for a listener to understand his remarks. Yet when the same remarks though the Duke had been alling since he suffered a sudden attack of heart weakness while visiting King Edward him in the every of the Duke stamped the province of the Duke stamped the province of the Duke stamped the restreme caution of the Duke stamped the province on the part of such court or province of the province of he suffered a sudden attack of heart weakness while visiting King Edward him in the eyes of the British people magistrate to recommend such accom-Windsor Castle last June and in as an eminently safe man. By a safe plice to the merciful consideration of some alarming reports that man is generally meant one who is London during his sojourn in very slow to accept a new idea. Original thus accepted as a witness was subsethinking is too often regarded in England as a dangerous, and altogether deplorable violation of good taste. The Duke of Devonshire carefully avoided offending in this respect, and hence he was an eminently safe man. For a time the entire transaction involved. It is it appeared that the noble Duke was this fact that makes it necessary for

> But possibly he discovered that there was something dangerously new, even plebeian, in the idea, and he conselas a witness, the court recommends uently abandoned it. A Rip Van the omission of the death penalty."

Vancouver, March 24.-The Y. M. C.

ALUMNI OF TORONTO'S 'VARSITY. in the memory with the death of one of England's greatest latter day statesmen.

and at a meeting held at the offices of Us as we should go, but we are not fools nor dogs to submit."

"Who are the Koreans most hated in Sprott, B. A.; committee, F. C. Wade, B. A., K. C., D. H. Davidson, B. B., Chun, the minister of agriculture, he whose friends live in Wadena, Sask, replied.

Wan Wong, the prime minister, who branched also is a Japanese spy, and Song Pung Chun, the minister of agriculture, he whose friends live in Wadena, Sask, replied. Ph. D., S. D. Schultz, B. D., L. Buchanan, B. D., and Miss Georgina Urgu-"And hart. M. B.

HORDES OF FARMERS

Entire Agricultural Population of Utah Will Move to Alberta.

The number coming will tax the immigration officials to the limit.

ARE INVITED TO QUEBEC TERCENTENARY

Descendants of Men Who Fought on Heights May Be Present.

Ottawa March 23.-At a meeting of the royal commission on the Tercen-tenary and battlefilds fetes held here on Saturday, it was announced that on behalf of the commission His Excellency the Governor-General had cabled to Lord Elgin, secretary of state for Carleton and Simon Fraser, former press my sor chief of the Fraser Highlanders, who erformed such prodigious valor at the

Lord Elgin has been asked to attend representative, South Africa four, and safe in Korea and Japan, and that his assassination was attempted in Am-States one each.

HAMILTON UNEMPLOYED.

Toronto, March 24.—The unemployed

CASE OF SUICIDE

Chatham, Ont., March 24,-Authorities who investigated the mysterious death of Fred Munday, keeper of the St. sun-stroke last summer.

## PANIC MAY FELLOW

DEPOSITORS REFUSED

Attempted Assassination of D. French Brokers Suffer Consid-W. Stevens Leads to Startling Discovery.

San Francisco, March 24.—The attempt to assassinate Durham W. Stevens, the political advisor of the crate themselves to a holy war and exterminate all Japanese. This manifluential senator.

to live and the right to die for duty is cheques was refused by order of the also the rule of nature. But, alas, grievous times have come upon Korea, our compatriots. We, who have been panic in the provincial branches of the educated by our 500-year-old dynasty Credit Minier and industrial banks diand raised up by our 4,000-year-old anof humanity.

consecrate ourselves to our land, to which is sufficient to meet all liabilities restore our independence. We are sure and that the Credit Minier and the our God will help us. We must all do Franco-Spanish banks have the work-our best to kill all Japanese, their spies, ing capital of all Rochette's companies allies and barbarous soldiers.

"The Japanese may compare the rising of our 'Righteous Army' to the at-tempt of an insect to move a big mountain, but right is on our side, and we are confident that in the end we shall

in Phoenix Park in 1882, was a brother of the present Duke. The story of the execution of five of his murderers on the information of Carey where on the information of Carey where the control of the present Duke. The story of the execution of five of his murderers on the information of Carey where the control of the story of the said. "He came into Korea from America which we have always regarded as our best friends and the control of the said." ed as our best friends among the nations. He betrayed us. He told us that the nation we most hate must be accepted as our master, and he told us Vancouver, March 23.—The alumni that the two Koreans roots despised in of Toronto University have reorganized, their own land were the ones to lead

Judge Cane; vice-president, F. G. T. their own land?" Palk was asked. "Yee Lucas, B. D.; secretary-treasurer, R. J. Wan Wong, the prime minister, who

"And they will be laid low, too," he added. There are said to be 700 Koreans in the two revolutionary leagues here, and these are working with a million more who have fled into Siberia and Russia to rouse their countrymen to COMING TO CANADA drive the Japanese from their which the patriots here say is being robbed and pillaged by the conquerors

Reason For Deed. San Francisco, March 24.-I. W. Chang, the Korean who vesterday shot D. W. Stevens, diplomatic attache of the government last night, made a lowing extracts are taken:

"This day I shot D. W. Stevens. Calgary, Alb., March 24.-Word has shot him because he was the main facbeen received here that the greater tor in the Japanese reign of bloodshed Adams, chief of detectives, and Detect-part of the farming population of and oppression in Korea, and because ive Johnson of New York, passed part of the farming population of Utah is preparing to move to southern and oppression in Korea, and because he, as the head and adviser of the through Mobile early yesterday with regime, was responsible for the deaths Ira J. Bayless, formerly assistant su-Alberta. Irrigated lands are greatly of fathers, mothers and brothers in perintendent of the Prudential Insurfavored by these people and the cheapness in Alberta is a big inducement. the Korean government, paid by the hoes, New York, who is alleged to have Korean government, but he is work-left the country one year and a half ing for the interests of Japan and ago taking with him \$150,000 of the comagainst those of the nation which look-ed to him as an American for justice Danier, California, near San Francisco and good rule. He has endeavored to make the people of the United States According to the of America believe that Japanese pro-tection of Korea was the best thing for and will go back to New York. that nation in the present, and would in the future. He lied when he said LENTEN DANCE IS the Korean people were happy under Japanese rule. So, for this falsehoods, I shot Stevens.

"If I kill him and I die, it will be warning to others who take his place punishment that will be meted out, and should my act aid my country in its

Tokio, March 24.-The newspaper are all issuing extras with accounts of have been willing to purchase at the have been willing to purchase at the sacrific of fortune and comfort he License Commissioners Take the coming fetes as representatives as Stevens. Marquis Ito was deeply affectmany as possible of the families of ed by the receipt of the news, and said Wolfe, Montcalm, Levis, Murray, Guy through his secretary: "I cannot extend the families of the fa

assassination was attempted in America and that his dassassination was attempted in America has brought out universal comment that the decd was the result of the propaganda in America against Japan.

The dance, which came in the Lenten the dance, and that his time. Had he been so then the congregation, in view of his remarks made on Ash Wednesday, would have a right to look on him as a hypocrite. He deplored the fact that the dance had been held during Japan.

LINCOLN HANDICAP.

Kaffir Chief Carries Off First Big Event of English Flat Racing Season.

Lincoln, Eng., March 24.-The Lincoln shire handicap of 1,500 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and up, the first big race of the spring season, was carried off to-day by F. S. Barnard's Kaffir Chief, ridden by J. H. Martin; Long Croft was second, and Snatch ran third. Twenty horses started. Kaffir Chief was an outsider and started in the betting at 100 to 7,

## ROCHETTE ARREST

erable Loss-Cheques of Accused Are Refused.

Paris, March 24.-The arrest yesterday of Henri Rochette appears likely It is reported that Mr. Tennant noticed to develop into a big scandal. It is ed some signs indicating that some one Korean council of state, it is said, was the result of a carefully hatched conspirey inspired immediately by a manifesto of the Korean "Rightous Army," calling upon loyal Koreans to consecult of a holy war and stated that several prominent politicians are involved in the dealings of Rochette, who threatened the examining magistrate with the name of an involved and in the result that Fred Bonner was arrived and is being held on suspicion of principles of the result that Fred Bonner was arrived and is being held on suspicion of the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and in the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and in the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the result that Fred Bonner was appointed to the position of principles and the policy with the policy w

festo reached here on the same ship A large number of brokers have sufwhich brought Mr. Stevens. The pro-clamation is signed by E. Yie Lin Yung, general of the Korean "Righteous Army," and is in part as follows: in his concerns which showed a tend-Manifesto: To all Koreans in all ency to slump. Accordingly on Saturparts of the world—"Loyalty to his naday, they bought up \$400,000 worth and tion and fealty to his parents is the received Rochette's cheques on the primal law of man's nature. The right Bank of France, but payment of the

cestry, have come under the domina-tion of all the barbarous savage isl-was paid out to them. anders, the Japanese, They have abdicated our emperor, destroyed our vil-newspaper, "Le Financiere," at a cost lages, killed our brethren, seized our of about \$80,000 a month by means of land, and our benefits, and are the which he was better able to dispose of enemy not only of Korea but of all the stock in his various companies. One world, for they have violated the peace of the directors of the Credit Minier states that Rochette has nearly \$2,-"Compatriots, we must unite and 000,000 deposited in the Bank of France,

> in their safes Credit Minier Closed. Paris, March 24.—Later.—A court or organized and conducted by Henri was that he was shooting rats, but it Rochette, the French promoter who did not impress the magistrate. was yesterday taken into custody on charges of fraud and swindling. The Autorite charges in its issue of this morning that M. Cruppi, minister of commerce, and M. Rabier, vice-president of the chamber of deputies, were associated as lawyers with Rochette in several of his enterprises. This statement was followed this afternoon by nequivocal denials from both M.

FALLING TREE TRAGEDY. Markham, Ont., March 24.-John Eby, a farmer, was instantly killed

by a falling tree. He leaves a wife and family. HORSE STEALER.

Cruppi and M. Rabier.

pleaded guilty to stealing horses from

ABSCONDER IS CAPTURED AT LAST

Prudential Life Employe Who Stole \$150,000 is in the Toils.

Mobile, Ala., March 24.—Captain

According to the statement of Detect-

CAUSE OF WORRY

to deal justly with the people in their care. I will make no complaint at the Pastor at Nanaimo Deplores **Entertainment Being Held** in Church Property.

Nanaimo, March 23.-The Rev. Hon. Mr. Heneage, who is supplying the pulpit of St. Paul's church in the absence of the plar pastor, Rev. Silva White, who i press my sorrow." Marquis Ito is in feeble health.

Baron Ishi said to the Associated Press: "Mr. Stevens is the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assasinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom he has the last man whom I should expect to be assassinated at the hands of Koreans whom Lord Eigh has been asked to attend personally or send a representative and has also been requested to invite the Commonwealth of Australia to send one representative, South Africa four, and representative, South Africa four, and safe in Korea and Japan, and that his safe in Korea and Japan, and th

Lent in church property.

The gentleman who rented the hall is one of the staunchest officers of the church who had entirely forgotten for the time being about it being Lent and who feels as keenly about it now as anyone. Many of the young ladies who attended the dance were members of the church.

TO DROP MURDER CHARGE. Toronto, March 24.-Crown Attorney

SAVINGS ALL GONE.

of \$270.

Grand Forks, March 22.—To have \$270 stolen by some person unknown from a shelf in his dwelling a couple of hours after he had placed it there, some two nights ago, was the unpleasant experience of J. Tennant, an employee of the MONEY BY BANKS Granby smelter, who is a married man residing in the centre of the city. It seems that in the early part of the evening a friend of Tennant's named Fred Bonner, called at the residence of Mr. Tennant and after the men had some little conversation, both decided to go down town together, and Tennant not wanting to carry his money down town with him into the city, placed it on a shelf and then accompanied his friend down the street, Some two hours later Tennant returned to his home and

found that his money was gone.

WANTS LOCAL OPTION.

Matter Is Discussed Before Citizens' League Meeting at New West-

New Westminster, March 23.—A meeting of the newly-formed Citizens' eague which has for its object the by Rev. Frank Service, international secretary of the Reform Bureau, who warned the members to make their constitution a broad one, and to abstain from forming a third party, but rather educate the two old parties to the new idea.

RAT SHOTING STORY. Lanky Chinaman is Fined For Blazing Promiscuously in Stanley

Vancouver, March 23.-Sing, a lanky Chinaman, was arrested in Stanley park on Saturday evening for discharging firearms. He was brought before Magistrate Williams to-day and Paris, March 24.—Later.—A court order was issued to-day closing all the a number of pedestrians in the park branches throughout France of the and was making things appear wild for Credit Minier, a financial institution a time. The story he told the court

FINDLAY RIVER STRIKE.

Vancouver, March 24 .- C. W. D. Clifford, former member of the legislature for Cassiar, says he and a party of niners took four to six dollars per day at the Findlay river placers without eaching bedrock, thirty years ago, but the cost of packing then was so great that this did not pay.

FISHING SCHOONERS SAIL.

Lunenburg, N. S., March 24.-The first fishing schooners sailed for the banks on their early spring trip and the waterfront was gay with bunting in their honor. Special sermons were delivered in the churches for the benefit of the departing fishermen.

GOING TO TERCENTENARY.

Winnipeg, March 24.-Four companies of the nintieth regiment are going to the Tercentenary celebration at Quebec. Archbishop Rupertsland acts as chaplain.

At the head of the class, carrying on the gold medal.

He then entered McGill University at Montreal and took his full course there with honors in classics. From

ST. EUGENE SHIPPING.

Phoenix, March 23.—The St. Eugene is shipping 325 tons of silver-lead ore to Trail each week, besides that concentrated. There was recently opened up a body of ore 40 feet wide and 300 feet long on the 2,000 level. This is an important strike and goes to prove the continuation. strike, and goes to prove the continuation of the St. Eugene lode.

BURST SAW CAUSED HORRIBLE DEATH

Farmer's Son Died Near Willis and was the direct result of the **Brockville After Sustaining** Terrible Injuries.

Brockville, Ont., March 24.-Robert Vanstone, the son of a prominent farmer of Escott, was at work on Grenadier island, operating a gasoline engine used in propelling a circular saw cutting wood, when the large and swiftly revolving saw burst. A portion of it struck Vanstone on the right leg near the body, almost severing the limb and crushing the hip in a frightful manner. Temporary medical aid was ecured and the patient was hurried Brockville, but he died from the shock and the loss of blood before reaching the operating table.

KAISER WILLIAM WIELDS THE BATON

Berlin, March 24.-The Emperor has been spending two or three hours daily for the past few days conducting re-hearsals of "The Hugenots" for the last society evening of the season at the Royal opera, which was held last night in the nce of a brilliant and distinguished During the remearsais the Emperor him-self delivered the baton and gave singers directions as to how they must personate

A. Johnson yesterday authorized Wal-ter Wellman to announce his candidacy

erence from the professional conductors The performance last night was heard by a crowded house and was received with uncommon enthusiasm, the audience little suspecting who had drilled the per-Drayton, says the murder charge duction say that the Emperor's energy in the police court yesterday, and was against Mrs. Minnie Turner will be wore on their nerves severely during the dropped.

## Employee of Granby Smelter Robbed S. J. WILLS IS **NEW PRINCIPAL**

HEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL

Trustee Board Made Choice of Classic Master for Po-

sition.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) by the appointment of Edward B. Paul, M. A., to succeed the late Dr. Eaton

Willis was the only applicant considered by the meeting and his election was unanimous. All the members of the board were

as superintendent of city schools.

Jenkins, who left for Seattle yesterday for a short stay. The appointment carries with it a securing of local option for this city, was held in St. Patrick's hall last Willis will assume his new duties at might, when an address was delivered the beginning of next term up till which time Mr. Paul remains as principal. The board also decided to hold a

> The new headmaster is well known in Victoria where practically all his teaching has been done. He is a native of Prince Edward Island. He was born near Charlottetown in that province and received his early educa-

tion there. At a young age he entered the Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown,



S. J. WILLIS, B. A., Appointed Principal of High School.

rom which institution he graduated at the head of the class, carrying off

McGill he graduated in 1900 with first class honors. He tied with a fellow

classic master. The latter position he uccessful way. About three years ago Mr. Willis was offered a lecturship by his Alma Mater McGill. This he was unable to accept owing to the fact that the

school board were unwilling to dispense with his services. The lecturethip was offered unsolicited by excellent course which he had taken during his academic course. The acceptance of it would have allowed Mr. Willis opportunities to have done post

graduate work.

POWER IN HAMILTON.

Cataract Company Is Prepared to Sell Its Plant to City. Hamilton, March 24.-The Cataract Power Company sprang a surprise b announcing that it is prepared to sell its lighting plant to the city. Colonel Gibson asked Chairman Sweeny of the board of works, if the city would consider an offer. When told it would he said he would make a proposition at once. He is willing to have the company supply power, or the city may purchase it from an electrical cor sion. The city is now having estimates

for a municipal plant prepared. C. P. R. BRIDGE SINKING.

Loss on Big Structure at Saskatoon Will Be Heavy.

Winnipeg, March 24.-The big C. P. R. bridge at Saskatoon started to sink yesterday. The false work is going down with the steel. The fast train has gone over it for a month or so.

FOR PRESIDENCY.

overnor John Johnson Will Be Candidate For Democratic Nomination Against Bryan.

the roles.

He followed his own ideas in the interpresidency against Bryan. for the Democratic nomination for the HIS ENTRY TO FAME.

St. Paul, March 24.-Governor John

Toronto, March 24.-P. Walter, of Lynn, a new lawyer from the west, secured a light sentence in a serious case complimented by the magistrate, who prophesied a successful career for him.

Climate and Soil on Isles Well

Adapted to Fruit

Growing.

Prince Rupert, March 25 .- Among the

look is encouraging. A resident,

Asked respecting the land, Mr. Pal-

lant may be quoted as saying: The

soil is sandy loam, and potatoes and

Judging from the wild fruits that grow,

the land and climate are well adapted

for fruit growing. Some of the land

attle or on Puget Sound. The stumps

will not need powder to blow them

roots do not go down deep in the

The oil works at Skidegate are to

As there is no harbor at Tiel river.

the nearest port of call is Skidegate,

Hill are asking the government, to

Asked as to how much land is open

the Land Act, Mr. Pallant said that

ther vegetablwes grow to perfection.

located there.

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BUSINESS AND THE BUDGET.

Ti-!ce-a-Week

Mr. Fielding's budget speeches are subject to the extraordinary criticisms that they are easily comprehended, the statements of a business man to business men, not merely "stump speeches," as the speeches of Mr. Foster have in a political sense—whether it was kidneys and skin—and put them in perbeen and as his so-called criticisms are. possible that as Canadians we could enfect condition. That is the only secret If the Finance Minister's budgets are dure the test of American commercial- of their great success in curing rheuclear, concise and not ornamented with sim and American idealism and come matism, sciatica and lumbago. oratorical frills, they ought to be, and are, what the country expects. They are, what the country expects. They some respects, and that the result must contain an exact statement of the condition of the finances. No attempt is ada to the Empire. The tone of Mr. made to bury the facts beneath an ava- Kipling's first paper is almost identical larche of words. The country has although expressed in a different way prospered exceedingly under the pres- and in characteristic Kipling style. But ent tariff, therefore it is not proposed Mr. Kipling seems to blame the British to make any changes. Revenue for the past year exceeded expectations, and, while Mr. Begbie apparently argues notwithstanding heavy expenditures upon the National Transcontinental Railway, the national debt was reduced by more than three million dollars. The net debt is less than at any period for a considerable number of years. But it is obviously impossible to carry out such a stupendous undertaking as the construction of a transcontinental road without adding to the debt. The expenditures sible that these two acute observers in resignation, stated that while his relafrom now until the work is complated will be heavy. These expenditures, however, will be offset by the addition of a great national asset in the form of a line of railway extending from Winnipeg in the west to Monctou isfied with the existing political status matter was referred to the parks board arily can be reached by steamers like in the east. That line of road will be adians are content to work out their met since then. the property of the country, operated by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, the company paying during the term of its operation the interest upon its teresting to Canadians. Its tone is at the last meeting of the parks board, cost. This railway will open up a new identical with the sentiments shortly at which Mr. Thompson was present dominion through Northern British Coexpressed by the author in his speech delivered before the Canadian Club of Mayor Morley to hire men to cut the lumbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and New Bruns-Victoria. It deals principally with the hay at Beacon Hill park. This Mr wick. It will add millions to the popuvoyage across the ocean and the first Them lation of Canada. Will anyone seriousimpressions created by the imposing finished, he did not discharge the men. ly contend that the venture will not aspect of the ancient city and environs amply recoup the Dominion treasury of Quebec. This interest will be infor all initial expenditures, or that the creased as the author journeys across revenue within a short time will not the three thousand miles of Canada, board accounts, the fact was not disexpend in a manner which will make culminating with his brief experience the expansion of the past ten years in the capital of British Columbia, seem insignificant?

Mr. Fielding is unquestionably an SOME CONSEQUENCES OF OBoriginal type of Finance Minister. His budget speeches are unique in their simplicity! They are comprehensible to

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

United States. It says:

sador.

"It would not be surprising if some must be sought unless the people of paid, and the same system would have of those who have charge of the foreign Canada leave such vicious obstruction to be introduced here if the parks of the Cowichan contains the contains to be introduced here if the parks of the Kettle Valley cordance with which have been issued to be introduced here if the parks of the city engineer. We now are given affairs of the British Empire woke up ists as Foster at home. There was to the fact that the colonies are taking little trouble while he was out of the

electors in different parts of the prov- him. ince. He has lately appeared in his old constitunecy of Dewdney, giving James J. Hill, once so optimistic, is an account of what he and his govern- in the "doleful dumps." Some one has ment have done for the province. Why said the railways will soon be as busy does he not take the opportunity of as ever. Mr. Hill says, "wait and see." calling the people of Victoria together Business must surely be in a bad way and telling them of the "things he has in the United States when we find the done" for his new constituency? His Great Northern man standing upon the efforts to explain would be quite inter- walls and prophesying woe and la-

KIPLING ON CANADA

Mr. Kipling's promised series of articles on Canada and upon the relations of the Colonies with the Empire is appearing in the press of this continent. The first of the papers occupies intelligible to us, although it is appar- ever ent the poetry contains a criticism of If the bowels do not move regularly article itself is very friendly and quite is sure to be filled with impurities or urea. This urea is changed into uric acid which is the poison that causes rheumatism.

Now, the only possible way to cure the same are converging. A resident to the acid which is the poison that causes rheumatism.

Now, the only possible way to cure the same are converging. A resident to the same are converging. A resident to the same are converging. travelling through the Dominion. The do this is to take "Fruit-a-tives." tone of Mr. Begbie's articles implied a government for the trend of events, that Canada has been remiss in some mysterious manner. Both commentators apparently hint that there is deep necessity for a change in the present political status, the one reasoning that Canada ought to make the first move,

STRUCTION.

Soldiers in the permanent forces on brought forth some adverse comment and the operation being performed he the average person, and it is undoubt- the Atlantic coast are complaining be- from members of the board. There was recovered. After recommencing work edly because they are so that Mr. cause their pay has not been forthcom-Fielding has occupied the post of Fin- ing as promptly as usual. Who is reance Minister for a longer period than sponsible for this condition of affairs? any other statesman in the history of The opposition at Ottawa has been ob- to look after some plowing that it was performed. Imbedded between the tis-Canada, and, being still a young man, structing the passage of supply; upon thought should be done at Beacon hill sues was found the surgeon's lance the country is likely to retain his serthe alleged ground that the governwices for a long time yet. He has seen
ment has refused all the information
the alleged ground that the government has refused all the information
the wished worked. Mr. Thompson's
BIG RUN AT BILLIA the revenue double in a decade. It will asked for. There is absolutely no men, however, plowed a different piece have doubled again during his occu- ground for the charge that in- of ground, and when spoken to about it pancy of one of the most important positions in the government.

formation has been withheld. All restitions in the government.

turns have been brought down as quickly as they could be copied by the discontant positions in the government.

The superintendent is said to have restition game of 18.2 balk line billiards, played here yesterday, both Slosson and Pemberton was an uniformation has been withheld. All restitions in the government.

The superintendent is said to have restition game of 18.2 balk line billiards, played here yesterday, both Slosson and Pemberton was an uniformation has been withheld. All restitions in the government. largest staff of clerks ever employed. too wet for plowing. The appointment of Mr. R. L. Drury Some members of the opposition have to an important post at Tokio has atprofessed to believe that the copies two clashes with members of the board 276 to Slosson's 300. Sutton's run of tracted attention in the United States. were not true copies that the tracted attention in the United States. had been falsified, hence they insisted The New York Sun sees in it the crea- upon seeing the original documents. A tion of a precedent which may have sight of the originals at once disposed by a reporter for the Times he refused consequences of importance in the re- of the insinuations of these most hon- to discuss his action or the reasons that lation of Great Britain, Canada and the orable gentlemen, whose characters led up to it. All that he would say was may be gauged from the very nature of that his resignation was final and that "An interesting appointment for us, in a semi-demi diplomatic way, has had been blocking business in the hope ed. Mr. Thompson has been for sixteen Some Sportsmen Have Had just been made by the government at of creating false impressions through- years superintendent of city parks, his Ottawa. Mr. Robert L. Drury, of Vic- out the country. We have already tak- services as such having been continued toria, B. C., is to go to Japan to watch en occasion to point out that it is only the carrying out of the agreement made since the Conservatives went into opby the Canadian Minister of Labor, Mr. position that the sessions of parliament Lemieux, with the Japanese govern- have been prolonged to an undue ex- said it was absolutely a foolish thing ment for the restriction of immigration. tent. The opposition has been engaged to have kept at work, for months, men brought some pretty good results, al- mer employers in Australia and On-Technically Mr. Drury is to be attain- in a diligent hunt for scandals, has ed to the British Embassy at Tokio, been futilely endeavoring to find evied to the British Embassy at Tokio, and to be a subordinate to the Ambasdence of wrongdoing upon which to dence of wrongdoing upon which the wrongdoing upon which the wrongdoing upon which the wrongdoing upon which the wrongdoing upon which t make an appeal to the constituencies. to be done at Beacon hill to keep that | ich Arm, where a large number of fine "The important thing, however, is The complaint of the soldiers is the ilthat the new plan gives Canada direct lustration of what has been accomrepresentation at Tokio, though only plished. Parliament is meeting from one particular difficulty is involved. It two to three months earlier than usual, one particular difficulty is involved. It two to three months earlier than usual, the system of paying parks board acsuggests the proposal which was made and still business cannot be transacted counts at present in vogue. Instead of A party consisting of Bob Porter, before the appointment of Mr. James in time to meet the requirements of the parks board having an opportunity Miss Porter and another lady went up Bryce to Washington. On the theory the departments. The inevitable outthat special questions involving only come has been predicted by Conservathe United States and the Dominion tive newspapers and by reasonable were likely to come up it was proposed to attach a capable Canadian to the check such as that placed in the hands embassy at our seat of government, in of the Speaker of the House of Repre-embassy at our seat of government, in of the Speaker of the House of Repre-places where there were parks boards them; Mr. Brook and another from the

Throw Away Liniments FARMING LAND ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE

HERE'S THE PRESCRIPTION TO CURE RHEUMATISM.

Liniments only reach the skin and the muscles directly under the skin. the place of honor in Collier's Weekly Now, liniments can't cure Rheumaof March 14. It is prefaced by verses tism. They simply deaden the nerves which we frankly confess are not quite away, the pain returns worse than

the present British government. The article itself is very friendly and quite is sure to be all a with income article itself is very friendly and quite is sure to be all a with income article itself is very friendly and quite is sure to be all a with income article itself is very friendly and quite is sure to be all a with income regularly passengers from here recently on board the Amur, was A. C. Pallant, a settler at Tiet river 25 miles parts of

Empire. The Times remarked, in commenting on some of the observations of menting on some of the observations of Mr. Harold Begble with reference to Canada, that we wondered what manner of men the essayist had met when being too acid. And the only way to do this is to take "Fruit-a-tives."

These marvelous tablets of fruit Lone Hill, which is fifteen miles from the conditions of the conditi doubt as to the future of this country juices and tonics act directly on the Skidegate. There are twenty settlers

> RESIGNATION HAS NOT YET TAKEN EFFECT

Parks Board Had Not Had Opportunity of Considering Thompson Letter.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Nothing has been done so far regardthe other contending that the initia- ing the resignation of J. G. Thompson, tive ought to be taken by the parent superintendent of city parks, presented build a wagon road. state. It is said that onlookers see at last week's meeting of the city most of the game. It is of course pos- council. Mr. Thompson in his letter of the course of their travels and associa- tions with the city had in the past ing up land in the district, and that tions have seen things and felt cur- been harmonious, he feared that this there must be thousands of acres on rents hidden from the senses of mere condition would not continue in the fupeople on the spot. Nevertheless our ture, and he accordingly asked to be reopinion is that Canada is perfectly sat- lieved of his duties on April 15th. The

vogue regarding the payment of parks

covered until the last meeting of the

It is apparently as a result of these

subject of his resignation. Interviewed

he would leave the employ of the board

Canada for January and February

same time last year. There is a thirty-

organized last year.

Skidgate is about 110 miles south west of Prince Rupert, and ordinand that the vast majority of Can- to report upon, but that body has not the Amur in ten hours. The climate is mild, like that of Van-There were a couple of causes leading couver Island, owing to the nearness destinies along existing lines. Still Mr up to Mr. Thompson's resignation. One of the Japan current. Kipling's first contribution is very in-

LEFT OPERATING LANCE IN PATIENT'S SIDE

son did, but when that work was Criminal Carelessness of Vancouver Surgeon Resulted seven in number, who continued at work until the last meeting of the parks in Death. board, but owing to the system in

Vancouver. March 26.-William Arboard. When the fact came to light that these men had been for some gyle Campbell, a laboring man, aged forty years, died yesterday, apparently nonths drawing pay from the city, Mr. as the result of the gross carelessness hompson was asked how this came of a surgeon who performed an operabout, and replied that he had never ation on him several months ago.
been told to discharge them. This Campbell suffered from appendicitis also trouble over some plowing done at he was attacked by pains in his side Beacon hill recently. George E. Wil-kerson and F. B. Pemberton were apointed a committee of the parks board a new operation in the abdomen was

BIG RUN AT BILLIARDS.

New York, March 25.-In an exhibirunning out his 500 points while the Sought to Force His Way Into tinent." Frenchman was totaling 129. Cassingnol gave Slosson a closer run, scoring that Mr. Thompson has seen fit to re- 178 was the feature of the playing. In the Hoppe-Schaefer match last night Mr. Thompson is very reticient on the Hoppe won by 400 to his opponent's 36,

> GOOD CATCHES OF FISH ARE REPORTED

Good Results at Opening by the parks board when that body was of Season. Mr. Arbuthnot when seen about the matter by a reporter for the Times,

The opening of the fishing season has carried, including references from forwho had been hired for a few days' though naturally at this part of the tario. He also had papers showing he haying. He had been astonished when week it could not be expected that was the owner of some property in Ongrilse were caught.

to pass upon the accounts, they were to pass upon the accounts, they were yesterday and will return to-day. They C. P. R. TO ACQUIRE caught a good many fish opposite 17-

mendation of the city engineer's de- Mile.

Ottawa, March 25.-Immigration into fish excellent eating. six per cent, decrease by ocean ports. ing rain,

GOLD DREDGING IN YUKON.

Vancouver, March 25.-Dredging for gold in Yukon promises to be this summer, and J. Satchell Clark, of Dawson, is reported to be negotiating for the purchase of a Fraser river dredge to ship to Dawson, Messrs. Channing and Banford, two well known mining men of the north, are working with Mr. Clark in this scheme. The Ogilvie brothers are also planning to operate dredges, and their outfit is expected at White Horse this month.

WHENCE TRADE WILL COME TO TERMINUS

Prince Rupert Has Empire of Productive Territory to Draw From.

From the west. Prince Rupert is not farther than 175 miles from any part of Queen Charlotte islands on which there are settlements. If the islands have the minerals that surface showing indicate, and the area of land that looks as if it was suitable for farming, these islands alone should have as large a population in ten years as Kootenay will be hard to clear, but none of it will be as hard as the land around Semante than Kootenay has. mate than Kootenay has.
From the east, Prince Rupert has an

empire to draw from. An empire that ut, as they can be pulled out, as the has farm lands, fruit lands, grazing lands, and mineral areas already being prospected. Vancouver draws trade from Kootenay district, which is be started up by Mr. Leary, the well from 300 to 500 miles east of it. Prince known canneryman, who is taking his Rupert should draw trade from as far family to the island, and as there are east as Barkerville, in Cariboo dis nine in the family, the population of trict, and between Barkerville and the island will soon be worth count- Prince Rupert will be over 500 miles of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad.

From the north, Telegraph Creek, the and the settlers at Tiel river and Lone best known district on the Stikine river, will send its trade to Prince Rupert, as the distance is only 300 miles Whitehorse in the Yukon is only for pre-emption and purchase under 600 miles distant, and Naas river, Observatory inlet, and Portland canal salmon canneries and mines are from 75

to 125 miles. From the south, the farmers at Bella Coola are closer to Prince Rupert by over a hundred miles than they are to Vancouver, and the industries that will be established on the many bays and inlets along the string of islands that stretch for miles north of Queen Charlotte sound will all be so much closer to Prince Rupert than to Vancouver, that the Pacific Coast terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will have an advantage.

But trade will not come to Prince Rupert until Prince Rupert has houses that can meet the demands of the people who must buy away from home. This is an age when no one buys anything because of sentiment. Everyone buys where they can buy to the best

advantage. Prince Rupert will get the trade of the North if her business men sell as cheap or cheaper than the business men of cities farther south; not otherwise. More: Business houses in Prince Rupert must keep stocks, not mere bargain counters. The buyer at out-ofway places must get what he orders, not what the seller has on hand. One of the short-comings of jobbing houses in Vancouver is that they seldom fill

Prince Rupert should profit by the mistakes and short-comings of other piaces, if she is to be the San Francisco of the North, for when it is all said, San Francisco is the only city on the North Pacific Coast.

WANTED ASYLUM.

"HARMLESS LUNATIC"

New Westminster Enclosure. New Westminster, March 25.-Chas

age, who came from Vancouver, was taken in charge yesterday while attempting to force himself into the proincial asylum and is being examined as to his sanity. Laws is a well-appearing young man but says that he cannot control his

thoughts, and feels that he should be kep; under restraint. When examined

Laws was later liberated by the police, as he was considered harmless, and the city did not care to go to the The continuance of these men in employent without the knowledge of the parks board had been made possible by

G. D. Christie and wife were among those at the Arm. They landed half a mination on him for lunacy. Laws was asked to pay for the examination but when he refused to do so he was liberated.

KETTLE VALLEY LINE

Grand Forks, March 25.-Word

Premier McBride is addressing the Premie delay in passing the estimates. If the seeding were not done soon it would be catches was that made by J. Large at the work and the success of the boulevarding would be endangered.

One of the most interesting opening catches was that made by J. Large at the work and the success of the boulevarding would be endangered.

It is also stated that before the North Fork extension of the Kettle Valley Line railway can be again operated a cuph of steam shovels and large gangs of men will be required for several weeks to work on the big rock slides which now extend on the north fork track for hundreds of yards to a design.

One of the most interesting opening the section of the Kettle Valley but a board? Since our appointment of time and attention to the duties which we understand belonged to us. If, however, such duties as we have sildes which now extend on the north fork track for hundreds of yards to a doubt control we hardly see the necessity for the lake. He caught a number, but they were rather dark, especially the larger ones. He pronounced the small fork track for hundreds of yards to a doubt control we hardly see the necessity for the work and the success of the boule-such a board? Since our appointment of time aboard? Since our appointment of time aboard? Since our appointment of time aboard? Since our appointment of time and attention to the duties which we understand belonged to us. If, however, such duties as we have sildes which now extend on the north fork track for hundreds of yards to a doubt control we hardly see the necessity for the work and the success of the boule-such a board? Since our appointment of time aboard? Since our fish excellent eating.

It is thought that there will be a big pected that the C. P. R. will again inexcellent eating.

depth of five and six feet. It is excessity of our board continuing in ofice are desirous of getting him back.
McKenzie, who got away with him, is from the United States shows an increase of sixty-one per cent. over the it is unpleasant to be out in the pourceek as soon as the track has been ing rain.

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SPEAKS OF WORK

DONE LAST SESSION

J. A. Macdonald Gives Interesting Summary of Proceedings in Local House.

ald, K. C., and leader of the opposition league, which had charge of the arin the provincial legislature, has returned from the coast. He was seen greatly congratulated on the success of and asked what the principal features its initial effort in this line of the legislature were, and he replied substantially as follows:
"The session just closed was in HACK DRIVER HAS A

nany ways a notable one. The action of the lieutenant-governor in reserving his assent to the immigration bill last year was much resented by those opposed to Asiatic immigration, and may here state that the great majority Aubrey Ohin Answers Two of the people of all classes in this province are opposed to such immigra-

"A very lively debate arose in the House over the resolutions introduced by Mr. Oliver and the member for Nanaimo, calling for the impeachment of the lieutenant-governor. These resolutions, however, were ruled out of order by the Speaker, and the object aimed at was not attained.

"The Natal Act also gave rise to a ively debate. The opposition contended that under our constitution the of "wantonly, cruelly and unnecessarlegislature could not effectively exclude ly beating his horses." of the Japanese or the Chinese, fences, it was charged, had been combut supported the measure, believing mitted early Sunday morning. He that it would apply to all other Orien-pleaded guilty to the use of the bai tlas, with the possible exception of language and was fined \$10, but denied the other charge and was denied the other charge a there might be some doubt. The act, fended by J. A. Aikman. The magisherefore, passed with the assent of trate at the conclusion of the evitherefore, passed with the assent of both sides of the House. Since then, however, the courts have decided that the view taken by the opposition was correct. The decision, however, may be appealed to the Privy Council, and be appealed to the Privy Council, and fact that he had been fined for the other offence. final decision obtained on this much other offence.

vexed question. "The Civil Service Bill gave rise to charge of using bad language the magstrenuous opposition to that part of it strate, addressing him, said that under which proposed to give pensions to re-tired civil servants. The opposition month in jail without the option of a took the stand that civil servants were fine or he could fine him any amount not entitled to any different treatment up to \$100, but in view of the fact than other classes in the community, that the offence was committed at such and that if pensions were to be given at all some system of old age benefit would be inaugurated that would make would be inaugurated that would make provision for the sick and helpless. \$10. The government was finally compelled

in the passing of several useful meas- first heard Ohin flogging the horses

people of Rossland to know that I have driving toward the stand and the the promise of the finance minister, backed by Dr. Young, the provincial backed by Dr. Young, the provincial secretary, that Rossland's claim to a larger share of the taxes paid by the mines in this city will receive special consideration. The government has been made to see that by reason of the manner in which the province definition of the province design of the province design of the manner in which the province design of the manner in which the province design of the manner in which the province design of the larger than the manner in which the province design of the manner in which the province design of the foreign of the horses on coming out of the Poodle Dog animals. the manner in which the province de-rives revenue from the mines, Ross-fair. Ohin's team, he said, was a land has been placed in a most unfavorable position. We do not object to the province obtaining a legitimate revenue from the mines, but when the city is deprived from the right, which they had been they would have been other cities enjoy, of taxing the real marked. an order as it is ordered; but, instead, estate, plant and machinery of its and machinery of its chief industry, so that the province reborated Mr. Ashton's evidence as to may receive a large revenue under the name of mineral tax, we say we the character of the beating administered to the horses by Ohin. Lorenge, are unfairly treated, and are placed the previous witness, notwithstanding with regard to taxation on a basis al- his evidence to the contrary, had been

> province are placed. "By the G. T. P. bill the province question would not be likely to do so has removed the only obstacle to im- Ohin was more or less drunk at the nediate construction of the railway time. from Prince Rupert easterly. The work in the north, I am fully confistable swore he saw the team in quesdent, will save us from the hard times tion at 6 o'clock next morning but obwhich threaten other parts of the con- served no indication of having been

PARKS BOARD AND THE COUNCIL CLASH

Laws, a young man thirty years of City Gives Engineer Instructions Over-riding Those of the Commission.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) If a letter from F. B. Pemberton, them a couple of cracks to make them kept under restraint. When examined many references of good character chairman of the boulevard committee were found among the papers Laws of the parks board, is an index of the carried including references from for the parks board, is an index of the horses. The trouble had been that the lines eelings of other members of that board had become caught. The team was a there will have to be some adjustment | high-spirited one of the relations between the parks
board and city council if the former is
to continue in existence. From Mr.
Pemberton's letter there appears to be a conflict of authority in certain matters, the council having given instrucregarding the boulevarding at the entrance to Beacon Hill park. Mr. Pemerton suggests that if present condiions are to continue there is no reason for the further existence of the parks

The letter follows: Gentlemen-With regard to the mat- CHAIN GANG BREAKERS ter of boulevarding and sidewalks at the entrance to the park from Humorder that expert advice and information might be available at any time.

order that expert advice and information or at the disposition of the majority at Westminster the parks board. We have held the parks board. We have held the parks board. We have held the parks board them, Mr. Brook and another from the cable ship Restorer, who went up position of the majority at Westminster be passed by the board before being that the C. P. R. would take over the long that the C. P. R. would take over the parks board. We have held the parks board. We have held the parks board them, Mr. Brook and another from the cable ship Restorer, who went up that the C. P. R. would take over the long that the parks board. We have held the parks board to position of the majority at Westminster being the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board to prove the parks board. We have held the parks board to prove the parks board to p before the parks board. We have held rdance with which have been issued understand that different instructo the fact that the colonies are taking a remarkably practical interest in international affairs at present."

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Yours truly

ROMANCE OF THE VELDT

Vancouver, March 25 .- A. J. Brace, of the Victoria Y. M. C. A., gave a very interesting address on the perils and adventures of war as Y. M. C. A. repsentative, last evening. There was a large attendance in the Wesley church and all thoroughly enjoyed the lecture. The souveenirs exhibited previous to the lecture were greatly admired and the musical programme was much enjoyed, one of the features being "The Russian Patrol," excellently played by Mr. J. Deane Wells. The Epworth rangements and under the auspices of

BIG PLACE IN COURT

Charges, But One Fine Does for Both.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Aubrey Ohin, a hack driver for Scholefield's livery barn, occupied quite a prominent place in the police court this morning, having to answer to two charges, one of using obscene language on the streets and the other

to withdraw the pension clauses of the Special Officer W. A. Ostrom told of In connection with the second charge having seen him about 12:00 initiality.

"A number of other bills of more or less interest passed the House. On the whole, the session was a most interesting and lively one, and resulted them up almost off their feet. He while he was standing in front of "It may be of special interest to the Levy's restaurant. He had seen Ohin

together different from that upon which the other large cities of the beating. All horses did not raise marks as the result of blows and the team in

> beaten, although they would have been marked if whipped as it was said they had been. The team was a high spirited one.

Charles Mitchell, a local pugilist, who spends his spare time driving a hack, swore he had been present at the time and the horses had not been beaten unnecessarily. He saw the norses at the stable and there were no marks on them for he and Ohin had looked particularly to see if there were

Aubrey Ohin gave evidence on his own behalf, and swore that on the night in question one of the horses had commenced backing up, and he had hit

To Magistrate Jay he admitted that

The magistrate in giving his decision horses, but in view of the fact that he had been fined \$10 for using obscene language on the occasion in question he would discharge him.

ARE ARRESTED

in Seattle, Pending Extradition.

Vancouver, March 25 .- Wm. Preyer,

McKenzie, who got away with him, is still at large. He was suspected of

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Young Man Is Pi fense Agains By-L

(From Wednes The first case to police court for infi by-law against spi walks was disposed when Thomas Savo offence. Although prosecution that under this by-law be the last, for fro enforced to the lette Savory explained know it was agains he had done and pr careful in the futu The magistrate in was liable to a fin fence, but, as this fence, he would l

and was allowed to HOUSE DIVIDE

payment of \$3.

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Vancouver Exc Still Torn Disser

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#### ANG BREAKERS ARE ARRESTED

#### er Fugitives Now Held attle, Pending Extradition.

March 25 .- Wm. Preyer, cKenzie, escaped from the attle last night. It is unat he will oppose extradi-he Vancouver police will ess for his return as serving a six months' city jail when he made his is a bad man and the po-

us of getting him back. who got away with him, is He was suspected of the safe crackers who P. Burns & Co.'s butcher ime ago.

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FINED FOR SPITTING ON THE SIDEWALK

Young Man Is Punished for Of- Occupants of Store Fled in fense Against the Civic By-Law.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The first case to be brought in the by-law against spitting on the sidewalks was disposed of this morning, when Thomas Savory was fined for the were Morris Cunningham, Edward erection of a building of our own. You offence. Although this is the first Long, James Feeney, Philip Brady, W. prosecution that has been brought Wilson and James Ledden. under this by-law it is not likely to enforced to the letter.

know it was against the law to do as had done and promised to be more careful in the future,

Company. Before the relay of engines had arrived the fire had spread to the careful in the future,

company. Before the relay of engines had arrived the fire had spread to the careful in the future,

and was allowed to go.

HOUSE DIVIDED

AGAINST ITSELF

Vancouver Exclusionists | Are Still Torn by Internal Dissensions.

of the Asiatic Exclusion League last night was marked by several small disagreements. The financial standing of the ! 'e was under discussion and it was shown that there was a balance in hand of \$150. Several members wanted the books to be ex-

meetings be held every two weeks, and that ladies be admitted to the meetings.

is probable that an act may be passed also, but the new order serves the purpose.

Mr. Gothard and Mr. Sinfield resigned from the executive, and a mo- HOPE FOR SARATOGA tion by Mr. Armishaw, sr., censuring feated. A vote of thanks was ac-Mr Grant was appointed press agent.

J. E. Armishaw moved that a cable be sent to the secretary of state for India to the effect that the league did not want the order in council rescind ed, but the meeting was of opinion that the action of local Hindus in this respect was not worth troubling about.

POLICE UNIFORM.

Member of Force Expresses Preference For English Type of Clothing.

(Frem Wednesday's Daily.) Apropos the movement to adopt the British style of police uniform in place of the American helmets and jackets how worn, one of the local force this morning gave his opinion of the He prefers the London uniform in some respects. The coat is shorter and does not get so much in the way when a policeman wishes to move quickly as he is popularly supthen the short coat does not hide bandy legs or knock knees and there-fore is often rather unsightly, if the

wearer is not correctly built.

The English helmet is heavier than the American style but is designed to break a blow in case of a Bobby getting into a scuffle. The helmet in- created by Mr. Oliphant, who wishes to stead of bearing only on the rim like remove an old shed on his property. an ordinary hat and as the American | The burning just at sundown made a helmet does, has a band inside which very prominent glare which caused his own hands. He would fine him \$20. puts the weight of the helmet on the some person to ring in an alarm and a The money was paid forthwith. op of the head. For that reason the crowd gathered on the scene. The fire

extra weight is not felt. the police have to do.

FIREMEN INJURED

BY DEMANDING

IN 'FRISCO BLAZE

Roof. San Francisco, March 25.-Six firemen injured and a property loss of police court for infraction of the city \$35,000 were incidents which marked a tors, the executive, within two weeks, fire at Seventeenth and Valencia and this will be one of the first ques-

Terror-Victim Fell With

Wilson and James Ledden.

"It was the greatest show I have seen outside of Madison Square Gar-

he had done and promised to be more careful in the future.

The magistrate informed him that he was liable to a fine of \$50 for the offence, but, as this was his first offence, he would let him off with the payment of \$3.

Savory promptly produced the money and was allowed to go.

had arrived the fire had spread to the rear of the outfitting company.

With amazing rapidity the flames spread to the apartment house adjoinment. His work as judge in connection nent. His work as judge in connection made in Canada in 40 years.

Regarding Japanese, Chinese and whith the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the highest order, and won the approval of the manage ment and exhibitors alike. On Wednesday he will return to Toronto.

Asked as to the financial result of the show Manager Logan could not give a definite statement "We will size a definite statement to state the best known horsemen on the continent. His work as judge in connection made in Canada in 40 years.

Regarding Japanese, Chinese and Hindus, Judge Grant said: "With hundreds of these immigrants who seek in the place, and all the occupants managed to escape, although some who had roomed in the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the financial result of the show Manager Logan could not give a definite statement with the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the financial managed to escape, although some who had roomed in the payment of \$3.

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perty of the Blair estate. The cause of NEW ORDER TO DEAL

WITH IMMIGRANTS Vancouver, March 24.—The meeting Objection Raised in Habeas Corpus Proceedings Has

Been Obviated.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 26.-An order in counamined by a chartered accountant, and cil was passed providing that all im-Sam Gothard moved a resolution to migrants should come direct. The this effect, but Gordon Grant's amend-

IS ABANDONED

Rocks Will Be Total Loss.

(Special to the Times) Valdez, March 26.-Steamship Saratoga of the Alaska Steamship Company, which went on the rocks off Bushby Island, in pierced her hull directly under the engine.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Last evening about 6:30 an alarm of fire was received at headquarters, the outbreak being on the corner crowd gathered on the scene. The fire was allowed to burn itself out under was allowed to burn itself out under the line was assessed \$3 for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Taken on the whole the English uni- the close scrutiny of Mr. Oliphant and form is more suitable for the work the services of the fire department

#### Sleeping Sickness in Africa Still Destroying Thousands

Science has found it well nigh impossible to counteract the ravages of the African Sleeping Sickness. It is a painless sickness, like you feel when all tired out. In Canada people don't die of the "tired feeling," but that is no reason why they shouldn't try to overcome it. For instance take your own case, there may be no special ache or pain,-yet you are pale, nervous, coloress and weak in the muscles. Your system is crying for nourishment, clamoring for purer, richer blood, Your nerves are starving for the support that only a healthy body can give, and its small wonder you feel so fagged out, so utterly run down and helpless to work as you would like to.

There is a very simple way to get strong. All you have to do is take Ferrozone at meal time. It contains bone making, tissue forming material, contains nourishment that will redden and vitalize your blood. Under the stimulating tonic effect digestion improves-sleep comes readily and brings rest for body and mind alike. For the man who toils hard, Ferrozone is a boon,—for the boy at school it does wonders,—for the maiden budding into womanhood it does untold good, just as it does for the aged, the matron and the mother. In short Ferrozone is a perfect tonic and system builder. Good at all times and for all people. Can you afford to miss its benefit, 50c. per box at all

NEW BUILDING FOR

**NEXT HORSE SHOW** 

Vancouver to Have Structure to Accommodate Popular Want.

Vancouver, March 24.-Next year will see Vancouver's second annual Scott pleaded not guilty to the two horse show in new and commodious charges and was remanded until Fri-

The proposal has already been informally considered and approved. It

spectators. "It speaks volumes for Vancouver and British Columbia," said Mr. Mur-

turned away from a first annual horse "But we are going to see that i doesn't occur again," put in Mr. Logan. "We will have a meeting of the direc-

be quite large enough."

ray. "I have never before seen people

be the last, for from now it is to be were bursting through the roof of the den, New York. It is larger than Monbuildings at 2141-2151 Valencia street, enforced to the letter.

Savory explained that he did not occupied by the Mission Outfitting out and for quality of exhibits I never

give a definite statement. "We will give that many of these Japanese not only Cunningham was fighting the fire in out a statement in a few days, but it retain their allegiance to the Mikado the rear from the roof of the outfitting looks at present as though we would break even, and possibly have a little ward, but are under bonds to friends and relatives to return to the Flowery looks at present as though we would break even, and possibly have a little ward, but are under bonds to friends and relatives to return to the Flowery looks are present as though we would break even, and possibly have a little ward, but are under bonds to friends and relatives to return to the Flowery looks. The buildings burned were the pro- ing the city grant of \$750."

TWENTY DOLLARS FOR

Assault Case Heard in the Po- STRANGE FATE IS lice Court This Morning.

It cost John Hepburn \$20 for the mo- Willis Muir of Sooke is Fourth mentary satisfaction of knocking Mark Norton out with a blow from a spade. The trouble occurred Monday morning and was aired in court to-day.

Norton appeared in court with his jaw very badly swollen as a result of the ment that Mr. Stafford's audit be accepted was carried.

The question of affiliation with the American League was laid over, as also were notices of motion that the annual subscription of \$1, that the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the minister of the interior instead of ordering it to be done. The new order had gone to Hepburn, where the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked for the front of the locomotive. The family william, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked for the family William, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked the family william, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the family of Sooke. One member of the family william, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked has been declared legal by the department of the family of Sooke. One member of the fami blow. In his evidence he said that he

Malcolm Martin told of having seen
Norton speaking to Hepburn and of
hearing the latter tell the former to go
away or he would get into trouble, folwere killed six years as the result
of a wagon accident. Willis and Curtis
are sons of Mrs. Robert Muir, who,
with her family, has resided for many
vers in the Sooke district. lowing which he struck him with a spade knocking him down. While Norton was lying on the ground uncon-scious Hepburn continued his work. He had been told by Constable Harper to telephone for the patrol wagon, in which Norton was removed.

identical with that of Martin. At this stage the information was changed from a charge of common asault to one of aggravated assault. Henburn giving evidence on his own ehalf, said that Norton had been annoving the other workmen on the day in question. He had paid the man off in the morning and he had gone and Alaska, during a snowstorm last Friday got drunk on the money and was in afternoon, is a total wreck, and all hopes that condition when the trouble occurof saving her have been abandoned. A red. When Norton spoke to him he survey board, consisting of Capt. Ejnard was near the mouth of a large pit and Mikkelsen, Arctic explorer, and Captain he had pushed him away, following Svenn, of the steamship Elsie Norris, for- which he thought Norton was going to werly of the steamship Dora, returned to Valdez last night from the scene of the falling into the pit, had used the spade wreck, and they report there is no hope of saving her. They advise stripping her of everything portable. They went through the vessel as far as possible. The vessel is resting on a reef which ont come to he sent for Dr. George Hall, who, he said, had told him that the principal thing wrong with the

an was too much whisky. The magistrate in giving his decision said the assault had been a severe one of and if the blow had been on any other Vancouver street and Beacon Hill park.
The blaze was Intentional and was ious results. If Norton had been making a nuisance of himself on the occasion in question it was his place to send for the police and not take the law int

> Alexander Carter, a youth of seven teen, who recently arrived in the city, was up for driving a horse and rig at an immoderate rate of speed on Government and Yates street on Thursday last. He was let go with a warning. James Payne appeared to answer a charge of having stolen a watch from man in the Palace saloon, the victim of the theft being asleep at the time. hn Longbottom and Alfred Mason, who are said to have some knowledge of the affair, were brought over from Vancouver last night and will give evidence when the case is taken up.

-This is the time of year to prune the roses. Those who wish to exhibit etter for pruning. Some people leave A. Bland, ir., at the court house,

BICYCLE THEFTS.

Vancouver, March 25.-Bert Scot was before Magistrate Williams to-day charged with the theft of a quantity of goods from W. J. Ramsay, his employer. There were three charges, representing a value of \$110, but one of these was withdrawn by the informant on the ground that a number of children would be involved. The articles children it is alleged that Scott stole include a bicycle, bicycle tires and other fittings for bicycles. Some of them were recovered in a second-hand store.

GRAPES IN KOOTENAY.

DO JAPS SERVE? In Future Immigrants Applying

for Naturalization Will Be

Cross Examined.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 26.-Judge Grant CIGARS EQUAL TO amination of all aliens who wish to become British subjects. This is the first time that a similar order has been

Kingdom when called upon." There are fifty applicants from almost every part of the globe now awaiting naturalization in Vancouver. HITTING WITH SPADE On naturalization certificates alone can they obtain fishing licenses and other

PURSUING FAMILY

Brother to Be Injured ...

(From Thursday's Daily.)

work he had done. When he made the second request Hepburn got very excited and hit him with a spade, rendering him unconscious. He came to in the police station.

Malcolm Martin told of having seen Norton speaking to Hepburn and seed is wagon accident. Wills.

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Howarth had an ankle sprained, the sole torn from a boot and his clothing and the principle adopted by the similar accident, while two first cousins were killed six years as the result of a wagon accident. Wills.

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Howarth had an ankle sprained, the sole torn from a boot and his clothing and the principle adopted by the witness of the affair telephoned for the patrol wagon, but Howarth met it on of a wagon accident. Wills.

The accident in which young William Muir suffered his injury occurred yesterday. He was driving a wagon load of lumber over a rough road, when the lumber slipped, throwing him from his seat to the ground in front of the wheels, which passed over his hip, back Entries for Dogs Close Toand arm. Muir was carried to the water front at Sooke, from where he was brought to Victoria by Capt. Frank Rucker, commander of the tug Mystery, who was engaged in driving a salmon trap in the neighborhood. The tug was met by the ambulance and the victim of the accident removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where his injuries vere attended to by Dr. Frank Hall. Curtis Muir, the brother, is just reovering from the effects of an accident which occurred about six weeks ago and in which he had both legs broken. Six years ago the two cousins were instantly killed, through a wagon ac-cident. They were driving along the unison to the common good. Otter Point road, and when on a slope the weight of the load forced the horses | Secretary Dunn, the last year's show is forward to such an extent that the two Both the young men were thrown from the top of the wagon to the bottom of the last day the show will be the largest the stored water through natural chanthe gulch, their necks being broken in

#### PROOF!

That Zam-Buk Grows New Healthy

The unique power belonging to Zam-Buk for growing new healthy skin when it has been destroyed by injury, disease or operation is illustrated by the recent experience of Mr. J. Schofield, of 467 Hamilton Road, London, Ont. He says: A friend of mine (Mr. William Ball, of London) was severely and terribly burned through an explosion of kerosene oil. He was taken to the hospital where he suffered intense the doctors decided to resort to skin grafting, and I consented to have some mittee are bringing him here at great pain. The wounds refused to heal, and skin transplanted from my legs to his expense and it is to the interest body. Although this was done on several occasions, the skin refused "to take" until Mr. Ball heard of Zam-Buk. From the time he applied Zam-Buk, new healthy skin began to grow. I then been a lifelong breeder of the pets, but used Zam-Buk for the places on my he has also judged at some of the leg from which the skin was removed, t the rose show on June 19th should and I am glad to report that new skin the continent. that back their roses now or they may has grown, and therefore consider Zambloom too early. The roses are always Buk the best skin food I have known. them until April but that may be too way that is not possible with ordinary ate for the show. The Horticultural preparations. For healing eczema, runociety wish it known that members of ning sores, cuts, bruises, burns, boils,

George F. Dunn, the secre

Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

BEAUTIFYING THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Annual Seed Distribution of Corporation Took Place To-day.

> (Special to the Times). Montreal, March 25 .- The annual dis-

place to-day as a result of the efforts of Mr. Dunlop, a C. P. R. floral enthusiast. During the coming summer there will be streams of flowers and shrubs will be formally considered and probably finally decided within two weeks.

This was the effect of a statement made by Manager F. M. Logan just before leaving for Victoria. Esquestrian Judge Murray accompanied him to the capital.

Nelson, March 25.—A large number of homeseekers are flocking into Nelson homeseekers are flocking into Nelson. John to Vancouver Island. This year purchasing fruit land. An Italian named Coriani, who located two years ago on Crawford Bay on Kootenay Lake, and who has planted three acres in Discussing his campaign, Mr. Dunlop Discussing his campaign, Mr. Dunlop "We have but one regret," smiled grapes, declares that he has succeeded beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations. Mr. Logan, "that is that we were forced to turn away hundreds of willing this season.

Iy expects to clear \$3,000 per acre after bunlop, "I have had hundreds of letters ent, who decided that four of the mo-

ANY ON EARTH

What Dominion Tobacco Expert Thinks of Country's Resources.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, March 25.-F. X. Charlen. ed before the agricultural committee Canada, about only one million were inferior. He advocated government aid; especially in regard to packing houses.

TACKLES V. & S. ENGINE.

Frederick Howarth Gives Exhibition of (From Wednesday's Daily.) Frederick Howarth yesterday afterno

tried a wrestling bout with a V. & S. engine, and, while he did not succeed in throwing the engine or even in interfer-ing with the speed at which it was go-ing, he was fortunate in escaping with-out any great injury to himself. The engine was rounding the turn at the corner of Fisguard and Blanchard streets at a fair rate of speed, when Howarth, who was standing on Blanch-

PREPARATIONS FOR COMING BENCH SHOW

night-Cats May Be Entered Later.

Entries for the dog show close tonight, the committee in charge of them neither time nor money, but worked in curity satisfactory to the government."

Judging from the entries received by by James Johnston: ever held west of Toronto.

Feeling that there were a number of holder as against the record in the naboth domestic and fancy breeds of cats | tural flow." 3rd, and then the last day will be given thirds of the Hood river packers.

over mostly to the feline pets. The Bench Show committee deserve pecial praise for having secured James Cole of Kansas City, to judge all breeds of dogs, as he is recognized as one of the most famous of all-round judges on mittee are bringing him here at great breeders to have their canines judged so eminent an authority on dogs. The judge of cats will be J. Large, a retired gentleman of this city, who has largest cat shows in the East and on

Everything points to the most suc-Buk the best skill food I have known.

Zam-Buk builds up new tissue in a hat Victorians will appreciate the way that is not possible with ordinary pains that the club has taken and give cision was reached, further than that

the society have all the privileges of eruptions, scalp sores, itch, chapped club, is in his office over the C. P. R., are before the commissioners. The the rose show as well as of the flower hands and diseases of the skin it is Government street ticket office, every change has been asked for by the Canclub, is in his office over the C. P. R., show later. Those wishing to become without equal. All druggists and stores day, and will be pleased to give any in- adian Club and also by the board of members may do so by applying to J. sell it, 50c. a box or post-paid from the formation required, so that it is hoped trade. entries will be made without delay.

## LAST SESSION

FARMERS OF PROVINCE FINISH SITTINGS

horse show in new and commodious charges and was remanded until Friquenters much larger than the armorday for trial. He was released on \$1,000 partment of the Canadian Pacific took Last Meeting of the Central Gathering Held Yesterday Afternoon.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Five additional resolutions were brought before the Central Farmers' from people who received these pack-ages of seeds telling of the great and that the fifth should go out with pleasure they derived from them. The equal speed. The latter motion, howwork has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely district of the west, where both ed to tax all but one dog in each home. they and their families have taken a stead, was only lost after a close call, great interest in beautifying stations the voting being ten in its favor and with garden work. This year we expect to have more railway gardens than ever before, and the result cannot be the benefield to the seed to be s not but be both beneficial to the road sion on any of the matters beyond their and the employees, as well as a source of pleasure to travellers along the tions. Copies of the superintendent's address and of the Farmer's Institute Act were handed to members before the meeting closed, and votes of thanks carried to Captain Tatlow, Hon. R. Mc-Bride, the secretary, and the stenog-rapher, and to Mr. R. M. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer made a short speech at the close of the meeting, and presented three of the medals won in London; and showed photographs of the British Columbia exhibit at the Royal Horticul tural Exhibition at London last sea-The awards made were those won by

the Nelson Fruit Growers' Association which was handed to Mr. Johnston; the Salmon Arm Farmer's Exchange, which was handed to Mr. McCallum, and to Dominion tobacco expert, was examin- the Kaslo Fruit Growers' Ascociation. Mr. Palmer, in a short address, said to-day, and stated that in his opinion he was pleased to be present and ad-Canada could grow a cigar tobacco vised that the fruit exhibits in Engequal to any country. Out of ten million pounds which were at present grown in much larger scale. He was sure British ver is made in Montreal and costs about times, and that it is safe to say that it double the weight of those now

instructions re the fruit marks act, no being let.
Instructions being at present printed The que as to the size of any packages or year was taken up, and the clerk boxes."

others were there who would like to hear something on the subject. Mr. Johnston explained the mean ing of the resolution which was then

put and carried. onded by R. Carter, Jr.: "Whereas, experience has shown that to obtain the best results in the grading and packing and marketing of our fruits and farm produce, it is neces sary to establish a local farmers' and fruit exchange on a co-operative plan. "And whereas it is often found difficult to secure sufficient capital to op-

first instance; having a nice time to so arrange the | Central Farmers' Institute urgently re- | the province, makes his report on the drill hall that every animal will be well quest the government to grant a sum shown and its owner satisfied with the of money not exceeding \$2,000, by way position, etc. The show will occupy of loan, for not more than ten years, four whole days, the first four days of at not over 5 per cent. interest, to any April, and in guaranteeing it to be a success the committee have considered vided that such exchange can offer se-

already eclipsed and the committee has users in the dry belt that the legislaon the wagon could not hold them back. Both the young men were thrown from usual number of entries received on rigation act proper machinery to handle have found no trace of plague for worths, but are still proceeding with nels to the used ditch head, allowing This year a special new department for soakage and evaporation, and defin-s being added, that is the cat show. Ing the rights of the storage record fairs gave no indication of another

Mr. Collins gave out to the press for tion of passengers would be dropped at ranged one of the best corners of the publication the dimensions of the prohall for the feline department. Medals posed new apple box, which was the Watt pointed out, the officials on both and special prizes are being offered for the best in each breed. The committee vesterday's meeting. The dimensions ope to see a large entry for the cat are ten and a half inches by eleven and show, and have lengthened the time five-eighths inches by eighteen inches. for receiving entries. Cats can be entries are of the same cubic contents as tered up to 2 o'clock on Friday, April the old boxes, and are used by two-

> UNIFORM QUESTION STILL UNSETTLED

> Police Commissioners Call for Tenders for Both Styles for the Force.

At a meeting of the police commis sioners held yesterday afternoon, the question of adopting the British milit-Everything points to the most suc-lessful show ever held and it is hoped American pattern now in use, was distenders will be invited for both and a George F. Dunn, the secretary of the choice made, when the prices for both are before the commissioners.

There are several sides to the ones.

### The Thermos Bottle

A great invention; keeps liquids hot for 24 hours. In cool weather you can carry hot liquids—tea, coffee, broth, soup, bouillon, etc. coffee, broth, soup, boutilon, etc.—as hot as you can drink for one whole day. In hot weather you can keep ice cold liquids ice cold for three days. Tourists, Motorists, Yachtsmen, Hunters, etc., find a Thermos Bottle really indispensible. Leading physicians and nurses strongly recommend this wonderful bottle for the sick room. The largest haby carriage room. The largest baby carriage manufacturers are now making carriages with a special compartment for the Thermos Bottle.

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CYRUS H. BOWES

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#### THE NEW SPRING HATS

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The uniform now worn by the police the helmets about \$5 each. The mili-Columbia could claim great success as the gold medal has now been won four The \$3 helmets, it may be said, are is not an accident. Mr. Palmer answered several questions and the meeting ever, always been a feeling in civic cirresolved itself into a social gathering cles in Victoria against having any for a few moments. Mr. Palmer told work, such as the making of uniforms the members that the three best kinds done outside the city if it can be avoidof apples to ship to the English markets | ed. The cost in some cases may be a were Cox's Orange Pippin, New Tom Pippin, and Spitzenbergen varieties. The resolutions which were carried by the meeting were as follows:

According to the meeting were as follows:

According to the meeting were as follows: Moved by James Johnston and seconded by Arthur Okell:

wages paid here. However, everyone will be given an opportunity to tender onded by Arthur Okell:

"Resolved, that the Dominion government be requested to furnish up to date decided upon when the contracts are

The question of estimates for the Moved by Thomas Corbett and sec-saying that the commissioners had add-

MAY LIFT QUARANTINE

ON SOUND VESSELS Moved by Charles B. Jones and sec- Dr. Watt Will Report to Ottawa on Bubonic Pre-

vention.

It is probable that the quarantine erate such exchange sufficiently in the of passengers boarding steamers at Se-"Therefore, it is resolved that the Dr. A. T. Watt, quarantine officer for bubonic plague situation to Ottawa. Dr. Watt returned yesterday from Moved by V. D. Curry and seconded | could not say that he-would recommend the abolition of the medical ex "That it is in the interests of water amination referred to, his report might result in this practice being dropped fore, quite possible that the examinatheir vigilance and vessels would have to comply with the regulations regarding fending off from wharves and rat funnels on hawsers, besides periodical fumigation. This would be an ade

quate safeguard against the main source of trouble, the rats. HOTELMAN DEAD.

New Westminster, March 24.-The leath occurred at Abbotsford yesterday of William M. Campbell, a well known otelman of that town. The deceased

> Anew Black sensation. Areal Walch pleasure. The big

Chewing black Tobacco plug.

## J. JON WAGES

ALD. FULLERTON'S MOTION DEFEATED

#### Resolution Dealing With Rates to Be Paid on Civic Contracts Voted Down.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

After being before the city counci for the past couple of months, Ald. Fullerton's resolution providing for the union rate of wages on all civic contracts was last night voted down by a elections he had referred to the section majority of four, the members dividshould each contractor tendering for civic work make a declaration that he couple of trades. There was also a difficulty about the resolution that would pay union wages on the work to be done but that he was also paying it to his employees at the time of the tender. The penalty for not ob-terestring the terms of the resolution was serving the terms of the resolution was cance lation of the contract and the confiscation of all work done. The majority of the members took the ground that section 318 of the Municipal Clauses Act covered the ground as far as necessary. There was considerable

iscussion on the resolution.

The council had concluded its regular business about 9:30 o'clock and lerton asked that his resolution, which had been before the council since early in the year, should be disposed of one way or the other. He then moved as

"That in all tenders called for by the council the following clause shall

"The person or company shall make a declaration that at the date of ten-dering for the contract they were paying, and if their contract be accepted, will continue to pay the trade union rate of wages to all men in their employ, and is observing, and will co timue to observe the trade union schedule of hours and working conditionss on all work done in the city or district of Victoria, the onus of proof to rest with the contractor. Any breach of this clause shall involve the cancellation of the contract and the for feiture of all work contemplated or in progress when such contract is canelled. The rate of wages, and schedule of hours and working condition force at the time of the awarding of the contract shall be regarded, as the wages, hours, and working conditions to be observed during the life of the

Ald. Henderson wanted to know whether this clause would affect the ontract that the council was about to let to an English firm for pipes for the new waterworks distribution firm. As he read the resolution he thought it City Solicitor Mann-No, it would

Aid. Fullerton also assured Ald. of the boilermakers and blacksmiths the showed him a street reilway for an eight-hour day at the time the contract was let, April 27th of last to get an axe with which to break the toria and the vicinity. He thought support of this resolution at the time

Ald. Fullerton, continuing, said that the resolution had been long enough on the table and he would like it dis-posed of. It was especially desirable that the matter should be dealt with now as the city was about to let a number of contracts and he did not vant local contractors placed at a disadvantage, as might occur under certain circumstances. He explained the much necessity for this resolution

City Solicitor Mann explained that the provisions of the section in question was incorporated in all contracts

complaints made to the council about any breach of this section on

Ald. Fullerton replied that if that was all that was wanted he would see that complaints were forthcoming. There was the case of the Victoria West school, for example, where carpenters were being paid less than the

Ald. Mab hat the terms of the ogether too wide. Ald. Ful explained that the hered by the Typounion and was a credit to body, whose members were not builders, and so were not much af-fected by it. The resolution was being universally in the cities of the matter. If a settlement were not of Canada.

rate of wages. The rate might be it could be avoided. He also thought changed at any time. A man might that Mr. Gray had done the best he take a contract at a certain price and | could. he men might demand an advance in | The matter was referred to the wages. The men were protected by the Municipal Clauses Act. by the eighthour day law and he the law against "He'll get no reconsideration from me," civic work. The result of the adoption of the resolution would be to put all contracts to be given out by the city in the hands of a few wealth; nen who would be able to secure the heavy bonds that would be necessary if the confiscatory clause of this reso lution were inserted in the contracts might also force the city to do all its work by day labor. The city's po sition in that event would also act as a leverage on private industrial concerns If workingmen were a unit on union labor there would be no necessity for such a resolution. He was the last one to object to workingmen getting the best wages going and had voted for the various labor measures which had come before the legislature while only the other day for an increase in ployed by the city. He, however, felt called upon to vote against Ald. Ful-

Ald. Pauline agreed with Ald. Fullerton that this resolution should be disposed of. He would like to refer the members of the council to wording of section 318 of the Munici-

pal Clauses Act which he read as fol

"All municipal contracts shall contain provisions whereby the workmen, echanics, artisans, and laborers emloyed on municipal works shall be ntitled to such wages and remuneraion as are generally accepted as curall contractors and sub-contractors shall be bound to pay such wages."

point. His objection to the resolution small unoccupied islands under not been paying the union rate of wages, should be allowed to secure civic contract, no matter how willing he then might be to meet the union's demands. This he thought was unfair. As an alderman he was there to represent not only union labor but all labor. The council should not prevent any one from getting employment on civic works. He would vote against the

Ald, Cameron said he was in accord with Ald. Hall. At the time of the ing three for and seven against. The Ald. Pauline as embodying his views lution provided that not only and had not since changed his opinion should each contractor tendering for At best the resolution affected only a some work might not be handled by union men. If the section in the act Albert Frock Has Justice Meted men. What more could be asked? Ald. Fullerton's resolution was so indefinite that it might very easily lead to com-

Ald. Norman said that, although member of a union, he was forced to vote against the resolution as presented, although he was in favor of a portion of it. He objected to the portion lice court this morning for having were ready to adjourn when Ald. Fulman was paying at the time of ten- car last Thursday evening. After a ed. The proposed wharf is to be erectdering. He did not think that the hearing lasting fifteen minutes he was council should go beyond the wages found guilty and sentenced to six paid in connection with the contract. He was also opposed to the penalty

> o support it. The vote was then taken, Aldermen

Fullerton, Gleason and Meston voting in favor and Aldermen Cameron, Henderson, McKeown, Pauline, Hall, Mable and pleaded not guilty. and Norman against.

#### PROTESTS AGAINST ENFORCING PENALTY

#### Andrew Gray Sets Forth Reasons Why He Should Not Be Mulcted.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A letter from Andrew Gray regarding

the penalty imposed upon him by the

city council for his delay in delivering the creosoting plant last year caused of the civic fathers. Mr. Gray said that owing to a strike

the Moran company of Seattle, alwork in Victoria. Owing to delays in setting the plates from the mills and also because of delay on the railways the material did not reach Seattle until long after it should have. There was also further delay in getting the plant from Seattle to this city. If nothing had occurred to delay the work delivery would have been made on time, so that he did not think it fair that he

working of the Dominion fair wage law and said that if there were an officer to enforce section 318 of the Municipal Clauses Act there might are the section 318 of the Municipal clauses and the section 318 of the Municipal clauses are the section are the section 318 of the Municipal clauses are the section are the section and the section are the section are the section are the section and the section are the section ar he had supplied for the creosoting plant after it had been examined by Messrs. Topp, Pusey and Hutchinson. This engine, it is claimed, is not now giving satisfaction, but Mr. Gray says that it is doing all that he said it would and all that it was said would be re-Mayor Hall remarked that there had quired of it. He is willing, however, to make any business exchange for a larg-

> In view of these facts he asked for Ald. Hall said that annarently Mr. Gray had done all in his power to deliver the plant in time but was nrevented by conditions over which he had

> no control. He thought that it would

hardly be fair to penalize Mr. Gray in view of the circumstances. Ald. McKeown stood out for the enforcement of the penalty, the total amount of which according to the contract was about \$1,000. He thought that Mr. Gray was getting off light with

Ald Norman favored reconsideration reached a law suit would follow and he Ald. Hall asked what was the union was opposed to going into the court if

employment of Asiatics on any to which Ald. Henderson added, "Non from me."



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Russian Consul Suggests Haven Rest For Doukhobors.

Montreal, March 24.-M. De Struve, Russian consul in Montreal, who has rent in each trade for competent work-men in the municipality and whereby bors, has made a suggestion, which at bors, has made a suggestion, which at present is under consideration by the French government, that the fanati-This clause, he said appeared fair, cal section of the Doukhobors should and reasonable and entirely covered the was that it was retroactive in saying French flag, near the French depenn effect that no contractor, who had dency of Tahiti, in the Pacific ocean.

B. C. TIMBER.

Provincial Government Will · Allow Large Shipments to Leave For Puget Sound.

Vancouver, March 24.-The provincial government has decided to allow the export to Puget Sound of from sixty will relieve the glutted market in Brit

#### STEALS FARE BOX,

**GETS SIX MONTHS** 

#### Out to Him in the Police Court.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Swift and sure was the punishmen neted out to Albert Frock in the pomonths in jail. He was arrested at the outer wharf yesterday afternoon by Detective W. H Clayard, and while Ald. Fullerton announced that he was going to stand by the resolution even if he were the only one in the council to support it. from his revolver into the air to scare the fugitive. Frock was arraigned this morning

> The first witness called was Alexander Reid, conductor for the B. C. Electric railway. He had been running ar No. 12 on the Esquimalt line on the night of Tuesday last, March 19th. He arrived at the Government street terminus of the line at 10:13 p. m and started back two minutes later He had last seen the box in question when he collected a fare at the corne f Fisguard street on the way up town but when he got to Johnson street or the return run to Esquimalt the box was missing. The ear had been in darkness while the trolley was being turned. Five men had been on the car, but, although he had seen Frock on that day, he could not say that he was on the car on the trip in que tion. There was between \$1.50 and \$2 in cash in the box, besides a quan-

tity of tickets.

Alfred B. Kirby, seaman, was nex some discussion at last night's meeting called. He knew Frock and had met him at the foot of Johnson street the night of the robbery. Frock asked him up to room 7, Occidental hotel, year, he was obliged to let the contract box open. He refused and said he for the retort portion of the plant to would have nothing to do with him. Frock then went down for the axe this year with anything like satisfac-

however, refused to accept.

Frock in cross-examination wanted Kirby to admit that he was drunk on the night in question, but the witness

ing asked him for an ax and of his having directed him to the woodshed. This was after 11 o'clock

Detective Clayard told of having me Frock at the outer wharf and of have ing asked him for his name, which he said was Boyd, and that he lived Letters on him showed his name to be Albert Frock and later investigation showed he did not live at Day's

After having spoken to Frock he asked him to accompany him down town and they boarded a car together, but had not gone more than a block when Frock bolted. He chased would accept for two of the other. The him through streets, lands, private property and over fences, and finally captured him. On the table in room 7 at the Occidental he found marks such as would be made by chopping.

time up to the loss of the box." The magistrate in giving his decis ion said that the evidence was plain. all the excuse offered by Frock being had submitted a draft bylaw dealing that he was drunk. He would find him guilty and sentence him to six months in jail

#### AUSTRALIA AT **TERCENTENARY**

Lord Dudley, New Governor General, Will Represent Commonwealth.

Ottawa, March 24 .- Governor Genal Northcotte of Australia cables to Lord Grey stating that Earl Dudthe new governor of Australia, represent the commonwealth at the Quebec tercentenary. Premier Deakin regrets that the session of the legislature will preclude any min-

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### MONEY BY-LAWS OF THE COUNCIL

TO BE SUBMITTED WITHIN FEW WEEKS

#### General Business Which Was Transacted at Last Night's Sitting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

It was announced at last night's ouncil meeting that the four money council for some time would be submitted within a few weeks. These are for \$70,000 for the high pressure system, \$50,000 for sewer extensions, \$25,000 for equipment for the fire brigade and over \$100,000 for school purposes. This nformation was brought out at the eeting of the council last evening in general discussion after the routine

usiness, of which quite a large amount was transacted, was disposed of. All the members of the council were resent. The minutes of the previous neeting were taken as read and the ouncil proceeded to business.

Marine Matters The deputy minister of marine and sheries wrote enclosing plans for a wharf submitted to the department for approval by Robert Ward & Co., Limitd on the foreshore in front of lot 1299, the opinion of the council the proposed work would interfere with navigation or whether there was any other objectian to it to be urged by the council. The letter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Capt. Gaudin wrote saying that the

department was not responsible for the coroner's fee of \$20 in connection with Chan Chow, the Chinaman who died in the city police station after being re oved from the marine hospital. The department had no further responsibility after the man entered the police

Ald. Gleason said that at the time of the inquest he had been told by the coroner that the Dominion government was liable for the coroner's fees. The man had been brought to the station on the orders of Dr. Milne, Dominion immigration officer, for safe keeping and it would be most unfair if the city had to pay this money. The matter was referred to the city. solicitors.

Fee Remitted A letter from Thornton Fell, clerk of the legislature, enclosing \$300, half the paid by the city in connection with its private bill to amend the Victoria Waterworks act, was filed with thanks.

Parks Board Protest. John Arbuthnot, chairman of the parks board, wrote asking if the council could not advance that body a por-tion of its appropriation in order that work might be proceeded with. The season for seeding boulevards and planting trees was fast slipping by and unless the money was forthcoming it would be impossible to do this work himself. He saw Frock next day at tory results. The request was referred

A request from Thomas W. Palm for a grant of \$50 to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was James Freeman, a moulder, who has positively refused to acknowledge the corn, whereupon Frock startled the victoria, applied for the work of inbeen for eighteen years a resident of court by calling Kirby a liar, adding specting the pipe for the new water-works distribution system at 27 cents Fred Johnson, bartender at the Occidental, gave evidence of Frock haviores, but the cidental, gave evidence of Frock haviores, bridges and sewers committee

> Filling James Bay Flats C. H. Topp, city engineer, presented report on plans for two subdivisions and regarding some sidewalk work and also enclosing a letter from C. E. Cartwright, divisional engineer of the C. P. regarding the filling in of the James bay flats. The reports were adopted, but there was some discussion on Mr. Cartwright's letter. Mr. Cartwright asked that city supply at least 2000 or 3000 yards of filling as soon as possibl would accept for two of the other. The remainder to be supplied by the city

Ald. Henderson said the city was advertising for filling at 15 cents per yard and he did not see the object in sup-Frock then went into the box on plying black loam which would cost his own account, and after being more than twice as much even allowing sworn said: "I was drunk that night for the company accepting one yard of and do not know what I did. I was the black loam for two of ordinary fillwith witness (Kirby) most of the ing. The matter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee From City Solicitors

The city solimitors wrote saying they with streets and lanes in new sub-divisions and with the fancing of property to the chairman of the streets, bridges and sewers committee. regarding the power of the city to colet road tax from any one living out- nitely decided upon. side the municipality, even though the

erson worked in the city.

Sirs,-We beg to advise on this mater that the collector can only collect road tax in respect of persons residing within the city. Workingmen actually resident in a municipality outside the city, although working in the city, should not be taxed by the city collect tor. They are only liable for the tax to the municipality in which they reside. Workingmen who have a residence outside the city, but come into the city and reside there for their convenience whilst working, may or ma not be deemed to be residing. A fair view of the situation would be to take create the liability in district munici alities, and which would seem to us to be fair also in city municipalities, that if an outside workingman resides

in the city for the convenience of his

be taxable in the municipality in which

he has his permanent residence. If a

workingman sleeps the five days of the

eturns to his home outside the city he laid on the north side of Southgat we think we have dealt in this with the greater number of the cases which the greater number of the greater number

vas taken as read. future. Finance Committee

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts, totalling \$7,-428. The report was adopted.

A recommendation from the finance

committee that applications be called for the position of second assistant librarian brought Ald. Fullerton to his feet. He asked that the English system be introduced here, that is that when any public position is to be filled any applicant who canvasses the members of the body to which he or she is making application is thereby disqualified from securing it. The time had come for a change in this respect in this city. The life of an alderman was made miserable by the importuning of office-seekers. For himself, he had bylaws, which have been before the pretty well made up his mind hereafter to vote against the appointment of any one who canvassed him. Mayor Hall-What if it is a pretty

lady who canvasses you. Ald. Fullerton-I do not care who it tering the name of this road.

Home Committee

The home committee presented a reort enclosing a set of regulations for the government of that institution. The port was adopted. Mayor Hall asked what had been lone about the admission of a man amed Brown, who had asked for pernission to become an inmate.

Ald. McKeown replied that the man eligible for admission. He was, however, in receipt of a pension of \$150 per year and he had communicated with

nended the admission of a ered. man named Robert Foster to the home. The report was adopted. Vancouver he had examined the motor letter, is receiving attention. chemical and motor hose reels and had found that they had thus far given

Asks About Bylaws.

good satisfaction

Ald. Fullerton asked how the petions for bylaws were coming on. Mayor Hall replied that they were being drafted. There will be a number of bylaws to be submitted and all the peitions are being prepared for signature at the same time, including one to raise \$50,000 for sewerage purposes. It was explained that this would not require a petition. It was also announced by Ald. Henderson that there was enough revenue in sight for the purose, and almost enough to permit of \$75,000 being raised.

In reply to a statement of Ald. Henderson that he would like to see the pessible, Mayor Hall announced that it was expected to submit all the bylaws at once, in about three weeks time.

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Ald. Gleason wanted the submit all the submit all the bylaws at once, in about three weeks time. Ald. Gleason wanted the question of To His Worship the Mayor and Board of inspection to the Mexican Pacific the installation of an incinerator taken up at once and Mayor Hall replied that ery near future.

Work to Be Undertaken

"That the city council hereby deter- Russ Humber with reference to the ines that it is desirable to grade, ma- acceptance of the offer of the manage adamize and drain Wilson street from of the Victoria Terminal Railway & Oak Bay avenue to Cowan avenue, and to construct permanent sidewalks, curb at the rate of \$16.60 per car, and exand gutter with boulevards (including plaining his position with reference maintenance) on both sides of said thereto, also enclosing the manager, letstreet; also to grade and macadamize ters of the 20th and 13th insts. Davie street from Oak Bay avenue to J. N. Mellis calling attention to the same; also to construct a permanent idewalk with curb and gutter and boulevard (including maintenance) on the north side of Southgate street between Vancouver street and Cook street, said works to be done by day labor and carried out under the provisions of the local improvement gen
labor and carried out under the provisions of the local improvement gen
laborally on both sides of the street,

work directors. eral bylaw and amendments thereto."

In Secret Session Following this the council went into adjoining No. 927 Yates street. ecret session to discuss tenders for offered for sale.

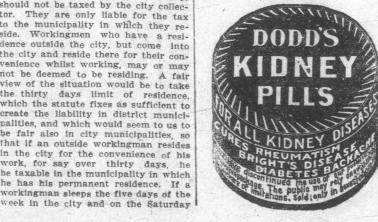
Streets, Bridges and Sewers The streets, bridges and sewers comnittee's report was adopted, as fol-

sewers and water committee, having considered the undermentioned subects, beg to report and recommend as referred to the electric light commit-

R. W. Dunsmuir, Esquimalt road. Re- avenue and Fowl Bay road. ended that owing to the great difficulty of connecting this home with electric light be placed at the corner the sewer, that the council will allow of St. Charles and Richardson streets. drainage into the septic tank on Mr. Dunsmuir's property, providing an as- light be placed on Pembroke street tary's View, by Mr. A. J. Brace; the surance is given the council that the said tank will be kept in a perfect sanisaid tank will be kept in a perfect sanibeen referred to the water committee, tary condition, and that all sewer rates and taxes chargeable to him be paid to viz.:

Re communication of Albert T. Goward, local manager of B. C. Electric Railway company, desiring to know the first toria, and the terms upon which such the first lead to about what time the council proposes to start the work of paving Fort street, municipality. easterly from Vates street to Oak Bay venue. Recommended that Mr. Gow-The city solicitors wrote as follows ard be informed that he will be duly notified as soon as the matter is defi-

Communication from W. D. McGregor, offering to deed over to the city west corner of lot 22. Vancouver street, for the purpose of widening same, and desiring that a permanent sidewalk be Alleged Negligence Which



in the course of collection of the sidewalk be constructed with boulevard as requested, provided an assurance Another letter from the city solicitors given the council that houses will be erected on Southgate street in the near

Communication of H. S. Griffin removal of rock on Davie street. Recommended that the writer be informed that it is the intention of the council to grade and macadamize this street,

Petition of T. H. Slater et al., re improvement of Wilson street and Cowan avenue. Recommended that Wilson street be graded, macadamized and Communications from Messrs. Fran-

cis J. O'Reilley and J. J. Shallcross, by a Canadian-Mexican liner, and one in the name of Foul Bay road, Recom- of merchant vessel, the steamship Lonsmended that the writers be informed dale, Capt. Percy Shadforth, anchored that the council has no intention of al- off quarantine at midnight.

ng company, asking permission to record was established in the face of have a railway siding constructed in front of their premises on Store street. Recommended that the company be informed that before the council can con- was 280 miles, an average of eleven and sider this proposition, a plan, showing a quarter miles an hour the location of the proposed siding, must be submitted for the information while lying in Salina Cruz harbor on February 27th the Lonsdale was run

of the council. Ald. McKeown replied that the man did not live in the city and so was not Clark and Sol. Cameron respectively, sides having a couple of plates dented. for sewerage extensions to the localities | Lloyd's surveyor at the Tehauntepec mended that the writers be informed claim has been entered against the the provincial government about grantthat there are no funds available for National company, owners of the ofing enough to provide a total of \$15 per month for the man's maitenance.

that there are no lunds available to such extensions, but that as soon as another sewer loan bylaw is passed.

The Lonsdale came up to the outer another sewer loan bylaw is passed.

can be informed that the condition of addition to this cargo the Lonsdale has Mayor Hall reported that while in May street, as complained of in his 100 tons of ore for the Ladysmith

> Re petition of W. H. Wilders et al., class passengers traveled north on the requesting that a cement sidewalk be steamship, Robert Barr and C. C. Helonstructed on the east side of San lings, of Vancouver, who took in the Juan avenue, under the local improve- round trip for a holiday, W. B. Milne ment plan. Recommended that the re- of Everett, who went south on the quest be granted.

> & Co., requesting that a wooden block virons of Mexico City, J. Jenne, a civil approach be constructed in front of engineer, who has been surveying agritheir warehouse on Erie street. Re-commended that the writers be inform-pulco for an American concern and is ed that the council regret that they returning, with Mrs. Jenne and his cannot accede to their request, but that son to Yakima county, Washington, the roadway will be repaired by plac- and Alfred Hustwick, of Victoria. ing macadam thereon.

> tee, and adoption of said report by the council.
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> voyage. It is expected that she will carry a large cargo of general freight Communications Referred.

of Aldermen.

Gentlemen-I have the honor to inthis would be done at a meeting in the form you that since the last meeting tres in the republic. of the city council the following comnunications were referred to the city The following resolution of which engineer to report to the next meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers compassed:

condition of Ladysmith street. Mrs. W. J. Bailey, complaining of the owing to surface water.

sidewalk on both sides of the street.

A. O. Roy, calling attention to the conitary condition of a harn on a lot

Wm. Grant, et al., asking that a per-\$100,000 worth of debentures recently manent sidewalk be laid, as a work of he will not exclusively speak of Y. M local improvement, on Kings road, be-tween First and Second streets.

C. A. work. He will endeavor to make his addresses useful and instructive to tween First and Second streets.

J. L. Forrester, complaining of the Sunday school and Bible study teachers.

Gentlemen Your streets, bridges shallow depth of the drain on Amphion lecture on "Religious Work for Men The following communications were

tee, viz.: Communication of Maurice Hills re J. L. Forrester, requesting an electric light for the corner of Gonzales of tric light for the corner of tric light for th J. L. Forrester, requesting an elec-

Harry Webber et al., desiring that a

the corporation as they become due. | w. E. Oliver, the corporation as they become due. | nicipality, with reference to the sup-

SUING C. P. R. FOR FIFTY THOUSAND

Caused Death of Brakeman

\$50,000 from the C. P. R. for the death of Albert B. Perney, killed in a rail-\$50,000 from the C. P. R. for the death way accident in Alberta in August, 1907. He was a brakeman and negligence is alleged. The company has eral court of Utica, N. Y., on the French cruiser D'Estres arrived here and a foreign corporation, that the acthe action is for more than \$2,000.

### LUNSDALE MADE A FAST RUN

STEAMER FROM MEXICO ARRIVED THIS MORNING

In Spite of Adverse Weather Voyage Was Made in Quick Time.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Completing the fastest run from Carmen island to William Head, yet made bjecting to any change being made of the fastest on record for any class

Communication of Mount Royal Mill- eight days and four hours and this

into by the Mexican steamship Manuel Requests from Messrs. J. H. Franck, Herrerias, sustaining slight damages to sides having a couple of plates dented. nentioned in their letters. Recom- terminal surveyed the damage and a

their several requests will be consid- wharf shortly after 8 o'clock this mornered.

Recommended that Mr. W. S. Duntons of salt from Carmen island. In smelter. Six saloon and two Lonsdale last trip and has been touring Re communication of Robert Ward the Tehauntepec isthmus and the en-

The Lonsdale will remain Any expenditure contemplated in the outer wharf for a couple of days beforegoing to be subject to favorable fore following her itinerary of British Columbia ports to load for the return

> ports. He will return to Mexico City overland after visiting northern cen-

A CONFERENCE ON THE Y. M. C. A. WORK

F. S. Goodman Will Be in the City on Thursday and Friday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On Thursday and Friday of this week the local Y. M. C. A. is to be visited F. W. Jones, referring to the grad- by F. S. Goodman, one of the most prominent of the association religious

Mr. Goodman will use his influence and knowledge of superior methods to raise the local Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes to a more effective plain, but surface water on Cowan avenue, and lack of sewer connection, and of the Mr. Goodman will on Thursday, March 26th, at 8.30 p.m., give a lantern Around the World."

> will be the programme: 4-4.15 p. m.-Opening devotional exercises, R. C. Horn, chairman religious

4.15-5 p. m .- I. The Bible Study Cam-J. O. Graham, et al., asking that an paign. The association's obligation to electric light be placed at the corner promote it: A Pastor's View, by Rev. Christopher View, by Mr. W. H. Parsons; A Secre-Views of the Conference.

> 6-15-7.15 p. m.-Tea in board room 7.30-8 p. m.-Open parliament. Bible class problems. 8-9 p. m.-III. The Bible Study Cam paign. The fundamental problem -

paign. "A Timely Policy." Mr. F. S.

"The Teacher" Mr. F. S. Goodman. DEATH OF W. D. CURRAL. Deceased Had Been Resident of Victoria

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, Pandora street, of W. D. Curral, for many years a resident of this city. For about seven years past the late Mr. Curral has been a paralytic, and accordingly has not been able to take an active part in business life.

He was a native of Leicester, England, but had lived in Canada for fifty-three years. He came first to Stratford, Ont., (From Tuesday's Daily.) in Alberta.

but had lived in Canada for fifty-three years. He came first to Stratford, Cnt., where he was married. In 1885 he was attracted to Victoria, and arriving here went into partnership with the late George Powell, establishing the well known firm of Cheapside. The deceased continued to be identified with this busi-

> sister also resides here. REFUGEES FROM HAYTI.

moved to have the case held in the fed- St. Thomas, D. W. I., March 24.—The grounds that the action is brought be- to-day from Hayti with a number of refugees on board. They include Gen. tween a resident of the United States | refugees on board. Antlor Firmin, leader of the recent incident occurred out of state, and that have had an asylum in the French

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COPAS AND YOU GROCER

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Copas & Young n damage to the int to the furniture About 7.40 o windows of Matthews, shop on Br Young's store once sent in romptly re Watson and fire fighting ap the arrival of gained a consider room, and smoke transom over th the shop and th the hotel above experienced in locating the star broken in and through the s also gained th rear and several soon playing on Mr. McCabe, th had meantime the safety of t guests, who o threatened por ladder was run dows, and an exa

Rather than take men decided to r the hotel rooms with water, and a couple of r shop store. After th gained below the was the matter of steady work, and gade had left the watchman for th Guests at the become alarmed. stages of the fir packing of their parations for the of safety. Smoke corridors greatly The cause of t unknown, and n signed for it by last night, Mr. 3 phoned for, and

scene, expressed loss to account securely fastened as usual at the cl Mr. Young stated th tion of the stock the result of the sm the loss occasion The building itse aged, the principa the hotel furni and is covered b amount of \$12,500. 'tors who took the having fixed their day morning. Arran made by the firm this morning with

so that customers venience through Fireman Peterson in the hotel roor the smoke and ha outside air before covered and insis

to return to work

CENTRAL FAR INS **Annual Meeting** 

Province Farmers' Institute of the deputy min this morning wit gates from variou vince in attendar

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various local inst Addresses were McBride, Hon. R derson, deputy and Mayor Hall, half of the city. Premier McBride dealt with the pro

in British Coli welcomed the dele tion, Mr. Anders minister of agricu intendent of farr sented his report line during the r ome routine b acted, and sever with various matt

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rch 27th, the following Opening devotional exer-

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ion's obligation to Pastor's View, by Re urnett; A Layman's W. H. Parsons: A Secre Mr. A. J. Brace; the

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OF W. D. CURRAL.

Been Resident of Victoria

Tuesday's Daily.) ccurred yesterday at the ce, Pandora street, cf W. ness life. re of Leicester, England, in Canada for fifty-three first to Stratford, Ont., married. In 1885 he was

oria, and arriving here nership with the late establishing the well cheapside. The deceased dentified with this busiears ago. by Mrs. Curral, whose

EES FROM HAYTI.

D. W. I., March 24.-The D'Estres arrived here Hayti with a number of rd. They include Gen. leader of the recent in other insurgents who asylum in the French

## FIRE IN HEART OF THE CITY

COPAS AND YOUNG'S GROCERY SUFFERED

Brigade Brought Conflagration Under Control With Little Loss.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A fire, which but for the timely arrival of the fire bridage, might have grown into a considerable blaze and resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage to property in the heart of the city, broke out about .30 last night in the store rooms atached to the grocery store of Copas & Young, which they recently bought from Fell & Co., at the corner of Fort and Broad streets, and directly under he Royal hotel.

The damage resulting from the out-break consisted in the loss of stock to Copas & Young mostly by water, and damage to the interior of the store and oke and water.

About 7.40 o'clock smoke in heavy columes was noticed issuing from the windows of the storeroom by Ambrose Matthews, who conducts a barber's shop on Broad street, facing Copas & Young's storeroom. Mr. Matthews at once sent in an alarm, which was promptly responded to by Fire Chief Watson and a full force of men and transom over the door in the front of the shop and through the windows of broken in and the firemen rushed in through the smoke. An entrance was soon playing on the seat of the trouble. Mr. McCabe, the owner of the hotel, had meantime taken precautions for the safety of the belongings of his guests, who occupied rooms in the terfally increased. ladder was run up to the hotel windows, and an examination made there. Rather than take any chances the firemen decided to make, sure and flooded the hotel rooms over the burning store with water, and confined the damage to a couple of rooms directly over the Mr. Northcott Says There Will shop store. After the entrance had been gained below the defeat of the flames was the matter of only fifteen minutes' steady work, and by 9 o'clock the bri-

Guests at the hotel meanwhile had recome alarmed, and at the early stages of the fire hurried about the packing of their goods and making preparations for their removal to a place of safety. Smoke and steam along the corridors greatly impeded their efforts. The cause of the fire is at present unknown, and no reason could be assigned for it by the owners of the store night. Mr. Young, who was telephoned for, and who was soon on the scene, expressed himself at an entire loss to account for it. The store was securely fastened and everything left as usual at the closing hour last night. Mr. Young stated that the greater portion of the stock would be ruined as the result of the smoke and water, and the loss occasioned is estimated to amount to several thousand dollars. The building itself, which belongs to the Fell estate, is not seriously damaged, the principal loss being sustained by the store stock and by damage to the hotel furnishings upstairs. The stock carried is valued at about \$14,000. and is covered by insurance to the amount of \$12,500. The present proprieof the present month were fortunate in day morning. Arrangements have been this morning with a new line of goods. ience through the outbreak.

gade had left the scene in charge of a watchman for the night.

Fireman Peterson, who was working the hotel rooms, was overcome by the smoke and had to be taken to the side air before he recovered. Once in the street, however, he speedily re red and insisted on being allowed to return to work at once.

#### CENTRAL FARMERS'

INSTITUTE MEETS

Annual Meeting of Representatives From All Parts of the Province in Session

The annual meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute, opened in the office | the increase in the assessement figures, | alive afterwards. Foul play is suspected of the deputy minister of agriculture his morning with about thirty delegates from various parts of the pro vince in attendance, representing the various local institutes

McBride, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, J. R. Anand Mayor Hall, who extended, on behalf of the city, a welcome to the delegates. Premier McBride and Mr. Tatlov

dealt with the progress of agriculture in British Columbia, and in doing so ned the delegates to the conver tion. Mr. Anderson, who, as deputy ninister of agriculture, is also superntendent of farmers' institutes, pre- in 1906 and was serving his first term. sented his report on the work in this

ne during the past year. ed, and several resolutions dealing with various matters were passed.

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Washington, March 24.-The supreme anormous penalties imposed by it.

AUTOS LEFT STANDING.

Infraction of By-Law and Owners in Vancouver Will Be Fined.

Vancouver, March 23. -Automobilists on the street. If they do it will cost them \$10 and costs in police court. The ecree handed down by Magistrate Williams to-day was that it was a disinct infraction of the by-law and ould not be tolerated. One autodriver was up to-day and had to pay. The sum of \$42 was collected in court o-day, mostly for infractions of the ctreet and fire by-laws.

GREENWOOD MARRIAGE.

Cranbrook, March 23.-The St. Eugene is Cranbrook, March 23.—The St. Eugene is terian church last week, Mr. T. F. Sutherland, M. E., and Miss Ethel Florence Younge were united in marriage by Rev. M. D. McKee. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends. Both bride and groom are well known in Greenwood, Miss Younge being formerly with Rendell & Co., and Mr. Sutherland having carried on his business as an assayer here. They are staying in Greenwood for a few days before going to their new home in Golden, B. C.

#### HERRING HAVE FOUND NEW SPAWNING GROUND

o the furniture of the Royal hotel by Located for a Mile Along Shores of Protection and Newcastle Islands.

Nanaimo, March 23 .- A rare and wonderful sight was presented to those who visited the shores of Protection fire fighting appliances. By the time of and Newcastle islands the other day. the arrival of the brigade the fire had For more than a mile along the shore gained a considerable hold in the store-room, and smoke was coming from the

the hotel above. Some difficulty was experienced in making an entrance and spawned at Nanaimo. Nanoose dislocating the starting point of the out-break. The doors at the front were the fish spawned. It is said that an enormous school was seen in the vialso gained through a window at the rear and several streams of water were and probably these have adopted Newcastle and Protection islands as their new spawning grounds.

It is hoped this is a sign that the herring run here next year will be ma

## MET THE ASSESSOR

Likely Be Increase in Roll This Year.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The finance committee of the counci on Saturday spent some time in consultation with W. W. Northcott, city as sessor, regarding the assessment of the city for the present year, in its rela-tion to the estimates of the council. While nothing definite could be done in the matter, Mr. Northcott expressed the opinion that there would likely be

will therefore not be known until after the assessment has been made, the

will be taken up at a meeting of the work, and the tenderloin killed Mabel council to be held this week, when it is Rogers at the age of 23. expected that a decision will be reach-

crease in the tax rate to provide the | well known. The music never stopp civic government. A third means would mental song, "Take her somewhere expenditures from the estimates. The hurt business." in the assessment or in the tax rate, It | York Exchange, appears to be generally admitted there will have to be some mcrease in the

nount of money raised. question of raising the assess ment, it may be said, does not rest with council, but with the city assessor, so that the council will necessarily have o draw up their estimates without beso that the tax roll will depend on the and an inquest will be held.

DIED AT MONTREAL.

Senate Last Year.

chot, who died in a Montreal hospital this morning, represented the forty-seventh senatorial district in the Senate, a district composed of Niagara and Orleans counties. He was born in Morris, N. Y., on Jan. 30th, 1855. For the past ten years he lived in Niagara Falls, where he was general manager of a large company, which manufactured chemicals. He was elected by the Republicans to the Senate

TO ORGANIZE STRIKERS.

Madisonville, Ky., March 24.-lt is rumored that several hundred union miners arrived in Hopkins county last night from Indiana for the purpose of organizing the coal miners. The strike Vashington, March 24.—The supreme in that section has been on since the urt of the United States yesterday first of the year. The mine operators

COWICHAN ATHLETES INDICATES CHANGE ANNUAL MEETING OF

ust not leave their machines standing Club Appointed Officers for Ensuing Year-Grounds in Good Condition.

> (Special Correspondence). Duncan, March 23.—The annual meeting of the Cowichan Athletic Club was rooms. The new recreation grounds, which were laid out a year ago, are now in good condition and would provide a ood neutral ground for clubs to play off ties.

The officers for the next year were lected as follows: H. D. Morten, presdent; K. Duncan, vice-president; K. Chester, secretary-treasurer: A. H. omas, F. Prevost, F. Kingston, and A. Alexander, directors.

IN ROUTE OF G.T.P. Better Tone in Market Shown

SURVEYS WORK TOWARDS MOUTH OF COPPER RIVER

held on Friday evening at the club Hazelton May Be Left Far From Main Line of Rail-

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 24.-Back to Copper river last week went the Grand Trunk Pacific survey parties which lat-The gymnasium will close for the sea-son next Thursday, with a small gym-salas canyon and Hazelton, on the

In the north a great deal of significance is \$600,000 cance is attached to this latest move, and the belief is growing that when tenders are called for the next 200 miles through on their way to Cowichan lake. Price Bros,' hotel at Cowichan lake has been opened for the summer and stages run from Duncan three times a week.

In the north a great deal of significance is \$600,000 shares of a par value of 10c. each. The principal asset of the company is 4,270 shares of the C.M. & S. Co., having a par value of \$427,000. It is confluence with the Skeent. Should this route be followed the town of Hazelton, at the head of navigation on the river, solidated Co. The holder of, say, 15,000 shares of Syndicate tsock has virtually an equity in 10 shares of Consolidated Co. stock; in fact, is a little

SHARES ADVANCING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

by Week End Quotations.

Rossland, March 23.—There is an improvement in the value of copper which is aiding in strengthening copper shares and incidentally the others. There is a better tone to the market, with one or two exceptions, like Sullivan, the latter being depression owing to the closing down of the mine and smelter of the Sullivan mines. The above applies to Coeur d'Alene shares as well as to those of British Columbia. British Columbia. Le Roi is steady at 17s. asked and 15s.

son next Thursday, with a small gymnastic display.

Mr. and Mrs. Keast returned from Yancouver on Saturday evening. They had attended the horse show.

Mrs. Dickie spent a few days in Victoria last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwengers spent the week end in Duncan.

D. G. Perry was up looking for likely

salas canyon and Hazelton, on the Skeena river. On instructions received from Montreal surveing forces are now on Copper river working from the mouth toward the headwaters of that stream.

In the north a great deal of significance is attached to this latest move.

And \$70 bid, and closed firm and strong on continued good reports of the fine condition of the several mines of the company. There have been no transactions of late, however, at the asked price.

In Toronto, recently, there have been sales of Canadian Goldfields syndicate shares at 4 cents. In this connection it can be pointed out that the capital of the Canadian Goldfield syndicate is \$600,000, divided into 6,000,000 shares of a par value.

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THE OLD, OLD STORY.

When she started downward the poed as to the policy that is to be pur- lice courts knew her, but the efforts of magistrates and probation officers There are three ways by which the could not bring back the girl that council's present difficulties could be Red River had not known. And then met. One is by increasing and leaving the tax rate the same, another is by leaving the assessment practically out of the question and trusting to an increase in the tax rate to provide the came in the tax rate to provide the leaving the assessment of the places where she had become so crease in the tax rate to provide the leaving the assessment of the places where she had become so crease in the tax rate to provide the leaving the assessment practically out of the places where she had become so crease in the tax rate to provide the leaving the assessment practically out of the places where she had become so crease in the tax rate to provide the leaving the assessment practically out of the places where a packer sectived some came the end. The drugs had been too light draught animals and hurried provisions to the camps.

Charles Dickens, which is now quoted at 24c, asked and 19c, bid, whereas two more was weakly hovering around the 6c mark. Snowstorm, another Coeur d'Alene stock, has come to a halt in its advance, and on Friday last years ago north of West Point light. necessary money for carrying on the the singer finished his cheap sentibe eliminating all the extraordinary said the proprietor, "for things like that

council, however, is more likely to Mrs. Hattie Ross, the negro missiondown the expenditure as far as the kid," said "Bill" Devery, as he slipped circumstances will allow and increasing \$5 into Mrs. Ross' hand. They took her e amount of taxes to be raised, leav- down to an English avenue undertaking the future to be determined whether ing establishment and many of the oldhis is to be done through an increase time friends came to see her.-New

INDIAN DONE TO DEATH.

Peterboro, March 24.-Ben Howard, a vell-known Indian sprinter, was found dead and horribly mangled on the track three miles west of Peterboro. He-had driven in from Rewatha and left his ing assured of the amount if any of horses at the hotel. He was not seen

KILLED IN DRUNKEN BRAWL.

Toronto, March 24.-Joe Milovitch newly arrived Slavonian immigrant, was shot and instantly killed in a ed man was not taking part in the oreigners and took them to the police station.

ZAYISTA NOMINATION

Havana, March 24.—The Zayista convention has nominated by acclamation Alfred Zayista. He is president of the Liberal party, leader of the Nationalist party, and vice-president of the Senate.

CENTRE YORK CONSERVATIVES Toronto, March 23.-Centre York

will be left many miles off the main | more, and a purchase of Canadian Goldline of the railway, which, after drop- field shares at 4 cents is practically the line of the railway, which, after dropping over the pass at the head waters of the copper river, will descend to the would suggest the idea that the cheapest way to secure Consolidated Co. shares is Young Canadian Girl is Dead From ping over the pass at the head waters same as Consolidated shares at \$60. This

NANAIMO MINERS RETURNING F ROM WORK ON PROTECTION ISLAND.

sounded good and was easy to remember, but the old name was burled in ber, but the old name was burled in the past, and "What's in a name" in force of men is at work on two rock court of revision held and the roll closed the tenderioin? "The priettiest girl on cuts not far from the mouth of the up.

Broadway," they used to say of her, Copper river. Three weeks ago survey is bid for it.

The whole question of the estimates but drink, cocaine and opium did their camps were on the verge of starvation Dominion C which were counted upon to haul provisions over the trail from Kitamat, were unable to work in the snow, their weight proving too great for the thin crust to support. Matters were looking erious when a packer secured some

Damage Done by Terrific Wind-One Man Killed and Several Injured.

Baton Rouge, La., March 24.-Reports have been received here of a tornado adopt a compromise policy than any one of the three, that is by cutting enough to bury her properly. "The poor Parlish Louisiana early vesterday. At Parlish, Louisiana, early yesterday. At the town of Norwood, 50 miles north of ere, on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, a man named Rollins is reported to have been killed, and many ersons are said to have been injured. Much damage has been done by the wind and rain, especially to telephon and telegraph wires, and communica tion is very poor.

THE LEMIEUX ACT

U. S. Bureau of Labor Anxious Know How it Works.

Ottawa, March 24.-Looking around I the Bureau of Labor, Washington has written to J. Harvey Hall, of the drunken brawl at a shack occupied by legislative at Ottawa and of various a number of foreign laborers on the railway organizations, for his general new waterworks tunnel. The murder- opinion of the Industrial Disputes act, commonly known as the Lemieux act. brawl, but on hearing shots went to investigate, and was shot through the strenuous fight put up against the Needless to say to those who know the head. The police rounded up sixteen Lemieux act by Hall, on behalf of his al Highness will on the occasion inaugclients during the last session of par-Washington will not be favorable. Mr. Hall says: "I have evidence to show that the act is not working for peace and harmony between the em-ployer and employed as it was expected to do, and I shall tell Mr. Clark so."

ON MURDER CHARGE

(Special to the Times). Toronto, March 24.-In the poli-

There continues to be a wide divergence between the asked and bid price berta Coal and Coke, 30c, being asked for and 15c. bid. Charles Dickens, which is now quoted at

was quoted at \$1.71 asked and \$1.65 bid. Following are the latest quotation anadian Goldfields C. M. & S. Co. of Can. ..... 75.00 Alberta Coal & Coke . ranby Consolidated .

CONGRATULATIONS TO CANADA.

Everyone in the home country and everyone in Canada will rejoice at the announcement that the Prince of Wales intends to visit the Dominion to take part in the celebration of the tercenary of Quebec. No one is more popular in the Britain's overseas than his Royal Highness, and there is reason to ope that he will be accompanied by the Princess, whom Canadians will be for information to use in the prepara- eager to receive once more with a charicn of certain labor legislation to be acteristic welcome. The Prince will introduced in Congress, Victor S. Clark, cross the Atlantic in a warship, which will probably be escorted by a small squadron. Nothing could be more antachment representing the Imperial navy should be present to give completeness and full effect to the Dor on's great historic pageant. His Royurate the National Park, which is to ment, the opinion that will go to comprise the Plains of Abraham and Sainte Foye. No finer memorial of that peace with honor for which the British mpire stands could be imagined than new use; they are an imperishable tes- He gave an account of his stay in eign country, but to agree to a trial in timony to the genius of the race alike as fighters and friends, in conquest and

washington, March 24.—The supreme in that section has been on since the Toronto, March 25.—Sheriff Leonard Conservatives have re-affirmed confidence in Capt. Toronto, March 26.—Sheriff Leonard Bakinac was arraigned court Leonard Bakinac was arraigned and remanded on a charge of murder in the difference in Capt. Toronto, March 26.—Sheriff Leonard Calder, of the Supreme court Leonard Bakinac was arraigned court leonard Bakin

FAMOUS COVERT RANCH.

1885 W. H. Covert, the veteran fruit grower of this valley, started the famous fruit ranch four miles west of Grand Forks, known as the Covert estate, by bringing twenty-five insignifi-cent looking apple, peach and plum trees and planting them on his land. which he had just taken up. These trees were brought to this valley from NORTH WARD TAKES Spokane on pack horses and were the real origin of the famous Covert ranch

who was last heard from in this city October 11, 1899, are anxious to learn of his whereabouts at the present time. .Le Roi Two, for some unknown reason, Any person having information as to is weaker, and is quoted at £1 6s. 3d., at which price business is taking place. Consolidated Co. shares are \$75 asked and \$70 bid, and closed firm and strong on a strong on the strong on the strong of the strong

GO OUT ON STRIKE

Difficultes Over Payment of Union Assessment Depletes Newspaper Staff.

(Special to the Times).

St. John, N. B., March 24.—All but one of the linotype operators and M. C. A., J. B. A. A., and V. W. A. A. some of the floor men of the Daily vigorous organizations they will wel-Telegraph's composing staff went out come any steps taken toward the plac-last night on a question involving the last night on a question involving the payment of back assessment on the part of some of the men. A heavy assessment was levied by the International Typographical Union in order to provide funds to finance an eight-hour reply from the Mainland champions, day campaign. Many fell behind, and who they wish to meet for provincial owed such large sums that they were owed such large sums that they were either unwilling or unable to meet the call made on them, so were suspended, and if this happens to materialize, ar-Union men in good standing in this rangements, will be made right away case refused to work unless the de- for the placing of baseball and lalinquents were compelled by their em-ployers to settle up, so the strike fol-As winter comes football will take linquents were compelled by their em-

TO SOFTEN SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

U. S. Bill Will Restore to Unions Right of Peaceable Existence.

bill prepared by the national civic fed-eration after conferences with the president and representatives of capital and toria. of labor to relieve the stringency of the Sherman anti-trust law was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the committee on interstate and for-eign commerce. It was referred by this year, owing to the advances in values that have taken place, but as to how large it would be he could not say.

Whether the increase will be enough to render unnecessary an increase in the tax rate, something that the council as a whole wish to avoid if possible.

Mabel Rogers, one of thirteen childence of the case of Kidr to Isdahl vs. tug Spray was continued. This case was partly heard some time ago, and after the slidest that the cheapest way to secure Consolidated Co. shares is to Nechaco valley.

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On the branch line from Kitamat to the mouth of the Copper river, surveys are still being carried on and a small force of men is at work on two rock cuts not far from the mouth of the Copper river. Three weeks ago survey camps were on the verge of starvation owing to the fact that heavy horses

The valuable.

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UNIQUE INVENTION. A unique device to raise sunken ships has been invented by Capt. E. H. Simp- fied counsel on both sides admitted

The device is like an immense closed umbrella, the sharp point of which is driven through the hull of the ship. after which the arms are released and catch the hull from within. Several of over the affairs of the Retail Handlers these are driven through the vessel and Bank has come to the conclusion that the whole attached to pontoons by the institution is insolvent, and have which the wreck is floated at high tide decided in favor of the liquidation. toward shore where divers can work

without danger. If the invention proves a success with the Mainlander an attempt, it is

of the C. P. R. RETURNS FROM SUGAR.

Boston, Mass., March 24.-The anual report of the American Sugar Refining Company of December 20th, 1907, was issued to the stockholders to-day. The profit and loss account shows ne returns for the year 1907, of \$8.749.291; per cent. dividends including that of January 2nd, for 1907, is \$6,299,930, and for the extradition of Paul Roy to the

firm of Crowe & Murray, of Toronto, ealers in high class horses, is in the French foreign office. city to-day in company with "Wings" Wilkinson. Mr. Murray was judge at American woman known as Glacia the Vancouver horse show which has just closed, and is delighted with the class of horses produced on the Pa-cific coast. He speaks in the highest A. Carkins, on January 2nd, at Newerms of Victoria's display at the Van- ington, N. H. After the death of Carcouver fair.

ure was given in the Metropolitan Methodist Epworth League room by the principle has been not to deliver a se famous battlefields turned to their Mr. Nicholas, an Indian missionary. northern British Columbia and the France. Skeena river. He also related many of in conciliation.—London Oversees Mail. the heroic trips made between Bella Coola and Skidegate. Mr. Nicholas has been with the Indians for the past 25 years and he hopes to con-

## Grand Forks, March 22.—In the year **CLUB FOR CITY**

STEPS TO ORGANIZE

Meeting Has Been Called for Friday Evening in School House.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A new athletic club is about to be organized in the city, the first move assembly room next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

For some time past there has been talk amongst the athletically inclined young men of the North Ward about the forming of an athletic organization in that part of the city, but the ideas of the community has never taken shape or been voiced at a meet-

Every other part of the city is represented in athletics but the North Ward and as that section of the city boasts some of the city's finest athletes, there is no reason why a flourishing organization should not be in

the place of the summer sports and as the present North Ward juniors will be over age the second division team of the N. W. A. A. should be a very

strong aggregation.
It is the wish of the promoters of the new athletic club that all interested attend, and then the arrangements can be made as speedily as pos-

At a later date it is likely that a

new structure will be erected fitted for basketball, indoor baseball and with up-to-date gymnasium equip-ment, similar to the hall in Victoria Washington, D. C., March 24 .- The The new club deserves every encour-

already splendid athletic clubs of Vic-

ADMIRALTY COURT. Judgment Reserved in Collision Case Heard Yesterday.

captains of the two ships had been heard by the court before yesterday's proceedings commenced, and when two

BELGIAN BANK FAILS Copenhagen, March 23.-The Bank of commerce which on February 9th took

AMERICA WANTS

ROY EXTRADITED

Notorious Frenchman May Be Tried for Murder in U. S. Courts.

Paris, March 23 .- A formal request United States was received at the American embassy yesterday afternoon. It was subsequently turned over to the

Roy is a Frenchman, who married an his wife of killing her brother, George kins Roy returned to Paris, where he still is. The answer of France has not -Last evening an interesting lec- yet been framed, but the foreign office has previously stated that in France eitizen charged with a crime in a for-

BOY'S RASH ACT.

Montreal, March 23 .- Fourteen-yearold David Mackoffsky tried to hang

## B. C. FARMERS ARE IN SESSION

#### MATTERS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT PROVINCE

#### Government Will Be Asked to Make Many Needed Changes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At the annual meeting of the Central Farmer's Institute, which opened yesterday morning in the office of the deptwenty-four delegates from various representing the various local institutes, the first business of the session was a motion put to the meeting by West Kootenay Farmer's Institute recommending that a new standard apple box of the same cubic size as the ten by eleven by twenty inches one now in use but of different dimensions, be adopted in order that all commercial apples may be packed and graded in a more uniform manner. The resolu-tion was adopted by a unanimous vote. Addresses were delivered by Premier McBride, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, who is also superintendent of the who is also superintendent of the farmers institutes, and Mayor Hall, who extended a welcome on behalf of the sections particularly referred to. He advised that the land grabbers be closed out.

This, Arberth, Geo. Hearlergell, A. Mc-chosin; Hy. Harris, Langley; N. A. Mc-chosin; Hy. Harris, Langle the city to the delegates.

The only other business taken up at to this effect was carried without a dis-senting vote being cast. that the company simply held the land for speculative purposes, which was not

afternoon session commenced at two ing the leases.

again attended by all the members, said that he was morally certain that the government would not allow it to the government would not all the government would not allow it to the government would those present, special enthusiasm being go on, but at the same time he thought shown over several matters that were brought up for consideration and judg-

A motion was put to the meeting by put up to the government. Donald Graham, the representative Mr. Stangstad thought the amend-from Spallumcheen, who asked the institute that the government be requested to consider the advisability of Mr. Bialey supported the amendmen cheapening the cost of blasting powder, either by means of lower charge being introduced, or by a system of rebates.

This caused a warm discussion among those present, almost all of whom emphasized the remarks of the first speaker in emphatic declaration of the neces- land embraced within the leases of the sity of the required action being taken by the government. Throughout the debate on the matter very warm feelfor pulp purposes, and is a deterrent to ing was apparent, the remarks of those who spoke being loudly applauded. The this convention would urge on the govresolution was carried by a unanimous ernment the advisability of an investivote. A motion was brought in by gation before any further extension on George Heatherwell and seconded by
J. T. Collins, to the effect that the govMr. McCallum then introduced a resernment be asked to enforce the act as olution asking that the provincial gov of fruit trees. This evoked consider- with the Dominion government in the able interest. Mr. Graham's motion enforcement of the fruit marks act by

yesterday's session there was but one there. He thought a local man could be motion which did not meet with the appointed a deputy and be at hand. The On a request that it be put to the a man residing in the district for his to empower residents of fruit growing local man would have a better knowldistricts to decide whether stock shall edge of local conditions. Two other be permitted to run at large or be cared speakers thought the proposal a good for by their owners, the majority of one, but not practicable, as the right those present voted that it should not, man would be difficult to find in each the opinion of the larger number being that the resolution if given effect and that the resolution if given effect and enforced by the authorities, would be an area and a general uning to the feet will take up in course of erection at a cost of over the remaining space of the first floor. A special feature of the top story is course of every in course of erection at a cost of over the remaining space of the first floor. Outside at the rear a verandah eight powers to a small fruit experimenter in a district that was principally silved.

Mr. Baker favored a local appointee. Will have three frontages and will give for officers and guards and a spacious

had been done to assist creameries, etc., should be done to help the fruit grow-letter. ers. After Mr. Bailey, of Chilliwack, had offered a suggestion that government loans at a low rate of interest be the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches and will cover twenty-eight feet saventhed as suggestion that government loans at a low rate of interest be the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches in the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches and twenty feet seventhed in the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches and will cover twenty-eight feet saventhed as suggestion that government loans at a low rate of interest be would result profitably. Mr. Graham see that all preparations complied with and medical inspectors separate from drew a distinction between co-operative the government standard. Mr. Dilworth one another, and rooms for the United officers' rooms and a surgery, a pa-

taken first of the afternoon business on | trees. on put by James Johnson, as follows: "That the Central Farmers' Institute urge the establishment by the government of experimental farms or and to report neglect on the part of

stations in the dry and semi-dry belts." growers and inspectors. After the mover had introduced the resolution and spoken shortly on it, Mr. Curry said that the dry belt men had amount of control over the cattle lands been fighting for these stations since which control was thought to work unthe institute was organized but had re- justly in areas confined principally to

Mr. McCallum desired to put an amendment that model farms should Mr. Carter, who asked that the noxious take the place of the stations and that weeds act be enforced. Asked if he certain of the farmers in each district | would care to act as local inspector i should give their premises as model this matter, Mr. Carter said "No" and farms and lay them open for instruc- sat down amid a laugh. He arose tion to others in the district. The again, however, and said the provincial amendment was afterwards withdrawn, and after several members had spoken derson replied that if a complaint was it was decided to alter the original reso- made he would see that the constable lution to read with the addition, "and where considered necessary," in which form it was carried after Mr. Johnson dealing with the necessity of encourag-

for inspection. He told the meeting canneries.

that he had done this very thing for the He said the government ought to step weeks a fine lot of new trees recently ped of their fruit entirely by visitors who had come to learn farming from the motion was finally carried.

The next motion was put by G. Sangsted, representing the Bella Coola farmers, and read: "That it being a great wise for the purpose of assisting the cost of powder by rebates or otherwise for the purpose of assisting the valley, we urgently request the governthe Bella Coola Development Com- ed Speaking to this matter pany in its pulp leases and particularly

cessions by the government on the conmers, who are required to obtain a permit from the company before they can take up lands. The last extension given is up in May next, and the speaker urged that the government be requested not to give the company another renewal.

Mr. McCallum said Salmon Arm was under the same curse, the best land be- who were present, and the institutes ing held from settlement. He hoped the provincial government would follow in the steps of the Dominion government. as the only result that can accrue from these leases will be continued injury to

gation and the best methods of farm-ing to the members. A resolution put should be carried, as it was notorious

After an adjournment for lunch the the object of the government in grant-

thought it was a hard proposition

now stands as regards the spraying ernment should take steps to co-operate that the bonus on coyote pelts be raised from \$2.50 to \$5, likewise brought almost every member of the institute to the idea was a saving of travelling expenses and that considerable descriptions. penses and that considerable damage Of all the business brought before was done by the time inspectors go

enforced by the authorities, would be matter to get a local man to hold the inoperative inasmuch as though it position, but that a local man would lots purchased by the Dominion government of the lavatories, separate sets of which have been planned. Lavatories have been provided for each nationalwould well apply to a fruit growing be able to deal with the matters more

Cockle, of the Kootenay Lake Farmers' mined this year to enforce the laws and Institute, offered the view that what that punishment would follow in cases from the roadway.

On the Dalas road and Ontario sades by seventeen reet three inches, and the building will stand thirty feet back from the roadway.

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ment should be asked to support the viate any difficulty in the proper man-latter. The motion was carried by a ner of mixing sprays.

a guard room, detention rooms, guards' be a room for the detention of the in-dining and bedrooms. kitchens, pan-sane and two general store rooms. The

Mr. Heatherwell offered a motion that The subject of the establishment of the government be asked to enforce the ental stations in dry belts was act in regard to the spraying of fruit

Mr. Corbett advised the institutes t

constable had refused to act. Mr. An-

had said that he did not think the ing by financial assistance from the

benefit of those in the Kootenays, and in and do this, as it had been done in that during his absence for a few the case of creameries. He thought the idea would pay if it were carried out mported from England had been strip- on a strictly commercial basis. Other speakers thought on the same lines, and

etardment to the development of the farmer in land clearing," was the next ralley, we urgently request the government to give no more extensions of time. Mr. Graham, who was loudly applaudthe greater part of an hour and there that part which lays in the Bella was scarcely a member present who did Coola valley, as the same have proven not participate. The proposal was to a bar to the resumption of these lands for agricultural purposes."

Ask for a reduction of the present price of \$5.25 to \$4.25. Every speaker supported the motion enthusiastically, and had been granted the leases and control of the present price of \$5.25 to \$4.25. Every speaker supported the motion enthusiastically, and repeated that it would be an advantage when the superintendent will use every effort to get local speakers. We to the settlers and the government alike dition that they would put up a plant.

The company for the whole six years ly and return to the government a has done nothing but renew the leases, quicker income from taxation. Mr. terday morning in the office of the deputy minister of agriculture, with timber leases to the detriment of new-present exactly what it charged the farmer for the powder. Several of the speakers were applauded and the moion was carried.

The afternoon session closed with a otion that the bonus on coyote pelts be doubled. The motion was put by Mr. Grahame and carried,

The following are the names of those represented by them:

W. B. Garratt, Richmond; S. K. Far-quharson, Central Park; Jas. Johnston, West Wootsee, Farmony, Log Palloy, N. A. McDIARMID. West Kootenay Farmers; Jas. Bailey, Chilliwack; R. Carter, Jr., Comox; W. G. Way, Sooke Farmers; Harvey H. Woodward, Nicola Farmers; Henry Mr. Bailey advised that the government be asked not to give extensions on Hills, Alberni; Geo. Heatherbell, Met-

This morning's session of the annual meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute opened at 10 o'clock with the reading by Secretary Collins of the committee's report on the superintend-

dered spread on the minutes:

We, your committee appointed to report on the superintendent's address, beg

to report as follows:

We are serry to hear some of the territories are so remiss in their duties respecting reports to the department, and would suggest that in future the superintendents should communicate with the president of any institute whose secretary does not fulfill his duties, and if this has no effect that some part of the \$25 paid by the government be held back.

We are pleased to hear the department to report as follows: We are pleased to hear the department

is likely to send out more literature in the future.
We consider that the literature, speakers and demonstrations have been a source of valuable information to the farmers of British Columbia.

We are glad to hear the magic lantern We hope the superintendent will use every effort to get local speakers. We think that were equal inducements offered to that afforded to Eastern speakers there would be no difficulty found in get-

Mr. ting them.

id at We suggest that spring me future be held not later than February on the Island and Lower Mainland, and not later than March 15th on the Upper We are pleased to hear of the increase

membership and regret the falling off of the attendance. We think most likely the lateness in the spring when the meetings were held, at the time of seeding, as to a certain extent responsible fo the shortness of attendance.

We beg to congratulate the superintendent on the work of the Institute during

J. T. COLLINS. The committee of resolutions and procedure requested that an invitation thosin; Hy. Harris, Langley; N. A. Mc- to address the delegates on the fruit

Three resolutions were before the meeting, asking that the government | per annum. Mr. Graham suggested that the resolution as put should be changed and ald Graham, Spallumcheen; N. T. Bak
meeting, asking that the government be requested to place a small bounty and of these were with-

Mr. Curry said the crow was not such a scavenger and was not as black as munerated. The report as follows was accepted he is painted. He said crows did a Several representatives said the sec

farmers would turn their farms loose government the establishment of fruit on the motion of Mr. Harris and or- whole lot of good and were no worse retaries of their institutes were unthan the pretty red robins. muneration by institutes. Mr. Delworth said crows

The motion was lost, however, on bechickens and did damage but Mr. Erow ing put to the vote. was more of a friend than an enemy. Springtime the crow was the busiest hing about the ranch after cut worms. They also were a fine antidote to the season on blue and willow grouse grasshopper. He advised caution. Mr. Gillespie advised employing boys

to frighten crows with guns loaded notion, which was carried. with powder only. He thought the Mr. Baker and Mr. Carter's name crow should remain.

Mr. Anderson asked, would the boys e up as early as the crows? (Laughthe institutes funds

Mr. McCallum advised a scarecrow until the boys had breakfast; but to keep the crow in any case. the institutes. Mr. Harris deplored the continual

asking of money from the govern-ment. (hear, hear). He said the farmwas a member of the institute. Mr. Carter said funds in his district ers should aim at helping themselves. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. McCallum offered to alter the motion to read in

inorganized districts. Mr. Dilworth and Mr. Sangstad (unrized districts) objected. They said they were desirous of being rid of

Mr. Hills said his institute desired to leave the crow alone as they did more good than harm. Mr. Carter said in the valley crows

did more harm than good. He would upport the motion. Mr. Corbett thought individual ef notion was carried. fort was needed and said he had

Mr. Anderson said farmers near the coast were justified in asking for a bonus as crows were very disastrous He complained that automobiles desea-lying districts. The resolution was put and lost. The We are not asking for money this in the different classes. votes cast being three in favor of throwing the matter out.

Mr. Heatherbell moved that the government be asked to increase the salaries of secretaries of institutes to \$50

Mr. Corkle seconded the motion and The only other business taken up at the morning session was brought before the meeting by C. D. Curry, the delegate from Kamloops district farmers' institute, who urged that it was in the interests of agriculture in the interior that speakers at institute meetings shall be able to give lectures on irrimeeting.

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found scarecrows beneficial.

afternoon session commenced at two o'clock and lasted until five o'clock, when an adjeurnment was taken until to-day at 10 a. m.

The afternoon session, which was again attended by all the members, said that he was morally certain that the first terms of the superintend ent's report on the superintendent's report on the superintendent's report on the superintendent's report on the worms.

Mr. Curry said he did not think it was any use for the body to ask the government to cancel the leases on the recommendation of the meeting. He said there was much the motion if the bounty was asked the motion of the members, and Arthur Okell, representing Okanagan and Vernon, and Arthur Okell, representing East Westernoon session, which the secretaries and the worms.

Mr. Balley said he would support the motion if the bounty was asked to the remuneration of their represent two additional delegates, Robert Gillespie, representing Okanagan and Vernon, and Arthur Okell, representing East Westernoon session, which the secretary to the superintendent of the motion if the bounty was asked to the remuneration of the mether between the represent two additional delegates.

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## retaries of their institutes were underpaid and that they were given a premuneration by institutes.

Mr. Heatherbell moved and Mr. Way seconded a motion, that the govern nent be asked to lengthen the close Mr. Hill and Mr. Carter supported the

were signed to a resolution that the neeting discuss the best way of using

Mr. Baker said his motion was to get discussion from all present and open up suggestions that might benefit all

He said every farmer in his district

were not disposed of as many members Mr. Collins said his institute had de- Fair this year will be the special prizes

rovided a library which was greatly taken a good deal of interest in this

trouble in distributing the funds, their America with the result that silver rouble being that they had not suffi- cups, ribbons and other prizes, numbercient for plans they would like carried ing 46 in all, have been offered already,

litors were careless in their work. The the habit of exhibiting in this depart-It was moved that the government be sked to tax automobiles, by Mr. as much as a silver cup would be by Heatherbell, who said his district was a lesser authority. estered by "the new farmers' enemy."

time," and complained that automobiles took the right of way. Mr. Way said automobiles tore the best shaped male and female and also oad up more than wagons, and if far- for the best colored male and female ners had to pay road taxes then the in buff Wyandottes.

utemobiles, that did most damage, nould contribute. Mr. Curry said he came from the hen, cockerel and pullet in Rose combed est part of the country and the black Minorca, and the same for single 'swell wagons" were a nusiance. Mr. Parkins said "It is toot, toot,

ught to be taxed heavily." Mr. Bailey thought a speed regulation ould be embodied in the act.

Mr. Jones: "There is." The motion was carried unanimously. and female, and for the best shaped Mr. Corbett and Mr. Dilworth suc-eeded through a motion in having the American Buff C innual meeting of the institute held in he second week of the legislature. Mr. Curry said it looked as if the American Single Comb Brown Leg-Central Farmers' Institute was not horn club, a silver cup and seven spec-

aid it was necessary to have meetings | each for best Blue Andalusian male and luring the sitting of the legislature, female. otherwise the resolutions were put in a line American Buff Leghorn club, special ribbons each for best cock, hen, cock-Mr. Heatherbell supported the motion erel and pullet.

Mr. Cockle asked for an expression of DECLARES AGAINST pinion from the superintendent. He hought the present time wrong but hought that the holding of meetings during the legislature would place too uch work on the shoulders of the inisters. He considered a better time vould be before the legislature meets. Mr. Anderson coincided with this view. The motion as originally put was car-

More thorough inspection of daries and dairy stock by the government was the subject of a motion introduced be-fore the meeting by Mr. Garrett. Mr. Garrett said his locality was dent Roosevelt to-day sent a special message to congress in which he calls cleanliness was a most important one. attention to certain measures as to The object of the motion was to streng- which he thinks there should be action hen the hands of the authorities. He by congress before the close of the said there were not sufficient stock in-spectors employed. He knew of cases where owners had taken their own throughout the nation, he renews his

kept clean.

Mr. Corbett said grading stalls helped towards cleanliness and stables should be thoroughly cleaned once a day, and cows not milked in freshly legislation tariff revision and waterleaned stables. If the cows' udders legislation, tariff revision and waterwere cleaned with a wet cloth prior to ways commission, the president says nilking there will be less impurities or in part: lust, he added. Mr. Logan was asked to speak, and

said that no other province in Canada had inspectors for this work. British Columbia he said was ahead in this tors," he added, "but are giving good service. We can now inspect from three to five times in a year. If we tell James Moore, One of First Party of man he must build another stable he will tell you he is renting the stable, and so on. One man in Chilliwack made over a portion of his pig sty to the use of his cream separator. Care in milking is the greatest necessity. first gold mines in British Columbia One dirty milker in a clean stable can was celebrated last evening by a ban get more filth into the milk than a quet held at the residence of Mr. and dirty stable. There is where the big- Mrs. Thomas Jones, 779 Market street. gest trouble lies. Lots of men are born The banquet was given in honor of dirty and you cannot clean them by James Moore, whose 76th birthday was any legal act. You can easily see we celebrated by this event. There were been provided for in the plans, the feet by twenty feet. The two emergency wood used in its construction with the first floor being given over to a gen-wards will cover twenty-eight feet severence of the doors and the window dirty milkers. It is difficult to get good the evening, and the only member of nspectors. Of two men one is good the first party alive at the present and the other fair. We have made a time. A. Jones, Miss Kathleen Jones, While we are doing better than other Gracie Ryan, Miss Amy Ryan, Mrs. provinces we can still improve. We Gordon Mr. Campbell Miss Lea and have killed about thirty cows with tu- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cansusa berculosis around Vancouver in the The dinner was splendidly arranged for and the good things provided were

the motion it was carried by a unani- been partaken of T. Jones, as master mous vote.

On the motion of Mr. Harris, ad-

GIVEN THREE MONTHS.

been up on this charge." Constable Harper and Sergeant Walker were called to give evidence concerning Scott's habits. The former told of having arrested him last night asleep in the ing arrested him last night asleep in the lavatory of a Fort street saloon, while Jones entertained those present with songs accompanied on the plano by her leading the fact that he had often before been before the court for drunkenness and vagrancy, and once for stealing a bottle.

The party dispersed at a late hour vagrancy, and once for stealing a bottle.

Scott's growing list of convictions.

## FOR POULTRY

SPECIALS OFFERED BY THE LARGE CLUBS from

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again, and without

she quietly and sim

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"He was the frie

who had my father

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lieve your story?

"Saying which,

"Why should you

she asked sharply.

"Because, maden

stantly checked he

an untruth?

Cavanagh?"

"What reason ha

"You wish me

"You are clever

"My name is Br

"Bruce . . Bruce

sir. I will remem Bruce Ingersoll wi

Russia."
"Count Marcelli

day."
"To be tried for

"To die there, sir my mother died."

"My poor child, I —and they did not

father was dead."

Ingersoll?"
"Because it is

should forget you,

"Me; oh, no, no, n You come from the

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be no law but that of looking upward to that is faith. Looki

light. I do not fear

I listened with ears

soll, I fear to live."

she spoke. Here, in the little schoolgirl

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solation of her faith
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Mr. Ingersoll. Best

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#### This Branch of Fair Will Be Important Feature This Year.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

One of the great features of the Fall oted money to different competitions which are being given for poultry by which had advanced the fruit growing a number of the poultry associations in his district. The institute had also the United States. Secretary Smart has branch of the show and has written to Mr. Harris said his institute had no practically all the associations in and the list is not yet exhausted. This Mr. Anderson said in some cases au- will be good news to those who are in ment. A ribbon donated by one of the prominent clubs in New York is valued

The list up to date is as follows Ten special prizes to be donated by stroyed the roads in summer. He said: the International Stock Food company

W. C. Ellison, of Minneapolis, wil give a ribbon and medal each for the

The American Black Minorca club, special ribbons each for the best cock comb black Minorcas. The American Rose Comb Brown

oot, and they own the road. They Legiorn club will give a diploma for the best exhibit in their favorite breed American Buff Plymouth Rock club, silver cup and four special silk ribbons

American Buff Cochin club, four spec

aken seriously. (Hear, hear.)

He spoke strongly on the matter and

Blue Andalusian club, special ribbon.

CHILD SWEATING

#### Roosevelt's Message to Congress Says Infant Labor Should Be Prohibited.

Washington, D. C., March 25.-Presiwhere owners had taken their own stock out to shoot it. It was a crying shame that there was not better inspection. Dairy inspectors, he said, were completely at sea.

Infougaout the nation, he renews his recommendation for the immediate renactment of an employers' liability law, drawn to conform to the recent decision of the Supreme court, and were completely at sea.

Mr. Cunningham said it was absourges that action be taken along the utely necessary that dairies should be line of the recommendations he has al-

"I again call attention to the urgent need of amending the interstate commerce law, and especially the entitrust law along the lines indicated in my last message."

UNIQUE BANQUET

Gold Seekers to Province, Enter-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The anniversary of the locating of the

After other speakers had supported enjoyed by all. After the dinner had of ceremonies, rose and delivered a neat speech, outlining the events connected ournment was taken until 1:30 this af- with the career of the guest, Mr. Moore, from the time he ran away from home in Ireland and came to the Pacific

coast to the present time.

Mr. Moore, in rising to reply, like all peared in the police court this morning on a charge of vagrancy and was given three months. When the case was called Scott was not prepared to same the control of the cont

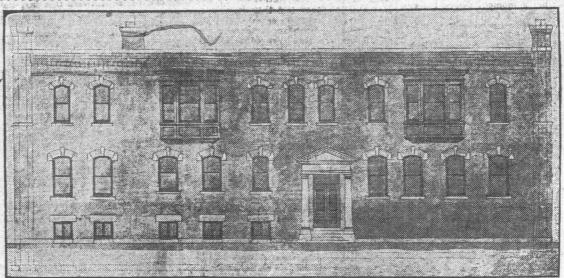
The two speeches over, an adjourntharge. Chief Langley, who was in court—"Your ment to the parlor was made and a ment to the parlor was made and a ment to the parlor was made and instru-Honor, this is about the 49th time he has short programme of vocal and instrumental music was given. Entertain ment was provided by Miss Ray Jones

been before the court for drunkenness and vagrancy, and once for stealing a bottle of whiskey. His last conviction was on December 12th last, when he was given three months for vagrancy. At the conclusion of the evidence the magistrate added another three months to Scott's growing list of convictions.

The party dispersed at a late hour after a most enjoyable time. Mr. Moore feels very proud of the honor accorded him and looks back with pride to the part he had in laying the foundation for the now large mining enterprises of the province,

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## The Detention Sheds At the Outer Wharf



ernment in the James Bay district. It for men and women, toilet chambers ity,

many street that was principally given over to cattle raising.

Another matter that was decided upon was that the government be asked to consider the advisability of rendering financial assistance towards the estabfinancial assistance towards the estab- cently called for six capable men and one on Ontario street, where a space of Hindus, Chinese and Japanese. The relishment of creameries on a sound com- had been unable to find them. He did ninety-seven feet six inches will be tak- maining two will be held for emergency mercial basis. The various speakers not think there were local men enough en up. A third and minor frontage will cases. The Hindu ward has been dewho addressed the meeting on this resolution, which was offered by J. W. He also said that the board had deter-On the Dallas road and Ontain

DALLAS ROAD FRONTAGE OF THE DETENTION SHEDS.

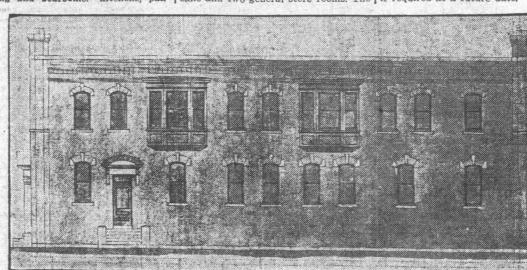
signed to cover fifteen feet nine inches

The new Detention shed which is now | tries and a general dining-room twenty | verandah provided for on the lower In the basement will be the boilers

toilet and bathrooms for the machinery staff and an extra kitchen. The building throughout will be supplied with hot and cold water supply pipes and On the Dallas road and Ontario sides by seventeen feet three inches, and the will have hot water heating apparatus The plans call for an absolutely fire-Two stories and a basement have is the largest of all, is to be thirty-two proof building and there will be to

given to sound undertakings which and a motion was carried asking the could be started in several centres and government to appoint an inspector to appoint an inspector to appoint an inspector to be better to have a monthly inspection.

Ontario street, each having been fitted on iron and steel beams, with galvan-lot of improvements. I think it would miss Ray Jones, Master Jones, Mr. and government to appoint an inspector to be better to have a monthly inspection. enterprises as against joint stock com-panies, and said he thought the govern-formation which if followed would ob-



ONTARIO STREET FRONT OF DETENTION SHEDS.

"And why, Mr. Ingersoll?

into passionate weeping.
"You cannot save me," she cried.

She stood an instant quite irresolute.

might say or might leave unsaid. I

CHAPTER XVI.

I knew directly I stepped out into the

passage that he had seen me, and his

first words confirmed a gloomy assump-

"At any rate," he said, "the lady is

"I believe her to be absolutely inno-

cent, Captain. You must have imagined

"Most people would at such a mo

"I will show him to you. Not a very

Do you know the name of the man?"

white gloves upon my hands."

Of course, I was astonished.

savoury specimen. I do not think he

will receive many chocolates. This way,

that I did."

Mr. Ingersoll!"

Root and Branch

took her in my arms and kissed her.

love you."

h of Fair Will Be Imnt Feature This Year.

Wednesday's Daily.) great features of the Fall will be the special prizes ing given for poultry by tates. Secretary Smart has show and has written to all the associations the result that silver have been offered already. s not yet exhausted. This news to those who are in exhibiting in this departon donated by one of the ubs in New York is value a silver cup would be by

to date is as follows: prizes to be donated by onal Stock Food company ent classes

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can Rose Comb Brown will give a diploma for bit in their favorite breed. Buff Plymouth Rock club, d four special silk ribbons

and for the best shaped Buff Cochin club, four specor best cock, hen, cockerel

Single Comb Brown Legsilver cup and seven spec-

lusian club, special ribbon Blue Andalusian male and Buff Leghorn club, special for best cock, hen, cock-

ES AGAINST CHILD SWEATING

's Message to Con-Says Infant Labor ald Be Prohibited.

on, D. C., March 25 .- Presivelt to-day sent a special congress in which he calls certain measures as to inks there should be action before the close of the on. After declaring that should be prohibited the nation, he renews his of an employers' liability conform to the recent the Supreme |court, and action be taken along the recommendations he has alconcerning injunctions in

with the other measures, inat of the interstate commerce nti-trust, strikes, financial tariff revision and wateron, the president says

call attention to the urgent ding the interstate comand especially the antialong the lines indicated in ssage.

NIQUE BANQUET

ore, One of First Party of tained Last Night.

ersary of the locating of the ines in British Columbia ated last evening by a banat the residence of Mr. and as Jones, 779 Market street. et was given in honor of re, whose 76th birthday was by this event. There were ides Mr. Moore, the guest of ig, and the only member of arty alive at the present ones. Miss Kathleen Jones, ones, Master Jones, Mr. and . Miss Bessie Ryan, Campbell, Miss Lea and rs. L. J. Cansusa. her was splendidly arranged

good things provided were all. After the dinner had ken of T. Jones, as master ies, rose and delivered a neat lining the events connected reer of the guest, Mr. Moore, me he ran away from home and came to the Pacific ne present time.

e, in rising to reply, like all ners, and in spite of his age, a neat little speech and depresent with reminishis early experiences,

peeches over, an adjournhe parlor was made and a me of vocal and instruusic was given. Entertain ovided by Miss Ray Jones Gracie Ryan with selec while Miss Kathleen ertained those present with npanied on the plane by her

ty dispersed at a late hour st enjoyable time. Mr. Moproud of the honor accorded ks back with pride to the w large mining enterprises of

### Wheels of Anarchy

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited from the Papers and Personal Narrative of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

By MAX PEMBERTON

CHAPTER XIV (Continued). "I must hear it first and then, perhaps, I will answer it."

"What is the name of the man who killed my friend's father at Baku?" again, and without a blush, whatever, she quietly and simply said: "I killed him, sir?"

"You; what had he done to you?" "He was the friend of the General who had my father flogged to death." "And you shot him in revenge . . . just because he was the friend."

"Saying which, you expect me to beve your story?"
"Why should you not believe it, sir?" he asked sharply.

tantly checked herself. What reason have I for telling you You wish me to repeat it to Mr.

Cavanagh? "You are clever . . . shall I not know My name is Bruce Ingersoll."

Bruce Ingersoll when I go back to "Count Marcelli told me so yester-

"To be tried for this crime there?"

come to me as you have come. The often our welcome s law asks so many questions, Mr. In-pleasant obligation. gersoll, and hears so many untruths.

sure knowledge that you are all kind-ness and gentleness and love?" need of my eyes as never before in all my life. "No one has ever spoken to me like

times in the days to come." again. I am to go to Russia in a few could that in my opinion the prisoner days now. Count Marcelli told me so at the Palais de Justice was innocent

rally gets his own way."

you there?'

saw my father flogged," she before the porters had swept it said; and at that her face lost all its And, remember, that if I would save color in an instant, and left but the Pauline the hours were precious. Count eyes. Upon my side I had nothing new was to leave Bruges before the weel to urge upon her; I neither knew how had run. Let that befall, and no hu

come from the police. Mademoiselle to match his own.

She laughed in my face. "You would have brought me chocplates if you had been a policeman." she said; "they used to bring me many, She looked me straight in the face but I have had none now for nearly a gium."

> "All eaten, mademoiselle?" "Every one of them, Mr. Ingersoll." "I'll bring you some to-morrow when fair at Antwerp owes something to her come, if you will begin by being gang, to be sure of it. They are everysorry for your opinion of me."

might have said it—a laugh upon her afterwards lips, the light of childhood in her eyes. The moment would have been tain Richard?" one of signal advantage could I have there are innocent among them! Let Because, mademoiselle .... I do The laconic Captain appeared in the my opinion." cell while we were laughing together,

so I left her.

CHAPTER XV.

"Bruce . . . Bruce . . . I like that, I had not breakfasted when I went to sir. I will remember the name of the Palais de Justice: but my first visit upon leaving it was to the telegraph office that I might send a cable to Mr. /Cavanagh. His private code— an exceedingly ingenious one, by the "To be tried for this crime there?"

"To die there, sir, as my father and my mother died."

way—it had been my business to learn at the offices of Bertrand & Co., and I "My poor child, I had forgotten that my visit and of my strange encounter now employed it to tell him both of -and they did not tell me that your with the old man who had traveled father was dead." "Why should you remember it, Mr. of duty impelled me to keep nothing ersoll?"

Recause it is impossible that I from one whose willing servant I had become; a belief, no less profound in afterwards. Why did you come back, which is impossible that I become; a belief, no less profound in afterwards. Why did you come back, which is impossible that I become; a belief, no less profound in the company of the should forget you, Mademoiselle Paul- the justice of the case recorded my positive conviction that Pauline Mam-"Me; oh, no, no, no. Don't say that, avieff was innocent of the crime with You come from the police. You are to which they charged her. The rest I go back to them and to say, 'She told left to him, and going to a cafe for me this and that, and here are the my breakfast, I tried to tell myself rames of her friends for Mr. Cav-that nothing remained but that Orien-anagh, to remember. So many have tal ejaculation "Kismet," which is so

I have told them none, and they do difficult it came to be. Out there in not know what to make of me. In the sunshine, the influence of a med-It seemed so easy . . . and yet how Russia we flog people until they tell laeval somnolence all about me, great as many lies as we wish to hear, and grotesques of churches and of buildall that has got to be because of the ings, sombre Flemings in round black haw, without which the world would hats. Rubens women in bulk and saall that has got to be because of the law, without which the world would come to an end. Oh, let me tell you that I do not think so, that your law of man is hateful to the law of God; what in the days to come there will that in the days to come there will be no law but that of the human soul set why and whence to be other than a content of the law of the bridges and the day, and the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate a moment before I began to question her. A lace chemise showed the method hate the water day, and the with one's mouth full."

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I listened with ears which tingled as the man who turns his back upon the sun-sun who turns his back upon the sun who tur I listened with ears which tingled as spoke. Here, in an instant was the little schoelgirl transformed... a child no longer, but a woman confessing her whole soul as in a rhapsody, unafraid and undaunted, knowing nothing of right or wrong, of guilt in a child no longer, but a woman confessing her whole soul as in a rhapsody, unafraid and undaunted, knowing nothing of right or wrong, of guilt in a confession of her value whenever, value whenever, value whenever, value whenever, values whenever will that he shall not because another wills that he shall not began.

"We are going to talk about B. began.

"Yes," she said.

"And the late Jehan Cavanage you know him personally?"

"I never saw him but once in the properties of the p ing nothing of right or wrong, of guilt gination turned to me; heard but the music of her voice whenever voices echoed about me; dwelt in my thoughts with the music of her brave confession and the "He owned the petroleum mines;" "He owned the petroleum mines;" aviest would not suffer for another tend it. It may be that I loved her to Baku.'
already; I cannot tell you truly. The "And you "Shall I never convince you, Mr. desire to believe that she was nothingersoll?":

desire to believe that she was nothing to me, to forget her words, to "Oh"." gersoll?".
"You will never convince me, madediscalle."

"Oh, not at all, My lather was secretary to the Black Sea Transport Comthe truth as an observer might have
pany. He knew all the Englishmen
That is why I speak also under lock and key, we shall be

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the truth as an written it. And they were my own who came enemies also, binding me when I had English."

my life.
Indifference, I say, and from that restlessness and again impatience that "I shall hope so to speak many was almost a fever. Why did not Mr. Cavanagh reply at once to my tele-"You? but you will never see me gram? I had told him as plainly as I this morning. Why are you so certain that you will see me again?" of the crime with which they charged her. Why did he not come over that

Because I am determined to do so; I might fully explain my reasons for and when a man is determined under this belief? Not for a moment would uch circumstances as these, he gen- I hold him guilty of a wish to condemn one who was little older than a "No"—and this she said very firm—ly—"determination will not help you,
Mr. Ingersoll. Besides I wish to go."
"Knowing what they will do with
"Knowing what they will do with when I called at the postoffice almost rings about her wonderful Marcelli himself had hinted that she o persuade or to coerce her; but I man power could save her from the devils of the Black sea who had put "You do not really believe that I perpetual shame upon her mother and

flogged her father to death. Is it any little if you will."

before. "But, Mr. Ingersoll," he add-ed, "they will be fifteen minutes and needed all my resolution not to catch

To seek argument with such a stiff- loved her. backed tool of authority would have been futile beyond all words. I bowed to him, and expressed laconic thanks

"You know that they have decided to emove the prisoner on Sunday," he to love me?" went on. "It is good. Let them go back to Russia, and blow each other up. We have no room for them in Bel-

"Is it quite certain, Captain, that this ed to save you."
"For whom, Mr. Ingersoll?" girl is one of them?"
"She has never denied it. The af-

where, monsieur. If I had my say upon it I would shoot them down like rab-"I'll try," she said—just as a child bits, and leave the judges to try them "The innocent and the guilty, Cap-

profited by it, but such was not to be. us think of honest men first; that is

We were at the cell door by this She laughed at the words, but in- and informed me that my time was time, and I would carry the matter no further. I thought that he watched "Good-bye, mademoiselle, until to- me a little curiously as I went in; but orrow."

"It will be never," she said . . . and Mademoiselle Pauline herself, already dressed, lay upon the mattress of the bed when I entered and for a moment I thought that she would be asleep. But this was not so, and she started up presently to show me a the Palais de Justice; but my first laughing face and heavy curls of thick brown hair about it.

"I am very surprised to see you." she said.

"But I told you that I would come." "That is just why I am surprised, a Frenchwoman." Did you bring me my chocolates?" "They are here; enough to make you ill for a week."

"It is very nice to be ill for a week if you know that you will get better Mr. Ingersoll?" "To ask you some questions."
"Why question a woman who never

tells the truth?" 'You are not a woman; you are, or should be, a schoolgirl."
She became serious at this, and look-

ed at me very earnestly. "Have I not suffered enough to be a woman?" "Perhaps. I am here to save you from suffering. We have fifteen min-

utes, you and I to tell each other many things. I shall lose none of them."

case to a deep circular cell in the lower of two basements. A tremendous door, with iron spoke soll." "Very well; then I will not open my colates. One might tell the truth generation.

"Mademoiselle," said I very quietly, but upon her brave confession and the "He owned the petroleum mines; many of them. That is why he went

The answer was, "Last night." "And your father was in his em-"Oh, not at all. My father was secreAntwerp. There are three more of his I won't offer you the papers. Remem-

"How, then, and why did your father dreaming." become a politician?" "When General Seroff came to our

house he-"Came for what?" "To see my mother."

'A friend?

"No one thinks much of marriage in see me back. "Yes: but you had thought of it." but agree?" "I shall not tell you; you have no right to question me, Mr. Ingersoll. matically.

Why do you trouble me like this?" "The desire to set you free; to save gloves upon your hands." ou from going back to Russia."
"But I wish to go back to Russia." 'To meet this man?"

'You are jealous of him, already, ly, I thought. "Then there is nothing more that I rette.

with all the impetuous agility of a exclaimed Mr. Cavanagh. child; "there is something still to be Of course, I was astonis said, Mr. Ingerson. Why did you come here? I will tell you. Because my pretty face attracted you. If I had been an old and ugly women, would you have come then? Oh, don't say so, for disobey me. But we are fasting. Let have come then? Oh, don't say so, for I would not believe you if you did. You came because you thought I would like you if you came. Now you know that I should come to rooms I love someone else, you are sorry for your interest in me. That is why I shall not call you a friend, Mr. Ingersoll. You help me because I am Paushall not call you a friend, Mr. Ingersoll. You help me because I am Pauline, not because of truth or justice, or
anything else at all. Be honest and say
so, Mr. Ingersoll. I shall like you a breakfast, but did not speak further

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perhaps to suffer some shame that I
had ever listened to her at all. This
the matter, and we went down to
line, not because I am Pauline, not

wonder that I was at the prison gate by 10 o'clock asking for the Count, excitement, her eyes wide open, her room as we ate, and one dispatch, I had been waiting.

She stood before me, panting with many telerams were brought into the street and perceived the cab for which plain, we went at a very crawl, knowing that many lives depended upon

and determined to see the prisoner again, and have another interview, let them say of me what they might?

To be brief, they said nothing whatever. The Count was again absent, bare to the elbow; she nursed my an observation I failed to eatch. When and the laconic Captain Richard did chocolates to her breast with her right they had both written something upon such honors of the Palais de Justice as were to be done. I could see the prisoner, he said, for fifteen minutes as shoulders. Such a picture in a prison over to the window. "How do you like Burges, Ingersoll?"

"It depresses me, Mr. Cavanagh."
"Too many stories, or too many her in my arms, and tell her that I sabots?"

She took a step across the mor, and the people that the looked into the very depths of my eyes.

Churches and painted those pictures the horse at an ambling trot towards the Central Station; and although his the Central Station; and although his time, and this was the place. "I don't know. I thought you were

the prettiest girl I had ever seen, and after to paint upon. Plenty of paper than an Irishman driving a pig to a I didn't believe that you had done what for a new generation of authors, and they said. So I came, because I want-rot a little sawdust. Our merits are went by; but it had not gone a dozen like Bruges; it depresses me also, Have wered my ring.
you good eyes, by the way, Ingersoll? "For me, sir?" "I did not know then; I know now. For myself, Pauline." there?"

Because you have taught me to This seemed to me something of a left instructions?" sneer, but he did not mean it.
"Possibly I could," said I; "would it She sood quite still. Then, leaning back against the wall behind her, she

be a cab with wheels or without." hid her face with her hands and burst box. They call him Dave Mahoney, and watching at the window. That Mr. "You cannot save me, she disc."
"Will is better than cannot, any day."
"For my lover in Baku—"
"Time will prove. I am going to save you. Good-bye, little Pauline. If they and you to Russia, I will follow af
sand you to Russia, I will follow af
watching at the window. That Mr. Cavanagh himself would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent will you see me do. I trust would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent Then do what you see me do. I trust would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent Then do what you see me do. I trust would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent Then do what you see me do. I trust would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent would soon return to the hotel I had no doubt; and half an hour later he appeared, dressed apparently for motoring, and insistent the window. merie the very same moment? Ring upon my accompanying him. When I that bell; they will understand; my told him of the letter, he dismissed the

could hear the laconic Captain at the I was greatly mystified, so much goes of no further concern to him. door, and, caring nothing for what he without saying; but I promised him he went, he returned to the subject of late." the white gloves.

"The girl protested her innocence, I suppose," he exclaimed, raising the subject without any preliminary obser-

quite still debating it.

"Evidently, sir." He stopped and looked at me in that town of Bruges lay behind us, and "Good God, Ingersoll, are you glad that she had no lover?" "Yes, I am glad."

He turned abruptly from the corridor, and led down a narrow tortuous stair-"Then I must make you sorrycase to a deep circular cell in the lower quickly. I must not spare you, Ingerribbed and barred with iron, spoke of ancient centuries and modern degeneration.

"I hope you will not, Mr. Cavanagh. The truth, after all, is what we want."

he laughed; the next he raved; the third eyes when he uttered this. A man of

"Hut we are forgetting the cab," he convinced me this morning, Mr. Cav-"But we have been looking for him since our friends were blown up at to go, Ingersoil. Here are the cigars; "I am

On you know the name of the man?"
"No name—that is to say, a name which means nothing to us. He calls himself Andrea, of Sebenico, a town upon the Balmatian Coast. God knows to the Central Station; but not a cab shuttered and driven by that which he said.

He had my interest in his net, and he knew it. I could see him looking at me with half closed eyes as he was pleasant one. Cabs passed incessantly upon their way to the Central Station; but not a cab shuttered and driven by that which he said. "I understand; your father had a where he does come from. They say in wrong to avenge?"

where he does come from. They say in but not a cab shuttered and driven by Bare but not a cab shuttered and

the first person I met upon going up to Oh, I thought about it all, be sure, brought to your home, something that "Shall I say that he was your lover?" my room, and with him there sat the upon that long afternoon—thought of will never move or speak again. You "Yes," she answered in a low voice; little brown Chevalier as talkative, as the guilty woman in the prison; of the optimistic, and as self-reliant as ever. old man who had followed her across to you. I'll put it no plainer. Would "Were you going to marry this man?" This, however, did not altogether de-She laughed, a little hardly, I ceive me. I perceived that both the men had told me, and the brazen demeanor flans down; would you cry 'Assassin' were anxious and not a little glad to with which she met my accusation. Of if he showed you their dead bodies see me back. with which she met my accusation. Of if he showed you their dead bodies her guilt there could now be no doubt and not the others? There's some-"My dear Ingersoll, so the jury could whatever. I had been a child to sup- thing for a paper, by-and-by-when pose that the shot which had killed am dead perhaps-who knows? "Absolutely agreed," I replied dog- Jehan Cavanagh's father had been yours is the pen. I knew it when I fired either by the old man Andrea, had read a hundred lines of your work "Then you come to me with white or the Greek priest who stood by her in the Quarterly. Yours is the pen loves upon your hands." side in the cafe. Had it been so, she and you will be my advocate. Good "I am sure of it, Mr. Cavanagh—with would at least have protested her in-God, how the car crawls. But it's my white gloves upon my hands."

nocence to me. I had passed my word feult; we mustn't go faster. We are to treat her confession as a sacred before our time as it is." thing, to protect her from its conse-"It is the powder from her pretty quences, and if need be, never to re-Mr. Ingersoll. Of course I am going back because I wish to meet him."

"It is the powder from her pretty quences, and if need be, never to repact the powder from her pretty quences, and if need be, never to repact to face with mean conflicting to the powder from her pretty quences, and if need be, never to repact to face with mean conflicting to the powder from her pretty quences, and if need be, never to repact to face with mean conflicting to the powder from her pretty quences, and if need be, never to repact to repact to the powder from her pretty quences, and if need be, never to repact to repac erates. What forbade her then to be emotions. I felt no call at the moment

"Then you know that he is arrested?" She

either of Pauline or the old Dalmatian. hundredth time, I looked down into the And across this seemingly measureless

CHAPTER XVII

The Red-Haired Man. It was there, sure enough, and very different from the cab my imagination in its shafts. And then the blinds were not drawn for the simple reason that the shutters were down, while the red-haired man had but a few scatloved her.

"It is all true," I said at last.

"Please like me a little because of it."

She took a step across the floor, and looked into the very depths of my eyes.

She took a step across the floor, and looked into the very depths of my eyes. face would have convicted him in any "Good canvases for those who come court, he seemed no more concerned written upon gold-the English sove- yards before my hand was upon the reign largely. I am glad you do not bell; nor thirty when a servant ans-

Could you see a cab down in the street "You will take that to the Gendarmerie immediately. Mr. Cavanagh

"Yes, sir; I understand." The man wore the hotel uniform, but "Oh, a real cab; the blinds are drawn before. When he was gone, some half down, and a red-headed man on the an hour passed and found me still

subject as one already dealt with, and "I am here in answer to it, Ingersoll. to do exactly as he wished. He himself Take your travelling coat and a scarf. the waste, we were compelled to climb now made ready to go out; but before We are going out, and we may be

"Then we go in the car?"

"It is at the door waiting for us." I would put no further questions, and we went out immediately. A big vation whatever. Of course, I told him that she did not.

A big Renault, one of the 20-30's then just on the market stood nursing at the stood nursing at th "She persists in her confession," I the market, stood purring at the steps as the beacon of a harbor.

I the market, stood purring at the steps the darkness as the beacon of a harbor.

I observed that a little river or canal "Then you discriminate, Captain?"
"Not so in such a case. The question should follow dissatisfaction. It is for you to complain of her, Mr. Ingersoll.

I saw that it had not occurred to him before, and for one instant he stood.

"She persists in her confession," I said, "but I have discovered the reason for her persistence. She has a lover—one might have expected it. I am sure she is lying to shield him."

I saw that it had not occurred to him before, and for one instant he stood.

"Then you discriminate, Captain?"

"Not so in such a case. The question should follow dissatisfaction. It is for a sure she is lying to shield him."

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"The hotel. I noticed, much to my a mazement, that it was driven by the same man who had taken me from London to Waterbeach. Why we were going, or whither, Mr. Cavanagh did not think fit to tell me. Not less another the head been at lyingh he went suddenly upon his hands and before, and for one instant he stood quite still debating it.

"No" he cold at least to think fit to tell me. Not less anxious than he had been at lunch, he drew the hood of his long coat well over knees, and I crawled up to the very "No," he said at length, "our evidence contradicts that. The men with her were two—Andrea, the old rascal now in prison, and a Greek priest, by name in prison, and a Greek priest, by name without another word spoken, and a Greek priest, by name him. Without another word spoken, the prison of the line shoot him without challenge. You understand—he will be here to destroy the night express—shoot "Most people would at safety in prison, and a Greek priest, by hame him. Without another we began our journey, making, as far as I could judge, for the Ostend gate him wherever you see him. to skirt it to the northward, as though

> toward Ostend at all. "You find the Belgian pave detestable Ingersoll?"

"Detestable, that isn't quite the word." "But in our case secure. Did the innocent lady in the prison tell you how uncomfortable and dangerous it would be to travel over this road with

explosives in the carriage?" "I don't remember that we dising. I had known her already to be a splendid little actress; but that which acting cost her, both in resolution and mental suffering, this moment first revealed to me.

he laughed; the next he raved; the third he was in agony; and the day after found him a shricking maniac. A little of that sort of thing would be a good antidote to the Terror. I will show you would be a good antidote to the Terror. I will show you would might shake. He would deal words adamned to the friends and the social Revolution when you get back. Show how easily they become the friends and the slavish additionally the found you highly volatile, no determination beyond all words adamned antidete or world might shake. He would deal "We are going to talk about Baku," I began.
"Yes," she said.
"Yes," she said.
"Yand the late Jehan Cavanagh. Did you know him personally?"
"I never saw him but once in my life.
"I never saw him but once in my life. It was the night I killed him."
"I never saw him but once in my life."
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"The night upon which he died. Why id he go to Baku at all?"

"He owned the petroleum mines; hany of them. That is why he went to Baku."

"The answer was." [Last night?"]

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"It will write the article. You guite the strickless criminals the world has ever known. I wouldn't spare them. Thus, his glance. But it turned from me, and he was my kindly patron when next he spoke.

"The answer was." [Last night?"]

"I will write the article. You quite

who came there. That is why I speak also under lock and key, we shall be count ten—if the cab is there."

English."

I promised him, and he went. It would lives that are well worth saving—as have been about two o'clock of a very life commonly is, by the way." He had my interest in his net and

"Then the Anterp horror is going to

"I understand; your father had a wrong to avenge?"
"He never avenged it. My friends will do that."

"And the sum of all your charges against old Mr. Cavanagh was that he was General Seroff's friend."
"He protected that General from my people. He saved his life. That is why I shot him."

"To ask him to work for the rest of his life; and when he doesn't do it, if you had be interested to hear the news; and, Mr. Ingersoll, while you are in the French cafe at Baku."
"Mo was with you at the time?"
"An old Dalmatian servant of my father."

"I thanked him for the hint and returned immediately to the hotel, wondering all the way what I should do if Mr. Cavanagh did not answer me at another."
"A friend? a relative?"
"A friend? a relative?"

"Where he does come from. They say in Paris that he is an Italian Jew. Barseleade man. Of this I did not complain. The cigars were excellent; the people in the street, quaint Flem. American, Americans going at a gallop, showed me many a pretty comedy. There were honeymoon-ing couples from "across yonder," and these I liked best of all. "She" had lost folg him intil he does. I thought to the people in the street, quaint Flem.
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"Then there is nothing more that I rette.

"You have yet to tell us what you frank with me if not her guilt—the to respond to his indirect appeat; and "Yes," she said, leaping to her set think of old Andrea, the Dalmatian?" fiantly, and with such amazing cour- no response. We were now upon a age? great flat marshland, stretching away She was guilty; there could not be a unbroken to an horizon of fleecy cloud.

ing that many lives depended upon our discretion (for that was clear to me), and waiting, as I imagined, until night should befriend our movements

and speed be no longer a danger. In this latter surmise I was not mistaken. We rested nearly two hours that afternoon at a beerhouse some fif teen kilometres from Bruges. When the sun had set, and but a glimmer of twilight remained, we were on the road again, this time at the best speed of which our splendid car was captowards Brussels: then stopped as suddenly, and, wheeling from the highway into a spacious farmyard, we descended. I perceived that the momen for action had come. This was the "Leave your wraps, Ingersoll; we

going to walk." "A mile or less. Take this; you may

want it.' He passed a revolver to me, and I saw that every chamber was loaded. Hastily thrusting it into the side-pocket of my coat. I followed him through the deserted farmyard, and passing the house and the orchard behind it, the red signal light of the Brussels railway came suddenly to my view; and I knew that our journey would take us, I do not remember that I had seen him not upon the high road, but upon the ning metals before me. So much he told me as he opened the orchard

Then do what you see me do. I trust

"I hope so, sir." There was good grass at the foot of the embankment, and we walked well. By here and there where canals crossed up to the track above and crawl, hand and foot, across the parapets. A goods train passed us rumbling on towards Brussels, but neither driver nor fireman last. I was in the shadow of a signal-

He gave me no time to reply, but went on immediately, crouching past with a sudden right about we began the box, into the shadows. And there we would drive to Brussels and not of the embankment, the night breeze lights flashing in the darkness, a pistol in my hand, a whirr of sounds in my astonished ears. For I believed, or thought to believe, that I could never do what he had asked me to do. To shoot a man down in cold blood, whatever the circumstances, seemed to me so dreadful a thing that my very fingers turned to ice upon the pistol. Upon the other side, came the thought, no less terrible, that the oncoming express might be saved by this supreme sacrific of my principle. I could depict it as it would pass-a a comet of the mists, thundering above me. Good God! to what madman's trap or trick, to what insanity of teaching was horrible. I watched the line as though it would create figures for my undoing. Every shadow had the shape of a man stooping to the rails. The wires above droned a constant warning. I thought to hear steps about me, and at this my fingers closed upon the trig-

ger. Irony, in truth, if I must shoot in I had seen nothing more of Mr. Cavanagh during these long moments; nor did I see him again until the affair happened. I must speak first of the appearance of three men in the field below, at the gate of the little bridge which crossed the canal or river. They loomed up suddenly, without any sound of footsteps, or a single word spoken; and I saw them stand altogether at the bridge and consult apparently in whispers. When they had come to a decision, one of them began to crawl up the bank (but-not upon my side of the box), and having reached the top, he disappeared instantly from my view. And now it came to me that these three were intent upon gaining command of the signals, and that it was for this very reason that Mr. Cavanagh had brought me to the place. I could well imagine that if they planned a mischief to the express, they desired as much grace as might be to permit of their escape; and when I remembered that the man had gone into the signal box, and that Mr. Cavanagh was certainly there before him. n, I say, every nerve in my body began to tingle, and my breath came

and went as though I had run a race. What had happened; what did the continuing silence mean? I heard no cry; I could see the signalman quietly working his instruments. The express was already overdue, as the semaphore told me; the men by the bridge had not yet made an end of their close talk together; but, presently, one of them whistled softly and, being unanswered, whispered to his companion and deliberately took something from the inner pocket of his coat.

With this, he set out to cross the bridge and, as it appeared, to gain the track some hundred yards or so from him halt at the outset I do not know but halt he did and rested while a man might have counted ten, And, while he halted, I heard for the first time that droning hum upon the metals which told of an approaching train, that weird, unmistakable message of the lines which no ear, trained or untrain-

ed, can quite ignore. The express, I said, was approachwith a loud cry, the planks



Perfectly well do I recollect how the bered, that we had not dined.

theatre afterwards.

I made no comment, and we entered the signal box, no commotion whatever to tell you that a man choked in the water, and must already be past help.

For my own part, I did not move a step from the place I had been appointed to guard. As in a swift vision, I depicted the approaching express, looking into its crowded carriages, heard once more those earnest words that Jehan Cavanagh had spoken to me. Whatever might happen to a madman down yonder, my duty lay there at my post; and I stood to it, trembling mone the less like as man with an ague, and so woefully afarid that I could have shouted for very dread. And as I stood, I saw a man upon the lim, running swiftly scross from the master without a question to myself whether it were just to fire or no.

I free my pistol at him—without a challenge, without a question to myself whether it were just to fire or no.

I free my pistol, I say, and the report of it had not died away when the express went thundering by me, its I look in the stage of the stage of the buffer and got a tolerable bacin of only a total and got a tolerable bacin of only in the commendate of the buffet and got a tolerable bacin of him there was no sign from the third of the regues, who had entered the signal box, no commotion whatever to tell you, a cutted; and an excellent bottle of the aftermath of the signal box. no commotion whatever to the signal box, no commotion whatever to tell you have been the unship the present of the unship to rich immediate the same with an ague, hear from the place I had been appointed to guard. As in a swift vision, I defend my pistol, a signal back of the stage of the size of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the unship to rich immediate the sum shows out on the part of the the stage of the unship to rich immediate the st

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Paris had taught them to dress, and accompanied by those puny cavaliers

I knew would be your affair," said I.

"As you say; but Blondel caught him
We sawed the bridge this afternoon, because it was quite clear that they seats—was dimly lighted by an old-fas-

CHAPTER XVIII. The Vienna Express.

The special train travelled very rapidly, and we were in Bruges in thirty-five minutes. Mr. Cavanagh, who had left the city secretly, entered it again have our work to do." without disguise. Whatever rogues it had harbored this morning, clearly it harbored none to-night. Our saloon pulled up at the chief platform, and we alighted without hesitation. I saw by after the episode at Bruges, and went

ning wildly to and fro, did not appear I made no comment, and we entered ing me I knew not whither, but cer- very moments were precious. Com-

tached, approached up upon the down line bringing some twenty gendarmes to the scene. Then Mr. Cavanagh himself appeared, walking at a rapid pace, the officer saluted him and they fell to earnest talk. But he had not forgotten me, for presently he beckened me to go to him, and the first word spoken concerned my unlucky pistol shot.

"I must teach you to use the revolver, if men to the bedside of a dead bishop. Spain is of yesterday—the mitre, the cope, the stole are fhere, but the body of the Archpriest is buried. I could show you many things in Spain, if I show you many things in Spain, if I had be elsure. Perhaps we can find the time when the Palace has done with us. Meanwhile, we must be very busy to-morrow, writing a full accompanied by those puny cavaliers in blue and silver, who are never tired of telling you that they are the salt at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who is a should have the friend he is to be sure. Let me look at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who are never tired of telling you that they are the salt at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who are never tired of telling you that they are the salt at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who are never tired of telling you that they are the salt at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who are never tired of telling you that they are the salt at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who are never tired of telling you that they are the salt at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who is a should have the lesure prehable and companied by those puny cavaliers in blue and silver, who are never tired of telling you that they are the salt at you, young man—why, the very living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who is the living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who is the living image of Maurice Kirkpatrick, who is the living image of Maurice Kirk

of this affair. But I will not speak of I.
"Was that Dubarrac who ran by it to-night; why should I, when there ne?" is good wine in the glass?"
"It certainly was, and as certainly He broke off with a rough gesture,

but drew up at the far end of the plat-form while a shunting engine backed

had a little more to do. I was prepared little school-girl from the Palais de for that, but we are rather short-hand- de to-night, for I sent twenty men to Madrid only yesterday. In plain truth, that the shock could have been sharper the stared at me aghast.

He stared at me aghast.

Taucous with tiers comrades who were at play in the sandy ring. Presently a trumpet sounded from the Campos Elisees out-side, and the

after al!!"

I did not answer him. For an instant brated upon that commonly dignified that would be an extravagant price. he stood, irresolute, watching me. And then, with the kindest gesture imaginable, he said:

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CHAPTER XIX. Upon The Plaza De Toros. We arrived at Madrid three days

the station clock that it was nearly at once to an apartment in the Calle nine, and I remembered, as he rememded Alcala. I knew nothing of the Tells How to Prevent Throat Weakness, Bronchitis

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business which carried Mr. Cavanagh we have no antiseptics at hand. Let man went down, his hands pressed close to his body, his head thrown back as though he would keep the water from his lips, his shoulder leaning toward the further bank. If he rose to the surface, the darkness hid him from my sight. I heard no second cry from him—the fellow on the bank, running wildly to and fro. did not appear man went down, his hands pressed "Eat when you cease to think, Ing- into-Spain and had no curiosity to in- us be cosmopolitan and discreet."

from every side, armed men turning this humanity and of man's liberty. His professional waistcoat. His hands, I way and that, searching the very sleep-very courage won upon my devotion as ers, spreading aboard and crying to nothing else could have done. white but overgrown. He wore old-one another as though some human "I have always desired to see Spain, fashioned plaid trousers and a shiny hunt must begin. I heard the report of Mr. Cavanagh," was my next remark. black frock coat. When he spoke, his pistol shots far away across the fields; "I don't wonder, Ingersoll. We go talk leaped up like a torrent, and even men in Spain, dressed as Vienna or

"Then brace yourself up, my boy, and "Then brace yourself up, my boy, and "Then brace yourself up, my boy, and "The brace yourself up, my "Then brace yourself up, my boy, and see one now. When I was at Shalkawati, young Ned Forrester, the lancer, and lighted a cigar, I could see through the window of the buffet, that the Viennas do the vest. We will now return the window of the buffet, that the Viennas express was just due, and that the customary bustle of departure had begonerable. The Chevalier is otherwise occupied or we would take him."

"The Chevalier is here then?"

"The brace yourself up, my boy, and see one now. When I was at Shalkawati, young Ned Forrester, the lancer, went into a dead faint because I asked him to hold the leg we amputated. Never saw such a thing—and a pretty leg too. He got the Victoria Cross afterwards for saving half of John Morland, of the Manchesters. Poor John, a big shot cut him clean in two—couldn't have been done better, at Bart.'s; but you see Ned saved the wrong half, for we couldn't bring John's legs to life. Never dare tell with the kinn. The chevale of the wati, young Ned Forrester, the lancer, went into a dead faint because I asked him to hold the leg we amputated. Never saw such a thing—and a pretty leg too. He got the Victoria Cross afterwards for saving half of John Morland, of the Manchesters. Poor John, a big shot cut him clean in two—couldn't have been done better, at Bart.'s; but you see Ned saved the wrong half, for we couldn't bring John's legs to life. Never dare the king. "See one now. W

ventured to remark.

The idea drove him to a frenzy.
"Nervous, sir—when I was in action "Nervous, sir—when I was in action at Shaikawati she called fifteen times every day at the War Office and five The mob below was all expectancy would not make their attempt exactly honed oil lamp, and had no glass winat the box, but a little way down the
line. Of course, they might have come
your way, and then you would have passengers—two police officers and my
England three months afterwards, as

The mod below was an every day at the war office and five
times at night. There's devotion for
you. They reported me wounded, and
it killed her. Poor thing. I was in
the sun the thieves and wastrels of
Madrid sang filty songs, or exchanged

"I will think of this, Ingersoil, I will drivers running at their side to the most modern of automobiles with share of your attention. These fellows stately hidalgos for their passengers, served those who were going to the our grandfathers used to admire when fight. And what a shricking, roaring, lusting mob it was! How the bright will fling their cloaks in the face of the Moorish greens showed up against the background of the stately white houses. For a truth, we seemed, alive with the livid faces of those who had forgotten for the asking when the right time all else but the bloodlust.

> Mr. Cavanagh as we went, "that this lord of the people's creed, who stalks can be after nineteen hundred years proudly at the head of a team of mules of Christianity. But, remember, the and will be a hero or a forgotten mar-same desire lies at the heart of all tyr when half an hour is gone.

English eyes."

people. We ourselves had a little box rufflans who seemed to have stepped out of the picture books of a hundred years ago. These were all crowded upon the lower benches, while above

I told him that I had not the retest idea and turned to Mr. Cavan-"Do they expect the King, Mr. Ca-

I told him that I had seen the three men at the bridge and one of them go down.

When the signal for departure was my poor wife that—the shock would have killed her."

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ring. Presently a trumpet sounded from the Campos Elisees out-side, and the (To be conti or onight, for I sent twenty men to Madrid only yesterday. In plain truth, this was unexpected. Had we not taken your old bearded secondaria at Bruges, the train would have gone to Jericho. They thought the Grand Duke Ivan was in tit—the papers said that he would be But, you see, Ingersoll, people, are not always where the papers say they are nowadays."

He was plainly excited; nor did my interest lag behind his own, And, for that matter, the scene itself and the business in hand would have excited any man. Far over the marsh we could have he we stood, and at this thought all the seems with torches moving up the line, the red lights of the signals above us, the red lights of th

the stolid face of the signalman whom we had saved as by a miracle. And we had!

Mr. Cavanagh touched me upon the shoulder, and I looked up quickely. The train had left the station, the silence of night had come down upon the place. The train had left the station, the silence of night had come down upon the place. But I saw only the black eyes of the man looking into my own, and heard the assassin, Dubarrac, and seen his body lying stiff between the shining rails.

me of love with my chocolates in her thand!

Mr. Cavanagh the carriage with me and the loquacious doctor at his side.

Remember, that it was a burning hot day of July, and although we had the hood of the carriage up to protect us from the sun, never have I known such that as a sum of love with my chocolates in her thand!

The Spanish bull-fight. So I set out with great expectation, Mr. Cavanagh in the carriage with me and the loquacious doctor at his side.

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the Celts. If civilization keeps it under for the most part, it is by brute the jingling of many bells, and the force and not by teaching. These President in the Royal box immediately spaniards at least are honest. They threw down a key into the hat of one do not prate of the Millennium and of the aiguaciles. Then a trumpet then cut off twenty thousand heads by way of illustration. Judge them by the light of the facts—not with your long awaited. Far away across the amphitheatre a gate had been opened "Exactly what I would have said," in the wooden wall and a dark aperhimed in Dr. James, "in Shaikawati, ture revealed. The players in this trathey used to cut off your head to pre- gic and cruel game ranged themselves vent your catching the fever. But about the ring as fielders upon a cric-they meant well, sir—they meant devil-ket pitch—the picardores nearest to they meant well, sir—they meant devilish well. Look at that fellow down there beating the girl with the whip. He means well, and will go to Mass on Sunday. Who are we to judge him? In England we should like to punch his head—in Spain we remember than he carries a knife and that the splendid horns and the south the splendid horns and the south beat fell, and upon that the splendid horns and the noble head of a Jamara buil appeared above the sand; and the suppose than he carries a knife and that the splendid horns and the south beat fell, and upon that the splendid horns and the south beat fell, and upon that the splendid horns and the once it is south boundary to post of commencement, containing the particle at the S. E. the suppose of the sand; and the sand; and the suppose of the sand; and the sand; are sand; and the sand; are ber than he carries a knife and that perb creature, defiant, perplexed, and Jan. 20th, 1908.

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ing his aggressors.

We should have called him a small bull in England, I suppose; but the power of neck and limbs none could deny. By what means they forced him into the arena I could not say, but out

he came presently, trotting for a few steps and then halting again as though to spy out the scene. Fierce cries from the benches, the rattling of sticks and the cat-calls of the rabble were needed to awake him to any overt act; but when he did awake it was instantanpricked him. In truth, he charged so swift at the nearest picador that both the assault and the escape were done with almost before I realized what was

happening. Just a wild rush, the flash of a lance in the sunlight, a horse adroitly wheeled about upon a tight rein, a crash of good horns against the barrier, and there stood my lord the bull, pawing the sand restlessly, and there rode the picador, bowing to the multitude. Henceforth I kept my eyes so closely upon the scene that nothing could escape me. The bull, enraged by the prick of the steel, charged with amazing speed at a second cavalier who had halted upon the sand immediately below our box. I saw the blade flash as before, and then, in a twinkling, man and bull and horse rolled on the ground together-and such a roar of delight

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E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary. February 26th, 1908.

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COTTAGE AND LOT, 60 x 120 feet, Yates street, good buy .... \$4,000.00 Several FIVE-ACRE PLOTS in orchards can be had cheap. PRIOR STREET, off Hillside ave-2 large lots for sale cheap and on easy terms. BLACKWOOD STREET-Good lot, splen-did location, easy terms. CORNER THIRD AND BAY STREETS -2 lots for \$1.200; easy terms

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Terms, \$300 Cash; \$20 Per Month. 5-ROOMED COTTAGE, JAMES BAY. Modern, in Excellent Shape. \$1,350—Terms.

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Nicely Located—Double Frontage.
Beautiful Street,
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Part of this is rocky but is well

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fruit, adjoining this is a most successful orchard. A living stream passes the property. It is about 61-2 miles from town, and about 1-4 of an hours walk from the Victoria & Sidney Rail-

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LOTS on Queen's Ave.—For \$2,700. This is a snap. Adjoining lots are selling for \$500 to \$600.

2 COTTAGES-With 4 room each, city water, electric light and nice little places, out Douglas street; price \$2,600. Terms, \$600 cash, balance, say \$30 per month, at 6 per cent.

AIL CONTRACT.

General, will be received at 1 noon on Friday, the 15th conveyance of His Majesty's proposed Contract for two e timts per week each way, uimalt and Victoria, from the ext.
notices containing further inas to conditions of proposed
may be seen and blank form
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E. H. FLETCHER,
Post Office Inspector.
fice Inspector's Office,
storia, B. C., 20th Marc, 1908.

TIMBER BERTHS SCANDAL

Mr. Foster's "Secluded Room" **Existed Only in His** Imagination.

ber berths alleged scandal may be said to have got its quietus.

amined said she was always present when Mr. Turiff or Mr. Greenway opened the tenders. She had charge of that work and leave all and leave the ratepayers, to the installation of a which had created such a stir in England. He said this communication was purely private and the assertion that it was an attempt to influence the naof that work and kept all details concerning them from the time of issuing advertisement until they had opened the tenders and forwarded them to the chief clerk of the timber branch to be awarded. There was no secluded

Mr. Turiff was also examined and he never opened tenders alone. present. The same course of opening tenders as far as he knew, was always pursued. He said he reversely ways pursued. He said he never gave information to any one concerning the tenders. He had no interest whatso ever in any tenders or berths or no one had on his behalf. The state-ments made by Mr. Foster as to the secluded room and his being alone while opening tenders was untrue.

NATAL BOWSER AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Wants Full Court to Hold His Act Operative Against Hindus.

Vancouver, March 25 .- On behalf of the attorney-general an appeal was entered to-day by which the Full court week will be asked to hold that the Natal Act is operative against said: Hindus, notwithstanding the decision of Justice Morrison given last Friday that it is in conflict with the Dominion immigration laws. The attorney-general asks for an order for the rearrest of Narail Singh and his thirty brethren who having failed to pass the educa-

Hindus May Sue. The Hindus released yesterday declare to-day they are considering the question of suing for damages for alwas charged \$5 for his keep during the

MAY ABANDON THE

INCINERATION IDEA

Cost of Plant, it is Felt, Would tained Hindus. Be Altogether Too High.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) is whether the erection of an incin-erator plant is to be proceeded with. nicipal elections \$54,000 was voted for the purpose, but it is now found that the whole scheme, which was fathered by ex-Mayor Morley, was not properly worked out and the first cost as well as the cost of operation will be much greater than it was represented to the people it It is, therefore quite likely that the dumping of the sewerage into the sea will continue.

For example, the amount of the by law will not provide for the cost of the plant alone, for the bonds will necessarily have to be sold at a discount and will not bring, in the present condition of the money market, more than about \$47,000. A further issue of bonds would, therefore, be necessary if the erection of the plant were to be ceeded with. It was also intended to use the property the city owns Telegraph street as a site for the incinerator but now it is found that the property is altogether too small and more land would have to be bought, thus still further increasing the cost. Then, too, the cost of operating was put down at 43 cents per ton, outside of provision for interest and sinking fund, but now it is found that the total cost per ton of destroying garbage in the incinerator, includ st and sinking fund, will be 80

cents per ton. These figures are so much higher than would be the cost by continuing the present method of disposing of ture shows a slight increase but of garbage by dumping it into the sea wise the symptoms are favorable. that it is most unlikely that an incinerator will be installed just now, OBSTRUCTS ADVANCE least. At the present time, even with the primitive system in use, the cost of disposal of garbage by dumping it into the sea is only about 2 ents a ton and even this figure can be reduced, it is contended, by the in-troduction of more up-to-date methods. The total cost of a plant for disposing of garbage by dumping it into the sea, including a tug, would be only a comparatively small fraction of the cost of an incinerator plant, probably less than a third, and then there would also be a large saving annually in the cost of operation. At the present time chants of Tien Tsin and Neu Chwang then moved that the reeve withhold his throughout the country. Mr. La Folit is costing about \$300 per menth to have forwarded protests to the British dump the garbage into the sea, while in 1896 and the years previous when all sued by Japan with regard to the Tsin the garbage was dumped into the sea Mintun Fakumen railroad. It is held amendment which would have had the bill. He spoke of the activities of the the cost was only \$5,000, although there that Japan's obstruction to the continwas then more to be disposed of, it is uation of this line is not only in viola- question to the electors for their de- ing wrongdoing among high financiers now goes through the sewers, had to be in the peace treaty with Russia but the motion carried. so treated. On the score of cost there- that it affects the entire future develfore, it is said the council is likely to opment of Manchuria.

abandon the incinerator idea, the plan of dumping into the sea being quite as safe from a health standpoint, it is

Even after the people had voted the \$54,000 for the installation of an incinerator it was found that the city had little, if any, knowledge concerning the working of such a plant and, on Mayor Hall's suggestion, City En-gineer Topp, City Electrician Hutchi-son and Ald. Henderson went to Van-IS EXPLODED couver to investigate the success of the plant there. The report they presented furnished new light on the subject and since then the matter has hung fire, but will be taken up by the ouncil at an early date and definitely

settled. In the event of the council deciding to abandon the idea of an incinerator, the money can be devoted to Ottawa, March 25.—At the public proving this change, must be submitaccounts committee to-day the tim-

tion of the city lighting station.

ANOTHER WHALING LICENSE.

Ottawa, March 25.—A license to establish a whale factory at Rose Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands, has been issued to George A. Huff, of Alberni.

DECISION GIVEN BY MR. JUSTICE CLEMENT

'Governor General in Counci Cannot Delegate Power in Immigration Matters."

Vancouver, March 24.-One hun dred and forty-six Hindus will be set free in Vancouver this afternoon, following an order for habeas corpus at noon given by Justice Clement of the supreme court. Justice Clement "The Governor General in council cannot delegate his powers in immigration matters to any official, even though that official, as in this case, be the Minister of the Interior. The discretion as to what immigrants shall be admitted or refused tional test, were sentenced to a year's the Governor General in council, as not divulged by Ald. Fader, who in-

It was therefore unnecessary to hear counsel who appeared for the Hin-

ication with the Minister of the Inerior whether or not there shall be an appeal nediately the decision of the ourt was announced Immigration waiting subordinate to release all de-

DEATH OF JAPANESE BANKER.

Iwaski died this morning. Baron Yanosuke Iwaski was born in 1851 at (From Wednesday's Daily.)

A matter that is at present engaging the attention of the city council the Bank of Japan in 1898 and held the specific to the purpose of ridding the city of the women of the city council the process of ridding the city of the women of the city council this poet for one year. He was appointed governor of the city council this poet for one year. He was appointed governor of the city council this poet for one year. He was appointed governor of the city council this poet for one year. He was appointed governor of the city council the bank of Japan in 1898 and held the city of the women of the city council the process of the city council the city counc this post for one year. He was in- the restricted district who were now in trust power has gone a steady produstrial enterprises and was created a baron in 1900. In 1902 the baron made proved unpopular. He had given the tion is dominated by the Standard Olla tour around the world, spending several days in New York in September of that year.

PRINCE OF WALES TOUR.

London, March 25.-The Prince and Princess of Wales left here to-day for Cologne where the Prince, during the of his visit, will inspect the Prussian Huzzar regiment of which he is honorary colonel. After leaving Cologne the Prince and Princess will pay a visit to Darmstadt and Paris.

BAN ON MIXED MARRIAGES.

Hamilton, Ont., March 25.-The new regulations regarding marriages as explained by Bishop Dowling do not place a ban on mixed marriages excepting when they are performed by someone other than a priest. Marriages performed by magistrates and justi the peace will not be recognized after the present Lenten season.

D. W. STEVENS' CONDITION.

San Francisco, Cal., March 25 .- The condition of D. W. Stevens, advisor to the Korean council of state, who was shot on Monday by I. W. Chang, a remained practically unchanged this morning. His temperature shows a slight increase but other-

OF MANCHURIA

British Merchants Protest to Government Against Japanese Attitude

Fekin, March 24.—The British mergovernment concerning the course pur-

**VON BUELOW SPEAKS** OF KAISER'S LETTER

Says Navy is Purely Defensive and Deprecates Aggressive Intentions.

Reichstag to-day Chancellor Von Bue-low declared he regretted his inability it was an attempt to influence the na-val policy of Great Britain was absoutely without foundation.
"The purely defensive character

ur naval programme in the face of the attempts to impute to us aggressive in tentions and plans toward Great Britain, cannot be repeated too often or too sharply," the Prince declared. "We desire to live at peace and in quiet with Great Britain, and we therefore feel it that some British publicists should continue to talk of the German danger. specially when Great Britain has always had a fleet several times stronger han ours, while other nations also have more nowerful navies than we. It would tend to the peace of both countries and the world if this controversy came to an end. It is satisfactory know that the attempts made in England to create a false impress garding this communication have fal-

NEW WESTMINSTER VERGING ON BOOM

New Industries Projected-Large Sum Wanted for Public Works.

New Westminster, March 24.-Two new industries and a new telephone system for this city were important matters discussed by the aldermen at the council meeting last night.

The principal industry spoken

last night will be started by a large company which also operates many large ocean vessels, but the exact naadmission must be exercised solely by ture of the company's operations were formed the aldermen that the com D. G. Macdonell, K. C., for the Dominion government, could not get beyond the first point in the case, dealing with the validity of the order.

It was therefore unnecessary to be a full near the adderment that the company had been seeking a location in British Columbia, and had decided upon New Westminster for its headquarters. Ald. Fader stated that the full particulars in regard to the com-pany could not be given yet. The other industry secured for the town Mr. Macdonell is now in commu- is a new fruit cannery which will be erected by a Bellingham company, the council deciding at last night's meeting to give the company a site on the waterfront at a reasonable figure. Ald, Fader informed the council that Officer Dr. Monroe instructed his he had been approached by an Am- Follette yesterday delivered in the erican company which desired to in- senate his third and concluding instalthe city and that representatives of the company would be glad to meet the council if the members were interest-Tokio, March 25.—Baron Yanosuke arrange a conference between the United States were controlled by less tives was passed unanimously.

terested in numerous banking and in- scattered over the town was withdrawn cess of centralization in the control of proved unpopular. He had given the chief of police instructions to do the Morgan combination. He declared: best he could in driving the women "The old fights between these two great out of the city with the force at his powers have been laid aside. Mr. Mordisposal, and to avoid any chance of gan's picture adorns the walls of the

any of the other members. will be taken up in detail at the next meeting.

POUND BY-LAW PASSED IN NORTH SAANICH

Legislation to Regulate Sale of Liquor Will Be Introduced.

Sidney, March 24.—The first business Saanich yesterday after the minutes of in harmony with Morgan and the the previous meeting were adopted was Standard Oil." the appointment of an engineer. W. S. No combination which they could Waters, C. E.; will secure the position. form among themselves or with others A petition was presented from J. T. | could cope with the power, he declared. Harrison, S. Sandover, Mark Hewitt In this list of fourteen men he placed and 49 others praying that the council W. K. Vanderbilt, August Belmont, before passing the Pound by-law pro- Henry C. Frick, J. Ogden Armour dibiting all cattle, etc., from running George J. Gould, Jacob Schiff, E. H. at large, submit the same to a vote of Harriman, Thos. F. Ryan, Louis F. he electors. Upon motion of Council- Swift, John Jacob Astor, Jas. Speyer, lors Herber and McDonald this was re-

The Pound Amendment by-law was tude, but men of wealth and power, hen taken up for final consideration who are working with the comb and adoption. Councillors Julius and a few of the higher rank of attorneys Henry Brethour attempted to insert an and bank presidents of the system amendment bringing the by-law into orce on the first day of November rich bill would serve to strengthen next. This was lost, Reeve Sangster great money power of Wall street. He and Councillors Herber and McDonald criticized the failure of the committee voting against the amendment. Councillors Herber and McDonald serves in the vaults of the banks

day of June next. The two opponents of the by-law then submitted an senate to stand together and beat the effect if accepted of submitting the president and Mr. Bryan in combatsaid, than now, for all night soil, which tion of the pledges given at Portsmouth cision. The amendment was lost and and said: "They are believed in by the 1904 ....

roll, which shows the assessed value of should be governed by the people."

land to be \$430,000. The report was reland to be \$430,000. The report was re-ceived and the holding of the court of revision was set for the 11th day of May at 1 o'clock p. m. at the court ouse, Sidney.

When the Revenue Tax by-law was when the Revenue 1at your was taken up for consideration, Councillor Herber moved that the rate of taxation be fixed at three mills for school pur-poses and four mills for all other purposes. There was no seconder to this but the reeve intimated that he favored the motion. The by-law was then finally passed and the rate will be the same as last year-eight mills for all

Councillor Herber with the assistance of the reeve pleaded to fix the amount of expediture for all purposes at \$3,000. The remainder of the council could see no reason for confining themselves to any amount within the revenue. Leave was granted upon motion of Councillors McDonald and Herber to

be practically the same as Councillor McDonald attempted to pass last year pality.

The meeting then adjourned.

"Japanese Are Barbarous Humbug"

Hongkong, March 24.-The boycott is growing, placards are stuck on all the walls, read-ing: "The Japanese are a barbarous humbug. The Chinese government does not love the people who are now weeping, the Chinese will cause a bloody boycott of the Japanese immediately and can see humiliation which is expected within a few vears.'

SUICIDE BY TIE PIN.

Peterboro Man When Sentenced to Imprisonment Attempts His Life in Dock.

Peterboro, Ont., March 25.-George Shepperd when sentenced to two years' prisonment for selling a watch under false pretences stabbed with a tie pin in the dock, He failed to pierce his heart, but was painfully in-

CENTRALIZATION IN TRUST POWER CONTROL

Senator Says Peirpont and Rockefeller Now Rule the Roost.

Washington, March 25.-Senator La

ed. A motion authorizing Ald. Fader to statement that the industries of the ouncil and the company's representa- than 100 men was too conservative, and that in fact a much smaller num-

nvolving the city in a lawsuit. The inner rooms of Rockefeller's, 26 Broadouncil consented to the withdrawal way. In combination to-day they are of the report without comment from working together to get their hands on the smaller powers. Mr. Hill has The money by-laws, which provide been taught that he must not oppose for the raising of \$175,000 for various the big ones. Standard Oil got in on public works were read a first time and the Great Northern ore deal. The Gould interests are being swallowed up by the combine. Morse and Heinze were neatly pocketed during the recent panic. The smelter trust was given a drubbing and started in the same direction. The Vanderbilts can o longer retain their important con-

trol, and themselves see the handwrit-Mr. La Follette read several lists of minent financiers to whom he accorded various degrees of power in the ontrol of the industries. He named as the next to Morgan and the Rockefellers a group of 14 men who he said were bold operators and men of large powers and interests in their own rights. "These men," he said, "have f the Municipal Council of North found their best interest in working

appeal to the "progressive men" in the

Canada in 1907 were: J. J. Hill and W. H. Moore. In the distance were the stars of lesser magniorice per barrel of \$1,12. There is very little cement exported from Canada. The consumption is, Mr. La Follette argued that the Aldon finance in not keeping bank resignature to the by-law until the first lette concluded his speech with a strong past seven years:

LAST YEAR SHOWED INCREASED PRODUCTION

The Record in Cement for Canada and in Petroleum.

Berlin, March 24.—Speaking in the introduce a by-law to regulate saloons. It is understood that the by-law will in 1907, according to the preliminary rein 1907, according to the preliminary re- a Conservative. ort for the year 1907, issued by the de ber berths alleged scandal may be said
In this connection it is interesting to note that at the time of the municipal elections in 1890 the ratepayers when expending and sold partment of mines of Canada. The toopposed and similar to the one being ing colliery consumption and coal used n making coke, were 10,510,961 short tons, an increase of more than 7 per cent. as compared with 1906. Of the total. Nova Scotia contributed over 60 per ent.; Saskatchewan and Alberta, over the trial will proceed. 16 per cent., and British Columbia over 23 per cent. Alberta shows the largest proportional increase, viz., 23 per cent. and British Columbia next, with an increase of 13 per cent. The production by provinces was approximately as follows, the figures, of course, being still subject to correc-

2.000 lbs. ..... 6,337,632 \$12,731,850 Nova Scotia New Brunswick ... 34,584 77,814 Saskatchewan .... 259.019 153,914 3,819,587 Alberta .. .. .. 1,534,001 Yukon .. . . . . . . . . 15,000 British Columbia .. 2,435,830 60,000 7,611,968

Total .. .. .. 10,510,961 - \$24,560,238 The total production of coke in 1907 was approximately 842,004 short tons, valued at \$3,485.533. This is made in ens in Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia. At the end of the year here were in Nova Scotia about 654 evens in operation and 173 idle, and in Kaiser's Reason for Barring Alberta and British Columbia, on the ame date, 850 in operation and 582 idle Petroleum and Natural Gas.

The production of petroleum is a sual practically all derived from the Ontario peninsula. Direct returns from the producers have not been obtained, but the production has been estimated on the basis of the bounty of 11/2 cents per gallon paid by the Dominion gov-

, therefore, shown.

Natural gas was produced and sold in Quebec province in the vicinity of Washington. ouisville; in the Niagara peninsula and southern portion of the province of Contario, and at Medicine Hat, Alberta, ernment declines to receive Dr. Hill the sales from the Ontario fields consti- are in general that he is not repretuting over 91 per cent. of the total.

The total receipts from gas sold in eign office made inquiries at The 1907 show an increase of about 31 per cent. over the receipts in 1906, and are that Dr. Hill had not created much of now larger than at any time since the gas was first used. About 440 wells vere producing gas in 1907, of which 114 German officials who have met Dr were bored during the year.

Portland Cement. Complete statistics have not yet been appear that any of Dr. Hill's opinions received, two companies having not yet been heard from. The figures given below for 1907 are, therefore, subject to this correction, and when according to the post. stal an up-to-date telephone system in ment of his speech on the Aldrich curthis correction, and when complete rerency bill.

Mr. La Follette declared that his an amount probably not exceeding 4 or

rels made in 1906, showing an increase ing admiral of the German navy. Dr. ncrease of 248,829 barrels or over 11 per distinguished foreign visitors. ent. The total daily capacity of the what he did or not do to give offence ifteen companies making returns was is not known here. about 12,400 barrels, the other two com- | As the German foreign office cordialanies having a daily capacity of 1,900 ly responded some time ago to the arrels, making a total capacity of 14 .- usual cautious overtures from the barrels per day. These companies state department here as to Dr. Hill' are distributed as follows: One in Availability, to-day's decision has come as a complete surprise to official Washington. It is, nevertheless, final British Columbia. At least six other as far as Dr. Hill is concerned, for the plants were in course of construction etiquette that governs international rewith a total proposed daily capacity of Jations does not permit of any questrom 10,000 to 12,000 barrels.

from 10,000 to 12,000 barrels. Of the seventeen producing les, twelve use marl and clay, four use any ambassador. mestone and clay, and one uses blast urnace slag. One other company, now in quidation but with completed plant made cement from marl. Of the six plants being erected, four at least prooose to use limestone. Detailed statistics of production in

1906 and 1907 are as follows: Barrels. Barrels 1907. Port. cement sold ... 2,119,764 2,368,593 Manufactured .. .. 2,152,562 2,413,513 On hand Jan. 1 ..... 269,558 299 015 On hand Dec. 31.... 343,935 Value cement sold...\$3,164,807 \$3,574.828 The average price per barrel at the vorks in 1907 was \$1.43, as compared with \$1.49 in 1906, and \$1.42 in 1905.

Six mos. ending Dec. 1,621,520 560,387

per barrel of \$1.245. The duty is 121/2 cents per hundred pounds. The imports dandy with the lacrosse stick. of 1906 were equivalent to 694,503 barrels, valued at \$778,706, or an average year they won out their league.

Following is an estimate of the consumption of Portland cement for the a reputation as a catcher; H. Logan

Barrels, Barrels, dark horses, .. 317,066 555,900 872,966 1907 .. .. .. .. 2,368,593 672,630 3,041,223 Peachland,

CHIEF SHIPPY VINDICATED.

Chicago, March 25 .- A coroner's jury st night declared Chief of Police Shippy and J. E. Foley, his driver, justified in killing Averbach, the young Russian Jew who attacked the chief in his home recently. The verdict was rendered after a short deliberation, following an exhaustive inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the shooting. More than a score of wit- TOURIST BATTLESHIPS nesses were examined.

APPOINTED BY J. S. MACDONALD,

Toronto, March 25.—An old public servant is dead in the person of John America Now Calls Halt to Simser, aged 84. He was appointed to a position in the Ontario civil service by John Sanfield Macdonald in 1867, and although for a few years his advancing Each of the coal mining provinces of Canada contributed an increased outcivil service. He was an Anglican and

PRISONER WOULD NOT PLEAD.

London, Ont., March 25 .- Jas. Hartwick, placed on trial for murdering his wife, when asked to plead made no reply, but stared vacantly at the judge. Counsel will be appointed for him, and

KIPLING'S LAWSUIT.

Toronto March 25.-Rudvard Kinling has issued a writ against Morang & Co., Toronto publishers, claiming \$636.13 unpaid royalties, and asking for return of his plates and his works.

## OBJECTIONABLE TO EMPEROR WILLIAM

HIS REFUSAL TO RECEIVE DR. HILLS AT BERLIN

U. S. Selection is Not Known.

Berlin, March 25 .- The German gov rnment has informed President Roosevelt that Dr. David Jayne Hill, at present United States minister at The the new plan. While this decision will The total bounty paid in 1907 was Hague, is not acceptable to it as am-\$414,157.89, representing a production of bassador at Berlin. Charlemagne \$414,167.89, representing a production of \$299,120.36 in 1906, representing a pro-clines to-day to confirm or deny this action of 569,753 barrels. An increased statement, He confined himself to sayoduction in 1907 of over 38 per cent, ing that any question as to the action of the German government must be directed to the state department at

From other sources it was learned Hill have made representations at the court here adverse to him. It doesn't

Emperor Objects. Washington per cent.

The total quantity of cement made in constant one of the Emperor William, The the sale of two lots at New Alberni for the fifteen plants from which returns Emperor's objection is connected with \$1,500. The purchaser will build on were received, was 2,413.513 barrels, as the visit to America several years ago them at once. Mr. Cooper is also having ompared with a total of 2,152,562 bar- of his brother, Prince Henry, the rankof 260,951 barrels or over 12 per cent. Hill, at the time, was first assistant The total sales were 2,368,593 barrels, as secretary of state and necessarily was a real estate office at the same place. ompared with 2,119,764 barrels in 1906, brought into official contact with the An office is being built on Margaret

terpose an objection to the reception of

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR OKANAGAN LEAGUE

Peachland Baseball Team Rapidly Getting Ready for the Fray.

Robertson as president and R. Calan- ed in the district. It is announced that der as manager, the Peachland Ball A. T. Stephenson son of Chief Con-Club expect to do great things in their stable Stephenson of Nanaimo has ob-The imports of Portland cement into league this season. Mr. Calander is an old Northern League player, and afterwards umpire; as to Charles Rob Six mos. ending June. 732,684 \$277,133 ertson, well, he is not in the big league yet, but if he keeps on he won't long till he is. Besides being able The year 1907 .....2,354,204 \$837,520 hold down third base, he can go into This is equivalent to 672,630 barrels of the box and pitch a game that is hard of certain chairs and other hall fix-550 pounds each, at an average price to beat for an amateur. In addition to being a ball player he is also a Honor gave judgement for the plainwas with Medicine Hat in 1900, th The club expects to be able to land

most of last year's players, including H. Pemberton, employed as fire warden E. Howell, pitcher; N. Pope, catcher A. McKenzie, left field; R. Hogg, sho the Canadian sales, together with the Canadian sales, together with the W. Williams, Fight field; A. Lingo, second base. Besides these they have George Philips, an eastern player w with a reputation as a pitcher, and t Canadian. Imp't. Total. Johnson brothers, who are a pair

When Mr. Calander gets thes 1902 .... 594,594 544,954 1,139,548 chickens out in the henyard scrate 627,741 773,678 1,401,419 ing around in the dust after the ball have taken up their residence on the 910,358 784,630 1,694,988 he expects to make things hum in 

YELLOW HAND IS OUTSTRETCHED

WILL VISIT CHINA

Overtures of Her Myriad Flatterers.

Washington, March 24.-China, through Minister Wu, her diplomatic representative in Washington, has extended a cordial invitation for the United States battleship fleet to stop in China on its way around the world. Invitation Accepted.

Washington, D. C., March 24.-It was decided at the cabinet meeting to-day to accept the invitation of China to have the United States Atlantic fleet visit a port of that country on its return voyage from the Pacific coast. It also was decided that no further invitations for the fleet would be accepted. The itinerary around the world will be arranged in accordance with this de-

Invitations of foreign countries, far accepted after the fleet leaves San Francisco, include Australia, Japan and China. All other stops will be strictly for coaling purposes.

WILL SWEEP ASIDE.

Vancouver, March 24 .- That the first surveys of the townsite of Prince Rupert, made at considerable cost are practically worthless in view of the new idea of a model city laid out by landscape architects, is the report brough to Vancouver to-day from the north is stated that the Boston archite who recently visited the new town decided that if their ideas of laying the town were to be carried out in delightful entirety, new surveys

have to be made. As the railway company is omething for the benefit of the a tic tastes and experience of the Bo men, it has been decided that the surveys shall be forgotten and that ne ones must be made in accordance with be welcomed by the future citizens of Prince Rupert, it has proved rather disturbing-and will be more so-to those who have already erected buildings or sites granted provisionally by the Grand Trunk Pacific authorities, Many of the buildings now standing are on ground which will be a public park when the magicians from Massachusetts get through interfering with nature in the rough. The consequence, that the buildings will have to be mo ed when the new survey is finished,

INDICATE GROWTH OF ALBERNI TOWN

Realty Deals and Building Activity at New Island

Terminus.

Alberni March, 23 .- A. D. Coope a residence erected for himself in the lower town. W. W. More has opened

Just street, for A. L. Smith. The Church of England have decided to erect a suitable vicarage on the grounds of its church and will proceed

with the work shortly. Dr. A. D. Morgan has begun building a residence on his lots in the old town. The new store erected for C. F. Bis hop will be completed shortly and Mr. Bishop will occupy it at once. Improv ments and an addition to the Alberni trading store are being carried out; also a large addition to the premise of A. E. Waterhouse; all eviden largely increased trade resulting from the improved conditions of busines consequent on the railroad building and other developements of the natural reources of the district. Sub-divisions continue to he placed

pon the market. The 80 acres forming Peter Nicolas' farm is now for sale, one, five, and ten acre blocks. T Rowley sold 10 acres of lot 167 recently for \$50.00 per acre. F. Brandt sawmil Another portable mill is also likely to be brought in shortly.

Another Constable In consequence of the influx of popu-Peachland, March 24.-With Charles lation another constable will be station-

> tained the appointment and will commence his duties in a few days. Huff vs. Carlin and Tebo. On the 12th inst., before County Court Judge Harrison the case of Huff vs. Carlin and Tebo was heard. The matter concerned the ownership tures. After hearing the parties His

liff for \$32.00 Died in Panama

The death is reported at Panama of ere last summer for the Redcliffe Lumber Co. Mrs. Pemberton's sudden death while camped up the China Creek road at that time will be remembered.

Personal Movements. T. Maher and family have returned to Alberni and will reside in their house on Margaret street.

On the 11th., Mr. W. F. Gibson companied by his bride returned from a honeymoon trip on the sound and farm recently purchased from A a trip to the old country.

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VICTIMS FROM

Chippewa Ran Craft Off

Seattle, March hooner Lydia. ment vessel, was steamship Chippe Sound Navigation o'clock this morn Point and two m fore a hand could them. The dead are:

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Tragic Clima Career of Per St. Paul, Minn.

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Winnipeg, on Jarvis a \$12,000 fire

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