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NEW ENTERPRISE OF B.C. ELECTRIC

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Plans to Build Electric Railway From Vancouver to Blaine

HAS PURCHASED CHARTER

Also Secures Option on Power Scheme Projected at Lillooet River

Cancouver B. C. Nov. 23.—The Columbia Electric Railway has a chatter for the construction ctric railway between Vanand the international boundat Blaine. This will practic-lied the line of the Great railway.

er power scheme, the water for which were secured two wishes to have ample power nainland extensions ailway charter is a Dominion d was owned by Wm. Farrell, Faulkner and the estate of the

Commissioner Sargent III

shington, Nov. 23.—Frank P. Sar ssioner-general of immi and naturalization, is critically nis home in this city. He re-from New York on Thursday and has been confined to his er since. His physicians diagcase as that of a blood clo brain. No one is allowed to see out his nurse and physicians. It aid tonight that Mr. Sargent had day, and that his con

CANADA AND THE NAVY

Remarks of Sir Gilbert Parker and Dr. Committee Dinne

don, Nov. 23.—At the dinner of morrial Defence committee last Fir Gilbert Parker said that vho wished greater contribuons of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the ial conference the fact that Canis prepared to bear financial re-sibility. It had been proved, ver, that Canada was not preparsubsidize without having repre-

Parkin, C.M.G., alleged that Canadians were ashamed that a did not contribute, but there

Gift of Lord Strathoona. awa, Nov. 23 .- The handsome omobile in which Lady Laurier and friends are to be seen speeding in about the capital, is the gift of

Over the Century. Toronto, Nov. 23.—One of the old-st residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Gra-am, a widow, aged 102 years, died

Suspected of Fraud. urg, Nov. 23 .- J. F. C. Moeller, of the refinery firm of that name Altona, which suspended on Nov.

Mr. Bryan at White House. Washington, Nov. 23.—President osevelt and Wm. J. Bryan were in derence for half an hour in the esident's private office at the White Mr. Bryan said on leaving, "but d up on the telephone and askwhen the President would receive ers, and upon receiving the reply l my respects to the President."

Hindus In Boundary. sland, B. C., Nov. 23 .- The Hin-

olem in the Boundary district. face of the approaching winter, reaching an acute stage. At there are in and around Grand probably seventy-five Hindus and other crops in this valley and there is no more work for these people. The various owners in the district would y give them work, but are ed by the white laborers, who nce to the Hindus whenever make their appearance at the Most of these people have a money left from their sum-earnings, but when this is gone on as well as the winter will

French Colony for Boundary.

ssland, B. C., Nov. 23.-Rev. r Ferroux, accompanied by A. r. a real estate man of Edmonwere in Greenwood recently. are interested in the now falands purchased by Father Two thousand five ed acres are at the mouth of son creek, and 2,500 in the Ketr valley above Carmi. These on cither side of certain the possession of Jas. C. Dale, t is the intention of the colon-take up at the earliest possi-

Ferroux has secured a conto begin taking these

SHERMAN VS. SMITH Writ for Slander to Be Issued by U. M. W. District President Against Member for Nanaimo

Fernie, Nov. 23.—A writ is to be issued against Ralph Smith, M. P., by F. H. Sherman, district president of the United Mine Workers. Mr. Sherman alleges that Mr. Smith has slandered him, and he claims damages, as well as an unconditional apology. well as an unconditional apology.

Mail Service Superintendent Winnipeg, Nov. 23.—George D. Davidson has been appointed superintendent of railway mail service at CONFIDENCE IS RESTORED

Russia Pays Japan. London, Nov. 23.—Russia today wiped out the balance of her indebt-edness to Japan arising from the war, the Russian embassy handing over to the embassy of Japan a check for \$24,302,200. This represents the bal-\$24,302,200. This represents the balance due Japan for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners.

ed that the amount of gold to be thus released will not exceed twenty million The Bank of France is receiving a premium of three-fifths of one per cent.

LOOK FOR SUCCESS OF TREASURY PLAN

Washington Officials Gain Confidence From Visit of Mr. Morgan

Washington, Nov. 23.—J. Pierpont Morgan had a short conference with Secretary Cortelyou this afternoon, and afterwards left for New York. Nothing was disclosed in regard to the object of his visit, and it did not last more than fifteen minutes.

Mr. Morgan seemed to be in the best of spirits. A feeling of confidence in the success of the new loan seemed to prevail at the treasury today, and

provement in the situation in New York.

The new treasury certificates of indebtedness have already made their the appearance in the treasury as security for circulation. Additional national bank notes to the amount of \$2,000,000, based on the new certificates, were shipped to New York, and other large sums are in sight for shipment early in in the coming week. The total ship-ments of additional circulation since lovember are now about \$36,000,000. It is understood that Secretary York, from which it is assumed that the secretary, and the banks themselves, favored that plan, rather than action through a syndicate. In any event, no allotment of certificates hav been made to a syndicate, and

the week, consols leading with an improvement of half a point. The American position continues to be a dominant factor with regard to the markets generally.

The measures taken by the Secretary of the Treasury so far have relieved the situation as much as anticipated, and it is reported that some f the new short term bonds will be used to draw further gold across the Atlantic. The British seven per cent bank rate is attracting fair supplies of gold from the continent, thereby re-lieving the situation to a moderate extent, and reports that France is re-leasing small amounts directly to the United States also had a favorable ef-fect at the end of the week.

At the same time, with the bank reserve below £20,000,000, and the evidences of commercial depression in Germany as well as in America, dis prevent further depletion of the gold reserves, and they have put the dismoney market spread to the stock exchange in the latter part of the week, and induced operators there to reduce commitments considerably pending confirmation of the better position prevailing in the United States at the

wek end. French colony which is to Carmi a thronging metropolis. result of their trip is that next 300 families will go on some R. lands nurshead and some lands of their trip is that next along the some lands of their trip is the some lands of the some cline of 7½ points in Louisville & Nashville, 3 points in Erie common and 8 points in Erie preferred. Other you's anouncement regarding the pro-ceeds of the treasury bond issues. Next week's arrival of £650,000 in gold, it is expected, will be keenly competed for

Calgary Liberal Candidate Calgary, Nov. 23.—The Liberals of algary last night nominated Dr. Stew-

WHEAT MOVING TOWARD MARKET

Loosening of Money Strings Bringing Out Grain of Prairies

Wheat Bringing a Higher Price at Winnipeg Than at Minneapolis

Gold From Bank of France
Paris, Nov. 23.—The Bank of France's operation yesterday in discounting American commercial paper with prime French signatures and giving gold therefore upon the payment of a premium, will be continued to a certain central transfer of the American conditions stated that a decided relief was undoubtedly being felt, both in Winnipeg and throughout the entire west, and that a strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a decided relief was undoubtedly being felt, both in was not provided to the strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a decided relief was undoubtedly being felt, both in was not provided to the strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a decided relief was undoubtedly being felt, both in was not provided the strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a decided relief was undoubtedly being felt, both in was not provided the strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a decided relief was undoubtedly being felt, both in was not provided the strong evidence of this was to be seen in the fact that a decided relief was not provided the strong evidence of American commercial paper with printed French signatures and giving gold therefore upon the payment of a premium, will be continued to a certain grain was being purchased freely at a limited and the second of this was to be seen in the fact that grain was being purchased freely at all astimutes points in the pro-

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23.—Samuel Gom. esident of the American Federation

HINDUS ARE HURRYING TOWARDS CALIFORNIA

Many Are Leaving Seattle For Warmer Climate of the South

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.-With winer weather coming on and starvation staring them in the face, the luckless last two months, are making their way to California. Those who can raise the money are going by boat or train. The others have started afoot.

Huddled around the fire like so many slightly wounded the managing editor, outcasts with barely enough clothes to cover them, the Hindus are a pitiful spectacle. And yet they are too proud to ask for assistance. The neighbors say they have caused no trouble. "I do not know what we are going to do," said John Obu, the leader of the little band, his quavering voice plainly showing the depth of his emotion, this morning. "Because of the wet weather we are not able to get work any more. We have no money and little food. I wish we could manage some way to get back to India. We thought we would be able to get plenty of work in this country."

CANADA'S RESOURCES

ARE ONLY SCRATCHED

No Place for Them. Charles Lopaz, a Hindu porter em-ployed in a First avenue barber shop,

try inserting advertisements in Eng-lish papers over the names of the Caand 8 points in Erie preferred. Other changes in the week ranged from 2 points lower, with business almost entirely professional, but the closing tone today was firm on Secretary Corteltime, the council of the Canadian Manufacturers' association has decided to appeal to the Labor Department to invoke the merchants' shipping act against the offenders. A recommendation will be made that the Dominion government place telegraph companies under the control of the Railway Commission.

way Commission. art as their candidate for the commons.

New Yorkers spent \$4,400.000 in TonDr. Stewart was the candidate in 1904.

don during the season just closed.

SLOCAN MINING CASE Full Court Finds for Appellants in Star Mining Company vs. By-ron White

Vancouver, Nov. 23.—The full court today handed down judgment in the appeal of the Star Mining company versus the Byron White company, in the Slocan adjacent to the famous Slocan Star mine. The latter is the working to the Byron White company of Mines Siocan Star mine. The latter is the property of the Byron White company, who claimed the right to follow a vein through the disputed territory under the old "apex" law. Chief Justice Hunter, as the trial judge, gave judgment for the Byron White company and ordered the injunction obtained by the appellants to be dissolved. The full court new rebe dissolved. The full court now reverses this judgment, orders restoration of the injunction and grants the appellants the right to an accounting. Justices Irving and Martin concur in the decision, Justice Morrison dissent-

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ing. The case will be taken to privy council on appeal.

other Move Made in Long Drawn Out Case—Extradition Question Involved

this was to be seen in the fact that grain was being purchased freely at almost all shipping points in the province, several of which have been closed during the past two or three weeks. They also state that the high at at which contract wheat is selling in Winnipeg at the present time is another indication that the money is beginning to flow into the country, and that confidence is restored among all who are engaged in the handling of grain.

Now the seven in Winnipeg at a much higher figure in Winnipeg today than it is in Minneapolis. It will be remembered that previous to the time when the movement was made to seek assistance from the government, wheat took a dian treaty can be tried for such a group of twenty cents in fourteen days.

Some idea of how freely grain is moving may be formed from the week, ly statements issued by the C.P.R. During the week, November 15, to November 21, there were 144,000 bushoot.

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Involved

Washington, Nov. 23.—A petition for vince, several of which have been and John F. Greene and John F. Green bezzlement and conspiracy, the con-spiracy being alleged to have been Carter, formerly of the United States

n prison on the same charge. Ottawa, Nov. 23.—Three new sena-tors for Ontario have been appointed. They are Hon Napoleon Antoine Belcourt, M. P., Ottawa: Archibeld Campbell, M. P., Centre York, and Daniel Derbyshire, ex. M. P., who re-signed to sive a seat to Hon. Mr. Graham in Brockville. There is still one vacancy for Nova Scotla.

COLLAPSE OF BUILDING

Accident at Moose Jaw Causes Death of One Man and Injury of Two Others

an extension to the city powerhouse on Manitoba street east, one man is

money whatever, and their only food is a quarter of a sack of potatoes, and a few pounds of flour. They have not even an axe with which to cut fire-wood. Horne, an entitorial writer on the Kanis a quarter of a sack of potatoes, and sac city Post, shot and seriously injured O. D. Woodward, manager of the Willis Wood theatre, and president of the Post Publishing company, and

Metallurgist on Official

Charles Lopaz, a Hindu porter employed in a First avenue barber shop, who has been here several years, says his countrymen should adopt the American way of living or stay at home erican way of living or stay at home in the city after visiting the various mines and smelters in the Kootenays. He is to live here," he said. "They will not accumulate in January, rising as I love furnished a place to cook for hungry of them lately who have gone hungry for two or three days rather the hungraful forego their religion. They will starve to death before they will forego their religion. They will not eat beef."

Employment Agency Tricks.

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ON WAGE SCALE

LOW PRICES OF METALS

Ore Production of Kootenay and Boundary Mines for Past Week

Rossland, Nov. 23.—The Rossland miners' union will hold a referendum vote tomorrow for the purpose of determining whether or not the present scale of wages will be decreased to the scale which prevailed prior to July 1 of this year. The scale at that time provided for \$3.50 a day for miners, instead of \$4 as at present. Other workers around the mines have their wages reduced in like proportion if the vote is in the affirmative. The low prices of metals cut down the profits of the mines to such an extent that it is claimed they cannot be operated under

Madrid, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from Melilla published here today says that the Moorish rebels in that district were ambushed near Guebdanu rewere ambushed near Guebdanu re-cently and were annihilated by the imperial troops.

CHAIRMAN FOWLER OBJECTS TO PLAN

Says Issue of Certificates and Canal Bonds Will Work

New York, Nov. 23.—Representative Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 28 .- As a Charles N. Fowler, chairman of the result of an accident which took place house committee on banking and curat a building in course of erection as rency, today made a statement rean extension to the city powerhouse garding the issue of Panama Canal on Manitoba street east. one man is

to California. Those who can raise the money are going by boat or train. The others have started afoot.

Nine more of them arrived here yesterday from Vancouver. After talking over the situation with their wick.

Mantitoral street east, one man is dead and two seriously injured.

The dead man is George Nethercot, single, aged about 30 years, who was employed as a laborer. The injured are W. J. Lawrence and Charles Fendaministration, but my study of the question involved, and my duty to the

business necessities of the various localities in using clearing house certificates and cashiers' checks in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10, as well as the larger denominations.

"Under the circumstances, then, I assert that the action of the administration was certainly surprising to any one who was at all familiar with the banking situation on Friday, November 15. Considering the fact that the government had \$240,000,000 of cash on hand, would it have any more to speak of immediately after the bonds were sold? It was unwarranted in increases sold? It was unwarranted in increases by \$150,000,000, and it was most un
This led Mr. Bennett to interject the statement: "I am informed that Mr. billing the national interest bearing debt by \$150,000,000, and it was most un
"Wall sold Mr. Bond "there is the fellowing were elected:

The delegation received a cordial hearing from the society, and were cheeved to the echo when at the conclusion of the hearing they were esciented. This letter was the outcome of a letter from Secretary Grogan to Messrs. Clark and Cushing in reference to inducing Mr. Finlay to join the Alberta association.

This led Mr. Bennett to interject the statement: "I am informed that Mr. Blakemore, Victoria, appointed a committee to submit a slate of officers. The committee reported, and the following were elected:

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dredging in vogue over there.

"I have seen a great deal in the Dominion to delight and interest me," said he today. "Canada is a wonderful mining country, but only the surfering, if only some suffering, if only some suffering, if only some suffering, if only some suffering, if only some suffering if only some suffering, if only some suffering in the whole country, I was especially interested in the treatment of iron ores by electricity at the Canada in Soc. Your copper smelters are the most up-to-date I ever inspected. Hungary is a very old mining country. Its development is held back by earth of the whole country, I tis development is held back by earth of a single three per cent. bond influences I do not care to discuss When Emperor Joseph, the ruler of Austro-Hungary, passes away we shall probably have a great awakening. Do not forget that Hungary, is a self-contained nation. Our national aspirations will be realized some day."

In conclusion let it be remembered as absolutely certain that the process in withhold the price list from Lackner to withhold the price list from Lackner to withhold the price list from Lackner to the said he did not wish Lackner to the said he did not wished Grogan to the treatment of the processis.

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PROPOSED RAILWAYS rojected Lines to Pass.Through Por-tions of Alberta and British Columbia

Ottawa, Nov. 23.-The Edmonton Yukon Pacific Railway company will apply next session for an act empowering it to construct a branch line from a point on its authorized line to Vancouver, and from a point on its authorized line to the headwaters of the McLeod and Brazeau rivers, and the McLeod and Brazeau rivers, and an extension for completing its line from a point on its authorized line, either to Yellow Head Pass or Peace River Pass, and thence by such a route as is found or deemed most practicable to a port in British Columbia, or to connect with an authorized line of the British Pacific Rall-way company.

way company. Application will be made to parliament next session for an act to inment next session for an act to incorporate "The Alberta Northwestern
Railway Co.," with power to construct
lines from a point on the line of the
Calgary and Edmonton Railway Co.
between Olds and Red Deer, thence
northwesterly along the valley of the
Red Deer, Raven and Clearwater rivers, to a point near the Rocky Mountain House, on the North Saskatchewan river, thence westerly along the wan river, thence westerly along the North Saskatchewan river to a point in Kootenay Plains in the Rocky Mountains, in the province of Alberta, and from a point on or near the North Saskatchewan river between Big Horn and Sheep rivers, thence to Brazeau river, and thence along Macleod river.

P. BURNS ADVISES

Tells Them to Hold Their Cattle for Higher Prices-Irrigation Work

Calgary, Nov. 23.—P. Burns, the leading western Canada meat packer, published a letter in today's Albertan wherein he advises the stock raisers of Alberta against selling their beef at this time, and to hold it for two months, when the province will be verrun with buyers who will be glad to pay big prices. He says that if he had the money he would buy up every head of beef stock in Alberta and feed them until spring, when top prices will be realized.

The big engineer corps of the C. F. R. having Isld out enough advance work to keep the construction force on their canals busy until spring, have been called into this city, where they will spend the winter working up their summer field notes. They have had a hurranteer than the control of up their summer field notes. They have had a busy season, and have laid out and staked hundreds of miles cirrigation canals since last spring.

ALBERTA LUMBERMEN

urther Evidence Intended to Show Combination—Hon. Mr. Finlay's Membership

The others have started aloo.

The other say from Vancouver, After talking the said none are in contemplation.

WEEK IN LONDON

WEEK IN LONDON

Prices Governed by Developments in New York Market—Protection of Gold Reserve

In this evening Policeman Charles Ven Hindu Refuge is Found.

London Nov. 23.—Business on the stock exchange has been conducted on a ling tength of beat week, and the past week, and the past week, and the past week, and the past week, and are in past week, and are in the past week, and the past week, and the past week, and the past week, are in the past week, and the past week, are in the past week, and the past week, and the past week, are in the past week, and the past week, and the past week, and the past week, and the past week are in the past week, and the past week, and the past week, and the past week, and the past week, are in the past week, and the past week are in the past week, and the past week are in the past week. The past week are in the past week, and the past week are in the past week and the past week are in the past week are in the past week. The past week are in the past week are

sold? It was unwarranted in increasing the national interest bearing debt by \$150,000,000, and it was most unfortunate from every point of view, and especially economically.

"I believe that the effect is bound to be disturbing to the banking conditions, because the transaction is a forced one and has no direct relation to the commerce of the country, as did the import of gold on the part of the banks. That operation was related to our coming exports and a strictly business transaction.

"I am monified the western foll association."

"Well." said Mr. Ford, "there is his letter, Mr. Finlay acknowledged he was a member, and this shows for itself."

Continuing, Mr. Ford stated that he wished the court and the defence espondence in the possession of the crown would be brought out in respect to the individuals involved. The letters of Messrs, Finlay, Clark, Robertson, Cushing or anybody else would be brought before the court.

The evidence of F. D. Brecker was concluded. He identified the report he sent to Mr. Grogan of the Nelson in the situation will be most disastrous.

PARTY IN GOOD FIGHTING FORM

Work of Conservative Convention Does Much to Ensure Victory

EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATION

Attitude on Political Issues Will Strongly Appeal to the Electors

Vancouver, Nov. 23.-With hopefulness and harmony the Conservative convention held in Vancouver adjourned this evening, to meet on the third Friday in November next in

Kamloops. Victoria furnishes the new association its first president, G. M. Barnard having been elected to that position. The capital city had a full representation and its delegation, in the manner in which it supported the resolu-tions offered by its members, showed conclusively that the interests of the province and incidentally the inter-ests of the party had been given the utmost consideration by the Conservative association of Victoria.

Permanent Organizer. The convention was occupied today with the election of officers and the consideration of party organization. It was formally decided to elect a permanent organizer upon salary. The manent organizer upon salary. The latter will be provided from the funds furnished by the Conservative organizations of the different constituencies. The speeches of the different representatives upon organization questions. questions generaly indicated the wide spread opinion that British Columbia will return another sold seven to the Dominion house of parliament after the next election, but that they will

be Conservative. The convention was convoked at 9:30 o'clock, and the first business was the reception of the delegation from the Oriental Exclusion League. Exclusion League.

Gordon Grant, Rev. Dr. Fraser and Gordon Grant, Rev. Dr. Fraser and A. Van Rhein, president of the Asiatic Exclusion League of Vancouver, composed the delegation. Their remarks, in which they briefly stated the position of the society, and narrated the conditions which had led to its formation, were applauded to the echo. It was not thought necessary to take any further action, as the convention had already adopted a motion fully covering the ground suggested covering the ground suggested by the delegation from the exclusion society. A vote of thanks to the delegation was unanimously passed. The meeting was called to order by G. H. Barnard, the chairman of the convention. He introduced the delegation with a few remarks. Gordon Grant was the first speaker. Mr. Grant briefly but eloquently sketched the conditions with regard to Oriental labor in British Columbia. He pledged the support of the Evelusion League

Hon, vice-president, Hon, Richard McBride.

President, G. H. Barnard. First vice-president, G. M. Woodworth. Second vice-president, J. A. Harvey. Secretary, J. A. McKay. Treasurer, C. E. Tisdale. Executive—Hon. R. F. Green, W. W.

Tuesday, November

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Asiatic Exclusion

C. M. Woodworth then moved the

"The members of this convention be-

lieve that Canada should be preserved as a white man's country, and approve

must be British subjects.

The convention then expressed its

motion was unanimously adopted.

gration, and at the

this connection.'

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PARTY IN GOOD

(Continued from Page One) place the names of all qualified Conservatives on the voters' list, and to keep said list thoroughly revised, and \$187.25—more than enough to meet the conservatives when in power. place the names of all qualified Con-((d) By all legitimate methods to se-

the local and federal parliaments.

Regarding Membership 3. The members shall consist of:
(a) All Conservative members of Dominion and provincial parliaments representing British Columbia consti-

exists for elections to local parliaments ten delegates for each member said constituency is entitled to elect. Such delegates are to be elected by the organized Consaverities, clubs, sessoin.

durpose.

4. The adjustment of representation duranteerable settlement of the mancial relations between the Provinces and the Dominion of Canada as proposed between different parts of any constitment of the Conservatives of said con-

5. Disputes occurring under the two preceding paragraphs shall be sum-marily and finally determined by the xecutive of this association.

6. Said delegates shall hold office as such till their successors are elected, which election should take place be-

table the recognition—though inade-quate—of the claims of British Colum-

bia for special treatment on the part of the Dominion Government, already delegates are to be elected by the organized Conservative clubs, associations or societies in each constituency, or, where none exist, by a mass-meeting of Conservatives convened for that reap the advantages and development ommon to the whole west.'

by the government at Ottawa. The Dominion Leader "They desire, therefore, on this im An expression of confidence in R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative party in the Dominion was moved by Government upon the conspicuous success of its efforts throughout, and par-W. Blakemore, of Victoria. Mr. Blaketicularly the Hon. Richard McBride, premier, on the fruits of his mission more referred to the sterling qualities of the Dominion statesman and pro-phesied that he would at an early date Lee "They hereby pledge themselves to

e the premier of Canada. strongly support the continuation of the struggle for better terms until rongly support the continuation of struggle for better terms until fidence in R. L. Borden, K. C., as its leader, and conveys te him its appreciation of his efforts to organize and conveys the province fully scured. "This convention expresses its con-

a possibility that there would be even on him by elevation to the Privy Cawley, A. Cruikshanks, A. Johnston, J. Lowery, R. J. Rowett, G. A. Colbeck a possibility that there would be even greater reason for the east keeping their eyes upon the Pacific province.

The premier asserted that when the full minutes of the negotiations leading to the enactment of the measure ratifying the recommendations of the provincial conference were brought down in the Imperial Parliament it would be seen just how great a share the province had borne in the detilberations leading up to the striking out of the words "final and unalterable" from that fateful measure.

Asiatic Exclusion Mr. Beckwith in proposing the resolution referred to the sterling character of the work performed by the great Canadian statesman. He sketched the career of the then Dr. Tupper from the time he had carried the only constituency in Nova Scotia, which favored Confederation. The career of the veteran was a source of inspiration to the youth of the country.

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It was resolved to give the following the privilege of a seat without voice in debate or vote: J. Bashley, Rev. J. Ladner, R. J. Short, H. A. Walker, J. Oliver, B. Julian, M. T. Tuttle, L. J. Ladner, R. E. Kitson and representatives of the News-Advertisation to the youth of the country. Mr. Beckwith in proposing the reso-

Fostering Industries W. A. Macdonald, K.C., of Nelson, proposed a resolution affirming the be-lief of the convention that the lumber and silver lead industries had not been properly fostered. The resolution read as follows:
"That the members of this conven

of the course pursued by the local gov-ernment with respect to Asiatic immition, as supporters of a national policy for Canada, believe that the benefits of the protective tariff should be further lean the attitude of the Dominion government and especially that of our British Columbia members at Ottawa extended so as to assist and foster our mber and silver-lead industries Though the Liberal member for Kootenay had spoken in favor of the prosition which the speaker presented when that measure came up for consideration in the federal house, that gentleman had cast his vote against it. Mr. Woodworth referred to the neessity of settling British Columbia with people who could be assimilated. He referred to the stand which had

been taken by the federal parliament. They had voted down a resolution which had prescribed that nothing but white labor should be used in the construction of the G.T.P. The Laurier government had again and again yet. Irrigation Price Ellison, M.P.P. for Okanagan, moved a resolution upon his favorite subject—irrigation. It read as follows: struction of the G.T.P. The Laurier government had again and again vetoed the Natal act, though it had been established that the imperial government had no objection to its enactment. R. J. Burde, of Alberni, seconded the resolution. Despite the proximity of the whaling station and its foetid odors, the stench of the Orientals had made itself felt in Alberni. The delegate from Alberni was applauded to "That this convention views with satisfaction the course pursued by the provincial government in taking steps for a comprehensive enquiry into the subject of irrigation in this province." Everybody, stated Mr. Ellison, believed in irrigation of one kind or another. He himself believed that if the province would adopt the policy he advocated they would be enriched by hundreds of thousands of dollars. He instanced the increased assessment which had resulted in the Okanagan convention views with from Alberni was applauded to

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of the province for the exclusive use and benefit of the indians, with the express understanding that such lands should correspond to the actual needs of the Indians, and that the areas should be reduced as the tribes diminished.

"And whereas, in many cases there has been a material diminution of the Indians on such reserves;

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The convention declares in favor of a quinquennial census taking in British Columbia, in order to place this province upon the same basis as the northwestern provinces, and thereby the same advantages and the same

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ARRIVING AT VICTORIA

Handed Action of U.S. Officials

(From Sunday's Daily.) number of Japanese who have arrived in Victoria since the first of the year were afforded by Dr. Milne yesterday at the investigation instituted by W. L. Mackenzie King into the movement of the Orientals into this country, at the morning sitting held at the city

Dr. Milne's figures showed that from Dr. Milne's figures showed that from January 1 to October 27, 3,351 Japanese had landed at Victoria from Japan with tickets to Canada, 1,512 with tickets to the United States and 278 had come from Honolulu to this city. It transpired, though it was not fully explained till the afternal see the echo.

The convention then expressed its pleasure at hearing the delegation from the Oriental Exclusion league, and moved a vote of thanks to the members of that organization for kind attention. The hope was expressed that they would be informed of the action which the convention had already taken.

Control of Fisheries.

J. D. Taylok, of New Westminster, moved the following resolution:

"That this meeting approves of the action of the local government in asserting its rights with respect to the control of the fisheries of the province and condemns the control of the fisheries of the province and condemns the Dominion government for its lack of policy and inactivity in Jealing with this most important industry."

He briefly sketched the history of the negotiations, between the province and the Dominion. The chief necessity was efficient administration of the fisheries.

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Dr. Milne was not able to speak of his own knowledge as to how the orientals were induced to come to the country, but, explaining the passport system, he said that those who were medically or otherwise unfit were deported. Similarly those bound to the United States were examined here and those who were refused were turned over to him for deportation at the expense of the ship that brought WILSONS

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Vancouver leading him to believe that the immigration companies were cabled about a month ago telling them to hold their hands for awhile.

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Retail Prices

An unexpected incident was the action of J. Burford, inspector in charge of the United States immigration office he numerous constituencies which had been stolen by the Liberals by corrupt measures.

The resolution read as follows:

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For July—Canadian passports, 149; passports for both Canada and America, 7.

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The Indian reserve question was then the public monies of the Dominion and the lack of purity by the Liberal party in the holding of elections."

F. Green, of Kaslo, the following was adopted:

"Whereas under the terms of the convention between the governments of British Columbia and Dominion of Canada the former conveyed to the Dominion large tracts of the best lands of the Dominion large tracts of the best lands of the province for the exclusive use and benefit of the Indians, with the express understanding that such lands should corrected to the actual needs should corrected to the actual needs should corrected the areas

with respect to the adminion and the lack of purity by the Liberal party in the holding of elections."

List of Delegates.

The following were the accredited members of the convention:

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For September—Canadian passports, 651; American, 332; passports for both Canada and America, 14.

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minion officials are merely those in Quince, minion officials are merely those in force in Eastern Canada, and the Japanese are given the same opportunity to recover from a slight allment that may operate as a temporary bar to entry as is afforded European immigrants at Quebec destined for the States via the C. P. R. The Kumeric is going to Seattle any way, but all steamers are not, and even in this case a hard-ship is worked both on the ship and the passengers by enforcing this and the passengers by enforcing this and the passengers by enforcing this new rule without notice having been given. The Japanese had paid their fares to Victoria or Vancouver and the ship has to carry them the rest of the way for nothing. Some of the Japanese, too, had intended visiting relatives in Vancouver before going to the States, but now cannot do so Others going to California had intended to take the San Francisco boat from here, but these have to go to Seattle first, take the San Francisco boat from here, but these have to go to Seattle first, which means extra expense and loss of time. The rule means, too, that immigrants bound for the States cannot take a British ship at all unless that ship is going to an American port.

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The entrance to the I was hitherto limited to over 4,000 tons, is now warships of about 11,000 severely cold season is WIRELESS STATION

Vegetables Celery, four heads.
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Garlic, per lb.
Onions, local, per lb.
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Egyptian Language Question an Important Cortention Cairo, Nov. 23.—With ing of the Government question of language is with more than the usual native. native press, particularly identified with "Egypt fo movement, declare that A native language should be medium by which all taught. On the other har assert that this language. assert that this lan means adapted for modern subjects, although of its imagery Pupils cannot hope to content with their foreign rivals western largery large

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ernment that the moment is favorable for an endeavor to arrange a penny postage convention with the United States. It is believed that evertures UMERIC ARRIVES would now be favorably received at Washington. The Times thinks if this could be arranged the proper powers would not long stand aloof.

Tuesday, November 26, 1907

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WIRELESS STATIONS

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NOTE AND COMMENT

At various points throughout Canada recently there has been much discussion as to the best method of re-HAD FINE WEATHER TRIP claiming the child criminal. It seems to be the general opinion that the or-dinary methods of punishment do not dinary methods of punishment do not meet the situation, and numerous pro-Many Japanese Brought by the

racing ponies at Yokohama, his China pony "Ontario" won championship at the meet held mber 2. There were 154 Japanteerage passengers, and five Chintw. L. Mackenzie King, who is me a commission to inquire into mese immigration, met the steam-dexamined many of the Japantenong whom were 28 women, of them having been geishas in h, brought their samisens with

that circumstances have compelled Mr. J. Forsyth Smith to retire from the editorial chair of the Vernon News, a position which he has held with marked ability for a period of four years past. The News is always among the most welcome of our exchanges. It thus announces the change on its staff:

It is with much regret that we rearing Yokonama, he obtained onrearing according to the steamer proceeds to Tacoma afredebarking her passengers, all of
hom were for this port, and disharging her local freight.

Name was brought by the steamer m were to the steamer at the clearing of the harbor of Port thur has made considerable progress. the editorial chair of this paper. Owing to a rather sudden and unexpected change in the teaching staff of the
Vernon public school, which involved
the acceptarce by the trustees of the
resignation submitted by Mr. Cameron, the head master, Mr. Smith has
been called upon to assume the duties of principal in that institution,
and takes charge there today. Mr. J. and takes charge there today. Mr. J. A. McKelvie, whose connection with the News dates back from its early days, will again assume its editorship, as that the mean of the second to the days, will again assume its editorship so that no great change is made necessary in our arrangements by Mr. Smith's withdrawal.

To compensate the working classes for a temporary lack of employment at various points on the continent of America, it seems extremly probable that the cost of the necessities of life Five on British Columbia Coast Will Shortly Be Put in Oper-ation will be almost immediately materially lowered. The Montreal Witness points this out and takes altogether a most hopeful view of the situation. It says: The wireless telegraph stations es-blished in British Columbia by the deral government, five in number, to The check this time has come, not through lack of demand, but through lack of sufficient capital to do all the business that was doing. Those the-orists who have been carelessly deorists who have been carelessly denouncing capital as a public enemy will be forced to contemplate for a time how things are when capital runs short. The strain has been felt less severely in Canada than in the United States, but industrial conditions in the two countries are intimately interdependent, and we must feel in lesser or greater measure the reflex effect of any change that may occur on the other side. Fortunately there has been much less of financial extravagance in the Dominion than in the United States. The strain has been such less of financial extravagance in the Dominion than in the United States. The strain has been such less of financial extravagance in the Dominion than in the United States. The strain has been such less of financial extravagance in the Dominion than in the United States and Saskatchewan. The Winnibes there and Saskatchewan. The Winnibes derivation in pipe wholesaler had it practically all his own way in a section which by latter is now being organized on this coast, who went to Bayonne, New Jermerchants and manufacturers, and which they were quite capable of supplying. A great part of this trade which house and life-saving service, which latter is now being organized on this coast, who went to Bayonne, New Jermerchants and manufacturers, and which they were quite capable of supplying. A great part of this trade which they were quite capable of supplying. A great part of this trade which they were quite capable of supplying. A great part of this trade which they were quite capable of supplying. A great part of this trade which they were quite capable of supplying. A great part of this trade which they were quite capable of supplying. A great part of this trade which house and life-saving service, which latter is now being organized on this coast, who went to Bayonne, New Jermerchants and manufacturers, and life-saving service, which latter is now being rvice, day and night, for communi-tion with all vessels equipped with reless telegraphic apparatus, irrepective of the system used. The sta-one which are equipped with the hoemaker apparatus have a normal orking radius of 125 miles, and notice states, but industrial conditions in the two countries are intimately inthe two countries are intimately inthe two countries are intimately into the series of the series of any change that may occur of the locations of the British Columbia stations of the British Columbia stations of the British Columbia stations at Hole-in-the-wall—U. S. D., Lat. N. 49 deg. 22 min. 5 sec.; long. W. 126 deg. 33 min. 21 sec. Patchena Point, at the light station—represented. The harvest is good and

Reported Railway Commission
Has Blocked Reductions—
No Word Received No Word Received

(From Sunday's Daily.) Under the impression that the new western freight tariff of the C. P. R. for which the coast merchants have been fighting for years, would go into effect tomorrow, local shippers have been making all preparations to ship goods to inland points under the more favorable terms.

affairs, and request that the new tariff be permitted to go into effect on Monday, the 25th, as arranged."

The fight for better rates on the part of the shippers of Versey, and

of the shippers of Vancouver and Victoria has been continued over several years. Hitherto Winnipeg has eral years. Hitherto Winnipeg has obtained an immense advantage over the coast cities in the matter of rates to the western section of this pro-vince and to Saskatchewan and Al-berta. Finally after long agitation the C.P.R. introduced a new schedule of rates which was much more advantageous to the coast cities and put Victoria and Vancouver on a much

the new rates and so far as he was concerned shipments would go forward under them. The local board, however, is taking no chances and a however, is taking no chances and a reply to yesterday's message is ex-pected today from the chairman of the railway commission.

F. A. Pauline stated last night that ander the new schedule of rates Vicunder the new schedule of rates Vic-toria has been placed practically upon a common ground with Winnipeg, which city has heretofore been greatly favored in the matter of rates to Brit-ish Columbia points as well as in Al-berta and Saskatchewan. The Win-

dock tomorrow morning, and a survey will be held by T. G. Mitchell, Lloyd's surveyer, and specifications will be drawn up for the necessary repairs, upon which tenders will be called. It is probable that the question of the Otter's salvage will be dealt with in the admiralty court. The owners of

JAPANESE WILL NOT BUY Unlikely That Harriman Steamers Will Be Taken Over By Toyo Kisen Company

A San Francisco despatch says the report from New York that E. H. Har-riman has planned to abandon the Pacific Mail line gave rise to the rumor

dinary methods of punishment do not meet the situation, and numerous proposals are advanced as a possible rems.

Examined by Commissioner King

(From Sunday's Dally.)

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THE JAPANESE HOME

Reported Movement to Retaliate for Deportations—Japanese Papers'
Candid Utterance

Victoria and Vancouver on a much more equal ground to compete with Winnipeg for the trade of the farther west than was the case before. This new schedule was to go into force on Monday and beyond the communication from the Vancouver board of trade local merchants and shippers have no notification that it will not be operative tomorrow. Preparations have been made by local shippers to menting on the deportation of the Advices were received by the steamship under the new schedule.

George Courteney, district traffic manager of the C.P.R., stated last night that he had not received any instructions to suspend the operation of the new rates and so far as he was the new rates a

INSPECTS MOTOR BOAT

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chief of the department of marine and fisheries, who is in charge of the light-At a recent meeting of the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, called to consider the new C.P.R. tariff, a resolution, following silve such as the control of the canadian Manufacturers' association, called to consider the new C.P.R. tariff, a resolution, following silve such as the control of the

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THE CONVENTION.

United Kingdom.

No one will dispute that the Convention of the Conservatives of British Columbia, which closed its session yesterday, was in point of autendance harmony and enthusiasm, the best that has ever been held by any political party in this province. Elsewhere will be found the resolutions which were adopted. Some of them do not call for any special comment, such as the endorsation of the general policy of the provincial ministry, the congratula-tions to Sir Charles Tupper upon his

The consensus of a sane Imperialism. At the annual meeting of the National Defence Association, held in London on the 18th inst, Mr. Dawson read a paper on "The Cittzen's Duty in Defence," which was followed by a discussion. We await with interest the reports of the proceedings at this meeting, which the mail will bring to hand. The subject of national defence is very properly receiving a great deal of attention in all parts of the Empire, although necessarily to a greater degree in Great Britain than clsewhere, and the observations of a man, who has the opportunities, which have been at Mr. Dawson's dispension of the British Government. We do not recall whether as not he potential content of the British Government. Street and forceful writer is a tracting a great deal of notice in the proposed that the outlying parts of the Empire should bear the work of the British Government. We do not recall whether as not he potential content of the British Government. Whether the public was a possible to the British Government. Whether the public have a country like this that, God knows, has been proposed that the outlying parts deal of attention in all parts of the Empire, although necessarily to a great for the proposed that the outlying parts of the Empire, although necessarily to a great deal of not country like this that the public work of the subject.

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B. C. FRUIT IN BRITAIN.

The exhibit of British Columbia fruit, which Mr. R. M. Palmer has taken to England is attracting great attention and winning high awards. The following letter from Mr. Palmer to the Minister of Finance and Agriculture show tells of the latest suc-

success. The fruit was in excellent condition, and compared most favorably with the finest Herefordshire fruit shown. The exhibit proved so attraction of the condition of the c fruit shown. The exhibit proved so attractive that it was purchased by the Gurney Provision company, of Hereford, who will make a special display of the fruit in their stores at Heresince that time. These loans were

ford, and will also advertise it extensively in the country.

"As a direct result of the exhibit many people are planning to come to British Columbia in the spring, and I ourpose to aid the movement by arranging to give a lecture at Hereford in January, illustrated by lantern slides of British Columbia subjects. Mr. Burrell will be available for this work, and as you are aware, is spe-cially suited for entertaining lectur-

"I am also forwarding press reports Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

not come to hand and therefore cannot be reproduced today. The purchase of the exhibit by a leading provision house and the extensive advertision that will be given it by them. not come to hand and therefore cantising that will be given it by them ensure a publicity, which could not easily be obtained in any other way. In view of the success that has attended this exhibition, it is not surprising the prising to learn that many people are prising to learn that many people are planning to come to this province in the spring. The lectures which Mr. Palmer is arranging for, with the assistance of Mr. Martin Burrell, cannot fall to do a great deal of good. The province is to be congratulated at the excellent results flowing from Mr. Tatlow's business-like administration of his important office. tration of his important office.

the provincial ministry, the congratuations to Sir Charles Tupper upon his factor of his important office.

MR. BALFOUR DECIDES

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The bank statement for October does not suggest that there is anything wrong in the financial situation in Canada. The note circulation is \$84.-289,993, or about \$14 per head for every man, woman and child in the Domin on, but the banks had a margin ion, but the banks had a margin of \$11,000,000 of capital against which they could issue notes if business needed it. The liabilities of the banks were \$12,000,000 greater than they were culture show tells of the latest success achieved, as well as some other matters of great interest:

"I have the honour to report that the exhibit of British Columbian apples and pears at the Herefordshire Annual Exhibition of Fruit and Chrysanthemums, held on the 6th and 7th insts., at Hereford, scored a big success. The fruit was in excellent condition, and compared most favorably with the finest Herefordshire fruit shown. The exhibit proved so at-

Lord Strathcona's statement, on the terial things and cultivate the other occasion of the presentation to him side of their natures. A Sunday of of a piece of plate emblematic of his career, that he must soon make way for a younger man, is the first intimation given by him that he contemplates retirement, although something of the kind was to be expected almost at any.

A FABLE kind was to be expected almost at any day from a man who has passed his eighty-seventh birthday. His Llordship

The province at large is steady be felicitated upon the success which has attended this convention. Even those persons who are opposed to the Conservative Party must feel glad that so many of their fellow-citizens came together for a common purpose, which is to advance the welfare of the country, for no one will deny that, after making all due gllowance for political ambitions and partitan prejudices, the four hundred delegates who assembled in Vancouver were fairly representative of all British Columbia interests, and above and beyond everything else, were actuated by a desire to advance the public good.

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tember the cail loans outside of Canada were more than \$68,000,000, but they have been reduced by over \$20,000,000 made chiefly in New York, which thus was called upon to pay a large sum to the Canadian banks in October. There is a slight increase in overdue debts, but not enough to affect the situation at all seriously.

Taking the returns for the month they appear to be very satisfactory. The margin of assets above liabilities is nearly \$178,000,000, which is enough for absolute security, as will appear from the fact that the past due debts do not exceed one-half of one per cent upon the total loans outstanding. In view of the nature of this bank statement, it is not a matter of surprise that the Minister of Finance says that the banks have not called upon the government for the assistance offered them in moving the grain crop.

LORD STRATHCONA.

Lord Strathcona's statement, on the occasion of the presentation to him of a piece of plate emblematic of his rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing, but a Sunday of rest is a good thing.

posal, will be certain to be valuable contributions to the subject.

The work of this capable observer and forceful writer is attracting a great deal of notice. The Montreal Gazette says that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy "rendered the Dominion a good service in bringing over, in the person of Mr. Dawson, one of the State who has ever made the journey through Canada," and it thus characterizes his work in general:

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Mr. Dawson has dealt largely with Canada's broader political issues, as suggested by her relations with relations with a control of the Colonial Great Political issues, as suggested by her relations with relations with respond directly with the governments acted on Sir Wilfrid's Government has acted on Sir Wilfrid's Government hemity position. Canadlan Government emity factor workers here admit that the effect is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best interests. As one of them said to Gazet is most harmful to Canada's best inte

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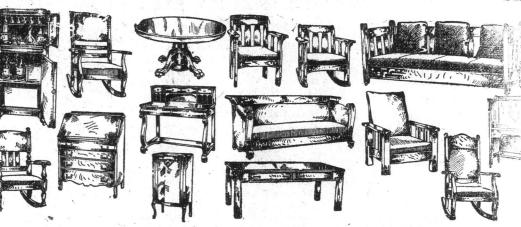


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AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR

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Tuesday, November 26, 1907

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years ago, he said he had emed Christianity because it seemed religions to be the best suited to untry in the course of develop- ows of the Emperor Taitsong, whose such a degree that he claims What appeared to impress him son and successor married her. She to have established that there was the sense of individual re- controlled her husband absolutely, and are twelve species and thirty-seven sibility and the obligation to perpiety which Christianity incul- To get rid of inconvenient rivals she the latest writer on the subject, also A gentleman who was very invited the other widows of Taitsong uses the hair as the distinguishing inently connected with the work to a banquet and having taken the feature, and he thinks it established he British and Foreign Bible So- preliminary precaution of cutting off that there are twenty-nine races, and who had spent many years their hands and feet, threw them into which he groups into five divisions, in China, told the Colonist that the a huge vase filled with wine. For which do not coincide with Blumen-

inister. In one of his sermons de-

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which the dominant nations of man- emerged from a private station and the development of this amazing em- they could cite some instance in which kind are descended, that is, the race raised his family by extinguishing the pire, which is equivalent to saying time and environment had brought whose descendants are the modern ex- dynasty of Tsin and slaughtering their in the whole progress of Central Asia, about the preliminary stages of these whose descendants are the modern exponents of Christianity, were never given to contemplation. The Norsesince he left this inheritance to us. The men, using the term to embrace the peoples who overran Central Europe from fifteen to twenty centuries ago, were men of action. Fasting was to them something not to be thought of when food was available. They loved high living; the only wandering teachigh living; the content and apparently derived much became able to read them, knows, always lived there. 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There is very little in the su- man as ruler abhorrent to the casain, the Mongolian, the Malayan, perstructure which the Church has whole Chinese people. On her hus- the Etheopean and the American. It band's death she assumed absolute has been regarded by many people as Jesus that can be assigned to contemplation, prayer and fasting; but there is much that is the outcome of expediency, compromises, superstition were formed against her, but she supand political intrigue. Hence what We are accustomed to present as poison with the skill of a Borgia, and lature to pass an Act declaring that Chrisitanity is to a very large degree a human fabric, which is full of errors and inconsistencies. The full of errors and inconsistencies are the constant of the right of voting should be restricted to people of Caucassian deand inconsistencies. It is stated upon self of possible rivals, he was not scent, as though such a definition was the authority of Dr. Ball, of the Union himself permitted to live many months. beyond all question. This classifica-Theological College, that a Chinese After his death the throne remained tion of mankind is to all intents and Mandarin, desiring to have a hand- vacant for some time, Liuchi admin- purposes rejected by later ethnologists, book on Christianity for use by students, was forced to have one specially popular opinion demanded at least a prepared, because he found in all the titular emperor. She adopted a child modern in its origin, although it prepared, because he found in all the titular emperor. She adopted a child seems to have been the first attempt ample, nearly all the authorities group books that had been written so much and placed the crown on his head, but to classify markind on scientific print the Indians of North America with that was simply denominational, and shortly afterwards caused him to be often contradictory, that they were of little or no value for the purposes of solutely supreme. It is said that she study by an outsider. The task of died of fright upon seeing a long properly only three races, namely, the indians of North America. With the lindians of North America. With the Mongolians. By some the Laplace and Turks are included in this facial angle. A later authority declaration of North America. With the Mongolians is northly afterwards caused him to be facial angle. A later authority declaration of North America. With the Mongolians is northly afterwards caused him to be facial angle. A later authority declaration of North America. 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> had ever known. other great woman made her mark adopted these divisions with some moupon Chinese history. Her name was diffications. Haeckel also accepted it Wou Wang. She was one of the wid- and pushed his investigations to after his death ruled in her own name. races of mankind. Deniker, who is

only real progress being made by twelve years she waged war against bach's five Another interesting classifi- duty and not success the object of his THE STORY TELLER Christianity in China was in the the Koreans and Japanese, this being cation is that of Latham, who propos-Christianity in China was in the the Koreans and Japanese, this being cation is that of Latham, who proposthe do not very often consider amelioration of the condition of women the first recorded occasion in which es three groups, namely the Mongolidae, "There have always been stern, selfand the advancement of hospital work.
The things over which doctors of the mainland. Wou finally defeated the Japanese in a great navaj battle, in of which many lives have been sacrificed, do not appear to appeal to the

probe into the earth for the secrets of nature, have discovered many useful things, but in the spiritual domain they have produced nothing that has not been mischievous. For what is worth knowing in that sphere we must plok elsewhere. "This kind cometh not but by prayer and fasting."

The above considerations appear to possess interest because of the increasingly close contact between the Occiningly close contact between the Occiningly close contact between the Occiningly close contact between the Orient. The race, from which the dominant nations of man, we find words a prominent part in its affairs, so that the ascendancy of the sage, was another as we know, there was just as great loss to her counting the find her son's minority, about nature provided and said the called "Han Koong Tsew," on the Sorthungs, but in the spiritual domain to woom the Sorthungs, but in the spiritual domain to woom the Sorthungs, but in the spiritual domain that has called "Han Koong Tsew," on the Sorthungs, and her early a difference between such a man as, as difference between such a man as, a difference between such a man as, a difference between such a difference between such and as, a difference between such as we know, there was just as great loss to the faculties the Stoics of Stoicism, "Is that majestic and all-prevasive spirit, w

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them has ever done so. They seem is belong as much to the Arctic Zone as the white bear and the walrus. What length of time and what sort of environment were necessary to evolve the dwarfs of the African ferests from the same stock as the great blonde race of Scandinavia came? And if time and environment produced these dwarf creatures, how came it that in their immediate vicinity the same in fluences have evolved a fine athletic race of negroes? Not even so great a name as that of Darwin can person.

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were several distinct creations of men, but it is no more difficult to concede twenty creations than one.

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very greatly, there are some points which they have in common. For exother's. "Say no more, then. How will it be with me? for however it be, thou wilt be the fourth time, with no sign of comsettle it well, and the Issue shall be ing to an agreement in the bribery fortunate. What would Hercules have settle it well, and the issue snall be fortunate. What would Hercules have case, the disgusted judge rose up and been had he said: How shall I contrive said: "I discharge this jury!" that a great lion may not appear to me, at this, one sensitive talesman, or a great boar or a savage man? If stung to the quick by this abrupt and stung to the quick by this abrupt and ill-sounding decision, obstinately faced the greater fight; if evil men thou wilt the judge. the greater fight; if evil men thou wilt the judge. "You can't discharge me, judge." he thus? Thou wilt die a good man in the accomplishing of a noble deed. For since we must by all means die, a man cannot be found but he will be "Because," announced the talesman. doing somewhat, either tilling or dis-ging or trading or governing. What wilt thou then that death shall find thee doing? I for my part, shall choose

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"If death shall find me in the midst of these studies it shall suffice I can lift up my hands to God and say: The means which thou gavest me for the perceiving of thy government, and for the following of the same have I not neglected; as far as in me lies, I have not dishonored thee. Behold how I have the use of advertising him with our money?—November Lippincott's. sequent article to be devoted to the use of advertising him with the use of advertising him with have used my senses and my natural conceptions. Have I ever blamed thee, was I ever offended at aught that happened, or did I desire it should happen. Girl with the Gibson Neck:

Bismarck Didn't Care The late Prince Bismarck once snapped a link in a chain of precedence which promised to be endless. The tale was brought to mind by the recent retirement of Lord Archibald

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Not His Little Boy

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> Couldn't Discharge Him When the jury filed in for at least

fudge.

"Because," announced the talesman, pointing to the defendant's lawyer, "I'm being paid by that man there!"

—November Lippincott's.

French Exclusion

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At the End of the World.

To the world's end, to the world's end, Did I wander seeking you, and wide was the water and dark was the fell.

With Time at my heels like a hound of hell, and the worst still left to do.

CURRENT VERSE

Sing of the open road, the plain, The mountains far and high; Sing of space and of liberty, One will listen and sigh!

Those far fair lands our feet have

All mad adventure beneath the sun— Ships in the trough of a waste sea spun—
The treasuries of outlawed kings,—
And the white walls of Babylon;—

Ah! woe is me for all these things!

The street lamps in a dreary line Gaze through the dusk with venom-ous eyes. We stir the fire and pour the wine, For we have done with our enterprise, The anxious town about us lies; Another song the shrill wind sings Than that which startled the morning skies—
Ah! woe is me for all these things!

To vanish in the amber of the moon. Just like the hopes and tears and loves, and prayers,

That rise from weary broken hearts
tonight,
And melt into oblivion, as soft airs
Of moon bring back new labors with
the light.

But in the sunset of another day,
The western deep's Elysian glory
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Soft clouds of rare old rose, and golden Woven from the cold mist of the lone-ly fields.

E'en so, the votaries that rise tonight, Of faithful trials, sore wounds, or fall of faithrui trans,
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To build our temples yonder, by-andby.—Ethel Chapman.

At the End of the World.

They told me of a tale of love supreme, "Sometimes," I cried, "I have caught

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SYSTEM OF WIRELESS

A project for establishing a system of wireless telegraphy between British Columbia and New Zealand and Australia is being considered by the British government. It is the outgrowth of a proposition to connect the various British islands in the South Pacific. F. J. Cross, an American electrical enr. J. Cross, an American electrical en-gineer, says the project is quite feasi-ble. He was commissioned last July to report on it. He returned yester-day on the Aorangi from the Fiji islands. His report is now en route to Winston Churchill, the under secretary for the colonies. The only station on foreign soil may be located at Honolulu The entire cost is estimated at less than \$500,000 Later the wireless system may be extended around the globe linking up the scattered possessions of the British Empire

Mr Cross several years ago reported the international yacht race off Sandy Hook by means of the Marconi system. Later he installed wireless communication benden the islands of the Hawaiian group. In doing so, he devised several improvements not then possessed by the Italian inventor. The Hawaiian system works satisfactorily. Later he installed wheless communication between the islands of the Hawaiian group. In doing so, he devised several improvements not then possessed by the Italian inventor. The Hawaiian system works satisfactorily. It is subsidized by Congress and has been acquired by a private company. "The success I achieved in Hawaii probably led to my commission last July to report on the cost of establishing a wireless system in Fiji whose islands and islets number about 254," where side is about 15 years of age, of dark complexion, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and wore a pair of heavy logger's boots.

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Anderson has been an inmate of the

"After going into the question I ascertained that fifteen stations will give a good service between the principal islands. As the distances separating them are not great, I have esti-mated that the cost of each station with equipment will not exceed \$5,000 Tenders for the installation of a system will be called for in the event of my report being approved by the Imperial government There is no intention of favoring any particular system as it is intended to adopt the system TRAVELERS PREPARE which best meets the requirements. "The project for establishing wire-less communication between Vancou-ver, the various British islands in the South Pacific and Australia and New Zealand developed after I secured my original system. original system. I have reported on t as well as an alternative proposition for 'hooking up' with the possessions of other European powers in the south seas. In any event the plan is to have it under the direction of the British government and manned entirely by British subjects. If the system is extended on typecours.

mercial success In its early stages the earth absorbed the other waves. This difficulty has been overcome by sending out double waves, one through the earth and the other through the air, simultaneously, each being of the same simultaneously, each being of the same the other, thus reducing the earth's condensing effect.

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That is why wireless telegraphy has become a subject for international consideration. At best the volume of business that can be transacted by wireless is limited although investors in these enterprises will make big money. The submarine cables with the duplex systems which cannot be utilized in wireless, will continue to be a formidable rival of aerial means of communication. Wireless will never be able to handle the world's business in this commercial age."

Mr. Cross will leave tomorrow for Toronto and New York.

Man, and who conveyed the district exhibit to that place. Good results are sure to follow from this display and great praise is due the management of the R. A. and I. society of New West-minster for their efforts in this behalf. The following officers were elected Engineer Reports on Project to the Imperial Government

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A project for establishing a system of wireless telegraphy between British

Grant Reports on Project to the ensuing year: President, J. W. Berry; vice-president, M. McIvor; secretary-treasurer, W. J. McIntoshi, directors, Messrs. W. H. Rawlinson, W. H. Tillie, Joseph Patterson, J. G. McAdam, John McDonald, W. H. McClubhan, T. W. Ormrod, Wm. Lawrence, Geo. Blair, Geo. Hunter, P. J. Meafy, Geo. Dair, J. S. Kerr, J. Mowatt, G. A. Towle, G. E. Taylor, John Smith and R. Burns-Hutcheson

Vancouver, Nov. 23.—Through the casting vote of Ald. Heaps, as chairman of the conference of the Market and Industries and Finance committee the proposal to recommend to the council that the electorate be given a chance to again declare its attitude on the question of a location for the pub-

BOYS BREAK JAIL

Two Youths Secure Freedom From Re-formatory at New West-

minster eformatory and got away once before. He was wanted recently at Su-mas for the alleged theft of a watch and was arrested on this side of the line. The magistrate at Westmin-ster, before whom he appeared, sent him back to the reformatory. Ander-son is 5 feet 10 inches in height, very fair. Both boys wore blue sweaters, and when they got away were withwhen they got away were with-

Ready for Meeting There Next June

LOGGER IS DROWNED

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—There is a strong possibility that many of the persons who, during the recent financial flurry, upon one pretext or another, withdrew their cash from the banks and have since been hoarding it selves confronted with a prompt replant of the person will selves confronted with a prompt replant of the subject of "Killing Off the Boys."

Temperance Sunday

New Westminster, Nov. 23.—Tomorrow will be Temperance Sunday and there appears no reason for doubting their entire impartiality. Royal Templars will attend divine service at St. Andrews Presbyterian church, when Rev. J. S. Henderson will selves confronted with a prompt replant of the Boys."

Vancouver, Nov. 23.—Fred White, logger, employed in Jamieson's logging

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AUSTRALIAN CITY'S FOUNDATIONS SLIP

Subsidence of Former Colliery Workings Causes "Creep" at Newcastle

damage to property, but fortunately no loss of life. The calamity, says the Sydney Morning Herald, luckily happened in the daytime about 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Had the alarm taken place at night the consequences. to some extent prepared the dwellers in the residential quarter of the city on "the Hill," where the full force of the disturbance was felt.

The "creep" occurred with little warning code.

the disturbance was The "creep" occurred with little warning, and streets and houses situated in the elevated portion of the city overlooking the harbour and ocean, were rent in all directions with a creeks. Very serious damage able city property is affected. The damage and depreciation of property resulting from the subsidence is difficult to estimate, but it must be over £50,000. Being near the business centre of the city, and possessing an elevated and healthful position, houses in this quarter are much sought after. Following close on the previous creep today's sensation has created a great scare amongst residents. The first movement of the creep commenced about 9 o'clock, almost imperceptibly at first, but with increasing violence until at 11 o'clock the climax was resulted. FOR BIG CONVENTION the residents on the Hill were startled by hearing a low booming sound as of a big gun being fired out at sea. At max was reached. About this time the

close proximity, the problem of transPacific inter-communication is solved.
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SEATTLE BANKS MAY

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The British Colonist,
November 23, 1868.

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Temperance Sunday

the surprise of some of these the banks have declined to reopen accounts with them and the same treatment is awaiting many others who acted in a similar manner.

By throwing pop bottles into the flames Policeman Ward and a few others stopped a disastrous fire at a roller skating rink at Pittsburg.

Henry Young

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ESTABLISH BLACKLIST

Ball the men available to the scene, and the pipes was proceeding throughout the afternoon. The method of locating escapes was for the man to dig his pick into the streets, when a rush of gas immediately indicated a broken pipe. Many of the pipes were broken in twain, while others were pulled out from the joints.

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The council met on Tuesday evening, surveyed by Assistant Surveyor-General Pearse.

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are said to be excellent milkers.

The town of Brighton, at the head of Burrard Inlet, is being laid

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Langley Agricultural Society

"It was left and the same treatment is awaiting rink at Pittsburg.

It is estimated that over 30, 400,000.

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son will be given by Rev, enns, rector of St. John's, Institute, at the Theatre Thursday evening, November ject, "Light." Seats may be at the box office on Wednes

-From and after this date d. Lowenberg.

RUSSIA SETTLES SEALER'S CLAIM

Tuesday, November 26, 1907

Robert S. Findlay, of This City, Gets 162 Roubles From St. Petersburg

Czar's Government Refused to Admit Liability for His Imprisonment

Moresby & O'Reilly have reprisoner following the the Japanese sealing basel Maru, which was Russian cruiser Gromboi, 1905. The Russian gov-lined to admit liability es arising out of illegal im at Vladivostok and Meid t at viagivostok and medi-cered 162 roubles in payment cealer's effects which were the sealing schooner went ir being torpedoed by the carsulp in the Sea of Japan. who is a Victorian, shipped the Japanese sealer in Feb-902, at Hakodate and pro-on a sealing cruise in the Sea which continued until the fell in with the Russian r. The crew, Findlay among the er, was taken on board the bio and imprisoned at Vladivosn the fortress. Later they were on the prison ship Argoon in ok harbor, and later sent to ostok narbor, and later sent to d, being ultimately turned lose the Russian prison in Siberia, where Findlay had to make his

me as best he could. Findlay's claim is the first of Russian claims to be settled and srs. Moresby & O'Reilly are becongratulated. There are a numf claims pending arising out of liegal seizure of four Victoria g schooners by Russian patrol ago for which the federal govalthough Russia has settled a advanced by the owners of nited States schooners seized at the me time. The settlement of Mr. ndlay's claim was made through e Ottawa government and the Imrial government. Recently Messrs, oresby & O'Reilly received the following letter from the under-secretving letter from the under-secretstate advising them of the prosettlement, as follows:

Re claim of Mr. Findlay against the ussian government. I have it in my ommand to inform you that His kccellency the Governor-General has eccived a despatch from the secretary state for the colonies from His Maj-ty's ambassador at St. Petersburg and his detention of prisone pending an investigation of his case, was perfectly regular, and they-point out his innocence having been established, he was released by the Russian government on the initative

Carmolite and Vancouver Belle, condition that the other claims be

ithdrawn, and while the Canadian presentative to the meeting with the ussian agents in London some years Russian agents in age agreed to a settlement on that basis, the owners of the schooners Rosie Olsen and Maria which suffer the arrangement refuse to with-their claims. The seizure of all vessels was made under similar umstances and the owners of the ie Olsen and Maria hold they have qual right to have their claims set al with those of the Carmolite and acouver Belle. The sealers have different times brought the matter the attention of the federal gov rnment but nothing has been accom

on deck, the biggest and most luxuriment's attitude towards shipping on ous ship ever launched, safely finished her maiden voyage today, when at 11.03 present pollcy bade fair to drive the o'clock this morning the Cunard liner American marine from the Pacific, as Mauretania anchored off the Sandy well as from the Atlantic. look lightship, 5 days, 5 hours and 10

VICTORIA MEN ARE IN FISH COMPANY

Local Capitalists to Establish Halibut Industry at Skide-gate

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 22.-Victoria apital is about to be invested in the dibut fishing industry with head-arters in the Queen Charlotte is-nds. The fish will be shipped from riters in the Queen Charlotte isds. The fish will be shipped from
houver to eastern markets. This
s the news brought down from the
the by Stanley Boys, of Messrs. P.
Godenrath & Co., publishers of the
The Coast, a weekly of Port SimpDuring his stay at Skidegate
Boys met A. G. Potts, of Victoria,
was then engaged in hunting for
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Its intimated that a station would

catch to Hamburg fish dealers.

Montcalm Badly Injured Quebec, Nov. 22.—The Canadian Quenec, Nov. 22.—The Canadian Government steamer Montcalm, which went ashore near Point au Marie yesterday, while on her way to take the Marconi operators and instruments from Gulf stations, which are being closed for the season, is leaking badly, and is only kept afloat by the working of the pumps. The steamer Lord Strathcona was sent to her assistance, but has not reported. but has not reported.

Jake Sunfield's Wife. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 22.-Jake Sun-PAY FOR PERSONAL EFFECTS

field, sentenced to hang on November 29, today received a letter frim his wife, whom he deserted in Chicago with four small children. Mrs. Sunfield tells her husband she forgives him and hopes he will enjoy himself in the other world.

Marketing of Wheat.

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—Grain receipts at points on the C.P.R. lines are now largely in advance of the receipts for the corresponding dates of last year.
Receipts on Wednesday amounted to
462,000 bushels, of which 362,000 bushels was wheat and 100,000 bushels
other grains. On the corresponding
day of last year the receipts amount-

Leeds, Eng., Nov. 22.—The woman suffragists tonight virtually compelled Herbert Gladstone, secretary of state or home affairs, to abandon his atempt to address a meeting here. The nterruptions from the suffragettes beame so persistent that Mr. Gladstone declared he would no longer struggle against such tactics, and brought his speech to a sudden close. One of the suffragists thereupon tried to take possession of the meeting. While she

VICTORIA BUSINESS

Samuel Moscrop O'Kell Succumbs to Heart Failure Yesterday

(From Saturday's Daily)

Death came with startling sudden-ness yesterday morning to Samuel Moscrop Okell, a resident of Victoria for the past sixteen years. On Thurs-day night be appeared to be in his accustomed good health and had been about having attended the quarterly meeting of the official board of the Metropolitan Methodist church. Yesterday morning he arose as usual but complained of feeling unwell and within a short time he had expired of heart n a short time he had expired of heart

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The late Mr. Okell was born at Leigh, in the county of Lancashire, England, fifty nine years ago, where he conducted wholesale process and the county of Lancashire, England, fifty nine years ago, where he conducted wholesale process and the county of Lancashire, and the county and here were the had resided ever since. For the past few years he has been doing business as manufacturers' agent on Yates street. It immediately proceeded to register the names of the delegates and to give though the failure of J. F. C. Moeller. A despatch to the Eageblatt from Hamburg says that the export firm of Krohn and Reinholz has suspended. Prices on the bourse today were depressed by the failure of J. F. G. Moeller, at Hamburg, the unsatisfactory iron reports from the hold country and here. While living the balance of the morning.

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and Miss Okell.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, corner of Dalton street and Esquimalt road.

by the committee appointed this morning, passed twelve resolutions, which will supplement the platform of 1902, upon which the party still stands in a number of the issues of the day, and transacted other routine business.

The convention adjourned at six o'clock until 9:30 tomorrow morning, when it will hear a delegation from the Vancouver Asiatic Exclusion league, at the latter's request.

New York, Nov. 22.—In a speech

Mauretania's Time

New York, Nov. 22.—Poking her nose through a dense fog, which hid even her mast tops from the sight of these ship line, tonight assalled the govern-

His line, he said, was losing money as the result of the operations of the Interstate Commerce commission, and he hinted that the company would not ask for a renewal of its fifty year char-ter, which expires on April 15 next, but would instead retire from the steam-ship and transportation business.

that of our British Columbia mem-bers at Ottawa in this connection." Other Resolutions.

at the Polls

Constitution Adopted—Reso-

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stated that the committee, which

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had been appointed to arrange for the convention, and of which he was chairman, had thought that in addition

should be certain resolutions upon cur-

Down to Business

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The Constitution

Upon motion of R. J. Burde, of Al-

berni, representatives of the Conser-vative press of the province were ad-

A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., submitted

mitted to the sessions of the conven-

Vancouver, secretary.

The action of the government sserting its right with respect to asserting its right with respect to the control of the provincial fisheries was endorsed. A resolution was passed in favor of a quinquennial census for province being taken, and the action of the Dominion government in delaying the elections in certain constituencies until after the general results were known was condemned. A resolution affirming the advisabil-ity of the province taking steps to-wards the readjustment of the areas ative of Party's Success GOOD REPRESENTATION

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Margine the readjustment of the areas of Indian reserves, so as to make these lands available for settlement was adopted, and other motions affirming the confidence of the convention in R. L. Borden and Hon. Richard McBride were also carried. The secretary was instructed to wire the

retary was instructed to wire the former to the Conservative leader.

A resolution congratulating Sir Charles Tupper upon his recent honor was also ordered telegraphed.

The convention further reiterated its belief in the advisability of a pol-icy of tariff protection of the lumber and silver-lead industries in a resolu-Vancouver, Nov. 22.-The Conservaother grains. On the corresponding day of last year the receipts amounted to 156,000 bushels of wheat and 25,000 bushels of other grains. The total grain receipts up to date this year have amounted to 14,431,000 of wheat and 3,141,000 bushels of other grains.

Leeds, Eng., Nov. 22.—The woman suffragists tonight virtually compelled were presented. The gathering spent yesterday morning in organization.

Vancouver, Nov. 22.—The Conservative Convention opened formally in A resolution commending the government for its action in investigating the possibilities of irrigation was submitted and carried, as did another grains.

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Though the convention had already adopted the resolution with regard to Asiatic immigration, the request of yesterday morning in organization.
The place of meeting is the O'Brien
building, two halls having been secured.
Mr. Woodworth, president of the Mr. Woodworth, president of the the Anti-Asiatic society asking to be Vancouver Conservative Association, permitted to address the convention acted as chairman, and in a few words he welcomed the delegates to the Terminal City. He briefly sketched the history of the movement to reorganise upon provincial lines. A committee consisting of the presidents of the Con-

possession of the meeting. While she was speaking a free fight broke out servative associations on the coast had between the men and women of the audience. Mr. Gladstone and his wife beat a speedy retreat, and the chairman declared the meeting closed.

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MONEY STRINGENCY Premier McBride was received with cheers and handclapping, and when the applaused had subsided he expressed his pleasure at meeting the delegates. AFFECTING EUROPI

Failure of Large Firm in Hamburg-Havilands Reduce Their Staff

The party still abides by its plat-form adopted by the convention in Revelstoke in 1902, in as far as it ap-Hamburg, Nov. 21.—The firm of J. F. G. Meeller, who own a wax refinery at Altona, suspended today. The liabilities are reported to be from \$1,750,000 to \$2,000,000. The most implies to conditions at the present day. The present administration has done its best to live-up to the platform then enunciated. They have kept their promises, and the province has had good sound Tory doctrine and Conportant Hamburg and other German banks, as well as a number of Engservative government. Actions speak louder than words, and the government was to be judged by its performances, and not alone by its words. No lish firms are involved in the fail-ure. The assets are reported to be \$500,000. It is generally supposed that speculation in stocks caused the failnew platform was necessary.

Mr. McBride spoke very briefly, and are of the firm, which did a large ousiness in shellac, rosin and canabi when he had concluded the convention

business in shellac, rosin and canabu wax, and manufactured candles for use in churches, especially in Russia.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The Dresdner and Deutsche banks have, sustained losses through the failure of J. F. C. Moeller. A despatch to the Hageblatt from Hamburg says that the export firm of Krohn and Reinholz has suspended.

Prices on the bourse today were depressed by the failure of J. F. G. Moeller, at Hamburg, the unsatisfactory iron reports from the

established, he was released by the Russian government on the initiative of the latter. Consequently the composition are of the opinion that the claims at has no claim whatever to compensation. At the same time the composition are of the opinion that the staken makes good to Mr. Findlay the value and same of the executive of the property confiscated from hims at the time of and same of the executive of the property confiscated from hims as making on the property confiscated from hims at the time of and same of the executive of the property confiscated from hims as member of the executive of the property confiscated from hims at the time of and saccopation and the same time of the executive of the property confiscated from hims at the time of and saccopation and the same time of the executive of the property confiscated from hims at the time of a frest, namely, one hum. The leaves to mourn his death, a wife from property confiscated from hims at the time of the decept this simulation. The following were appointed a composition of the report of the opinion that the confision are of the opinion that the confision are of the opinion that the confision are of the opinion that the same time the composition are of the opinion that the same time the composition are of the opinion that the same time the composition are of the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the other of the sake and the confision are of the opinion that the other of the dealer of the opinion that the opinion that the other of the dealer of the opinion that the other of the sake as a light recovery the mank of the opinion that the object of the country and the time of the dealer of the country and the ment of the opinion that the opinion t

Victoria.

The convention promises to be a very enthusiastic one, and people are remarking upon the spirit of optimism united States from the Imperial bank will occur this week. Limoges, France, Nov. 21.-In consequence of the financial situation in America, the Havilands, who ship a large share of their porcelain product to the United States, have dismissed With signal despatch, and in a man-ner which justified the statement that the convention was the most business-like ever known in British Columbia, as well as the largest and most entwo hundred workmen and stopped the work of enlarging their factory.

vention adopted a constitution drafted Montreal Mayoralty. Montreal, Nov. 21.—Alderman Pay-ette, on the board of the city council, was tonight waited upon by a large delegation of citizens and presented with a requisition signed by over 2,000 citizens, asking him to be a candidate for the mayoralty at the coming elec-tion. Alderman Payette accepted the

When the meeting was called to order this afternoon, the convention was duly constituted, the credentials Edmonton, Nov. 22.-Information has een sworn out charging Ald. J. B. was auty constituted, the credentials committee having examined and passed the credentials of the various delegates. G. H. Barnard, president of the Victoria Conservative association, was elected chairman, and W. McKay, of Walker of this city with embezzling he funds of the Queen's Fire Insurance Company and Carruthers & Bradley, of Winnipeg, for which firm the accused had acted as sub-agent. The amount stated is over \$4,000

IMMIGRATION TALK

FOR STRINGENCY

Proceeds of Certificates to Be Largely Deposited With the Banks

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Importation of Gold From Europe May Reach Hundred Million Mark

Washington, Nov. 22.-An important announcement of policy was made by Secretary Cortelyou today in regard to the allotment of the new one year treasury certificates, which indicates that the secretary is prepared to cut red tape as far as possible and to place the proceeds of the sale of the certificates promptly at the disposal of the money market. He proposes to return to national banks subscribing for the certificates as a deposit of public money 75 per cent. of the cash paid for them. The remaining 25 per cent. will go for the time being to strengthen the cash balance of the treasury. The banks surrendering this 25 per cent. will not, however, suffer a reduction in their supply of currency, for they will be entitled to receive the par value of announcement of policy was made by Secretary Cortelyou today in regard will not, however, suffer a reduction in their supply of currency, for they will be entitled to receive the par value of the certificates purchased in the new bank circulation. To make this transaction immediately effective, the treasury will retain the certificates purchased by each bank, if it desires that they be deposited with the United States treasury are sequily for circulation. be deposited with the United States treasury as security for circulation, and will ship the notes at once. and will ship the notes at once.

J. Pierpont Morgan and George F. Baker, the latter president of the First National Bank of New York city, ar-rived here today for a conference with Secretary Cortelyou, of the treasury. Secretary Cortelyou, of the treasury. At ten o'clock tonight Messrs. Morgan and Baker, accompanied by Robert Bacon, of the state department, went to the White House to see the president by appointment. The object of their visit was not divulged, but it was believed to be in relation to the financial situation. On leaving the White House at 11.25, after being with the president a hour and a half. Mr. White House at 11.25, after being with the president an hour and a half, Mr. Morgan, on being asked in regard to the developments, replied that conditions in New York were reassuring. He said everything possible was being done to relieve the money stringency, and that the situation was satisfactory.

which the certificates may be applied.

The fact that the official circular relative to the Panama bonds specifically stated that they would be accepted as a basis for national bank circulation, whereas the circular relative to the results of the listory of the Dominion who will know where to look for them.

There is a great mass of valuable material which has only to be collected and compiled to make it of the circulation, whereas the circular relative to the certificates omitted such a statement, led to doubt on the question. This was partly overcome by an intimation from treasury quarters that the certificates would be available for circulation, but because the assurance did not come in any official manner or from an official source, it was felt that it might not be conclusive should subsequent legal questions arise. Now, however, it is the accepted view in banking circles that an intimation from treasury quarters that the certificates would be available for circulation, but because the assurance did not come in any official manner or from an official source, it was felt that it might not be conclusive should subsequent legal questions arise. Now, however, it is the accepted view in banking circles that the certificates can be utilized for a basis for circulation, but not for bank reserves.

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The five ships which have been alprobably be in the city for several weeks.

The flow of gold into the country continues to be heavy, largely because the recent premium on currency induced money speculators to import foreign gold for the profit of the transaction. The total transactions today were \$7,800,000, which with previous were \$7,800,000, which with previous were \$7,800,000, which with previous engagements carries the total for the last few days to an aggregate far in excess of any gold importation in the history of American finance. It is noticeable that a large part of today's engagements are from France, a market which has hitherto been but lightly touched. That is not due to any direct movement of gold by the bank of France, but at the same time the private shippers of gold from France are obliged to draw their stock from the Bank of France, which is the central custodian of the French gold supply.

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 22.—The somewhat startling evidence was elicited in connection with the lumber combine case yesterday that the provincial government is more or less of a combine in its connection with the

Quebec, Nov. 22.—The government steamer Montcalm is ashore on the north shore, 40 miles below Anticosti, near a Marconi station, according to news received here tonight. The Ss. Strathcona left for the scene to-

Methodist Church Union. Brotherhood, say is an important step toward the ultimate union of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church south, was taken today at Trinity Methodist church, when the Wesley Brotherhood was made an organization for the men of all branches of Methodism. The hishor of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church south were elected honorary members of the organization and laymen representing both branches of Methodism were elected officers. The name of the organization was changed from the Wesley Brotherhood of the Methodist Episco-

Burglary at Macleod.

OF CANADA'S HISTORY

Dominion Archivist Will Search for Material in This Province

(From Saturday's Daily) The archives department of Canada for some time past has been endeav-oring to collect together all the his-torical documents in the various provinces for the purpose of making them He said everything possible was being done to relieve the money stringency, and that the situation was satisfactory.

New York Situation.

New York, Nov. 22.—The extent to which the New York banks will subscribe to the new issue of treasury certificates is not definitely fixed, but the said everything possible was being done to relieve the purpose of making them vinces for the purpose of making them. it is expected that there will be a ment is endeavoring to locate all liberal subscription when a full understanding is had as to the uses to Canadian history, so that they will

BUTTER COMBINE

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22.—What leading ministers and laymen attending the Mammals Off Alaskan Brotherhood, say is an Impartant stay. Coast

Vessels Will Come South-Norwegians Seeking Stations in North

The steam whaler Tyee, Jr., built by the Moran shipyards for Barneson Hibbard & Co., did not hunt whales off the Alaskan coast for the reason that no whales could be found to hunt. The vessel will come south for the winter and next spring another effort will be made to harpoon the elusive will be made to harpoon the clusive mammal in the North Pacific. In consequence of the Tyee's failure to find whales the station established by the Barneson-Hibbard company at Admiralty island near Sitka has been closed down

Capt. Hibbard, of the Admiralty island Whaling company which oper-ates Tyee, Jr., was in Victoria yesterlay, having just returned from Alasca and he states that the whales have vidently gone off after the feed.!

The Norwegian whaler. Capt. Lar sen Bjornsgaard, who has been spend-ing some months in Victoria in the vain endeavor to secure sites from the Canadian government for whaling sta-Canadian government for whaling stations on the coast of British Columbia has been visiting Juneau looking over some sites in that neighborhood. He proposes to establish two stations on the Alaskan coast. It was the intention originally to establish two stations on the northern British Columbia coast, and an effort was made to locate one at Safety cove, where some land was being bought from Norwegian settlers, but the Ottawa governmen refused to grant a license. Then the Norwegian, who is representing Ole Christensen, a London capitalist, sought to purchase interests in sites sought to purchase interests in sites held by some British Columbians, but nothing has yet been accomplished. If successful, Capt. Bjornsgaard proposed to bring several whaling vessels from Norway and also a tank steamer which was to be operated off shore practically as a floating whaling station. If the stations are

located on the Alaskan coast it will be necessary for him to secure whal-ers built at a United States yard. TEN STEAMERS FOR

LINE TO AUSTRALIA Five Vessels to Be Added to Fleet Running to Antipodes by How ard Smith Company

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There is a great mass of valuable material which has only to be collected and compiled to make it of the lime running between British Collected and compiled to make it of the limbia ports, Puget Sound, San Francisco and Chemainus, carrying freight

of the line as a whole will be much geater than that of the Oceanic line, which formerly operated three ships between the Pacific coast and Australia. The rates put in effect by the new line are approximately the same as those of the Oceanic line, and are such that American competition in Australia and New Zealand with other foreign countries, notably England, is possible That the establishment of the new line has been met with favor by the shippers of the Pacific coast, is evi-denced by the heavy bookings of freight for the first boats put on the Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 22.—The somewhat startling evidence was eligited in connection with the lumber bitted in the first boat, carried a cargo of over 5,000 tons of freight, which is the carried bitted in the first boat, carried a cargo of over 5,000 tons of freight, which is the carried bitted in the first boat, carried a cargo of over 5,000 tons of freight, which is the carried bitted in the first boat, carried a cargo of over 5,000 tons of freight, which is the carried bitted in the first boat, carried a cargo of over 5,000 tons of freight, which is the carried bitted in the carried bitted bitte

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Unusual Surgical Operation

BUSINESS IN CANADA

FLY ALIEN FLAG

Owner Wants to Operate

Man Now in Vancouver Claims Credit for Inventing New Process

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 22 .- A new method of extracting gold and other metals from black sands found in many of the rivers on the Pacific slope and in other parts of the world, is to be given a practical test in the Cariboo district next spring. The process is a chemical one, differing from former devices where magnets and electrical currents were the principal agencies employed. The discoverer is T. Corwin, an American metallurgist, who is now in this city after taking two miles of placer ground

as his patents shall have been secured as his patents shall have been secured.

Mr. Corwin, who has had an extensive experience in many American mining camps, was formerly in charge of the milling plant at the Sultana mine in the Lake of the Woods district. He has also done a great deal

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of chemicals from the black sands of the Quesnel river.

BROTHERS AT VARIANCE Unusual Law Suit Before Full Court in Session at Van-

merly of Vancouver, yesterday failed to establish his claim to a half interest in the Yale Columbia Lumber company of Rossland, formed seven years ago by his brother, Peter, and an amalgamation with the Blue & Fisher Lumber company, then

The Full Court yesterday afternoon, after a three days' argument, upheld the decision of Mr. Justice Clement at trial in dismissing Joseph's suit to recover this half-interest, which is es-

timated to be worth \$75,000.

The suit was based upon an agreement which was not in writing, but by which, as Joseph claimed, his brother Peter came to Vancouver and induced him to abandon the steamboat business, in which Joseph was then engaged, and to accept the manage-ment of the Yale company. His re-ward would be a half-interest if he put it on a sound financial basis. This Joseph contended was the agreement, and he claimed he had fulfilled it. But court agreed with the trial judge that the letters, documents and min-utes of the company were in fatal conflict with his claim. S. S. Taylor, K. C., argued the case for Joseph Ge-P. Davis, K. C., and W. A appeared for the brothe Peter, and the other interested

DYING MAN REFUSES TO NAME ASSAILANT

Peculiar Circumstances Surround Stabbing Affray at Vancouver Thursday Night

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 22 .- Lving in a pool of blood and with a gaping wound in his left side, dealt by a knife of a companion, S. Nicolls, was found in the sitting-room of the hotel by Police Sergeant Craig about 10 o'clock last night. The stab-bing occurred on Alexander street, and the wounded man was brought back to the hotel. The man who did the

A. Pausche, proprietor of the City hotel, says six men who had eaten in a restaurant came into the hotel, and after partaining of a few drinks they became quarrelsome. The bartender timental lines.

told them that he would have no trouble in the house, so the six men-went out and along Powell street. They finally reached Alexander street, when one of the men drew a knife and stab-

The wounded man was brought back to the hotel and then removed to the General hospital. He is in a critical state.

Early this morning the police arrested a man whom they suspected of Financial Crisis

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—The Dominion government has now under consideration a bill for placing with the railrested a man whom they suspected of Financial Crisis

Telephone companies are now partial-

Pausche and the bartender both visited the police station and declared that he was not the man. Nicolls is an old-timer. He is a longshoreman, and for twenty years a resident of the union money in the state of Washing-

At noon the police informed Nicolls that he was likely to die at any min-ute. The wounded man, however, de-clined altogether to give the name of his assailant, whom he says he knows well. Nicolls is likely to die with sealed lips.

Will Hold Sunday Concerts. lurgist, who is now in this city after taking two miles of placer ground along the Quesnel river, about twelve miles from the village of Quesnel.

Backed by Vancouver capital, Mr. Corwin will early next year instal a plant with a treatment capacity of 10 tons daily. If half the merits claimed for the new process are realized, and the control of the new process are realized.

SHOT FOR A MOOSE

Young Man at Edmonton Suffering From Severe Wound Inflicted by Companion.

see my new method in use in every part of the globe. Its greatest attributes are the cheapness of treatment and the high percentage of recovery of the gold and other metals."

Mr. Corwin wears a handsome ring made of gold he extracted by means of chemicals from the black sands of

WORK OF CLEARING WILL GO FORWARD

between wellington and

berni by representatives of all three lumber companies and tentative arrangements for the granting of sites to each concern were made. The sites will all be situated on the waterfront of the new town and behind the mills will run the main line and spurs of the Esquimalt and Nanalmo extension across the island.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Jake Sunfield, the Hamilton murderer who shot Andrew Eady and instantly killed him, and was sentenced to hang on November 29, has been reprieved till December 27. The Court of Appeal ordered a stated case to be prepared and heard at once.

across the island.

The three lumber concerns will in all the wounded man was brought back to the hotel. The man who did the stabbing is still at large, and Detective Scott and Waddell are prosecuting a vigorous search for him.

It is said that Nicholls' assailant proposed in the rection of their plants next spring. All the mills will be as large as the Hastings plant now in operation in Vancouver, the cut of each involved in the proposed in the rection of their plants next spring. All the mills will be as large as the Hastings plant now in operation in vancouver, the cut of each involved in the proposed in the rection of their plants next spring. All the mills will be as struck by a train and died later. He lived several months at Dauphin.

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APPEAL TO WORKERS siderable damage. Mrs. Baker awoke at an early hour to find the place in flames, but was able to extinguish the fire, saving the lives of herself and daughter. TRADE MONEY DON'T

uine money in the state of Washing ton, in fact in every state of the union is nailed down while the owner stands standed down while the owner stands guard over it with a loaded gun, steadfastly refusing to listen to the appeals of Wall street to "loosen up," is having an exceedingly damaging effect on commercial and industrial interests across the border; and the industrial situation of British Columbia is heing "heared" as a short result. is being "beared" as a divect result.

Men who refuse to work for the stage money which the associated banks of every section of the state of Washington are issuing in great quantity. tity, are flocking across the box tons daily. If half the merits claimed for the new process are realized, a revolution in the treatment of black sands will be accomplished and the gold output of the world will be enormously increased.

Hitherto all devices for extracting the gold from these sands, which also abound along the shores of the Queen Charlotte islands, have been unsuccessful. The standing reward of the United States government for a process which will accomplish results will be claimed by Mr. Corwin as soon as his patents shall have been secured.

Manager A. E. Warren announced today that he was about completing arrangements for the following Sunday for two concerts. One of these will be for working men only, to be given at the city hall in the afternoon. From 3 to 4:15. Children will not be admitted, so that there will be no interference with Sunday schools. In the evening another concert will be claimed by Mr. Corwin as soon as his patents shall have been secured.

SHOT FOR A MOOSF line. Many of them have found the arrival from Everett, where he was employed in a sawmill, payment of wages was made in these unsecured paper notes at par. When tendered to the boarding-housekeeper he looped off 15 per cent. discount, and every tradesman with whom by winess was courted. man with whom business was sought to be done did the same. The result is that a dollar's worth of labor in the town is now only worth 85 cents—and

Lumber Mills' Prospects.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 22,—The umber mills of British Columbia have had a prosperous year and exhave had a prosperous year and year a dumps of hydraline propositions also opened up. In the Carlboo I treated ten pounds of the tailing-nothing but so-called waste-and secured a recovery of \$1.10. My local part of the backers will supply the funds for the lackers will supply the funds of the tailing of the various spring on our two placer claims along successful as I anticipate, we will sule to the body. It was necessful as I anticipate, we will lose no time in installing plants on every river and will be in the market to but all the appearation to probe the to buy all the tailing of the various lions of tons.

"It is a certainty that the process will work out as well on a large scale as the laboratory tests as the principal is as osimple that the marvel is that is never occurred to metallurgists. As we years hence, I feel confident, will alway and the cheapness of treatment butes are the cheapness of treatment and the high percentage of recovery and the percentage of recovery and the high percentage of recovery and the hig

at the Drillhall next Thursday and Friday will be applied to the general building fund. The primary object of the local branch is to furnish urgent assistance to cases which should sent to the sanitarium, but sufficient funds for this purpose are now in hand, and it is for the purpose of extending its useful work that the Vanin Session at Vancouver Carnival. The programme in detail
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Killed by a Train

Adventure With Fire Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 22.—Fire in Mrs. St. John Baker's studio did con-

TELL WHY THEY CAME

Commissioner King Has Interesting Talk With Rejected Immigrants

Radium Much Cheaper
Vienna, Nov. 22.—Great success has attended the experiments in the cost of the production of radium, which have been made at the Imperial Academy of Science of Vienna. Nearly three grains of radium have been extracted from ten thousand kilos of pitchblende, at one-third the cost of previous production. Radium has been exceedingly costly of production; it was estimated not long ago that an ounce would cost not less than \$3,000,000. was the reason for their forced return. Old age is the sole reason for the return of one. Montreal, Nov. 22.—A remarkable peration was performed at the Mon-real general hospital this afternoon by

More will be examined this morning and this afternoon the commissione Mr. Wilson, Mr. Von Rhein, Mr. Har Cowan, and interpreters, Mr. C. Brooks and Mr. W. P. Snee, will a or. Armstrong in the case of Mrs. codolph Boyle, of Vancouver, who ome time ago fell down stairs and ompany the returning Hindus to Vic. was believed to have broken her back. Her lower limbs were completely paralyzed. The operation showed that the spinal chord had not been injured, but in the O'Brien had on Monday morn-that the vertebrae had been dislocated.

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Of all the seven Salahi Singh was that the vertebrae had been dislocated.

The surgeon succeeded in arranging them, and it is believed that the wom
The surgeon succeeded in arranging the saddest sight. Grey, thin and the saddest sight Grey, thin and given up his little farm in Punjab to seek the his little farm in Punjab to seek the few hundred dollars in this distant land which would mean a fortune and a retired life on his return. Salahi told how he had come with Cumber and added:

"Cumber Singh, young, he get work. But me they say too old. I not find work. Send me back."

the witness. But whether the money had been sent for these tickets or what the doctor's motives were was not clearly learned from the witness. The brother, Thuman Singh, now at Mill-side, will be called.

A Mother's Crime Hewton, Mass., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Jessie N. Hodges, wife of Wm. T. Hodges, killed herself and her two sons, William, aged 11 and Butler, aged 6, by applying tion, at how home in New Jest N asphyxiation at her home in New Manhill some time during the night turned on. Mr. Hodges was away on a business trip.

with the continued of some fifty-six miles of more fif Winnipes, Nov. 21.—G. Finszuk had 37 men in tix small rooms, and was ordered to reduce the number when he appeared in police court today.

CROWDING INTO CANADA

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Tright. He had not possessed himself to the shouts of the shouts of the seamen, and apparently paralyzed with terror. Captain Lewis seems to have gone to the boy, and to have endeavored to induce him to leave the lower of the least the lives of others."

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

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St. John Men Ask C. P. R. for an Increase of Wages—Company Decidedly Objects

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LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

St. John Men Ask C. P. R. for an Increase of Wages—Company Decidedly Objects Influx of Unemployed From South of the Line Attracting Official Attention

Toronto, Nov. 22.—The attention of the provincial immigration authorities has been drawn to the reported influx of unemployed from the United States. The difficulty is admitted, reports of a similar nature having been received from London, but no clear way dealing with it can yet be seen. It has been saved," says the report, or should be placed at Niagara Falia. "The captain could have little effect in restraining the influx of the unemployed from south of the line. The physically on month of the line. The physically on mentally unfit are debarred from Canada, but there is no restriction placed upon entry of healthy.

Influx of Unemployed From South of the Line Attracting Official Attention

Toronto, Nov. 22.—The attention of the saved by the hope that he might be saved by the fishing bat with the fall on the captain and several of the captain could the batter, where the boy was seen supported by the lifeboat, but it was found impossible to reach him, and both he and Captain Lewis were numbered from London, but no clear way dealing with it can yet be seen. It has been saved? The captain could have here saved by the might be saved by the might be saved by the fishing both with the fishing the hold reach of the captain and several of the Empress of Ireland, for an increase of wages from 30 cents to 40 cents per hour. Capt. Walsh, marine under the captain and several of the Empress of Ireland, for an increase of wages from 30 cents to 40 cents per hour. Capt. Walsh, marine the representation to the long transmitted there arrived of the Empress of the C.P.R. will not pay one cent more than hon firm

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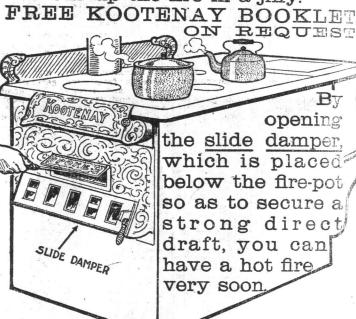
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ver, B. C., Nov. 22.—Last ale was responsible for two at the Royal Vancouver ab, for the Redskin and Tilliashore, but were refloated staining any serious damare once more at their moor

all which swept down on g their moorings and to Caretaker Jack Burgess, on the watch, and round m after she had col-float. To securely was a comparatively drove clean up of v over on her beam. type is very diffi-Jack Burgess was and with the aid of log and some tackle nasthead, righted her

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ellow Fever on Board

es. D. W. I., Nov. 22.—The er Indefatigable, on board outbreak of yellow fever ed, resulting in the death of her crew, left Barv for Halifax, N. S

THER SETTLERS' RIGHTS CASE IS ON

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keeping their own counsel. rface, however, they would

are several pending besides that that Mrs. Flddick, the costs of all ich are borne by the provincial ment so far as the defense is should."

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actions and its posi-is that the Dominion

nment in giving these coal rights the railway gave something which as already found its way to the privy

Charged With Robbery. Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 22.—Arthur ackson was today committed to stand trial before a jury on a charge of rob-bing the C.P.R. station on Oct. 9 of \$55 in cash and Operator Walscott of his watch, chain and \$10. He was arrested in Hamilton.

Change of Circumstances Fort William, Ont., Nov. 22.-From thief to rich man is the interesting jump of Otto Hille, who was arrested here a couple of montas ago by Chief Dodd on a charge of robbing a jewelry store in Winnipeg. Hille was at that time held here a couple of days, Detective Smith who is now under trial

New York reporters, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. He believes men are more lax, both as regards cere-monial religion and in their efforts to mail and Empire. He believes men are nore law, both as regards ceremoved unsuccessful, and it is stood that the defense intends to escape the wrath to come, than they were five years ago. Christianity is growing weaker and dividing the sinners by sex, the men are, as they have always been, worse than the women. Where lies the blame? Not with the bad nearly sex, the men are, as they have always been, worse than the women.

A Call to Work destion before the Esqui-naimo railway was in-At that time these lands ent took place.

December 19, 1883, the provincial that the darkest hour comes just before the dawn.

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plaintiff in the suits.

hese grants carry with them the and a conflict of title has ensued.

province is paying the costs of ending these actions and its posiending these actions and its posisay to the magistrate, Your Honor, had I been born and reared as you were, and had you been brought into the world amid the scenes that greeted my baby eyes, and been surrounded by the influences which I have met, it is quite possible that I might

POSSIBILITIES OF **AUSTRALIAN TRADE**

Drought Affects Crops and Canadian Grains May Be Required

these indications. The rainfall for dit & Nanaimo railway was inproported. At that time these lands proceeded. At that time these lands in that section in the orange lands in the passage of the world is growing worse; the world is growing worse; the crops and summer pasturage, expect the was a not then possible; to premote the finds his keenest delight, his most his over 10 inches, there was a rainfall of less than one inch. In the far west, which is solely a pastoral region, the rainfall, though not wasted in idle regret for a wicked world; he is merely stimulated as the could not, though he sails of bona fide squatters would be perceived. A number of persons took land in this way and quite a settleent took place.

The heavy rainfall of less than one inch. In the far west, which is solely a pastoral region, the rainfall, though not heavy was better. There is a difference of opinion as to the conditions. The heavy rainfall of June has so far marvellously supported vegetation, but drought conditions are generally prevalent. The best authorities agree that the darkest hour comes just been its coming; and seems to believe being more than a half crop of wheat

Canada as a Source of Supply. In view of the possibility of the dry becoming a prolonged drought, there has been some enquiry for foodstuffs from Canada rangements, where there shall be any demand and what their extent, will depend upon the extent of the trade elected that there were two questions for the rought to decide. The first was whether the Settlers' Rights act and the second was, whether the legislation was also as the provincial filter than the second was, whether the legislation was also as the second was, which as and something upon the duties in the officeration from the Macerbeer's and the frenches that an attempt and the frenches of the All Lines and the All L

or, though not for some time to come.

Ouring the last drought there was a ON THE TREATMENT insiderable importation of frozen pork, as there was then no duty upon it. The new tariff, as it stands, im-poses a duty of 2d per lb., which ren-ders it improbable that it is likely to

become an importation from Canada.

However, all depends upon the weather for the next three months. Canadians, who desire to share in this business, should at once arrange with the importers here for it, as the demand will be made by cable and those who weit to make a reargements.

Speech By Mr. Balfour on conference (Cheers.)

Sir Alexander Christison presented a silver key to Mr. Balfour, who formally opened the buildings.

Toronto's Hospitals

in this city. Some of them sent their agents to Canada, who returned, reporting that they found it impossible thousand to make necessary arrangements. They had been obliged to negotiate with firms in the United States. It was not surprising, therefore, that Canada failed to secure very much of the drought trade. The following were the total importations into Australia and from Canada for the year 1902-03, as given in the Australian returns:

Total From Imports. Canada

Barley — bushels...... 3,103,961 88,566

of the contracts were signed after the ommencement of the salmon fishing, it is under consideration whether the reserved clause applies and whether the association is not under legal ob-ligations to deliver the full amounts.

OF CONSUMPTION

Fiddick Case

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work, he would only go and place himself in such institutions as that, there was not merely a chance, but the highest degree of probability, that he would be restored to his family, and the control of and to those dependent on him, as efficient a member of society as he

J. S. LARKE.

The following is an extract from the report of J. S. Larke, commercial agent of the government of Canada, in N. S. W., for October 29, 1907:

The Drought.

In my report of the first of October, in the dry weather for the previous two months was referred to, and it was pect of business in foodstuffs, owing the date have been in accordance with the extractions. The rainfall for facts have been in accordance with these indications. The rainfall for October has been very light execution.

The following is an extract from the report of J. S. Larke, commercial agent of the government of Canada, and the same they run, and in their symptoms, which no doubt required special treatment; yet they might broadly direct they run, and in their symptoms, which no doubt required special treatment; yet they might broadly divide the method of treatment; yet they might broadly divide the method of treatment; yet they might broadly divide the method of treatment; yet they might broadly divide the method of treatment; yet they might broadly divide the method of dealing with the suff or at the swimming hole, for dian houses should not get along farmounts as deep as 200 feet below the surface. All the navies of the drought that threatened the have been in accordance with such admirtance in their character, in the course they run, and in their symptoms and their symptoms and the surface of being ready, it may be well to dive for the method of dealing with the method of dealing with the by some form of innoculations of the method of dealing with the by some form of innoculations of the method of dealing with the surface. All the navies of the civilized world have great glass and straking results in the treatment; yet they might broadly divide the method of dealing with the surface. All the navies of the civilized world have great glass of the year, and asked for noted treatment; yet they might broadly divide the method of dealing with the business of an anti-toxin long for example the methods of dealing with the business of

The chief break-down was in transportation. The mail steamers were portation. The mail steamers were might seem to them at the moment to be almost incalculable. They had an arranged for and none were obtainable, except one sailing vessel, sent out at so late a period that there was a heavy loss upon tis carseo. More yellow the products of Canada than is given in this table were imported. But flour oats and wheat had to be obtained from United States mills, grinding Canadalan wheat in United States manufacturers and the water. No diver would agree to go down in it, and the invention was lowered to something more than three hundred feet into the, water and left for an hour. When it was the the contracts made by the Alaska ports, as sociation with their australian purchasers, there is this cause of the community at large was amply adecorded to make the full pack of any or all of the conditions of incase of damage to catch, or failure to make the full pack of any or all of the conditions of incase of damag

the object for which sanatoria exist—with blood streaming from ears and pleasure to the republic before ed; and they would never be able to mouth and nose, caused by the tredeal adequately with that subject un-mendous pressure of the water.

deal adequately with that subject unless they get into the popular mind the distinction between the various and did not attempt to do in a sanaship, for as he pushed his way into the saloon and flashed his electric of a terrific explosion in the G.T.P. Appreciation of Canadian Methods.

In contrast to this there has been published the action of the British Columbia Packers' association, which (Cheers.)

Consumption was a dis
Output to do in a sanather the saloon and flashed his electric darkness, he declared, the bodies of women with streaming hair floated around and o'clock last night, in which seven men columbia Packers' association, which (Cheers.)

TRADE IN MEXICO

A. W. Donly Tells of Openings for Business—Friendly to Canada

business.

In response I received but two replies. I also interviewed leading firms in this city. Some of them sent their agents to Canada, who returned, re- by early treatment, and all other me-

mplements, mining machin pipings, cordage, boots and shoes, and plumbers' supplies. In regard to the last-named, a Mexican merchant had

Kenora, Nov. 21.-Word reached here



THE HOME GARDEN

WINTER BLOOMING BULBS

The value of bulbs for winter flowering in the house can hardly be overestimated. They give a maximum of pleasure with a minimum of attention of the computer of tion occupying much less space than many other plants and yielding a long season of blooms at a season when season of blooms at a season when they are most to be desired. Narcisal, crocuses, freesias, hyacinths, Bermuda Easter lilles, the lily-of-the-valley, and tulips will certainly repay whatever work is necessary to grow them. If flowers are desired by Christmas, it is necessary to get the bulbs potted early. Good results can be obtained only when the bulbs secure a vignrous root growth. Each bulb con-

vigorous root growth. Each bulb con-tains sufficient nourishment to give a blossom a start, but not enough to carry it to its full beauty; and the roots must be forced in advance of the top growth, which is done by potting the hulbs and then placing them in a situation where root growth will be stimulated while top growth is re-tarded—plunging them, as the pro-

There are several ways of doing this, the simplest being to place the pots in a cellar and cover them with potts in a cellar and cover their water coal ashes for an inch or two, after watering each put with a liberal hand. When this is done the ashes over the pot should be watered freely at fre-quent intervals. One of the best quent intervals. One of the best plans is to dig a trench in a dry place ed a little above the surface of the ground to shed water. The pots in the trench should rest on several hes of coal ashes, and after the und has become frozen a protection manure or of leaves or straw

should be put over the mound Sometimes pots are put in a sheltered spot on the ground and covered with dirt and ashes, another plan is to put them in a hotbed or cold-frame. In all cases when they rest on the ground out of doors there should be ashes under the pots to give

should be ashes under the pets to give drainage and keep out worms.

As a rule, pots not less than five inches in diameter should be used, and except in the case of large bulbs, several should be grown in each pot. If there is an inch of soil between the bulbs in a pot they will not be too crowded. If the pot is new it should be thoroughly soaked before being used; otherwise it will take up the used; otherwise it will take up the moisture from the potted soil. Pans from eight to twelve inches across

It is necessary to have good soil, and one of the easiest ways to obtain it is to dig up sods where the grass is in a flourishing condition and shake out the earth for that purpose. A little sand may be mixed with it and possibly a little bone meal, but manure should never be used.

In many cases is is advisable to secure potting soil from the florist. cure potting soil from the florist. Several pieces of broken pots should be put into the bottom of the pot in which the bulbs are to be grown, in order to provide drainage. The nots which the bulbs are to be grown, in order to provide drainage. The pots should not be filled quite to the top, allowing an opportunity to apply water liberally, this being an important matter after the bulbs have been brought into the house. The crowns of most of the bulbs should not be deeper than one-half inch below the surface, and, as a general rule, all but the small ones should protrude for the small ones should protrude for one-half inch above the soil. The lil-

they should be well covered with soil.

Many of the bulbs will require three months in order to secure proper root

with thoroughly decayed manure, deeply dug in and well watered during April and May—the blossoms rising from these glasses is very attractive.

The bulbs are started in the glass in a cool garret or cellar, and when the bulbs are well rooted, which can be determined very easily in this case by merely looking through the glass, they merely looking through the glass, they grees, and two or three weeks later to the roots will penetrate two followers, and two or three weeks later to the roots will penetrate two feeling the plants if barn-yard fertilizer is used, pour boiling water over it to kill insects and weeks. Let it cool; dilute it, and use deeply in fine condition and be ready there is no danger of burning the roots. If commercial foods are used, follow directions found on the pack-agrees, and two or three weeks later to their roots will penetrate two feeling the plants if barn-yard fertilizer is used, pour boiling water over it to kill insects and weeks. Let it cool; dilute it, and use deeply in fine condition and be ready there is no danger of burning the roots. If commercial foods are used, for vigorous growth the next season. Whatever else is, or is not done, follow directions found on the pack-ages.

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When filling the baskets, be sure that a space of an inch or more is left at beauty added to it,—give them at least or can be a select a shady place for your irless. They trive under the water over it to ki

Chinese lily, which is really a variety of narcissus, is usually grown in a shallow dish partially filled with washer. Three or four bulbs should be grown together and they should rest on sand or pebbles in the bottom of the dish. Pebbles or small stomes are used to brace the bulbs to prevent them from toppling over walen the foliage has grown. The Chinese lily may be made to yield an extra number of blossoms if the skin is cut lightly just below the top. just below the top.

KEEPING GERANIUMS OVER WINTER

Not every housekeeper knows that the ordinary horseshoe geranium can be quite successfully kept over win-ter, by lifting the plants carefully from the garden-beds, tying strings around the stalks just above the roots and hanging them from nails in the beams of the cellar.

I have kept on an average of eight out of ten plants put up in this way. Some years they will appear almost dead, but will come out beautifully as soon as they are put into the ground and theroughly scaked in warm wter.

Any sort or receptacle may be made to serve as the basket, and may be filled with all sorts of plants, or with a mass of one variety; and, more than this more plants may be grown to the square inch of soil than in any hanging baskets seen were small ones inside the window; but nowadays we see them everywhere, and many of the most beautiful ones are used as verandah ornaments. For this purpose tive, and wire baskets lined with most furnish the greatest amount of space, with the least weight, of anything so.

When the large baskets which have grown outside during the summer are

than this more plants may be grown to the square inch of soil than in any other way, without having the appearance of being unduly crowded.

Not so many years ago, the only hanging baskets seen were small ones inside the window; but nowadays we

What plants to grow in a hanging basket, is a question frequently heard. It seems to me I have seen almost everything made to serve the purpose from beautiful palms down to the commonest plants. Many which inside the window; but nowadays we

it it can soak into the soil, instead of sproving Japanese iries merely because he has not a stream or pond on his place. Some exceedingly fine specimens have been produced in a city back yard."

HANGING BASKETS

The law that applies to a hanging basket in one place applies to the rots.

There are nocks and corners around every home—indoors as well as outwhere hanging baskets will give an added beauty, if the baskets are what to the basket are a failure because of a poor supply of moisture than from any other cause. Being exposed to the air at every point, they lose moisture rapidly by evaporation, and, being so closely filled, the roots quickly take up all the moisture the soil holds. Both these losses must be made good or the plants show the effects very quickly.

NEW IDEAS IN GARDENING

NEW IDEAS IN GARDENING

A New Way to Hoe. With the wheel hoe and other new

to a warmer temperature by degrees is important, as it insures a strong is important, as it insures a strong and sturdy growth of foliage and flow-string stem.

The bulb commonly known as the Chinese Hly, which is really a variety of narcissus, is usually grown in a shallow dish partially filled with wa-shallow dish partially filled with wa-shallow dish partially filled with wa-fine specimens have been produced in the top, and have the sofi lowest in the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the water which is poured on held until it can soak into the soil, instead of running off as fast as poured on. If because he has not a stream or pond on his place. Some exceedingly directed toward of running off as fast as poured on. If because he has not a stream or pond on his place. Some exceedingly directed toward the sake of having the water which is poured on held until it can soak into the soil, instead of running off as fast as poured on. If because he has not a stream or pond on his place. Some exceedingly directed toward to the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the water which is poured on held until the sakets grown for outside decorations, of running off as fast as poured on. If you have the soil lowest in the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the water which is poured on held until the sakets grown for outside decorations, of running off as fast as poured on. If you have the soil lowest in the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sake of having the centre; both points being observed for the sa

flowers will not harm the general effect. Have the rows straight for ease in cultivating. Asters, coreopsis, Marguerite carnations, cornflowers, cosmos, dahlias, gladiolus, larkspur, mignonette, nasturtium, sweet pea, sweet sultan, and verbena are all very satisfactory for this purpose.

WOOD ASHES IN GARD isfactory for this purpose,

THE VEGETABLE CELLAR

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WOOD ASHES IN GARDEN

Wood ashes are thrown out in many country places where, if their value a preventive of insects and as a fertilize dead, but will come out beautifully as soon as they are put into the ground and thereughly scaled in warm wter.

Do not put them out toe early, as the change from the cellar to the outside low temperature sometimes chills them and destroys to be little vitality that remains.

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Wood ashes must be kept dry; their Wood ashes must be kept dry; their fertilizing qualities are easily washed away. For this reason do not put them out in the garden until they are to be used. We begin using them when the first radishes show above ground, and they are in continuous demand until the last plantings of squashes and cucumbers have ceased to be a prey for insects, in midsummer or later. They are a great discourager of the miserable little black flea beetle which attacks and riddles the leaves of the miserable little black flea beetle which attacks and riddles the leaves of radishes, tomatoes and eggplants. We give, these plants a fresh sprinkling every few days, especially if previous-sprinkling has been washed off by a rain, so these pests do not get a foothold; by the middle of summer their course is run. Their constant use saved our cucumhers and squach which d our cucumbers and squash, which always had a hard struggle the bugs before we acquired the wood ashes habit.—I. M. A.

KEEPING CARROTS

Last year we tried with success what was to us a new way of keeping, for winter use, the carrots which remained in the garden when frost came. We put a layer of earth an inch thick in the bottom of a box, which we placed in the cellar and filled witth the carrots, from which the tops had been removed. After they were all in, we covered them thickly with the carrot foliage, which is so light and feathery that it does entirely prevent the evapora of moisture, yet is sufficiently dense to prevent it to such a degree that the carrots keep solid and unwilted

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NAME	Date of Blooming	Color	Height	REMARKS
Adder's Tongue (Erythrenium Americanum).	April	Yellow	8-12 inches	Succeeds best in half shade and light soil. Plant bulbs in the fall, give a light
Bluebell or Wild Hyacinth (Scilla)	May	Blue	6 inches	winter mulching. Will grow in sun, but prefers some shade and should be massed. Plant bulbs four inches deep in fall, and do not disturb them for three or four years in the bor-
Crocus	March, April	White, yellow	4-6 inches	der. If naturalized do not disturb at all. Prefers the sun, but will grow in ordinary soil. Plant three inches deep in fall.
Crown Imperial (Fritillaria Imperialis)	April	Purple Variegated	2-3 feet	Prefers the sun, but will grow in half shade, and should have rich soil. A bulbous plant which grows rapidly and can be started either from seeds or bulbs. Plant
English Iris (Iris Anglica)	June, July	Various colors	2 feet	in the fall six inches deep and mulch after growth has started. Plant bulbs late in the fall four inches deep. Will grow in sun or light shade. Give
Glory-of-the-snew (Chionodoxa) Grape Hyacinth (Muscari batryoides)	March, April April, May	Blue Blue	3-4 inches 6-8 inches	a little winter mulching. Will grow in sun or half shade and in common soil. Plant in the fall. Prefers a sunny location and should be grown in masses. Seeds or bulbs may be planted in the fall.
Hyacinth (Hyacinthus) Lily-of-the-Valley (Convallaria majalis)	April, May May	Many Colors White	12-15 inches 8-10 inches	Require full sun and rich soil. Plant in fall. Moist, rich ground in partial shade best, but will grow in full sun in good soil.
Madonna Lily (Lilium candidum)		Pure white	M. Steet	Plant in fall. Prefers full sun. Plant not later than middle of September, four to five inches
Montbretias	Aug., Sept.	Yellow and Orange	1½-2 feet	deep, and leave undisturbed for five years. Plant bulbs in fall and protect with leaves for best results in well-drained land.
Narcissi (including Daffodils and Jonquils)	May	White or Yellow	12-15 inches	Prefers sunlight and rich soil. Bulbs should be planted in fall six inches deep for
Snake's Head (Fritillaria Meleagris)	April	Yellow and Pure White	1 foot	largest bulb varieties; five inches for smaller and medium sized ones. Prefers the sun, but grows best in half shade, and should have light, rich soil. A bulbous plant which grows rapidly and can be started either from seeds or bulbs. Plant in the fall.
Star of Bethlehem (Ornithogalum)	June March, April	White White	12-18 inches 4-6 inches	Plant bulbs in fall in good soil, sun or shade, and cover four inches. Will grow in sun or half shade, in any good soil, but should be planted in sheltered spots. Plant bulbs four inches deep in the fall and transplant after four years. Can be started from seed if desired. Does well in grass land.
Snowflake (Leucojum vernum)	April	White	12-18 inches	Will grow in ordinary soil in sun or half shade and makes a good border plant. Plant bulbs in the fall.
Spanish Iris (Iris Hispanica)	June	Blue, white, yellow, orange	11/2-2 feet	Plant bulbs late in the fall four inches deep, in sun or light shade. Give a little
Spotted Lily (Lilium speciosum)	August	Pure white and white suffused with crimson	2-3 feet	winter mulching. Prefers half shade but succeeds well in full sun. Plant bulbs in fall eight to ten inches deep. Cover bulbs with sand and do not use any fresh barnyard manure. Mulch it with old manure after growths are well started. This is an attractive
Tiger Lily (Lillium tigrinum)	August	Orange with black	5+6 feet	and easily grown lily. Grows well in sun or partial shade. Plant in late fall eight to ten inches deep,
Tulips	May June	Spots Many colors	12-18 inches	Mulch after growth starts. Prefers sun and rich soil. Bulbs should be set four to five inches deep, in the fall, and given a mulch of leaves or straw manure after ground freezes, removing
Winter Aconite (Eranthis hyemalis)	March, April	Yellow	3-8 inches	same early in April. Will grow in half shade and ordinary soil. Plant at least a dozen bulbs together. Plant three inches deep.

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Encounter With a Bull
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Im many places the live stock is the stock of the remittances sent from America ——small, it may be, but remittances which help them to drag through their crushing existence. The Irish song mountains. How they exist is one of gays, "The west's awake." Experience

On the bank was a malignant bull, alternately pinning their clothes to the ground, and tossing them nigh in the air with his horns. It had made for them just as they were about to enter the water, and they had been obliged in America would live upon if paid to do so. ins are panelled in enamelled white cess.

Had I always had good cases I could never have learned how to win a bad one, and when I got a good one, I knew how to let it win itself.

Like most men who are not saints, I had the natural instinct for gambling, without any passion for it.

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Many of our virtuous resolutions are food is such as is given to hogs in the staple article of food, with milk—when it can be had—and with milk—when it can be had—and with milk—when it can be had—and the pital and drug store. Here is a sperial stove for cooking invalid food on the spot; every contrivance for the use of doctor or surgeon; and an electron of the spot; every contrivance food is such as is given to hogs in the course of the property of the property about the property and there are several other rooms—one of which by desire of the Queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a sperial stove for cooking invalid food on the spot; every contrivance for the use of doctor or surgeon; and an electron of the property of the property of the property of the queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a sperial stove for cooking invalid food on the spot; every contrivance food is such as is given to hogs in the property of the queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a sperial stove for cooking invalid food on the spot; every contrivance for the queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a sperial stove for cooking invalid food on the spot; every contrivance for the property of the queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a sperial stove for cooking invalid food on the spot; every contrivance of the queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a sperial stove for cooking invalid food on the spot; every contrivance of the queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a sperial store for the queen, has been turned into a hospital and drug store. Here is a s brought about by experience, while all prosperous countries.

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Some Stories of Lord Brampton No great lawyer has inspired by his personality a greater variety of anecdates. For he had the cheeriest of Sharing the "Swag." and a cock. It is believed to be an explored to be an explored to be an explored to the majority in pioded notion that the western peast its clutches; but one outstanding feature of the west meets one on all sides. Mr. Hawkins had taken the trouble to open the brief, he would have found the cheque inside.

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Taken For An Ex-Convict

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> cording to the counsel who examined 'Awkins.

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"Can I get you anything, Mr. Orkins?" he said.

you, Mr. Orkins?"
"A teapot?"
"Yes, sir, or a few silver spoonsanything you like to name." I begged him to leave the court. "Mr. Orkins, I will; but I am grateful for your getting me off that job, and if a piece of plate will be any good, I'll guarantee it's old family stuff

as'll fetch you a lot of money some

pointed at my not accepting things of greater value, he said: "Sir, will a sack of taters be of any service to you?" Overlooked His Fee

Mr. Justice Hawkins was strictly careful about his fees and expendi-

duietly rowing up the river at Guild-ford one evening, when, as they near-ed the lock, they observed two figures, and to the casual eye there does not want and distress.

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Mork of the Immortal

H. Is at least worth noting that or brings this despectation of the Portion of the State of the Stat Shakespeare succumbs—that of the personality which is behind the plays—and the special qualification which he brings to the task is an intimate knowledge of old English field sports. By the help of that knowledge he endeav-ors to reconstruct the rural England Shakespeare's time and to present us with portraits as complete as a strict regard for the inherently probus with portraits as complete as a strict regard for the inherently probable will allow of Shakespeare in his youth and early manhood. The result of his researches he has cast into the form of "The Diary of Master William Silence," which gives an account of Silence," which gives an account of a hunting expedition in Gloucestershire on the lands of Justice Shallow, in which Shallow, Abraham Slender, Justice Silence, and other personages with whom we are familiar in Shakeson the lands of Justice Shallow, in which Shallow, Abraham Slender, Justice Silence, and other personages with whom we are familiar in Shakespeare's plays take part, together with an unknown stranger from Warwickshire. Who is none other than Shakespeare himself. The imaginative framework of the study is skillfully and artistically wrought, and may well entice to the reading of the book many to whom a set treatise on Shakespeare's knowledge of field sports and the use he has made of that knowledge in his plays would make no appeal.

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plst, howsome'er their hearts are se- DIABOLO PURELY

One hundred Batavian natives killed

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Hitherto I have thought that travel-

back muscles relax, as do those of the back of the neck, while the chin and anterior throat muscles sharply contract. It takes an accurate, clear eye and a steady hand to gauge the fall

alone are sufficient rewards for playing GREAT GROWTH IN

OF SHAKESPEARE

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In the critical appendix to the book Judge Madden makes the following observation in reference to expert evidence, which, as coming from a judge of long and wide experience, has its own significance:

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"After this section there is an ex-quisitely tender allusion to the rise of Christianity and the utterance of 'such words as held men wondering.'

questions of his day." Upon the vexed question of Shakespeare's religion he says:

"What was his creed? He has been variously described, and with equal confidence, as a Roman Catholic and as a Protestant; as a Deist and as an Atheist. An English lawyer suspects and a French man of letters proves to his complete satisfaction, that he was a Roman Catholic. A Scottish bishop claims him as a faithful son of the Reformation.

Many lessons in true religion may be learned from Shakespeare; but with regard to the contending factions of sent from Brittany, and Cornwall Wales, the Isle of Man and Ireland.

There were no criminal cases to be tried at Chatham Assizes and Judge Britton was presented with the customary white gloves.

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those of the post office. "Sir Hubert Parry's new cantata, or 'symphonic poem,' as he prefers to call it, deals with the great theme of human progress, and looks forward to a future of universal peace and brotherhood," writes the Times, dealing with the Cardiff Musical Festival. "The Vision of Life" is built on organize pictures it presents to us are considered that at that time they number the discontinuous at the successive pictures it presents to us are considered that at that time they numbered altogether about 7,200,000. This figure concerns, of course, what the considered collections that is compared to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at that time they numbers are considered to the considered that at is almost always unrhymed. The successive pictures it presents to us are the great landmarks of numan history, beginning with a primeval state of rapine, of the weak who 'grew strong in weariness' and 'slew for safstrong in weariness' and 'slew for saf-ety," and going on to refer to the Greek civilization and the workship of beau-ty. Next comes the ideal of Rome, with its 'dominant dower of Empire.'

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spessive nations the use of the telephone is doubling about once in six or seven years. This seems to be a pretty rapid rate of growth, thought it is undeniably slower than in this country, where for some years past the traffic of the Bell system has been doubling at the rate of about once in three and a laif years.

Germany, which is the best telephone user among nations of continental Europe, increased the total of its messages from 766,226,337 in 1901 to 1,207,446,753 in 1905. At the same the ruse of telegrams in the Father and increased only from 45,146, 281 to 50,837,345. In four years from

1902 through 1906 the National Telephone company of Great Britain, which somewhat corresponds to the

NEW STEAMER PROPULSION?

New York, Oct. 21.—After ten years

M. Cheradame appears to have beer development Joseph Three-ending intense. New York, Oct. 21.—After ten years of experiment, Joseph Turner, a manufacturer of theatrical properties in this city, has perfected a model of a boat, with what he calls a vertebrate ing absorbed by domestic politics. The common methods of marine propulsion. Briefly, confidence. representing the aggregate strength of a very large number of independent companies. Two million more telephones were in Europe and about 200,000 elsewhere.

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notable articles them; and Canada negotiates for tariff we meet in conference with our "sister will. Shall she forever be content to shelter theory of Canada now rampant Guinea? Australia, too poor to provide for the very danger of it" h has appeared of recent years concessions as she pleases. Is independence to the future of Canada, pendence in that respect regretted?

Until 1842 the administration of our government was largely in the hands of our governors and their appointees; and since then we have had occasional tiffs with their excellencies upon that atries" as mere personalities point. Upon the whole, however, they have ceased to try to govern us, and

independence to be given up? ressor Leacock says: "Not path," for "we could not surcade." Why should we die the does not say. And inasin the world there are, and in the world there are, and to bowning street; of the supremacy of the war office and the Foreign ofpulations less than six millions of the war office and the Foreign office, and so on; but our independence is so well advanced that although, in a technical sense, we are not a nation, two points: (1) To what the We already independent? Is it possible (unless some-characteristics of a nation than the the weak of a nation than the the characteristics of a nation than the characteristics of the charac

Are We Independent? If independence means that we are untramelled by devotion and control; freedom is so far advanced and so well recognized that we have only to declare it in order to make it a legal as well as an actual fact, then we are to-day independence. We have already in that condition survived the decade.

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Formerly our governor ordered out our militia, and did with them as he thought right. Now the militia are under our own control—although it is not always easy to convince governors or age, we should return to the time of Governor Sir Francis Bond Head Governor Converses or always easy to convince governors or age, we should return to the time of Governor Sir Francis Bond Head Governor Converses or always easy to convince governors or age, we should return to the time of Governor Sir Francis Bond Head Governor Converses or always easy to convince governors or age, we should return to the time of Governor Sir Francis Bond Head Governor Lord Metcalfe or even Converses. of Ottawa, is entitled, "A Per-ed Imperialist" and is a reply to return to military subordination? Lord Dufferin? Does any Canadian Lord Dufferin? Does any Canadian propose to repudiate the language of the British Prime Minister at the

recent conference: "We found ourselves, gentleme upon freedom and independence—that is the essence of the Imperial connec-tion—freedom of action on the part of the individual states, freedom in their relations with each other, and with the Mother Country."

Lord Elgin said that he concurred in "The principle which the Prime Min-ister laid down, that is to say the free-dom and independence of the different governments which are parts of the

Exchequer, says: "The special feature of the British yet Canada has today (thank heaven and our own efforts) many more of the and succeeded in combining in a de colony Are we really sorry for it? attachment between the centre and the parts of the empire, and between

And Mr. Asquith (Chancellor of the

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spend money, soon sent us back to the british navy idea. Were we legally independent, we should have to face instead of dodging it; we should have to face instead of dodging it; we should have to formulate our policy and live up to it; and our policy and live up to it; and our policy might be (who can with be British navy now and then, we should do with our indepensional eagers to some scheme of mutual defence. I say nothing as to what we should do with our indepension, are do as we wish?

"Defend us!" When and where? Not in the merchans against the British Columbia can be done on the canadian idea. Instead of the appeals to the colonies of the appeals to the conferences of for contributions (of the conferences of 1897 and 1902) we have now the complete acceptance by the admiralty of the heavy true and practicable principle, with the French against the Newfoundlanders, and siding again with the what we should do with our indepension of the Park and 1902 we have now the complete acceptance by the admiralty of the colonial money available for colonial defence shall be spent by the colonial defen

wear the hater, even though well assured that no one dare touch it? She
would look better, I think, without it.

The effect of declared independence would mean (unless some sensible arrangement were made to avert it) some slight inconvenience or expense through the loss of the British Consular Service; but that loss would be
lar Service; but the United Kingfinite agreement with the United Kingships, not to be removed from Ausships, not to be removed fro how so that we may forget the lean, ships were provided and the money nations may quarrel and grab as they

the colonial status which "impairs the mental vigor and narrows the outlook." And we should realize more clearly our defenceless, and take some serious strept to improve our fighting condition. Our neglect in this respect has been due to our fancied security. Does not the British Navy defend us? Every now and then we were made aware that the British Navy defend us? Every now and then we were made aware that the British Navy did nothing of the sort; but our disinclination to spend money, soon sent us back to the British navy idea. Were we legally in
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In what sense does to face in America, as in The proceedings, of the late colonial to conference have changed the situation. Australia, realizing her mistake, has sighten notice of intention to discontinue her remittances; Cape Colony and Natal to Canada ought to be ready at any time her remittances; Cape Colony and Natal are ceasing payments; and New Zealand's arrangement falls with Australian's arrangement fall with Australian's arrangement

for her own defence, in 1887 made a de-finite agreement with the United King-dom—so much money for so many "for the very danger of it."

from 1897 until the present time there mere territorial expansion, would lon have never been wanting foolish people ere this have brought European na o deride Canada of her meanness

richly requited by the loss of the British Diplomatic Service—from Oswald to Alverstone. We should have the Same service of the British Army and Navy as heretofore, namely none. We should be relieved from contribution to British wars, which in the past have cost us heavily. We should gain in self-respect. We should he free from the same service of the British Navy "made us" Our growth property of the British Diplomatic Service—from Ontonic Service—from Ont

Most of us have felt little hurt at the jibes of the last ten years. They will now probably cease. Canada, through Sir Charles Tupper, broke up the original Imperial Federation the original Imperial Federation antagonism, and proposes foreign policy antagonism, and proposes foreign policy antagonism and proposes foreign policy antagonism.

Westward Across Canada city, and the men, who have made it have shown that they possess imagination which enables them to act with a view to the great future synich lies before the gate of the golden West. Lord Ridley speke at a Conservative said to be the one simple to the great future of the gate of the golden West.

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WOMEN AS FARM HANDS

Winnipeg. Man.-Unable to obtain men enough for the harvest fields. Manitoba farmers hired women in their places. They are said to have done just as good work as the former farm rands, and there was much less

shirking among them. That is the way with women. They work too hard—and often overtax their strength. Then the system becomes run down, the liver gets out of order, and constipation and biliousness make life miserable. Mrs. John THINK CONDITIONS SOUND Cline, of Avlmer, Ont., suffered from these troubles for ten years and found no relief until she tried "Fruit-atives." "I want to say a word in re- Reports From Various Cities gard to Fruit-a-tives," writes Mrs. Cline. "I had liver trouble for ten years and tried different remedies. but Fruit-a-tives cured."

"Fruit-a-tives" are made of fruit juices and tonics and never fail to cure Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and Bowel Troubles, 50c, a box.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

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docks in connection therewith; and to construct, acquire, own, equip, and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and operate the same in any navigable waters; and to construct, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines along the routes of the said railway ture theatre on St. Lawrence Bouleand its branches or in connection there-

along the routes of the said railway and its branches or in connection therewill, and to trainsmit messages for commercial purposes and to collect tolls therefor and to adquire and receive from any Government corporations, or persons, grants of land, rights of way, money bonuses, privileges or other assistance in aid of the construction of the Company's undertaking, with power to use, own and operate water power convenient to the road for railway and other purposes, and to exercise such powers as are granted by parts IV. and V. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act" and to connect and enter traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other Companies and for all rights, powers and privileges necessary, usual or incidental to all or any of the afore-

To the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C.; Sir:—Sixty (50) days after date, I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that I intend to apply for the lease of the foreshore, opposite Lot 54, Metchosin District, commencing at the southeast end of Bentinck Island, thence westerly one-half mile, for fishing purposes.

Yours truly.

Victoria, B.C., 2nd November, 1907. COAST DISTRICT

Take notice that J. Cummings, of Vancouver, occupation timber cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber licence over the following described lands: lands:
Commencing at a post marked J. C.,
80 chains from the mouth of Nopan Lagoon, running east 80 chains along the
southern boundary of timber limit 9997,
thence south 80 chains, thence west 80
chains and thence north 80 chains to
point of commencement.

J. CUMMINGS Dated 15th October, 1907.

MEN OF BUSINESS

Leading Authorities in Stee and Iron Industry Gather at Dinner

Indicate Better Supply of Currency

New York, Nov. 21.-The business condition of the country, especially the Iron and Steel trade, are sound, according to the opinion of leading authorities in these industries as expressed at a dinner given by E. H. Gary, last evening. Those present at the dinner included Chas. M. Schwab, of the Esthleher Steel company.

Agent for Emily Logan
Steel industry. It was the unanimous opinion of all present that conditions are sound and that the recession now experienced will not be long continued.

Also that as prices had not been advanced during times of great recent and the steel industry.

Sealed tenders for the purchase of the above estate, addressed to the Executors of the Chase Estate, care of the Hon. E. J. Fulton Barrister, Kamloops, B.C., will be received until the first of January, 1908.

The Estate consists of 1338 acres (more or less) situated and described as fellows:—580 acres—less the C.P.R. right of way at Shuswap, B.C.—one mile from the station. This land is in a ling state of cultivation, with ample water privileges, and is famed for its productiveness. There are two sawmills in course of erection on the adjacent property.

320 acres pasture land, fenced, with along river frontage, on the west side of South Thompson River.

550 head of cattle, about 30 range horses, five teams of work horses, hare received in this city today the state of the meeting. At a masting in this city today the

one interested in the trade might at long river frontage, on the west side of South Thompson River.

550 head of cattle, about 20 range horses, five teams of work horses, harness, farm implements, machinery, etc. At present the estate is under lease, which expires on the first of April, 1908, when possession can be given.

For any further information apply to D. G. Macpherson, or Mrs. James Ross, Shuswap, or to G. B. Martin, Agricultural Department, Victoria, B.C., Exceptions.

The highest or any tender nat necessarily accepted.

NOTICE is hereby given that application which be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session for an act to incorporate a Company, with power to build, equip maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standars.

One interested in the trade might at any time appeal for advice. The any conciliation and conciliation and conciliation and conciliation and conciliation and the meeting. At a meeting in this city today the Eastern Bar Iron Association decided to keep all mills running so long as the demand for bar running so long as the demand for bar fron does not fail below 25 per cent of the normal valle.

The association embraces about 30 iron concerns, and they met today to discuss business conditions. The demand for bar iron has fallen somewhat since the money stringency began, but the founders believe it likely that an increase of orders will come in at any time. Future orders to immediate the other, each agreeing not to enter the other tearliers.

At a meeting in this city today the Eastern British American Tobacco company on the eastern and conciliation eclips

to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standard guage, from a point at or near Port Simpson or Work Channel in the Coast District, British Columbia, by the most feasible and practicable route to a point on the eastern boundary of the Province of British Columbia, via the Southwest side of Work Channel to the Skeena River, thence up the North side of the Skeena River to a point near Hazelton, thence to the junction of the Euckley River, thence up the right bank of this river eight (8) miles to the Suskewa River, thence up the right bank of this river eight (8) miles to the Suskewa River, thence up the right bank of this river eight (8) miles to the Suskewa River, thence up this river by a low divide to the head of Babine Lake, thence north of McLeod Lake to the Misnichinca River, thence up the Misnichinca River, thence up the Misnichinca River by Summit Lake to Pine River say the purchase of grain and as a result trade is resuming normal proportions. Boston, Cinchnati and Baltimore, Cleveland and several other cities report good retail business, although the currency supply is not much larger than a week ago. In Philadelphia, the financial stringency restrains activity in the wood market and curtailment of the said Province of British Columbia, with authority also to construct, equip, maintain and operate branches from any point on the proposed line or lines not exceeding in any one case twenty (20) miles in length, and with power to construct, acquire, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and to Considerable improvement in com-

Hats in Theatres.

TIDE TABLE Victoria, November, 1907.

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SECURED MUCH BOOTY New York Man Gathered Up Large Wardrobe While Acting as But-ler for Wealthy Family

New York, Nov. 21 .- A thousand New York, Nov. 21.—A mousand neckties, a hundred fancy yests, fifty suits of clothes, one hundred and three stockings, are a few of the things the police claim to have found in the rooms of Edward M. Burnham, white butler for wealthy New Yorkers, who was arrested and brought to the police court today on a charge of larceny. Court today on a charge of larceny.

Burnham, who had been in the service of the late Chas. T. Barney, for mer president of the Knickerbocker Trust company, Howard Gould, Samuel Untermeyer and others, until recent. ly was butler for Edgar president of the Berwind

ompany.

Burnham is specially accused of stealing stick pins from a Broadway studio and a combination stud of dia-monds from his former employer, Mr. Berwind. When arrested the ex-butler had \$850 in his pockets.

TOBACCO TRUST AFFAIRS Story of American Company's Practi-cal World Monopoly is Told d Monopoly is Told in Court

company, were the Ogden Tobacco Company, Limited, and the Imperial Tobacco company, both of which were business in other countries of the world.

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Tobacco company, both of which were business in other countries of the Control of the Imperial Tobacco

Tobacco were practically ordered by the government to amalgamate with Murai Bros., a small Japanese firm, the latter getting all the benefit.

Commissioner King this afternoon examined Hindus and Chinese with the object of getting from them their reasons for comping to Canada.

Control of the Imperial Tobacco sons for coming to Canada. Control of the Imperial Tobacco company was acquired after extensive negotiations, in which James B. Duke and Thomas E. Ryan represented the American company, Mr. Harris said, and later the Ogden and Imperial companies were consolidated under companies were consolidated under the name of the British American To-bacco company. An agreement was then entered by the American Tobacco company on the one side, and the British American Tobacco company on

AND ALL RED ROUTE

Refers to Subject in Acknowledging Gift From Anglo-Canadians

FAMINE IN LAPLAND

Failure of Crops Threatens People of Two Large Districts With Starvation

Stockholm, Nov. 21.-Famine conditions are threatening the Vesternland and Vesterbottom districts of Lapland, where deluging rains have had a disastrous effect on the crops.

Official advices say that the threshed barley cnly weighs 54 kilograms are barrel intended.

Family Cremated.

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Marietta, Ohio, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Edgar drubb, his wife and one year old baby were cremated in their home near or incidental to all or any of the aforesaid purposes.

Dated this 23rd. day of September, 1907.

J. P. WALLS,

Solicitor for the Applicants.

Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. 018

To the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Victoria B.C. Sixty Sixty.

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Family Cremated.

Marietta, Ohio, Ohio, 12.—Edgar drubb, his wife and one year old baby were cremated in their home near beverley today. It was reported that the family had been murdered, and to cover up the crime the home had been fired.

Ask for Amherst solid leather footwear.

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TIDE TABLE

ed barley cnly weighs 54 kilograms per barrel, instead of the usual 112. The bread baked therefrom is black therefrom is black and almost worthless as food, and the milch cows must be slaughtered to prevent the people from dying of starvation.

The Swcdish cabinet has been petitioned to remove the duty on grain, and take other steps in order to alleviate the threatened starvation.

Lapland is an extensive territory in the northern part of Europe, situated between Russia, Sweden and Norway. Vesterland, on the Gulf of Bothia, has Vesterland, on the Gulf of Bothia, has a population of about 240,000. Vesternbottom extends from the Gulf of Bothna to the border of Norway. The population numbers about 145,000. Both are within the Swedish sphere.

Labor and Politics. Calgary, Nov. 21 .- An agent of the photographers' union is arranging for a convention on December 14, when an

independent political campaign in the interest of labor will be launched. lumber combine investigation drags along without anything of a startling character being adduced. Secretary Grogan, of the Provincial Lumber

Dealers' association, is still on the Railway and Car Men.

stand.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—Judge Stewart, of Calgary, has been appointed chairman of the board of investigation appoint-

SOCIETIES' WORK

White Witness Describes Their Methods at Inquiry in Vancouver

JAPAN'S EXCLUSIVE POLICY

Commissioner Mackenzie King to Pay a Visit to Victoria Today

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—An interesting TAKE NOTICE that Emily Logan, of Vancouver, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the wanna Steel company; John A. Topping the company of the Bethlehem Steel company; John A. Topping the company of the Bethlehem Steel company; John A. Topping the company of the Bethlehem Steel company; John A. Topping the companies of Guaquina Arm, and about twenty chains distant in a westerly distinct the companies of Chains, thence east to Gold River, thence following bank of Gold River, thence following bank of Gold River, thence following bank of Gold River to shore of Guaquina Arm, and samuel Mahrer, of the Cleveland thence following the shore line of said the company; I. M. Scott, of Label Iron Works; Howell Stack-thence following the shore line of said arm in a westerly and southerly direction to place of commencement, but not ing three hundred acres more or less.

Located June 20, 1907.

JOHN STINSON,

Gary, last evening. Those present at the dinner included Chas. M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel company; E Tobacco company at one time controlland the exception of France, world, with the exception of the entire tobacco trade of the world, with the exception of France, world, with the exception of the entire tobacco trade is a govern-thence north 60 chains, thence east to be company at north monopoly. This statement was made to day by W. H. Harris, vice president and chairman of the board of the David Coast cities, the companies furnishing made today by W. H. Harris, vice president and chairman of the board of the Japanese. The Standard Oil, which had small selling agencies in coast towns, where many men or days the entire tobacco company and others be of the entire tobacco trade He told about the operations of emily gration societies, which are very active in large cities, particularly in the garrison towns, where many men are available after having served the regulation three years in the army. These companies have agents in all Pacific Coast cities, the companies furnishing the passports for leaving. He also told of how Japan is kept scrupulously for New York, Nov. 21.—The American gration societies, which are very active putting together of the first chord the benefits secured by these two Mr. Harris said control of the foreign company, a certain percentage of the market came about through consolidations with foreign producers and manufacturers. The principal companies with the American Tobacco Co., who acquired by the American Tobacco were practically ordered by the govern-

> The commissioner will go to Vicoria tomorrow at the request of Dr. Milne, immigration officer at that port.

GERMANY'S FINANCES

Budget Gives Authority for Borrowing Very Large Sum—New Taxes Necessary

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The imperial budget, which was presented today provides authority to raise \$65,125,000 by borrowing, while the credit of former budgets has not yet been realized to the amount of \$33,525,000. The new budget thus sanctions borrowing \$98,690,000. It further authorizes the bank, upon treasury bills, as his needs may require. Owing to the unfavorable state of the Imperial finances, the government has decided to postpone the operation of the sinking fund
measure till a definite arrangement
can be mad. The report accompanying the budget expressed the necessity for the imposition of new taxes,
in order to bring the expenditure and
revenues in harmony.

TO BE HANGED

Sentence of Death on John Boyd, Toronto Colored Man, For Mur-der of Edward F. Wandle

London, Nov. 21.—The Duke of Argyll, who was governor-general of Canada in 1878-83, today, in behalf of the Anglo-Canadians in London, presented Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner, with a large silver centreplece, illustrative of the various phases of Lord Strathcona's life. Replying to the presentation address, the high commissioner said he hoped soon to resign his office into younger hands, but before doing so he desired to see the proposed All-Red route by way of Canada to the far east an accomplished fact.

London, Nov. 21.—John Boyd, the colored porter who on July 11th last shot and killed Eward F. Wandle, a gyll, who was governor-general of clored porter who on July 11th last shot and killed Eward F. Wandle, a gyll, who was governor-general of clored porter who on July 11th last shot and killed Eward F. Wandle, a gyll, who was governor-general of the Anglo-Canadians in London, presented Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner of the various phases of Lord Strathcona's life. Replying to the presentation address, the high commissioner said he hoped soon to resign his office, into younger hands, but before doing so he desired to see the proposed All-Red route by way of Canada to the far east an accomplished fact.

Miss Robinson said she first met Druce case in which the prosecution expects to prove the fifth Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce were one and the same man, and places near the Sault today made what is said to be the biggest fish seizure in the history of the Dominion. Tugs and fish belonging to Purus Bros. and other first when said that the fifth Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce were one and the same man, and colored restaurant as colored restaurant as colored restaurant and was resument today.

Miss Robinson said that the prosecution said the first when said that the prosecution and present to be belonging to Purus Bros. and other in the first met Druce was in the sault today made what is said to be the biggest fish seizure in the history of the was upstairs and Boyd followed him from room to room till he finally found him in a bedroom, when he shot him dead.

Miss Robinson said she first met Charles Dickens in London and was engaged by him to return to England and act as outside amanuensis for T. C. Druce, for whom she received letters, which were delivered to him at Miss Robinson said she first met.

Liberal Names Struck Off. Montreal, Nov. 21.—In the superior court this morning Justice Loranger erased 286 names off the municipal voters' list in Boulevard St. Paul. The list is being revised for the civic, as well as the Dominion and provincial elections. The majority of the names erased are said to be those of Liberals.

GREAT DAY'S RUN BY THE MAURETANIA

Reels Off 624 Knots in Twentyfour Hours—To Arrive This Morning

New York, Nov. 21 .- The new Cun-New York, Nov. 21.—The new Cunarder Mauretania broke one of her sister ship Lusitania's records today, when at noon she completed a day's run of 624 knots. The Lusitania's best record for a day was 618 knots. As the day on a westbound voyage of this ship is about 24 hours and 50 minutes long, the Mauretania is coming west at a rate of about 25 knots.

New York, Nov. 21.—The new Cunarder in the first is supposed to have originarded in the floor beneath from an overheaded in the floo Lumber Combine Inquiry.

Edmonton, Nov. 21.—Evidence in the Press and in a wireless message from the also dropped unconscious from the property of the salso dropped unconscious from the less on the roof and dropped to the ground. The flames prevented Squver from re-entering by the window, and he also dropped unconscious from the Captain Pritchard, adding that he was roof.

29 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon today, and that he expected to reach the Hook about 8 a.m. Friday. This jumped from the window and into the would make the Mauretania's time for yard and and found his mother and bely nartly overcome by species.

would make the Mauretania's time for the passage about 5 days and 2 hours, or about seven hours slower than the Lusitania's fastest westbound passage. Halifax, N.S., Nov. 21.—A wireless message was received here today from the Cunard steamer Mauretania, stating that the steamship on yesterday up to 12 noon had made a world's record day's run of 624 knots, equal to 716 land miles. Her average hourly speed of New Brunswick was sworn in in the conservative ranks, and the conservative ranks. land miles. Her average hourly speed of for the day was 25 knots and her maximum for one hour 25½ knots. This is an average hourly speed of 29% miles. At noon today the Mauretania was 537 miles from Sandy Motor Car Record.

Motor Car Record.

Instruction to the bar the bar admitted to the bar from the Conservative ranks, and the Conservative a like number of Libnary of the new practitioner is Miss done. The proposition was made by Mr. Hill and accepted by Mr. Stanfield. Mauretania was 537 miles from Sandy
Hook, which she should reach at 10
o'clock in the morning. The Mauretania's 624 knots in one day on her maiden voyage is to be compared with the Lusitania's 618 made on her sealthough handicapped by fog, ran 777

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 21.—A
forty horse power motor car today broke the world's record for a twentyfour hour non-stop run. The machine, although handicapped by fog, ran 777

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 21.—A

Gamblers Sentenced

Brandon, Nov. 21.—Three Winnipeg gamblers were sentenced to six months imprisonment in the police court to-

QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER BRING SETTLERS Phoenix Company Officials Make Number of Charges Against Engineer Cooper

Montreal, Nov. 21.—A special despatch from Philadelphia says: Vigorous language directed against Theodore Cooper, without mincing of words, marks the testimony given by officers and engineers of the Phoenix Iron and Bridge company to the commission which is examining into the collapse of the Quebec bridge on August 20 last.

On the shoulders of the old engineer On the shoulders of the old engineer is placed the burden of responsibility for the fall of the mighty structure, the greatest ever attempted in the world, which was to have been the crowning point of his career. The orid, which rowning point of his career. The harges made against Cooper are:

1. That when engineers of the company who were on the bridge reported that the chords were deflected, Cooper replied that there

deflected, Cooper.
was no danger.
2. That Cooper did not inform any officials that \$100 of the Phoenix officials that \$100 worth of timber and bolts would brace the weak spot until it could be per-Vancouver, Nov. 21.—An interesting witness, Mr. Bathgate, was before Commissioner King this afternoon in the Japanese immigration inquiry. Mr. Bathgate lived many years in Japan, arriving from there a few weeks ago. He told about the operations of emissions of the structure, which was a larger stress than ever before recorded.

4. That Coper refused to visit the the association on its recent work and plant at Phoenixville and view the putting together of the first chord the benefits secured by these two

BAD TIMES IN INDIA

Severe Famine Threatened Through Failure of Crops—Strikers are Causing Trouble

Calcutta, Nov. 21.-A British regiment has left Fort William arsenal, Bengal, for the junction of the East Indian and Bengal-Nagpur railroad, where the railroad strikers are locatmost at a standstill, as Simla, the official capital, is isolated. Steamers are unable to sail, as they lack both coal and cargo. The prices of provisions are rapidly rising here. Toronto, Nov. 21.—A letter has been received from Rev. J. Fraser Campbell, D. D., Rutlan, Central India, by the Presbyterian Foreign Mission board, under date of October 24, stations that the state of ing that dire famine now threatens India. Prospects are very black, and a worse famine than that of eight years ago is feared. In Central India, Bengal and Jumna, the crops will be

Want More Wages.

chancellor to raise temporarily a maxi- ed for an increase of wages. They mum of \$87,500,000 at the Imperial want the same rates as are paid for

IN THE DRUCE CASE

Miss Robinson Makes Positive Statement in Regard to Identity

London, Nov. 21.-The Druce case in which the prosecution expects to prove that the fifth Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce were one and the same man,

Holbrook, but the witness added that Mr. Dickens told her Druce was the Duke of Portland, and she said Druce himself afterwards confirmed the statement.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—An attempt on the part of crown counsel at the trial of the London bribery case this morning to connect John O'Gorman with the ducks for sale. Bradley Dyne, Saturna, B C. Holbrook, but the witness added that

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED

mily Asleep With House Burning Around Them—Two Other Boys Injured

Titusville, Pa., Nov. 21.-Awakened

Nelson Seuver, aged 14, terribly burned, will probably die.

Wibur Seuver, aged 16, painfully burned about the hands and face, will recover.

The fire is supposed to have originated in the money simply from reading his name in the newspapers.

Replying further to Mr. Johnston, was going on. One who got money told witness he got money from Constraint of the floor beneath from constraint.

TO THIS PROVINCE

Western Canadian Immigration Association's Plan of Publicity

REPRESENTATIVE COMING

Commissioner Smith's Report on Immigration From the United States

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.- The Western

the propaganda arranged to follow the exact lines most desired by British Columbia.

J. Obed Smith states that 46,000 immigrants from the United States came into Canada during the ten months of the year. Four thousand came by public roads and 42,000 by railroads. Not less than thirty thousand land

also went through Western Canada. The figures for last year were 45,000 United States immigrants.

FIRE IN WINNIPEG

seekers, not included in other figures,

Rat Portage Lumber Company, Mer-rick & Anderson and Others Meet With Loss

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.-A mysterious fire which started in an old stable and was probably of incendiary origin, des-India. Prospects are very black, and a worse famine than that of eight years ago is feared. In Central India, Bengal and Jumna, the crops will be a failure through lack of rain. Natives are suffering further from lack of employment.

Was probably of incendiary origin, destroyed \$144,000 worth of property last night. It burned an old warehouse belonging to Frost and Wood, implement manufacturers, then spread to Dyson's pickle factory, from which it jumped to the Rat Portage Lumber company's and door factory and Merrick & sash and door factory and Merrick & Want More Wages.

Anderson's track warehouse, all of which were completely destroyed. Only inotype operators from the government printing bureau waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier this morning and askto be held two and a half hours.

The losses, together with insurance so far as learned, are as follows: Dy son Pickle factory, \$8,000; fully in sured. Frost and Wood warehouse, \$1, Rat Portage Lumber company sash factory, \$25,000; stock \$85,000 insurance, \$100,000. Merrick & Anderson, warehouse, \$5,000; stock \$25,000; nsurance, \$20,000. Other minor losses

BIG FISHERY SEIZURE

ed Near Sault Ste. Marie—Do-minion Official Caught Sault Ste. Marte, Ont., Nov. 21 .-

Witness in London Case Gives Testi-mony Regarding the Notorious Brockville Election

nearly ten years ago, when the late Hon. P. White and W. H. Comstock were candidates, recoiled upon the prosecution.

R. McNabb, who had charge of French Liberal voters in the constituency, was asked and testified that he received from a man believed to be O'Gorman about \$60 and was told to

Titusville, Pa., Nov. 21.—Awakened by the barking of his dog Thos Seuver, an oil producer, living east of here, found his house in flames. With difficulty he saved his wife and their baby.

Two sons escaped from the second storey, but were badly injured. Five children were burned to death.

O'Gorman about \$60 and was told to go and do good work.

"Did you pay it to voters?" asked Mr. Staunton, counsel for the crown. "Yes," said the witness. To Mr. Johnston, counsel for defence, McNabb admitted that he formed the impression that O'Gorman was the man who paid him the money simply from reading his name in the

FOR CLEAN ELECTION

counsel for defence.
"Yes," replied McNabb.

Opposing Candidates in Colchester County Bye-Election Conclude an Agreement

Truro, N. S., Nov. 21—Nominations for Colchester county federal bye-election took place this afternoon. Mr. Stanfield, Conservative. and Mr. Hill, Liberal, were nominated. Both-candidates have signed an agreement to have a clean election. The Liberal candidate will select one hundred men from the Conservative ranks, and the conservative a like number of Libers to see that no crooked work is done. The proposition was made by Mr. Hill and accepted by Mr. Stanfield accepted by Mr. Stanfield conservative a like number of Libers to see that no crooked work is done. The proposition was made by Mr. Hill and accepted by Mr. Stanfield conservative remains to see that no crooked work is done. The proposition was made by Mr. Stanfield conservative remains to see that no crooked work is done. The proposition was made by Mr. Stanfield conservative remains the proposition was made by Mr. Stanfield conservative remains the blood pressure. The blood pressure. That surely is a cartainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet-coakes blood pressure away from pain centers. It is painful periods with women, same cause. If you have a headache, it's blood orgestion—blood pressure. That surely is a cause that prove the prove the has created a little pink tablet. The tablet can be abled to pr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coakes blood pressure away from pain centers. It is painful periods with women, same cause. If you have a headache, it's blood orgestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coakes blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coakes blood pressure. That surely is a certainty for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coakes blood pressure. That surely is a certainty for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coakes blood pressure. That surely is a certainty for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coakes blood pressure. That surely is a certainty for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coakes blood pressure. The coakes blo

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NEW LINE WILL OPEN UP EXCELLENT COUNTRY

olden-Fort Steele Branch of C. P. R. Will Open Upper Columbia Valley

little over 100 miles. The road peen contemplated for six or seven

But it will serve an even more note-worthy use. It will open for settlement immense area of agricultural coun-my which is comparatively little known to the outside world—the upper Co-

Sale of Masonic Block.

Westminster, Nov. 21.-The

eged arrest was not believed in Van- day from Southampton, brought \$3,ouver. Today it transpires for a sertainty that the man arrested was

not Miner, and he was released. Dominion Bank Branch. Vancouver, Nov. 21.-A branch of the Dominion bank will be opened in this city on or about December next will be situated in the premises lastings street now occupied by the Northern bank, which is removing to its new building now nearing com-pletion. E. W. Hamber will be the lo-cal manager of the Dominion bank. He

now fills a similar position with the same institution at Calgary.

New Westminster Hospital. New Westminster, Nov. 21.-The handsome subscription of \$500 was re eived at the meeting of the hospital oard vesterday from the British Co-

For Anti-Tuberculosis Fund. Vancouver, Nov. 21 .- A committee aposed of Miss Macfarlane, matron

the negro charged with the murder of little Clementine Nahu at North Vancouver, will come up for trial next Thursday. The purpose of the remand is to give the Crown more time in which to learn something about the razors which were picked up in the vicinity where the body was found. It is the opinion of the police that these Standard Oil Operators Interrazors were in the hands of Vinetto, and the fact that they were found only ten feet from the spot where the crime was committed might establish a stronger clew. Vinetto remains silent. He offered no objection to the parties of workmen have been further remand this morning, but took gaged along the line of the proposed it in the same cool manned that has ottenay Central railway for some characterized his conduct since he has been to Fort Steele, a total distance

session for an act to incorporate a company to build a line of railway from Port Simpson to a point on the north Skeena passage. The railway will be of standard or narrow gauge, to be operated by steam or electricity, from a point at or near Port Simp-son; thence following the Work canal; lasonic block, corner of Columbia and thence to the Skeena river to a point thence to the Skeena river to a point

APPOINTMENTS IN PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Notice of Incorporation of Companies Contained in Official Organ

The following appointments appear

the current issue of the Provincial Gazette: James Ryerson Mitchell and William James Clement, of Penticton, to board yesterday from the British Co-biguitable Electric Railway in aid of the building fund for the new hospital. Secretary Keary was instructed to con-year the thanks of the heard to Car-ver the thanks of the heard to Car-ver the thanks of the heard to Car-

Vernon, to be stipendiary magistrate thanks of the board to Gendral Manager Sperling for the Okanagan electoral district, and to have jurisdiction under the small debts act in and for the city of Vernon and that portion of the new maternity cottage and nurses' home, and it is expected that the buildings will be completed early in the new year.

Secretary Really Was instructed to convey the thanks of the board to Gendral district, and the position under the small debts act in and for the city of Vernon, to be stipendiary magistrate for the Okanagan electoral district, and the western division, will be transferred to Winnipeg.

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ested in Northern Islands —Other Transactions

workmen have been further remand this morning, but took it in the same cool manned that has a railway for some line will run from Steele, a total distance 100 miles. The road uplated for six or seven to the present, nothing to a wire received today by H. E.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Annual Report Drawn Up by Executive Committee—Suggestions for Livre is every indication that Culmadian Pacific railway is in grarder that the situation may be larged in the rule were independent of the count of the standard of the rule were independent of the count of the standard of the rule were independent of the count of the standard of the rule were independent of the rule were independent of the standard of the rule were independent of the rule of the

Sabbath and of violation of law our contents of the spring. P. R. officials ace busy in Golden, which will be the connecting point of the Kootenay Central and the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway. Major Burnett, of the latter company, spent several days in the town last week. He was accompanied by a number of assistants and their mission was to investigate and to submit a report as to the laying out of new freight yards and the increasing of depot facilities. In order to carry out these improvements it will be increasary either to purchase or experience in the development of the resource of the connecting link between two lines which traverse two distinct sections of British Columbia, namely, the trunk rail of the C.R. and that known as the Crow's Nest Pass. The principal benefit of this will be he more expeditions handling of the crow's Nest Pass. The principal benefit of this will be he more expeditions handling of the crow's Nest Pass. The principal benefit of this will be he more expeditions handling of the crow's Nest Pass. The principal benefit of this will be he more expeditions handling of the crow's Nest Pass. But it will serve an even more note. But it will serve an even more note.

Notice is given in the British Columbia Gazette by C. J. Prior, of this city, that application will be made to the legislative assembly at its next CAMP AT LADYSMITH

> First Lodge of the Order to Be Organized on Vancouver Island

on a semi-annual tour of inspection of the camps of the province, and is breast omewhat pressed for time. The officers of the new camp are:
Chief, Hugh Fulton; past chief, Robert.
Walkinshaw; chieftain, W. G. Simpson; chaplain, Rev. Jas. McMillan; recording secretary, J. Sutherland; financial secretary, G. Gillesple; marshal, Robert Gear; standard bearer, John Davidson; sonior guard. Davidson; senior guard, T. Campbell; junior guard, E. Nimmo; treasurer, D. Matheson; piper, W. Forsyth; Doctors Cross and McNeil were appointed camp doctors.

C. P. R. CHANGES

Superintendents of Central and Western Divisions Exchanged-New Division Created

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—The central di-

chide and C. Gardiner Johnson has composed to do the judging at the province of British and for the province of the central division, including the line from Broad-liking made at the head of the Corporated to take over lot of the province of the province of the central division, including the line from Broad-liking made at the head of the of the province of the province of the central division, including the line from Broad-liking made to Swifts of the month. A new district of the western day the transferred to the western day the meda st night after night. He can the reduction of the least of the meda at night after night. He dast night after night and the province of the line from Broad-livision, including the line from Broad-livision, including

Decembejr 1st. T. Fawcett, of the Second Vice-Presidant's Office, is appointed to be chief clerk to the pay-master, Mr. Macpherson. **VENTURE RETURNS SOUTH** Boscowitz Company's Steamer Had a Rough Passage—Brought Many Passengers The steamer Venture of the Bos-

cowitz Steamship company reached port Thursday morning from Naas, Prince Rupert and way ports bringing a large complement of passengers. During her trip north the steamer had

Hussey has received notice of the grany will not know whether the site will prove sufficient.

The report from Vancouver that the finding of the coroner's jury in the inquest on the body of H. Stout, who was shot near McLeod's ranch, 18 miles from Kamloops on November 14, when resisting arrest by a passe of when resisting arrest by a posse of provincial police for the murder of Constable Williams. The jury found that deceased came to his death by bullet wounds received by him while

New Westminster. Nov. 21.—The form a point at or near Port Simpson; thence following the Work canal; barne streets, has been solid black company. The price was placed to the Skeena passage. Power asked to connect with and enter into running arrangements with any other railway and to receive from any other railway and the rail of the company in the definition of the company and the railway and th Lean passed through Stout's right

AORANGI IS IN PORT FROM THE ANTIPODES

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The R. M. S. Aorangi, Capt. J. D. S. tralian ports, the steamer President were based on letters alleged to have been written by Hartje and Thomas transfer of 60 San Francisco travelers from the Antipodes. The steamer brought 1597 tons of general cargo, of which 500 carcases of frozen mut-

Okanagan electoral district, and north of the southern boundary of townships 20 and 21, produced east and west to the eastern and western boundaries of the said Okanagan electoral district.

Harold Halford M2 thews, of Nicolal lake, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British (Columbia).

With the business of the company on island port she met with fresh to moderate southeast winds with high east, southeast swell, with fine weather to district. This is due to the great increase in the extent of the central division, owing to the building of lines in the central west. The entire and for the province of British (district of the central division.

in Winnipeg, is appointed to the position of paymaster of the Western division of the road, with offices at largary. Hitherto there has been no office of this kind in the Western division. The transfer will take place PRESENT REPORT

> Member of Fisheries Board Resigns Commission and Goes Home

All is not well in the fisheries' comnission. The report, vouminous exhaustive and exhausting in length has finally been prepared and for the last two days the members have been considering its adoption. It purports

HAS STAKED WATER RIGHTS

Electric Company Will Examine Jordan River Supply of Power:

The announcement made from Van-couver that the British Columbia Electric company has staked water rights on the Jordan river as a prob-IN SHOOTING STOUT

In shooting stout

Shooting stout

Coroner's Jury Investigates the Death of Murderer of Constable

Death of Murderer of Constable

Superintendent of Provincial Police

In shooting stout the Jordan river as a probable site for the supply of power for the supply confirmed last evening by A. T. Goward, local manager of the company. He stated that the water had as yet been merely staked, the application to the government for a record not yet having been made. There has been found a good water power on the Jordan river as a probable site for the supply of power for the supply of the supply of power for the supply of the supply of power for the supply of power for the supply of the power for the supply o Superintendent of Provincial Police this survey has been made the com-

Paris, Nov. 21.-Following a private

pants of an old two softy transfer forming house at 19 Commerce street narrowly escaped death early today in a fire which seriously damaged the building. A second blaze at almost the same time nearly destroyed a sixthesis of the same time of the same transfer that the same time of the same transfer that the same time of the same time. story business block on Canal street,

east of Broadway, causing a loss of over \$75,000 and throwing 350 girls practically out of employment. Hartje Divorce Case. The Canadian-Australian Liner
Brings Many Passen
Opers

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, who was sued for divorce by her husband, F. Augustus Hartje, the Pittsburg millionaire, won a complete victory in the Pennsylvania supplete victory in the Pennsylvania supplete victory in the Pennsylvania supplemental supplem decision of the Allegheny court, which refused to grant Hartje a divorce. The The R. M. S. Aorangi, Capt. J. D. S. petitions filed by Hartje's attorneys in Phillips, reached port Thursday about the superior court to re-open the case 10 p.m. with 60 passengers from Aus-on the grounds of newly-discovered evidence were denied. The petitions were based on letters alleged to have

Utica, N.Y., Nov. 21 .- The northbound mail and passenger train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdersburg railway out of this city early today ran into a southbound freight train at Alder Creek, about thirty miles north of the city. The freight train was standing on the main track. A flag-man had been sent ahead, but he failed to stop the passenger. The engines were both practically demolished, and one freight car was smashed. None of the passenger cars left the track, and

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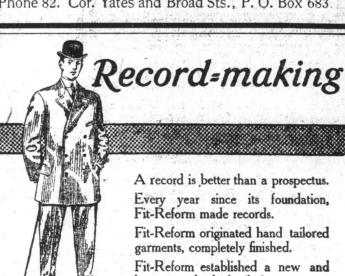
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the \$400,000 contained in the budget of the Interior department. Payment of the latter sum will depend on the results attained with the new air ship. It is intended to in part remunerate Von Zeppelin for the expenditure of the results attained with the contained to the part remunerate von Zeppelin for the expenditure of the results of his private fortune in airships.

Vladivostok, Nov. 21.-The Chinese commercial agent, in behalf of his government, has demanded an indem-Berlin, Nov. 21.-Count Von Buck- nity of \$12,500 for the death of a the first favorable weather next sum-mer. This amount is in addition to

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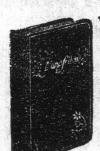
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