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Vor. 36 GREAT SPECTACLE

Behalf of Nicholas Tschaikovsky. AT THE VATICAN New York, Dec. 19.-Eminent men in his and other cities have begun a movement to urge the release of Nicholas Tschaikovsky and Catharine

Hats--Many Thousands Wit-

nessed Ceremony.

Rome. Dec. 19 .- The Pope this morn-

which were the portals to the promise

Those extraneous to the cerem-

gathered in special places inside the

Vatican, while the cardinals, prelates and court personages assembled in an-

At one end of the Sala Regia stood the Papal throne flanked by the cardi-

MIRACLE EXPLODED.

Thirteen Steamers and One Schooner

Totally Wrecked--Property

Loss \$743,000.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 19.-The total loss to vessel property of the Great Lakes

mounts to \$747,000 for the season of

1907, according to figures compiled by

were lost. Their total capacity was

marine men here.

other hall to await the Pontiff.

spectacles.

nd especially foreigners.

Breshkovsky, the Russian revolution POPE PIUS CONDUCTED ced yesterday that a delegation headed by Samuel J. Barrows, waited on Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador **PUBLIC CONSISTORY** at Washington, on Monday and pre-sented a petition requesting the prisners' release. The memorial was New Cardinals Invested With Red terday in order that the ambassador

> started in Chicago. TURMOIL IN PERSIA.

Teheran, Dec. 19.—The Turkish, French and Austrian representatives to of the public consistory which was at-Persia were given a formal audience by the Shah at noon yesterday, the Turk-ish representative personally stating ded by thousands of invited persons, Thousands of tickets had been distinguished for this ceremony, and implemented for the corridors, shall be said to be yielding to the Conhall and tribune, and reached almost to the foot of the throne itself; while demonstration yesterday. The provthe plaza of St. Peter's was a moving inces are in a state of turmoil.

might communicate with his govern-

ment. A similar petition has been

WANT TERRORIST RELEASED.

heads; men in dress clothes; priests **VARSITY STUDENT** onks, soldiers, carbineers, nuns, spec tators and cardinals, some on foot others in cabs, many in more or less gorgeous private carriages, all with ENDED HIS LIFE eyes fixed on the great bronze doors

> Pennsylvania Dormitory Scene of Deliberate Suicide--"Love to My Sister and Parents."

nals' stalls, and at the right were places for the bishops. The procession Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—Frank was headed by the Swiss guards, followed by many personages.

The Pope was dressed in complete University of Pennsylvania, whose ceremony. pontifical robes, and with raised hand he gave a blessing as he went. Follow- suicide in his room at the dormitory of and a volley fired by a party of inag the Holy Father came a long train the institution yesterday by hanging fantry. numseir. Milier, who was 22 years of ine choir, who sang as the procession proceeded under the direction of their age, according to a companion, when he went to his room yesterday said The Pope mounted the throne amidst that he would not spend another a profound silence. The new cardinals "dreary day" in the dormitories alone, were then introduced, and while they were kneeling one by one at the Pontiff's feet he repeated the formula an adjoining room, went into the apartage of Ceril Rhodes. He had a friend of Ceril Rhodes. He had a friend of Ceril Rhodes. He had a friend of Ceril Rhodes. were kneeling one by one at the Pontiff's feet he repeated the formula, "Accipe galerium rubrum," and a master of ceremonies held a red hat over their heads. They then separated after the Papal embrace, and went to each of the cardinals and received a under him.

an adjoining room, went into the apartment to see how he was, he found he had hanged himself with a cord. The student apparently stood on a chair and arranged the noose around his neck and then kicked the chair from pah."

PETTIBONE TRIAL

In one of Miller's pockets was found The ceremony over, Pius X. rose, and a note in which he had written "My after bestowing the apostolic blessing, last love to my sister and parents." e slowly withdrew, the procession re- Miller is reported to have been well forming as an escort. After having reurned thanks before the altar of the Sistine chapel the new cardinals joined the others in the hall of the consistory, where Pius X held a short supple where Pius X held a short supple to end his life by taking of Western Miners Education here Pius X. held a short supplechloroform. He was found half conscious and resusciated, and since the at various times he has talked to his ompanions about the methods of com-nitting suicide, and in consequence he Nantes, France, Dec. 19.—The dioces-an authorities have investigated the alleged miracle reported to have oc-that led to the discovery of Miller's curred in the village church at Brin recently, and found it to have been an of his room.

optical illusion caused by the reflection of a church image upon the sacred RUEF PLEADS "NOT GUILTY." water as the candles moved. San Francisco, Dec. 19.-Abe Ruef, VESSELS LOST IN GREAT LAKES

guilty in Judge Dunne's court yesterday. Ruef's cases have slipped along unnoticed, delay granted after delay, until yesterday, when he attempted no further motions of delay, and when the clerk of the court asked him for his steunenberg. The purpose of the introduction of these articles was to show the bitter feeling which existed against Steunenberg' in the Western Federation.

plea, he answered in a low voice: "Not guilty." Dinan also pleaded not guilty.

Schmitz was found guilty.

MAY LOSE BOTH FEET.

season, of which there was not a total loss, was greater than the value of the total losses. Damage to the steamer Wm. E. Reis alone was \$100,000. In 1906 forty-four vessels, with a carrying capacity of 60,750 tons, and valued at \$1,029,500, were lost. During 1905 forty-eight ships were lost. Their tonnage was 107,088 tons, and value \$2,311,500, the greatest loss for any one special possible and was sent to the Yorkton hospital. It is believed amputation will

being the members of the fakes.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—Charles A. Towne, ex-candidate for vice-president and former member of congress, who has just reached this city from Gold-field. Nev., in commenting upon national politics, said that W. J. Bryan and led and flushed alternately when he had offended, not only phinon, could defeat Bryan, and I am had eave the had offended, not only grains to would make a doubtful canvass. "Despite all of Roosevelt's reiterations of his refusal to become a candidate for the presidency again, it is my form belief that he will be nominated."

It is believed amputation will be necessary, owing to mortification having sto mortification having sto mortification having set in.

FRAUDS REACHED \$300,000.

Noted Woman Şwindler Flees From Russia.

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St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—A sensation has been caused in this city by the allowing the papeared before the criminal court to alway and took his place in the dock have been gleaned by government experts a cling under orders five columns in the official gazette. The Empress was unable to partake in the festivities on account of illness. France Reached this the festival free things of his refusal to form the proposal count of the doma, and an unmber of high city in the febriates. In the last seven rears 22.840 have given part 1.00 employed as a divide State sare filling three the definition, and unmainted the febriate shifts. K. Momyakoff, president of the cabinet, K. Momyakoff, president of the cabinet, K. Momyakoff, president of the douma, and a number of high city in douma, and a number of high city in deal to a many men per 1.00 employed as a divide State sare willing three things of high city in the third states are the labinet, K. Momyakoff, president of the douma, and as unthere of high city in the filling three things o

WANT TERRORIST RELEASED.

New York and Chicago Petitioning on BURIAL Of

ists now imprisoned near St. Peters-burg for political reasons. It was an-OF PAPULA

> Body Interrer of Church Resting n chs

Stockholm, De late King Osca on December 8t burial place o by the widespread evidence of popular

Every bell in the city tolled through out the progress of the funeral. Black draperies and other emblems of mourn ing hung from the front of the buildings facing the streets down which the funeral passed. Both sides of the route of march were hedged with lines of roops.
Immediately following the hearse

They were followed by the special for-eign embassies, representing states in take place next Monday. all parts of the world.

The Queen of Sweden and Queen of

Denmark drove to the church. The Dowager Queen of Sweden, widow of King Oscar, was prevented by illness from attending the funeral. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—Frank Wise Miller, a dental student of the bishop of Stockholm officiated at the

FRIEND OF CECIL RHODES. an author, died yesterday at Moseley a friend of Cecil Rhodes. He had lived recently in the United States and was a part author of the play "Mis

MAY BE DELAYED

of Western Miners Federation Against Steunenberg

Boise, Dec. 19.-The continued illness

of Clarence Darrow may cause a delay in the trial of George A. Fettibone. This announcement was made by Edgar Wilson, counsel for the defence when the trial was resumed yesterday. The prosecution began the day's pro-ceedings by the introduction of articles from the Miners' Magazine, the official indicted jointly with Jeremiah Dinan on a charge of conspiracy, pleaded not guilty in Judge Dunne's court yesterin the Court d'Aleire, and before and

The charge to which Ruef and Dinan pleaded not guilty was in relation to the maintaining of the disreputable house at 620 Jackson street, in violation to the maintaining of the disreputable house at 620 Jackson street, in violation that the Haywood trial. tion of the law.

This is the first time that Ruef has been called upon to plead since he pleaded guilty to the charge of extorpleaded guilty to the charge of tion in the French restaurant cases, letter and telegraphic money order re-upon which former Mayor Eugene letter and telegraphic money order re-ceived by Orchard, while at San Francisco, were sent by Pettibone, facts admitted by the defence.

GUARDED UNIVERSITY. Hundreds of Soldiers and Police in Arms at Opening of Kiev Institution,

Kiev, Dec. 19.-Kiev university, from hich 800 students recently were expelled, was opened yesterday in the presence of 200 scholars, several companies of infantry and hundreds of policemen, the latter as a precaution against demonstrations. At all the en-trances to the institutions were posted sentries with loaded rifles, while at the main entrance a platoon of soldiers was

Although the lecture rooms were we uarded, several professors declined to

JAPANESE BELL BOYS Fifteen Have Displaced Negroes in American House, Boston.

The body of the tion of employing Japanese as bell-boys has been made in the American Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.-The innova boys has been made in the American House in this city, where fifteen of them have displaced colored men in answering the hells and running eleva-

AMONG ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD.

minster Abbey.

London, Dec. 19 .- In accordance with the desire of the Royal Society, Lord

ERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Darr Mines Near Connelsville Scene of What May Have Been Terrible Disaster.

Connelssville, Penn., Dec. 19.-Four nundred miners are entombed in the Darr mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company at Jacob's creek, eighteen miles west of here.

One hundred are Americans, the rest

A terrific explosion shook the mine at

No effort at rescue was possible up to

BRILLIANT UNIFORM FOR RUSSIAN ARMY

Czar Restores Picturesque Garb Worn in Days of Alexander II -- Generals Decorated.

St. Petersbury, Dec. 19.-The name day of Emperor Nicholas which is be-Judge Wood has made it plain that restoring to the Russian army the piche will not permit the introduction of turesque uniform worn in the reign of evidence in regard to the labor true. Alevandar II. This order will trong

LABOR NO LONGER . AT A PREMIUM

"Inexorable Law of Supply and Demand Will Make Itself Felt," Savs Railway President

New York, Dec. 19.-Frederick Underwood, president of the Erie Railway Company, declared yesterday tha Samuel Gompers, head of the Federation of Labor, was reckoning without answering the beins and running elevations, with a control of organized labor "would not have to come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of waters on the Yukon in a canoe, was here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come down along with the prices of here ever navigated the famous Swift come raw materials in the present general business and financial depression."

He was accompanied by D. R. John-

"The inexorable law of supply and son, of Dawson City. mand, which is the basis of political economy," said Mr. Underwood, "will make itself felt in the case of organized labor as well as in all other branches of the business. Mr. Gompers, notwithstanding his attempts to Immediately following the hearse walked Gustave, the new King of Sweden; the King of Denmark and the Princes of the Swedish royal house.

They were followed by the special for
Kelvin, who died two days ago, will be buried in Westminster Abbey. The last scientist to be buried in the abbey was cleantist to be buried in the abbey was charles Robert Darwin, who died in and the alternative will be to shut

Mexicans in Sonora

"Labor has been at a premium fo the last few years, and it also has been less efficient than ever before. classes of employees have pointed to the heavy earnings and in consequence have received their share in the shape of higher wages. Now a change has come. Earnings are falling off and employees will receive a lower wage. This they should do without protest as they had received more when earnings were improving.'

DEPORTING BULGARIANS

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19.-Nineteen of the 400 Bulgarians who were stranded in Toronto and who refused the work offered them by the city, were deported

WALKER CAPTURED IN MINING CAMP

Absconding Bank Treasurer in Toils After Lengthy Search--Attempted Suicide.

11.30 this forenoon, and smoke began to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dispatch to the Tribune from Pasadena to issue in heavy volumes from the dis mouth of the mine which is of the says a man who was arrested in a slope variety.

Says a man who was arrested in a mining camp about 100 miles back in general hospital, two of whom had nothe mountains, and now is in jail here thing whatever to do with the row, the mountains, and now is in jail here awaiting identification, is supposed to Monique street when the fight was in be William F. Walker, formerly treasurer of the Savings Bank of New Britain, Conn., who is wanted to answer to injuries were: Eli Comita, 22 years a charge of embezzlement in that city. old, stabbed in the left side; Irving B. He was only prevented from committing suicide by the timely intervention of the officers in charge.

> Identified. ing extradition proceedings.

Walker was at a mining camp 150 miles from Ensenada, Lower California. ing celebrated at the Tsarskoe Selo to-day has been signalized by an order the detective agency at Los Angeles Bridge Over North Arm of River.

Death Returns in U. S. Mines are Three Times as Many Per 1,000 as in Europe.

Washington, Dec. 19.-The coal m

FEAR TOBACCO RAID.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 19.—Although little fear was felt here concerning the threatened attack of an organized band of "Night Raiders," fully 100 men guard the warehouses and several wa gons loaded with tobacco every night. The guards were formed by the owners of this tobacco. There have been over one million pounds sold so far this week, notwithstanding the threats of SAYS OUTLAW WILL

ACCIDENT AT MAPLE LEAD MILL

Kenora Ont Dec 19.-The first acident has occurred at the Maple lead mill. A man named Leman, a cleaner, somehow got in touch with the electric apparatus which took the man's left hand right off up to the wrist. He was nmediately removed to the Joseph's hospital where he lies in a dangerous condition.

"SWIFTWATER BILL"

Port Arthur, Dec. 19.-Wm. Gales, known throughout the Klondike as "Swiftwater Bill," the only man who

MASSACRED BY YAGUIS INDIANS

Mexicans in Sonora

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 19.-Information which has just reached here, tells of different occasions. With other memthe frightful murder of twelve men by bers of the competent organization he a band of 150 Yaquis Indians 45 miles was early on the scene and remained southeast of Magdalen, in the state of Sonoro, Mexico, last Wednesday. with the hunters until the end came by the capture of the whole bunch.

remains of the murdered men. Sergeant Major Shoebotham. "We The Yaquis captured the party of helped to put them behind the bars, thirteen men. Among the number was and after that it was the duty of the Jose Fernandez, son of President prison authorities to hold their men. offered them by the city, were deported this morning by the Dominion government. They will be shipped from Hali
[18] They will be shipped from Hali
[28] The city, were deported the town of Iquique, the said to me when I were the killing occurred. The others were Mexican laborates and the said to me when I were the warm when I were the said ers were Mexican laborers on the ranch and some miners looking for work. One American was among the number, but he was rescued by men the big corporations I robbed. I never who told him that they were Americans. The remaining twelve were stripped, stood up against trees, and had men with you who did, and the

> STREET FRACAS IN MONTREAL. of a man you would expect to plan an Knives, Razors, and Revolvers Figure done. in Italian Riot-Three Men

> > Injured.

Those taken to the hospital and their

Everett, 19 years old, shot in the left leg; Frank Bell, 31 years old, shot in the right arm. John Ferguson, 30 years old, had a

arrow escape from being shot, a bul-New York, Dec. 19.—The Pinkerton agency confirmed last night the report that Wm. F. Walker, the absconding left thigh. There were four Italians treasurer of the New Britain, Conn., Savings Bank had been captured in Mexico. Positive identification has

INCREASED GRANT.

Bridge Over North Arm of River.

ried out without delay.

Mayor Keary and Thamos Gifford, M. P. P., waited on the executive of the government on Wednesday and succeeded in inducing the government to Westminster representatives, the government undertook to place that mount in the estimates, with the un- not be present, was represented by the government engineer and that a wick and the St. John medical societies tender will be maintained on the and Canadian Club were represented. bridge, after its completion, at the

aries at a cost of \$148,000 a year

WAS CAPTOR OF **NOTORIOUS BILI**

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NOT BE RETAKEN

Sergeant Major Shoebotham Tells Story of How Miner Was Brought to Book.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—Sergeant Major Shoebotham, of the R. N. W. M. P. in charge of the Battleford post, is in the city. Sergeant Major Shoebotham is one of the best known officers of the police service in the entire northwest. He and the men under him were chief-He was accompanied by D. R. John- ly responsible for the capture of the notorious Bill Miner gang in the British Columbia mountains in 1905 after they had looted the C. P. R. overland train. At that time he was stationed at Banff, but has since been transferred to Battleford.

He is on his way to London, Ont., to spend the holidays with his parents. Old Bill Miner's captor thinks he is comewhere in the fastnesses of the Oregon or Washington mountains and never expects to hear of the old bandit being on this side of the line again. "Shoe" was located at Banff when the call went forth to dash into the British Columbia mountains and cap-ture the three men who had so daringly held up the C. P. R. express on two

by the capture of the whole bunch.
"No, I can't say that I ever expect to P. J. McIntyre and a party of min-ing men of this section have arrived from the scene, where they viewed the

shot through the head. A band of Yaquis is reported to be on the war-shoulders, remaining silent. I really think him a very superior sort of chap in many ways. He was just the kind escape exactly as he is known to have

Montreal, Dec. 19.-Knives, razors more. He is too old to undertake any

GERMAN COUNT

Renounced Title, Made Fortune in States, and Married American Girl.

Berlin, Dec. 19.-The 10th edition of been made, and Walker has consented to return to Connecticut without awaitthe story sent over here from the United States in September, 1906, that Count Hans Ferdinand Von Hochhad renounced the title of Count and were lost. Their total capacity was 29,900 tons. The greatest single loss was the steamer Cyprus, valued at 2275,000. Minor damages during the season, of which there was not a total losses, was greater than the value of the total losses. Damage to the steamer Cyprus, valued at 32,000 tons. The greatest single loss in Colorado, which her husband of the trick, had her feet badly frozen last the trial of Haywood, and then stricken from the record because, it was not a total total losses. Damage to the steamer total losses. Damage to the steamer total losses. Damage to the steamer than the value of the total capacity was confirmed. He will be evidence in regard to the labor troughed at the trial of the construction of a steel bridge across tricken from the record because, it was not at the trial of Haywood, and then stricken from the record because, it was held by the court, defence had to return east without the requisition papers.

Walker when confronted by the offithe the construction of a steel bridge across tricken from the reign of the vidence in regard to the labor trought east at once. Walker when confronted by the offithe construction of a steel bridge across the trick had been the will be will not permit the introduction of the regard to the labor trought east at once. Walker when confronted by the offithe construction of a steel bridge across the trick had been the will be will not permit the introduction of the reign of the vidence in regard to the labor trought east at once. Walker when confronted by the offithe construction of a steel bridge across the trick had been the will be will not permit the introduction of the reign of the vidence in regard to the labor trought east at once. Walker when confronted by the offithe trick had been the will be will not permit the introduction of the vidence in regard to the labor trought east at once. Walker when confronted by the offithe construction of a steel bridge across the trick had been the vidence in regard to the labor trought east at once. Walker when co adopted the name of Barnes The proposition will be taken up seriously can girl. According to local news-by the city council at New Westminster papers Hans Ferdinand Von Hochberg on Monday evening next at their regu-lar session, and plans for raising the sinsing, N. Y. on September 19, 1906. remaining \$25,000 or more will be car- He was said to have made a fortune

PHYSICIAN'S FUNERAL.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 19.-The funeral corease the appropriation from \$10,000 of the late Dr. Bayard, the oldest practicing physician of New Brunsenstanding that the bridge would be col. H. H. McLean. The city council constructed under the supervision of and the board of trade of New Bruns-

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

CHINA WANTS MISSIONARIES. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 19.-A man, sup-Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19.—The Methodist Mission Council at Chengh-Tu, and ated West China, asks for 107 more mission-fied as J. D. Champigny, of Maniwaki,

"CURB JINGOISM OF JAPANESE'

ROJESTVENSKY ON U. S. WARSHIP CRUISE

Voyage Will Prove of High Strategic Value--War Clouds Gathering on Pacific.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-Admiral Rojestvensky, who during the Russo Japanese war led the ill-starred Russian fleet around Africa to ultimate defeat at the hands of the Japanese in the sea of Japan, is keenly interested

the matter. Rojestvensky is very familiar with the problems which confront Rear Admiral Evans, and, after outlining some of company's operations will be on a large Rojestvensky is very familiar with the mills and to deal in lumber and fuel. Evans, and, after outlining some of the difficulties the American vessels would have to overcome, the Russian naval officer said he considered the over the district. The mill will occupy

"It can be made safely either in time of peace or in time of war," said Ro-jestvensky. "Sheltered harbors are available for coaling and there is no fear of interference on the part of any of South American governments. The passage of the Straits of Magellan, especially in summer time, presents no difficulty to a skilled commander. This expedition differs from the trip of the Baltic fleet in that we were obliged to coal at sea. We were not permitted to linger for even one day in the unfrequented bay of Annam without brusque orders from the French governor and the English admiral to 'move

voyage will be hard to overcome. The British fleet, which ranks among the most effective in the world, found it necessary to drop the laggards during its recent manouvers. This would be

The Russian admiral then spoke of the effect of the American squadron in the Pacific on the Japanese, and said: While this voyage will be valuable in lation in intellectual and business cirwelding the fleet into a homeogenous clas, will publish an editorial to-morweapon, it will also have a higher row on the dispatch of the American strategic value in curbing the preten-sions of the Japanese, whose jingoism

one for the Atlantic and the other for the Pacific. He declared that one fleet would be adequate for the pacification of both coasts, and its transfer could be made periodically with advantage to both ships and crews. The fleet should have its base at San Francisco or some other American port while in the Pacific, he said. To station it in the Philippines would be expensive and unnecessary.

Contrasting the American and Japanese fleets, the Russian admiral said: "The Japanese personnel man for man" of the pacific coast, and bring about a repetition of the regrettable incident at San Francisco. We trust, however, the United States authorities will take the necessary precautions in

"The Japanese personnel, man for man. is now undoubtedly more efficient than the American. This was due to practice in battle, but the American ships so exceeded the Japanese strength and numbers that there is no question of American superiority. tween Japan and the United States is Gives Unqualified Denial to Report

Continuing the conversation, Admiral Ropestvensky said he was opposed to the rebuilding of the Russian fleet. He believed that Russia's future will be on land and that the money a fleet would cost would be better spent in

building a commercial marine.
"We may spend four or five millions ten years." Admiral Ro jestvensky went on, "as o overwhelm Russia with debt in order to secure a fleet stronger than the Japanese, but the future of our Asiatic possessions will be determined by the army, not the fleet. Russia is doing nothing to strengthen her army. We nothing to strengthen her army. We are holding 500,000 soldiers on the with wheat are scattered all over the town. The farmers holding grain are beria, where the Chinese and Japanese hauled out. are building up a portentous military

"But will the Russian fleet be constructed?" the admiral was asked.
"Yes," he replied. "Unfortunately
there are many people in Russia who wish to fill their pockets, and the exeon of a big naval programme will give them a glorious opportunity."

French Opinions Paris, Dec. 18.-Admiral Gervais, and the greatest French naval tactician, was questioned yesterday regarding the voyage of the American drinking.

battleships to the Pacific. He said that the French navy would watch the progress of the cruise with the keenest interest from the technical point of view. "It is the greatest feature of naval manouvering ever undertaken in time of peace," he continued. "It is in short an experience which will be watched by the naval world for the

"I myself navigated the Horn twice in 1880 on board the Triumphant. I don't consider the undertaking to be necessarily extremely perilous, but it will be long and tedious. Everything depends on the care in preparing for the voyage in the matter of coaling and equipment, the securing of the latest charts, etc.

onstrate the high state of efficiency of the unprecedented speed of 35,363 knots. the American navy and afford a most valuable lesson to the navies of the

the move is a commendable act of prudence, and says that the conflict

tentions and Japan's financial inability the circumstances might change.

America and Asia," says the Temps "appears to every impartial observer as the strongest theoretical cause for war now existing. President Roose velt has discharged his full duty in taking an indespensible defensive ac

"It is necessay to prepare for the worst hypothesis, not for the best."
The journal Desbats considers the cruise the natural consequence of changed political conditions.

"While England is withdrawing he fleet from the Mediterranean," says the journal. "in order to mass it on the British coast, in order to meet possible eventualities, America, firding the At lantic freed by European recognition of the Monroe Doctrine, is sending he fleet to the Pacific, where war clouds are gathering" are gathering."

FLOUR MILL FOR SASKATOON.

New Company Will Carry Out Opera tions on a Large Scale.

been formed here with a capital of a in the cruise of the United States bat-tleship squadron. He talked to-day on the matter. The matter is the Wilson, Leslie Company, Limithe matter.
From his own experience, Admiral operating grain elevators and flour voyage to the Pacific to be entirely a large acreage. The building opera-practical.

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE.

THREATEN JAPAN

"The question of laggards on a lengthy Opinion of Leading Tokio Paper on Dispatch to Pacific of U. S. Fleet.

> Tokio, Dec. 18.-The Jiji Shimpo, an independent paper which has a circu-

has noticeably abated since the antaking," the paper will say, "one that Rojestvensky disparaged the idea of duplicating the battleship squadron, one for the Atlantic and the other for the Parish. We do not entertain the idea for even one minute, however, that the

will take the necessary precautions in The expressions of this newspape are almost universally shared by the thinking public of Japan.

SIR WM. MULOCK.

That He Would Re-enter Public Life.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 18.-Sir Wm. Mulock gives an absolute and unqualified denial to a report published by United Canada, Ottawa, that he is to re-enter public life.

GRAIN CONGESTION.

Saskatoon, Dec. 18.-The first train from Winnipeg for Asquith ran over the line yesterday. There was great are in the elevators, and the bins filled with wheat are scattered all over the rushed for cars, thirty of which were

FLOATING IN BAY.

ead Body of Gustav Lihn, a Fireman,

Discovered Off Port Townsend. dead body of Gustav Lihn was dragged from the bay to-day, it having been in the water about two hours. He was a Paris, Dec. 18.—Admiral Gervais, fireman on the tug J. M. Coleman and come in from the neighboring villages, no one knows how he got into the bay. have few effective weapons.

BRITISH DESTROYER **BROKE ALL RECORDS**

Turbine Torpedo Boat Tartar Steamed Over 37 Knots an Hour.

Southampton, Dec. 18.-The turbine torpedo boat destroyer Tartar broke that the project would have to be care "The voyage will call for the most all records in fast steaming in her constant vigilance from officers and final trials over the official course yesmen; it will undoubtedly constitute a great strain on both, but it will be the finest training for them.

Interest training a speed of 37,037 ers, but, to use the words of an official of the foreign office, "there will be no record for a six hours' trial, covering shirking of the responsibilities underfinest training for them.

"Its successful achievement will dem"Its successful achievement will dem-

JEWS MUST LEAVE.

between white and yellow labor, not St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.—A dispatch ed, and afterwards given imprisonment arrested here last night by Chief of to speak of broader aspects of rivalry from Viadivostock says that the Jews for life, was yesterday removed by Police McGill charged with having on the Pacific coast, must be recoghave been ordered to depart within Sheriff Henderson to Stoney Mountain. Stolen a blank cheque from the office which provides for the maintenance of oppose any project that would leave from June 29th of Fort Sheridan and afterwards have four days. Jewish property holders, The prisoner, who was handcuffed, aplieve that war is near at hand, as it however, are given 18 days in which is convinced of America's peaceful into liquidate.

The prisoner, and was named at a point of the line filled it in for \$92,500. Prisoner into liquidate.

UNKNOWN WRECK OFF CAPE COD

SPARS VISIBLE BUT NO SIGN OF LIFE

Vessel With Hull Entirely Submerged Furnishes Another Mystery of the Sea.

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 18 .- An un nown three-masted schooner, believed to have been bound north from to have been bound north from the night. The vessel went down in the night. The vessel went down in necklaces and rings. The driver of the wagon and his assistant told the police wagon and his assistant told the police wagon and his assistant told the police.

ed at daybreak to-day.

The crew of the Monomoy Point light house station have gone to the scene.

It is believed that the schooner was sunk as the result of a collision with some other craft. Last night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, the beach patrols from the life-saving stations at Monoy and Monomoy Point noticed a eculiar mix-up of signals at approximately the same spot where the schoon-er's spars are protruding above the sea to-day. The patrols watched for signals of distress to be displayed, but did not see any. At daybreak the schooner's spars were seen above the RAY OF HOPE IN

The vessel was submerged about half way up to the cross trees. There was no sign of life on board the vessel; no ne so far as could be seen having ught refuge in the rigging. The life-savers reached the sunken ressel shortly before 8.30 a.m., having long hard now of more than an hour and a half. On account of the schooner being so deeply submerged it is considered doubtful if the life-savers will be able to ascertain her name, unless they find some members of the crew.

COMMONS CANDIDATES.

as a Liberal in Labelle county for the Commons. Welland Conservatives have

SEVENTY YEARS A DOCTOR.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 17.-Dr. William Baird, who for 70 years practiced medicine in this city, and who at the age

WINNIPEG'S HIGH REALTY.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-The Rialto block, Main street, was sold yesterday to an English syndicate for \$180,000, or at the rate of \$3,000 a foot, including the build-A. M. Fraser was the owner.

WHITTIER CENTENNARY.

Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, was cele-brated to-day in New England by thousands of people, notable gatherings being held at those places the poet had called his home,

PREMONITIONS OF UNREST IN PERSIA

Isolated Murders and Robberies--Britain and Russia May Jointly Intervene.

Teheran, Dec. 18.-Outside of a few isolated murders and robberies there have been, up to the present time, no disturbances of public order in this city. Nevertheless the situation continues most strained. The constitutionals are quiet, but are determined Port Townsend, Dec. 18.—The floating to fight if attacked. They are all well armed while the supporters of the reactionaries, mostly laborers who have

Britain Will Act. London, Dec. 18.-The crisis in Perof the British and Russian foreign of-fices for some time past, the official M. Sienkicwicz acknowledges the advices from Teheran having pointed debt to the press of all countries out the seriousness of the situation.

Immediate attention was demanded,

difficulties of the case. The Shah's parliament is trying in every way to cause trouble in the counshow the verdict of the universal countries. try. In this it hopes to be given a free hand, and it relies upon the people to cause a revolution. It is for this reason that the foreign offices of both governments are taking precautions. Should intervention to prevent an uprising become necessary it is alleged

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 18.-Edward

JEWEL MYSTERY FIRST SCIENTIST aluable Stones in Transit From New York to Washington Disappear.

New York, Dec. 17 .- According to the lice, a valuable package was stoler on Saturday night from a wagon of the United States Express Company. It was reported, but not confirmed at tective headquarters to-night, that the stolen package contained diamonds LORD KELVIN PASSED valued at \$32,000 and was consigned by a Fifth avenue jewelry firm to partie

in Washington. It was also said that in shipment the jewels are given a nominal value in order to avoid the payment of a high rate of inder nsurance. The robbery was confirmed late to-night.

The diamonds, valued at something more than \$10,000, were consigned by Alfred N. Smith & Co. to a New York society woman who is stopping i Washington. The package was taken from the wagon somewhere between the express company's office in Thirty-sixth street and Communipaw, N. J. The jewels included an emerald and

the package being taken from their wagon.

CENTURY LIBEL ACTION.

Sir Frederick Borden Will Not Accept

Apology of English Monthly Magazine. Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- Sir Frederick Bor en will not withdraw his suit for damages against the Nineteenth Century of London, Eng., for libel in connection with the story published from the Calgary Eye Opener, despite the apology

GRANBY SMELTER

Superintendent Hodges Held Conference With Labor Union Committee.

Grand Forks, Dec. 18 .- For the past lew days labor and smelting matters Ottawa, Dec. 17.-Capt. Harry Cam- here have held a normal condition, ron, the well-known lumberman, has until yesterday Superintendent A. W. efinitely announced his candidature B. Hodges, of the Granby Co. and a committee of the labor union held a nominated George Hanan, Niagara long conference. It is stated that the falls, for the Commons. be voted upon at the regular weekly vote is favorable the smelter will be

resumed at once. In the event of the smelter and mines not resuming at once it is stated that of 94 continued in active practice, died at his home here to-night. He was born in Kentville, N. S., 94 years ago. and will generally reduce traffic on the

IMAGE OF YOUTH APPEARED ON WATER

Boston, Dec. 17.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of John France Believed to be Miracle.

> Nantes, France, Dec. 18.—A miracle CONSERVATIVES AND reported to have occurred in the vilage church at Erin.

On two Sundays in succession, during the services, on the priest placing the host in the monstrance, the image of a wonderfully beautifully youth was parent on the water. A great number of the congregation testified to the genuineness of the

NOTABLE APPEAL FOR POLAND

European Author Condemns German Attempt to Crush Out a Noble People.

Paris, Dec. 18.-Henryk Sienkicwicz, the Polish author, has published a Protestant appeal to the intellectual world against the Germanization of German-Poland, especially the proposition made by Prince von Buelow, the sia had been receiving the attention German chancellor, for the expropria-

condemning the attempt to crush out a noble people, but he says the work of merchant, Bruce Mines, was also asand the two governments already have the press is not sufficient, and calls on signed and a s decided upon joint action to settle the eminent persons in science, literature being prepared. and art, individually to express their

HELD AT KAMLOOPS

Captain D. L. Keller Charged With Stealing Blank Cheque and Filling It in for \$92,500.

The Temps newspaper thinks that Ordered to Depart From Vladivostock King, who was found guilty of mur-he move is a commendable act of Within Four Days.

Kamloops, B. C., Dec. 18.—Capt. D. L. der at the assizes last fall by Chief Keller, alias D. L. Smith, a United Justice Howell, sentenced to be hang- States army officer of Reno, Nev., was

OF PRESENT AGE

AWAY AT GLASGOW

His Achievements in Broad Field of Research Brought Him Many Distinctions.

noted scientist, died vesterday, Lord Kelvin, whose wife only recenty recovered from a dangerous illness, suffered from a chill a fortnight ago. On Wednesday last serious complica-On Wednesday last serious complica-tions developed, but with an occasional Morton on Friday last to two years in

arkable vigor of body and mind. He leaves no heir, and his line be-comes extinct. His first wife, married in 1852, was Margaret, daughter of Walter Crum, of Thornlike. She died one year for receiving the goods stolen in 1871. In 1874 he married Frances, by Warner. daughter of Charles R. Blandy, of Madeira. The newspapers pay him the seven different firms in town, from highest tribute as the foremost scien- whom, it is alleged, they stole goods tist of the age, comparable with New- aggregating in value nearly \$100. ton and Faraday.

World's Greatest Scientist. The late Lord Kelvin was commonly cknowledged to be the world's leading scientist. His numerous achievements in the broad field of scientific research brought to him many distinctions, his full title being William Thomson, first Baron of Kelvin, P. C., O. M., G. C. V. O., M. A., LL. D., D. D. L., D. Sc., M. D., F. R. S., F. R. S. E., D. L., Fellow of St. Pe'er's College, Cambridge, president of the Royal Society of Edinburgh (4 times), member of the Prussian Order Pour de Merite, Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor of France, commander of the Order of King Leopold of Belgium, Order of the

be voted upon at the regular weekly and was the son of James Thomas, Labor Union meeting to-night. If the LL. D., Professor of Mathematics of Glasgow University. He was educated at the last-named university and at St. Peter's College, Cambridge. He acted as electrician for the laying of the paper there.
Atlantic cables and for the River Plate and West Indies cables. He invented the mirror galvano ten and siphon recorder in connection with submarine telegraphy. Between 1876 and 1897 his inventions were numerous, chief among them being a host of electrical measuring instruments and the mariner's compass and navigation sounding machine. He received his title in 1892.

MONTREAL FIRM FAILS.

EXCLUSION DEBATE

Members of Opposition Took no Part--Surprise Expressed in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Much surprise is expressed here to-day that the Conservative members did not take any part in the debate on Oriental immigration All the speeches were confined to the Liberals, although an opportunity was given at the close of each speech for a Conservative to rise.

The feeling among Conservatives is that this was a great mistake, seeing

that R. L. Borden had attached so much importance to the subject while n the west on his tour.

DEPRESSION IN ONTARIO Toronto, Ont., Dec. 18 .- New Ontario business men are apparently suffering from the present financial stringency. The Northern Suppy Company, which conducts a general store at Temiscamingue, was assigned vesterday with signed and a statement of affairs is

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER. New York, Dec. 18 .- Alfred H. Smith, vice-president of the New York Central & Hudson River Railway Company, was acquitted to-day of a charge of manslaughter in the third degree rought in connection with the wreck f the Brewest express at Woodlawn last February, in which twenty-four sons were killed.

\$15,000 FIRE IN CALGARY.

tionery Company claim a loss of \$15,000 the British government will not aid from a fire which started from an project that does not include the Ratepayers of Calgary Decide to Raiso overheated stove during the night. Pacific as well as the Atlantic. This Their premises were on Centre street, Sir Thomas says is not properly unin the McKenzie block. FRANCE'S RIGHTS IN CONGO.

Brussels, Dec. 18.-France and Belgium have concluded a convention scheme. Irish members should also minion fair which is to be held he which provides for the maintenance of oppose any project that would leave from June 29th to July 9th next w

WESTINGHOUSE CONCERNS Patching up Corporations Which Wen

Down in Financial Crash.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 18.-Following several conferences between the re-selvers of the Westinghouse concerns with a view of giving the affairs of the companies back to the stockholders. Geo. Westinghouse, president of

the various companies said:
"I think everything is in splendid ondition. Not only was the report of the receivers satisfactory but the plans formulated for working out all the details of the problem seem t with favor. Everything connected with the corporations shows a most hope ful situation and a detailed report or all these matters may be made public

From another source came a repor said to be authoritative, that plans had practically been completed by which the Westinghouse corporations would put in such shape that Glasgow, Dec. 18.-Lord Kelvin, the could be discharged within ten days.

FAMILY OF THYEVES

Rainy River, Ont., Dec. 17.-Alfred Warner, the twelve-year-old boy who rally. Hope for his recovery was then the provincial reformatory for theft, abandoned. He lost consciousness yesterday afternoon and peacefully passed away. Until the time of his fatal ed away. Until the time of his fatal him. sickness, Lord Kelvin preserved re-

Warner's uncle, William Brindet, with whom he lived, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for stealing amber from the Rat Portage Lumber Company, and Mrs. Brindet was given

MARCHING INTO LINE

WITH CIVILISATION Isolated City of Grand Lama to

Have Telegraph, Mail Service,

and a Newspaper

Pekin, Dec. 18.—The throne has followers have all appropriated one sanctioned the construction of a tele- sentiment, "anything to get in." They First Class of the Sacred Treasure of Japan, Foreign Associate of the French

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it comes to government of public utilities; they may be sadly lacking in lin Academy of Science, Chancellor of the Glasgow University, etc.

This innovation was recommended by the residents at Lhassa and provincial questions, but they are and provincial questions, but they are who since the advent of the British united on that sentiment, "anything to He was born in Belfast, June 25, 1824, expedition of 1904 have been working for the and was the son of James Thomas, the enlightenment of the Tibetans.

DEFRAUDED RAILWAY.

it is reported that a request has been

ance Money by Meeting With Accidents. Toronto, Dec. 18.—After a protracted Minister.) Mr. Speaker: It is to be witnesses were heard, the jury in session last night returned a verdict of guilty against Cecil Elliott and Norman and Albert Hopkins, charged with ance to an attempt to make political Montreal, Dec. 17.—The Mount Royal conspiring to defraud the Toronto Rail-department store, owned by Vanier & way Company and two accident insurity. The destruction of the Quebec ance companies by means of fake acbridge is a national calamity—the hon. Lesage, went into voluntary liquidation to-day. The assets are given at \$80,000 and the liabilities at \$50,000. The failure was caused by the inability to meet payments.

CONSERVATIVES AND

EXCLUSION DEBATE

The companies by means of fake actidents on the street car railway.

The charges arose out of two accidents which recently occurred, one to Elliott and one to Norman Hopkins, for which claims were sent to the railway company and to the accident insurance companies. In the case of Elliott he recovered \$775 from the insurance companies and \$375 from the street railway.

The charges arose out of two accidents in this motion in amendment would never have been placed in your hands. The gist of the motion of the hon. member for Hamilton (Mr. Barker) is simply a censure of the government for having dealt with the Quebec Bridge is a national calamity,—the hon. bridge is a national calamity,—the hon. gentleman himself says so, and so does everybody else. I venture to assert that if that calamity had not befallen. His motion in amendment would never have been placed in your hands. The gist of the motion of the hon. member for Hamilton (Mr. Barker) is simply a censure of the government for having dealt with the Quebec Bridge Company instead of undertaking to build the recovered \$775 from the insurance companies. railway company. Later, when Nor-man Hopkins met with a similar acci-bridge itself. I followed the hon. gendent the railway instituted inquiries tleman's speech pretty closely, and I and had the men arrested. Albert Hopkins became involved in the the only fault he, at this moment, lavs

accident.

EXPLOSION AVERTED Good Work of Sailors on Board Dominio Cruiser Vigilant When Fire Broke Out.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 18.—Only the pres-nce of mind of several sailors on the covernment cruiser Vigilant, now occu-lying winter quarter at Walkerville, prevented a serious explosion yesterday af-ternoon. A kettle of oil boiled over on a stove in the galley and in a moment set a stove in the galley and in a moment set fire to the galley. Although pumps were manned immediately, the water was of no avail and there was imminent danger that the fire would reach the powder magazine. Flames by this time had eaten be their way through the wooden par A dozen members of the crew threw ing the bridge. And why? Simply be powder cases overboard and removed others to places of safety on the dock. The total damage will not exceed \$200.

PROJECT MUST INCLUDE BOTH OCEANS

Sir Thomas Trowbridge Interviews Sir Wilfrid Laurier About All-Red Route.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Sir Thomas Trowbridge, head of the Black Sod Bay had an interview with Sir Wilfrid being investigated. Calgary, Dec. 18.—The Calgary Staderstood in Canada. It must begin at Liverpool and end at Sydney, taking in whelming majority the ratepayers New Zealand. He is surprised that the city yesterday decided to raise \$35. Canadians seem to be confining their attention to the Atlantic end of the already erected, in order that the Design of the already erected, in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the already erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in order that the Design of the alleady erected in the alleady ere

(Special to the Times).

WASTING TIME OF THE COUNTRY

OPPOSITION LEAPS AT EVERY SHADOW

Premier Rebuked Conservative Who Attempted to Make Political Capital of National Calamity

Ottawa. Dec. 12.-The debate on t ddress in reply to the speech fro throne, while unusually prolonged, wa nlightening. It showed the in superiority of the premier's for alibre and fighting strength over ittle band that surrounds Mr. which, by the way, seems to be scastalwarts are like relics of a decad in the next appeal to the country, be-fore they can be strong enough to bear the weighty burdens of state without breaking down.

When a once great and powerfu party finds it necessary to leap at ever shadow to score a point, its case mus indeed be desperate. The long period of wandering in the wilderness of op position is having its effect upon th judgment, good sense and temper Mr. Borden's followers. Trifling cirumstances, which in the past w verlooked as too insignificant to bring into the game, are now hungrily seized upon, eagerly devoured and form the

pasis of time wasting meandering in the House. When Mr. Borden made his recent tour of Canada he forever shattered his reputation for consistency and exhibited himself as a politician who can contract rather than expand. He professed himself willing to take adantage of every kind of sectional excitement, regardless of consequences to the country as a whole—in a word he became a political chameleon. Tak they may be at sixes and sevens when

And so, with that idea uppermost The throne furthermore will give the they sought, in the last stages of the school a mail service to Lahassa, and debate on the address, to shoulder upmade for permission to publish a news-paper there.

The government responsibility the Quebec bridge disaster. To such a pass is the Conservative party reduced on the government responsibility for that they must try to score a political advantage out of a heart-rending sa-tional calamity. Sir Wilfrid Laurier administered a severe rebuke to the pronto Gang That Obtained Insur-ance Money by Meeting With administered a severe rebuke to the gentlemen who tried that game, in the

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gathering at the Bishop's resi charges, as he was a witness in both at the door of the government is that cases and had a written up policy for the government itself did not construct his brother an hour before the latter's the bridge but endorsed the bonds of the Quebec Bridge Company and put the work in its hands. If this was wrong policy in 1903 that was the time to attack it; if it was good policy then it has not become bad policy since. The session of 1904 passed and we heard no criticism against the govern this score. The session of 1905 passed they would not be laying blocks and no censure of the government was proposed on this score. The session of 1906 passed and at this session also we six weeks. heard not a word of cenure against the government on this account. The session of 1906-7 passed in the same way.

> of so much money and so much time.
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> Mr. Monk: It has brought out the fact that there was no supervision of Sir Wilfrid Laurier: The very words the hon. gentleman (Mr. Monk) now uses are the strongest condemnation of his attitude. How does he know that there was no proper supervision of the plans? A commission has been appointed to investigate this matter tell us where the blame lies. The fault may have been in the plans; it may have been in the supervision; it may have been in something else. But, certainly, the hon, gentleman (Mr. Monk) has no information and will not know the facts until the report of that commission before us. Still, the hon. gentleman not above censuring the government though he does not know the facts and

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Business Transacted at the Sitting--Government Str Conditions Discussed.

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the subject of the Heywood boulevard. The letter was ref the city solicitor. A writer advised that the repete street numbering had been pleted was incorrect, as no nur ad been done on Adelaide stre riter also stated that the st without a surface drain. Th was referred to the streets of With reference to the Sept he reserve the engineer rep damage to the property co

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View street and Humboldt str 2. Langley street, east side Bastion street to Courtney st 3. Broughton street, north sig Government street to Wharf 4. Gordon street, both side lumboldt street to Broughton courtney street, south side, f Metropolitan building to Dougla 5. Courtney street, north sid Wharf street to Douglas stre 6. Humboldt street, both sid Government street to Douglas The following resolution

That this council desires cordial congratulations to Reverend Bishop Cridge upon his having reached the nine versary of his birthday. The congratulation congratulations are heightened by membrances of his long and use and of the very great respect teem in which the right reverend man is held by all classes of inunity. The council further dexpress the hope that all he nyet be spared to the city, when been so long distinguished for he table spirit and good works,

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required in making blocks, "balderdash." Finally it was agreed that t neer should be instructed to few loads of gravel used on the with discretion.

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the provincial board of health, uting that they were unable to active the city's position that the James flats were not a menace to pub-

motion was made that this should received and filed, but a subseed without discussion.

Ald. Hanna wanted to introduce ne observations concerning a bet he made with the Mayor at the last ing, but was ruled out of order. S. Helmcken wrote at length on subject of the Heywood avenue ter of justice has informed Sunfield's lawyer that the murderer cannot have

writer advised that the report that street numbering had been come street numbering had been com-eted was incorrect, as no numbering and been done on Adelaide street. The ter also stated that the street was hout a surface drain. The matter referred to the streets committee ith reference to the Septic tank or reserve the engineer reported that damage to the property could result

This was referred to the solicitor. motion it was decided to have a y-law prepared for the laying of sidewalks and improve ent on streets as listed in a repor the assessor, as follows:
1. Douglas street, west side, between

ew street and Humboldt street. 2. Langley street, east side, from astion street to Courtney street. 3. Broughton street, north side, from overnment street to Wharf street. 4. Gorden street, both sides, fro boldt street to Broughton street. ourtney street, south side, from the tropolitan building to Douglas street. Courtney street, north side, from

Wharf street to Douglas street,
6. Humboldt street, both sides from vernment street to Douglas street.

That this council desires to extend its cordial congratulations to the Right Reverend Bishop Cridge upon the fact of his having reached the ninetieth anniversary of his birthday. The council's congratulations are heightened by the remembrances of his long and useful life and of the very great respect and esteem in which the right reverend gentleman is held by all classes of the community. The council further desires to

The presentation of the resolution troubles. ing of His Worship and Ald. Fell, but thing that will disturb the peace, but the dermen as possible should attend the gathering at the Bishop's residence at ary members of the government, it will

Ald. Fell drew attention to the condito the utmost.

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The mayor said the creosoting plant and parliament have up to the prespective new plant and parliament have up to the prespect time been without result. To-day the members of the old cabinet are the members of the old cabinet are the members of the palace. The members of the palace The members of the palace. The members of the palace The members of the palace The members of the palace.

Ald. Ross did not think a load or two been published to-day. gravel on the street would do any

The mayor thought this was a matter that should be left to the engineer. Ald. Fell said the engineer had asbe used with temporary advantage. Ald. Henderson thought it folly to the started last night for Europe in exile. pend money to have gravel on the

street at present. Ald. Meston disapproved of the DISPATCH OF FLEET

ravelling idea.

The debate took the form of a conersational expose of opinions on the ravel question, which waxed warm in arts, the mayor designating a ques-on of Ald. Fell concerning the time

Finally it was agreed that the engishould be instructed to have a loads of gravel used on the street, committee for the Old Men's

ne reported that they had decided allow the caretaker to whom the George Tear, an inmate, willed half to go to the city.

r show, to be held January 14th presidential message.

aldermen of the city of Victoria, for the year 1908, shall take place at the police court, city hall, in the aforesaid city on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1908, from 12 o'clock noon to 2

2. In case more than one candidate for mayor is nominated, the vote of dred quarts of nitro-glycerine the electors for the said office shall be Dupont powder works, two and a half taken by ballot in the courtroom, city hall, on Monday, the 16th day of Jan-yesterday. It is not believed there was

3. In case there are more candidates works had a narrow escape from in nominated for the office of alderman in any ward than there are vacancies to fill up, the vote of the electors for the in houses a mile distant was shattered candidates for the said office shall be taken by ballot on the 16th day of January, 1908, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., at the respective places following, that

For ward No. 1, in room No. 614, pubmarket building, Cormorant street; blanket near the scene, but no human For ward No. 2, in room No. 618, pub-ic market building, Cormorant street; For ward No. 3, in room No. 620, pubmarket building, Cormorant For ward No. 4, in room No. 622, pubic market building, Cormorant street; For ward No. 5, in the railway wait-

4. That William Walter Northcott is hereby appointed the returning officer at such election.

Heated Air Retarding Work of Resat such election.

The polling place for election of school trustees on January 16th will be in the police court, city hall. The following were appointed deputy returning officers to officiate at the elections under Returning Officer W. ment motion by Ald. Vincent that a mayor William Dalby; ward 1, T. G. Rayner; ward 2, G. H. Maynard; ward a, T. C. Sorby; ward 4, James Bell; ward 5, John Murdoch.

SUNFIELD MUST DIE.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 17.-The minisward. The letter was referred to a new trial, and that he must be hang-

MANIFESTO ISSUED

Rights Trampled Under Foot, People Oppressed, and Nation in Helpless State.

Teheran, 17.—Speaking on behalf of the nation the Persian parliament has issued a manifesto to the world. The old and apparently a commercial tra on was pro- present constitutional crisis is explain- veller sed by the Mayor and unanimously ed, and an appeal for assistance made in the document. The manifesto which

"The nations does not wish to do any defend the constitition-it's only hope-

suggested that the holes might be tions and foreign diplomatic represent filled up with gravel.

Ald. Henderson did not think it advisable to undertake such a temporary repair, in view of the fact that the repairing of the street was to be undertaken at an early date.

atives the actual condition of affairs, and it informs them that the sovereign is violating his covenant with the people. It makes this announcement to all nations of the world, convinced that the members of the old cashiet at the begin holding a council in the palace. The holding a council in the palace. The post office and all shops in Teheran are closed, and no newspapers have the fact that the rodent ulcer, a ter-

Minister Exiled. Teheran, Dec. 17.—On the interven-tion of the British minister yesterday Premier Nasir El Mulk, and the minister of the interior, Sanin El Dowleh,

WAS WISE MEASURE

uired in making blocks, etc., as London Times Eulogizes President Roosevelt--Misgivings Have Been Dispelled.

London, Dec. 17.-The Times this morn cept half the money, the to go to the city.

"Recosevelt, regards the dispatch of the om the Victoria Poultry American fleet to the Pacific as a demonion for a grant of \$100 in aid stration of the views enumerated in his

Yeggmen" Believed to Have Caused JAPANESE POLICY Accident at Dupont Powder Works.

Bowling Green, O., Dec. 17 .- Six hun uary, 1908, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 7 loss of life as the employees had left the premises. Six men employed in the plenish their supply of the explosive for use in safe blowing, dropped some of it. Color is given to this by the

flesh was discovered,

SEVENTY LOST LIVES IN EXPLOSION

cue in Yohande Mine Disaster

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 17.—Advices from Yolande indicate that about 70 met death by the explosion in the late of the coming year.

There has been great activity and progress since the return of Marquis late from Yolande. mines at that place early yesterday. Ito from Korea. He is investigating the work of recovery is slow, and while hundreds of miners from adja-fully approve the proposals to limit cent mining camps are present to assist, it is thought that all of the dead sist, it is thought that all of the data cannot be taken out before to-night. Fewer than 100 men were in the mine.

The cause of the explosion has not to all foreigners.

The law will provide a strict system been officially determined. The mine has been pronounced free from gas by unknown, and will absolutely prevent has been pronounced free from gas by state inspectors, and it is thought that the possibility of the seizure of Kothe explosion was caused by dust. For two hours after the explosion, it was eigners. npossible to venture even nea outh of the mine, so hot was the air mouth of the mine, so hot was the air that rushed out. The explosion was below the second sub-entry.

A later message from Yolande says 5 bodies have been taken from the nines, and that the rescuers believe between 35 and 40 are still in the mines

LAWYER AND SAVANT.

Quebec, Dec. 16 .- The death occurred to-day of Napoleon Legandre, a well-known advocate and a doctor of letters GRANDMOTHER OF of Laval university, as well as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He had attained the age of 56 years and 10

SUPPOSED CASE OF SUICIDE.

Alexandra, Ont., Dec. 17.-A man who registered at the Commercial hotel as Moor, Ottawa, was found dead on Kenyon street last night with a bullet

TWO NEGROS ELECTROCUTED.

RADIUM AS CURE FOR HUMAN ILLS

Sir William Ramsay Says It Eliminates Rodent Ulcer--Successful Cancer Experiments.

New York, Dec. 17.-Writing to a

exposure for a few months, at intervals, to rays emitting radium bromide.'
The authorities of the Middlesex hossented to the idea that gravel might who were arrested on the orders of the sented with temporary advantage.

Shah, have been liberated. The former ly well satisfied, the Times' cable says, with the results obtainable from radium in the treatment of this disease. congress has reduced the import ta all kinds of sugar by 50 per cent, They do not claim it is a specific for all, but say that the percentage of suc essful treatments is notable.

IN BRITISH WATERS.

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Race at Home

London, Dec. 17.-Sir Thomas Lipton declares that he has no intention t race the new Shamrock for the inter-national cup recently offered by the Brooklyn Yacht Club for con in American waters in 1908. He says the next season he will be fully em ployed in British waters, for which purpose the Shamrock was specially

POLICE CAPTAIN SENTENCED.

New York, Dec. 17.-Justice Burr

OF RETRENCHMENT

IN ARMY AND NAVY

Government of Mikado Purposes to Save \$200,000,000 in Six Years.

Tokio, Dec. 17.—The financial programme already outlined in the A. P. cables was formally settled at the eeting of the council of elder statesen yesterday.

The programme is one of retrenchment and involves a reduction of the expenses of the army and navy for the next six years, whereby the government will save \$200,000,000. It also means the postponement of certain government undertakings. The curtailments in connection with the increases in the taxes on sugar, oil and tobacco are calculated to wipe out the deficit

progress since the return of Marquis Ito from Korea. He is investigating fully approve the proposals to limit the number of laborers going abroad. The marquis is preparing a land biff for Korea which will open the lands

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

Rounding up Associates of Tschaikovshy Who Is Murdered in St. Petersburg Fortress

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.-Several ad-Trenton, N. J., Dec. 17.—Charles Gib-son and Stephen Dorsey, both colored who was the founder of the first revo-son and Stephen Dorsey, both colored who was the founder of the first revo-sex \$100,000. men, were electrocuted at the state lutionary circle in St. Petersburg in prison to-day for the murder of Mrs. which many of the most prominent

spring to collect money for revolutionary purposes, as his earlier activities are covered by the amnesty decree issued after the Emperor's manifesto of October 10, 1905. Among the acquaintences of Tschaikovsky arrested, are two aged women, Mme. Svankodd and Mme. Brovinsky. The latter is known as "the grandmother of the Russian revolution." Mme. Brovinsky returned two years ago to the United States and has been very active in the

cause of the revolutionists there. TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 17.-In epairing of the street was to be underaken at an early date.

Ald. Fell thought it safe to say that they will show brotherly love to the ten million Persians, and not allow their rights to be trodden under foot."

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> FOOTBALL CAUSE OF DEATH. St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 17.-Wallace Abthe fact that the rought dices, a terrible disease, which chiefly attacks the
> face, can be cured with ctrtainty with
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> plood poisoning, caused by a kick while
> playing football at the Collegiate In-

pital in London, who are pursuing in- CHILE REDUCES SUGAR TARIFF. Santiago, Chile, Dec. 17.—The Chilean

> **BUSINESS QUARREL** LED TO DUEL

Former Mississippi Senator Wounded but Kills His Man in City Main Street.

Laurel, Miss., Dec. 17.-An elaborately planned duel occurred in the main street of Laurel to-day in which Edward Bragg was killed and B. W. Sharborough, a corner state senator, was wounded. their show, to be held January 14th, was referred to the finance limittee, was referred to the respect and approbation and the date of nominations and and the date of nominations and and the date of nominations are required under the municidections, as required under the municidections, as required under the municidections are twas passed as foliated the nomination of candidates the respective offices of mayor and the respectance of the finance in the morning, in which Braggs said to have advised Sharborough to go and get his gun. Sharborough to an arrhy store and purchased a short and policy, not less than the broad wisdom by with a fleet of about ten gun-boats in an effort oput a town the whole had a working majority with the morning, in which Braggs said to have advised Sharborough to go and get his gun. Sharbor The two had a quarrel over a busines

NEGRO MINSTREL LYNCHED.

Resented Being Called "A Yankee Nigger"-Body Riddled With Bullets.

Shrivesport, La., Dec. 17 .- A negro member of a travelling minstrel troupe, who gave his name as Homer Rogers, and for which tenders from Americans was hanged by a mob in Morehouse will be considered, were issued yesterwas nanged by a mobilit when parish last night and his body riddled with bullets. As far as can be ascertained the lynching resulted when Rogers resented a remark by a white man declaring that he was "a Yankee" pounds of ballast; must be capable of

RULERS LEAVE ENGLAND.

AUTOCAB TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK

Youth Fatally Injured Girl With Revolver and Then Committed Suicide.

lace, a telephone operator, shot and fatally injured his companion Elsie Kerlin and then killed himself last night in an autocab in which the two New York, Dec. 17.-Bernard Walwere driving on the eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

Startled by the report of a pistol twice discharged, the chauffeur stopped his cab and hastily dropping to the ground threw open the door to find one of his fares dead and the other

dying.

The woman had fallen to the floor of the cab after receiving a bullet in the right temple. She was still breathing but unconscious. The man was sitting upright in the seat and had apparently been instantly killed. He shot himself in the mouth.

Wallace was employed by the Commercial Cable Company in Broad street this city and lived in Brooklyn. Miss Kerlin was 22 years old and employed as a telegraph operator. She died soon after being removed from the cab. Wallace was about 18 years old and made his home with his mother and two sisters. The mother has been made critically ill by the shock of the tragedy. A possible clue to the motive for the shooting was found in a letter taken by the police from the coat Wallace had worn. The letter was in woman's handwriting and referred a quarrel between the writer and Wallace and a desire for a reconciliation was expressed.

FINANCIAL FAILURE.

Smelter City Bank With Deposits of \$100,000 Fails to Open.

Durango, Dec. 17.—The Smelter City

HURLED WOOD AT AUSTRIAN PREMIER

Christian Socialists Attack Ruthenians in Chamber of Deputies--Chairs as Weapons.

Vienna, Dec. 17.-There was a riotous terday. Members of the Ruthenian dicted that of the police. The evidence way company under the act. party saw fit to interrupt the proceed- of both could not be true. ings and a Ruthenian deputy threw a

NEGRO OUTRAGE.

Racial Prejudice Led to Death of Three

prejudice against their replacing local umber mill laborers at Chathamville, La. Two other Italians were wounded near Chathamville and twenty-six were robbed.

Americans Accused. Washington, Dec. 17.-Prompt steps will be taken by the Italian ambassado to ascertain the exact facts connected with the shooting and killing of two Italians on Saturday night at Chathamille La., who had been imported there Lumber Company. The murder is said to have been committed by a mob of American workmen who had been displaced by the Italians in the lumber camps.

RIOT IN HAVANA.

Five Killed and Twelve Wounded in

AMERICA'S WAR BALLOON.

New Dirigible Are Issued. Washington D C Dec 17-Specifi-

cations for the construction of a dirig-

migger and did not take any impu-dence."

making a speed which may be pro-duced at reduced cost down to sixteer niles, of a higher speed up to twentyfour miles at an enhanced cost. It must make an endurance flight of two London, Dec. 17.-The King and hours at an average speed of 70 per cent. of the trial requirements and Queen of Norway, who have been on a cent, of the trial requirements and visit to England, left here to-day for must maintain its equilibrium without Coppenhagen. The infant prince Olaf change of position by the aeronaut. is with them.

Bids must be submitted by January 15th next and be accompanied by tified checks to the amount of 15 per cent, of the stated price. They mus include scale drawings, which will be kept secret. The trial tests will be made at Fort Meyer, Va.

CONSIDERED EXPRESS RATES.

LANDED FROM WRECK.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 16.—Captain Roberts and the crew of the wrecked Thomson liner Kildona arrived this orning on the steamer Louisburg. The captain and officers will not talk as the cause of the accident, which appears to be a mystery, as the weather was fine when the vessel struck and the sea not high.

DIED LIKE DOG

WOUNDED PRISONER

Winnipeg Press Denounces Methods of Department--Disgrace to the City.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-Winnipeg papers his farm at the time. As a girl ten ditional arrests and many houses visited are events which have followed the arrest recently, and the confinement in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul of Nicholas Tschaikrysky.

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he was in a drunken stupor. At 6 p.m. Fiddick's registry as owner of the pro-he was rational, at 10 a.m. he was too perty in dispute. The crown grant drunk to appear before the magistrate. If after twelve hours or more of sleep, he was too drunk to appear he was in date of this record being August, 1888. a serious condition, and should have had medical attendance. On Wednesday morning he was so much drunker McPhillips stated, were lost by fire than on Tuesday morning that a doctor was summoned. He found the man cord of the crown grant was only a note on the verge of collapse. At least he specifying the property. The excep-was removed to the hospital, where he Vienna, Dec. 17.—There was a riotous scene in the Chamber of Deputies yesevidence of his friends flatly contraincluding the coal reserved to the rail-

piece of wood at the premier. Christian Socialists then retaliated by at-

Monroe, La., Dec. 17.—Another Italian was killed on Sunday morning near the Chilean port tax on Italians to lose their lives on acount of the city that his system will be so altered that henceforth it will be impossible for a sick month. The contract of the city that he system will be so the act with respect to work done on the places, etc., was complied with the city that he contract the city that he city that he contract the city that he city that he contract the city that he city that he city that he city that he contract the city that he cit dog in the police cells of Winnipeg."

DENOUNCE BRITISH

Gunhoats Putting End to Piracy on grants should be issued under the Settlers' Rights Act. Mr. Hawthornth-West Coast Arouse Ire of Natives.

Canton, China, Dec. 17.-At a Chi- He did not hold the balance of power, nese mass meeting held here to-day and it was not because of his ability to the "high-handed overhauling" of sus-

AMERICA'S WAR BALLOON. Specifications of What Is Required for SEITLER'S CASE

The balloon is to be of silk, lined with | | HAWTHORNTHWAITE GAVE EVIDENCE

> Responsible for Passage of Act.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The examination of witnesses for the defence in the Settlers' Rights cases was continued yesterday aftercoon. Mrs. Fiddick being the first to give evi-Montreal, Dec. 17.—After concluding the late John Grandam, who died on his dence. She said she was a sister of the consideration of General Express rates, the Railway Commission has adjourned until after the New Year, when special rates will be discussed. These companies had argued that the commission had a right to go into general rates only, and had contemplated sending a test case to the supreme court for judgtest case to the supreme court for judg-ment, but counsel finally decided against dent in Nanaimo. The survey was made

> To E. V. Bedwell, K. C., witness said that after her brother's death she looked after the place. Her sons did some clearing on it at various times. She did not know that there was coal on the property at that time. The present company was mining on the property under an agreement with her, which was in the bank at Nanaimo. Some evidence of the work done on the place by her brother was apparent to-day Grandam was unmarried. The earliest collection she had of coal on her pro perty was 21 years ago, when she sold the coal to Robert Dunsmuir. Grandam's property was about a mile and a half from her place. He lived almost continuously on the place from the time he settled there until his death. The first cabin was built on the property about 32 years ago, and two other dwellings, which were rented by Grandam, were built after that.

Charles Fiddick, son of the last vitness, said he was ten years old when Mr. Grandam took up the land in question, which was within his memory. Mr. Grandam cleared about two and a half acres of land and did some ditching and cultivation of the soil lived in the cabin which he built when he first settled. Witness was a rancher. He also cut fuel for the Western Fuel Company. He assisted as axeman in making the survey of his uncle's place. At this time he was fifteen or

sixteen years of age.

Mrs. Thos. Hunter said she knew the ate John Grandam. He was living on fallen into a helpless state the nation and of the very great respect and estem in which the right reverend gentleman is held by all classes of the community. The council further desires to express the hope that all he may even be spared to the city, where he has been so long distinguished for his chard-table spirit and good works, and to the profession of which he has been for so many years an honored member.

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Edward Horner and Victor Natoli, the latter a servant girl employee of Mrs. Horner dome that committed in the reigning Shah constitution, and the reigning Shah constitution of the with a robber of the most promise term in which the fallon. The deudended.

The police are telligently to be let out. He prayed as some despairing prisoner in a medieval round the cabin and some fencing done. ubliette might pray.

"Yet the theory of the police is that and produced the record showing Mrs.

of both could not be true.

"There is no need of epithets, nor of a farm on the Nanaimo river, said it tacking the Ruthenians, using chairs as weapons. Several deputies sustained serious injuries before order was reexamined and reported upon. Morning for an orchard. Witness was present and evening a doctor should visit the when the Grandam place was surveyed. eells.

"For the love of humanity let WinniWitness came to the province in 1882. peg be spared a repetition of this dis- He was interested as defendant in an action similar to that now under trial. "It is the duty of Chief McRae, under Mr. Gore was recalled by the Chief altered that henceforth it will be impossible for a sick man to die like a. He advised that settlers were asked to make a solemn declaration covering the

J. H. Hawthornthwaite was called and identified a letter written by him-POLICY IN CHINA self in 1905 to the chief commissioner of lands and works. He wrote the letter as agent for Mrs. Fiddick. In effect, the letter enclosed a list of set-tlers to whom, the writer contended, waite said he had repeatedly urged up-on the provincial ministers the case of the settlers and insisted that their grants should be issued without delay. To a question of Mr. Bodwell witness disclaimed sole responsibility for the passage of the Settlers' Rights Bill. pected launches and junks on the West river by British warships was de-

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FLOUNDERING. The Colonist seems to think Premier

pleads that the conversation with Mr. which prevailed only a few years ago. Scott was private and that its purport should never have been disclosed. Did the Premier intimate to the Secretary of State that the information he imcan make the public believe that the social life. Chicago, says the municipal for the new prosperity. The farmers statistician of that city, is not the of Canada have their opinions upon Bride dare not say that he is not rehas been exposed. He takes refuge in quibbles lest an explicit statement which would be even more damaging to what remains of his character as a public man. His organ has done fts test for him. It has resorted to misrepresentations of the communication which passed between Mr. Scott and the Lieutenant-Governor in the hope of placing its idol in a more favorable light. But its task is a hopeless one. Attempted explanations simply serve to show that there can be but one explanation. The Premier was serving his master while striving to delude the public into the belief that he was serv-

DEATH OF MR. TARTE.

Hon. J. Israel Tarte, most sturdy of and Baltimore 30. Canadians and a stout advocate of his pen.

Mr. Tarte servel Canada well during his life.' That will be the unanimous verdict of all Canadians now that his work is finished, the distorted party perspective eliminated, and the value true light.

his rashness. His retirement from the Premier. Of course the loss of the serrices of the eminent French-Canadian was accepted as meaning the disruption of the government. But the fact of the mastery of the administration was soon established. Mr. Tarte accepted the decree philosophically. He stated something which was probably quite true: that his proper sphere, the pursuit from which he derived the reatest happiness and the most comlete personal satisfaction, was in the profession of journalism. He said he preferred a seat in the press gallery to chair on the floor of the House of

All Canadians are agreed now that hey are in a position to pass sane judgment upon the career so suddenly McBride's record is a sufficient answer | brought to an end that Mr. Tarte was to the charge that he has been guilty a true friend of the Empire. His conof insincerity, if not of actual hypoc- spicuous talents were devoted to the risy, in his treatment of the Asiatic task assigned by his great leader, to immigration question. Is it not a whom he was a devoted friend whether hazardous thing to invite discussion of in office or in private life, of soothing the record of the Premier on Asiatic racial animosities and making Canada exclusion or any other subject? Mr. a unit in patriotic sentiment. That McBride cannot deny the fact that he the efforts of these great statesmen told Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of were not exerted in vain Canadians state, in Ottawa, that Mr. Bowser's fully realize to-day when they compare Natal Bill would be disallowed; but he the conditions with the conditions

THE WICKEDEST CITY.

ed that a really competent statistician ly, such as the construction of the new regard to a matter that primarily con- the time when they were all but con- So that the conditions are the reverse cerns itself? The plain fact is that the vinced, notwithstanding collateral evi- of depressing. ception. It was introduced for the being rapidly made wealthy by the representatives of the Conservative purpose of humbugging the people of National Policy. But Canadians, in the party, evidently believing that a slump who are closely identified with Canada." the Legislature that it was not in- an experiment. With that experiment which they have looked forward with tended to become law, that it was they are thoroughly satisfied to-day. pathetic eagerness for several years, marked by the Lieutenant-Governor However, the particular case under are attributing the depression in some made public as a result of utterances cipal politics. It has to do with one which he says were never intended for of the wonders of the most wonderful Policy. They have temporarily forgotpublication. Nothing the Premier or of nations-with Chicago, which has ten that they still insist, or did insist tenuation of the duplicity thus exposed that is disreputable in municipal and policy is still alive and is responsible assent from the Bowser Bill was not wickedest place in the United States that point, and they will support their acting upon the advice or with the ap- by an means. Hypocritical Boston is opinions at the polls when the time proval of his chief adviser. Mr. Mc- the centre from which most that is vile manates to contaminate a naturally in Toronto, puts the case very well sponsible for the veto. His trickery pure nation. The proof: In Boston, when it says: according to the report, 83.7 persons out of each 1,000 were arrested in 1906, ports brought into the country between Strathcona, while other medallions reshould lead to further revelations whereas the proportion in Chicago was '87 and '86 average nearly 31 per only 44.8. In a similar manner it is cent. During that period the Dominshown that during the present year ion passed through the most serious cent. In New York, the report says, ticles subject to customs taxation aver- iums of all who saw it. the proportion of arrests in 1906 was 46 aged less than 28 per cent., and in that out of every 1,000; in Baltimore, 63.1; ten-year period the country prospered Pittsburg, 77.4; Duluth, 61.9; Charles- as never before. ton, 77.8, and Terre Haute, 83. The statistician has also discovered that in ness as in Chicago.

Imperial unity is dead. The news hands of the champions of rival cities. abounding prosperity." came to us with startling suddenness. who will doubtless discover many weak No one seems to have known of the points in the armor of the windlest and illness of Mr. Tarte, but any of us the purest of American municipalities. ARMY CAPTAIN might have suspected, knowing the in- But we cannot refrain from remarking domitable energy and the ceaseless ac- that the statistician's demonstration is tivity of the man, and the deep inter- absolutely contrary to the evidence of est he continually manifested in the the senses of all who have been so unpublic affairs of his native country, fortunate as to visit Chicago. If Bosthat nothing less than bodily infirmity ton is a wickeder city we cannot un- Arrest on Charge of Forgery at could have sealed his lips or paralyzed derstand why it has escaped the fate of the Cities of the Plain.

GOOD AND BAD TIMES.

Canada cannot escape the consequences of her position. She lies alongof his services can be viewed in a side of the great American republic, a Capt. D. L. Keller, alias Smith, formercountry which is subject to more and ly of the United States army, who was For a great many years the late J. sharper commercial and industrial ups arrested yesterday at Kamloops, was have gained many friends and on their Israel Tarte was one of the most con- and downs than any other nation on due to the watchfulness of the manager behalf I wish to make this presentaspicuous figures in Canadian public earth. The cause of this mercurial of the Bank of Hamilton. Keller had life. In the province of Quebec, of manifestation is not easy to find out. been living in the district for sewhich he was a native, the lines of some say it is due to the fiscal policy bought a ranch and erected a hotel at Adams Lake. Recently he came to it was obvious that this personal triwhich he was a native, the lines of Some say it is due to the fiscal policy rigidly drawn as in the English-speaking provinces. Mr. Tarte was a supporter of the late Sir John Macdonald,

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succeeded by premiers of less conspicsucceeded by premiers exposing the methods by which the mand has been issued that there must arrest followed. Conservatives had so long maintained be retrenchment all along the line themselves in power. On the forma- And the change from fast to slow has tion of the Laurier government he was been so sudden that neither Americans called to the cabinet and allotted one themselves nor those interested in of the most important departments. It their affairs can understand the cause was perhaps only natural under the of it all. One day money was plentiful circumstances that Mr. Tarte should and everybody bubbling over with conbe the victim of virulent assaults from fidence; the next currency was scarce Effort is Being Made to Have Lord the Conservative press. He was re- and general gloom had spread over the presented as the "Master of the Laurier face of the country. This remarkable administration," an enemy to British change was bound to affect business connection, and a most extravagant in Canada. The banks felt the depressadministrator. Subsequent develop- ing influence immediately and began ments proved how completely at fault to make preparations for any correwas the opposition estimate of the sponding feeling upon the part of their character of the hon, gentleman. He depositors, In this they displayed may have indulged in vaulting ambi- characteristic British prudence, for tions. The representations of the opposition may have produced in his long this reflex influence will be felt in the Yukon, a letter from the deputy minister of justice says that the mounted police were under no larger mind an impression that he was in reality the strong man of the government, destined to fill the shoes of the Fremier. But if he ever entertained such an illusion it was rudely dispelled. When he undertook as a member of the strong man of the government, destined to fill the shoes of the pelled. When he undertook as a member of that he was in that the fill the shoes of the contented or statisfied until we have the entertained and always have been, very proud. In that connection I am obligations with regard to the entertained and always have been, very proud. In that connection I am obligations with regard to the entertained and always have been, very proud. In that connection I am obligations with regard to the contention I am obligation with the filled there obligations with regard to the contention I am obligation with regard to the contention I am obligation with regard to the contention I am obligation with regard to the entertor of the Lord's Day Act than as to every part of the Emulting here. In giving judgment the court state to every part of the Emulting here. In giving judgment the court state to every part of the Emulting here. In giving judgment the court state to every part of the Emultion I am obligation with regard to the enforce on that the fill the shoes of the through the medium of Senor Balcample and Senor Balcample and Senor Poto, the find the fill the shoes of the Lord's Day Act than as to every part of the Emulting there. In giving judgment the court state to every part of the Emulting there. In giving judgment the court state that the send of the with regard to the enforce on the threat the follows upon it myself as mainly owing and senor Poto, the fill the shoes of the Lord's Day Act than as the definitely. In that connection I am obligation to every part of the Emulting there. In giving judgment the court state that the strong man of the giving judgment the court state the mother of the Emulting there. In giving judgment the court state that the strong man of the strong man of the Europe

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they are realising exceptionally high prices. With the opening of spring Again the fact has been demonstrat, mensions will be proceeded with active-

minion to the death of the National comes. The Farmers' Sun, published

"In Canada the tariff on dutiable im-

"The Sun does not for one moment Boston there is twice as much drunken- the tariff above recorded was the cause ess as in Chicago.

of the change in conditions. It would fic railway), J. C. Colmer (joint honor chicago is the most honest city on not so insult the intelligence of readearth," says the statistician, backing ers who know that other and greater up his statement with tables which influences were at work. What we do show that Chicago has only 18.7 police- maintain, however, is that the experimen to every square mile, whereas ence of recent years in both the United R. Parkin (joint honorary secretary), wicked Boston has 29.5, New York 27 States and Canada has forever shat- W. T. R. Freston (formerly Dominic tered the position of those who have We leave the matter in the competent | contended that high protection insures

AS CAPITALIST

Kamloops Due to Vigilance of Bank Manager.

months, posing as a capitalist. He had

YUKON MORALS STILL ON TAPIS

Day Act Rigidly Enforced.

Ottawa, Dec. 19.-In correspondence resented to parliament over the en-orcement of the Lord's Day Act in the Yukon, a letter from the deputy

end for PRESENTATION MADE TO LODGE TO LORD STRATHCONA

Canadians in London Recognise the Work of the High Commissioner in a Most Suitable Way.

Square, London, was, on November 21st, country to Canada there was no diffinade gay by a gathering of the best culty whatever in bringing it about. known members of the Anglo-Canadian | So I do think that the Mother Country ommunity. No one is prouder at be- and Canada and the Empire as well ing called an Anglo-Canadian than the owe to the Hudson's Bay Company a Princess Louise. She was there with debt of gratitude for the admirable the Duke of Argyll, and many others manner in which they have preserved whose names are Canadian household words, such as Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. Travers Lewis, Mr. and of business in other lines. They have gathered a fairly bountiful harvest, and they are realising exceptionally high Osler, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Parkin, Major General and Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Mrs. nany undertakings of very large di- John Rae. Maj.-General Bland Strange, General Lord William Seymour, Mr. Thomas Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherparted was intended to be private and confidential? And has the public not a right to the fullest information in regard to a matter that primarily contact a really competent statistical ly, such as the construction of the new transcontinental railway and numerous branch lines for other roads. These to the task. All Canadians remember works will absorb all the idle labor. A. G. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tay-Bowser Bill was a humbug in its inception. It was introduced for the length registry made wealthy by the ver centrepiece from "some of his friends residing in the United Kingdom, British Columbia. Mr. McBride knew face of mathematical demonstrations, in the business of the country would A photograph of the centrepiece accomdays before it received the assent of were sceptical, and concluded to risk furnish them with the opportunity to panies these notes and it will be seen that it is in the Empire style and takes the form of a canopy resting on four pillars with figures in silver symbolical of phase of Canadian life and for disallowance, and he naturally is consideration has nothing whatever to development with which Lord Strathcona has at various times been associated. There are excellent models of a
buffalo and moose, figures representing "fruits of the earth" and "waters"

of them did their best to effect the
city, along with the president and secthe square was heard. Each faction which he says were never interacted to the workers of the workers ner, backwoodsman, and trapper, gard to the propriety of making of the

and surmounting all a representation road, whereas, it was denounced and surmounting all a representation of a trooper of Strathcona's Horse. The centreplece rests on a solid silver plateau around which in relief are representations of the maple leaf and the tright of the Hudgan's the thistle, the arms of the Hudson's as nothing else has ever done. Bay Company, the Dominion of Can-ada, and of Lord Strathcona himself. soon. It is well for us to know that At each end of the oval base are there is need for another great rai medallions in silver of Lord and Lady way in that country, and there is roo oresent the Royal Victoria College at Mentreal, and the scene in the Rocky

Mountains when Lord Strathcona drove the last spike of the Canadian Soston has grown more wicked while depression it has ever experienced. Pacific railway. The whole is a fine Chicago has improved more than 50 per Between '96 and 1906 the tariff on ar- work of ant and elicited the enconwork of any and elicited the encon-ums of all who saw it.

The representative character of the for the commander of that corps, himpresentation may be gathered from the self an able man-Colonel Steele-and names of the members of the execu-tive committee by whom it was organ-ed upon it that in going there they

ontend that the slight reduction in Alexander (Canadian Bank of Com-Son & Co.), John Howard (agent-gen-Macfee, C. A. Duff Miller (agentgeneral for New Brunswick), George representative in this ountry), Thomas Skinner, Russell Ste-chenson (Hudson's Bay Company), Fred. W. Taylor (Bank of Montreal).

ish Columbia), G. A. Walker, Harri- use the royal name. They are very son Watson (agent-general for Prince Edward Island), and Beckles Wilson. and I have no doubt they are doing The Duke's Apology. The Duke of Argyll was most felicitious in his few remarks when making the presentation. He recalled the happy days when he and the Princess resided in Canada, and when first he met Lord Strathcona at his happily

named Manitoba residence of "Silver Heights." "Since those days," he added, "you, Lord Strathcona, have stood upon the golden heights and have won golden opinions and affections of Vancouver, Dec. 19.-The capture of the Canadian people and the British people. You have most worthily represented in London the most vigorous of the young nations of the world. You

Lord Strathcona's Reply.

Lord Strathcona is used to compli- given it to a very good object. (Hear, ments and ceremonial occasions, but hear.) ittle ceremony of that day. "I was not," he said, "wanting in proper condays in Canada.

Hudson's Bay Memories.

Lord Strathcona's house in Grosvenor came for the transfer of that great difficulty, a great deal of friction, resulting from the Riel rebellion, and it happens that it was given to me to be connected with the effort made to Imperial government, and, if I may be permitted to refer directly to myself only wish to say of those services which you are good enough to say I have rendered in one war or another that the part I was permitted to take is the one real service I was able to discharge to the Mother Country. It was a time of great peril and anxiety and we are happy in now having that great country which will be almost the dominant part of the continent.

The Canadian Pacific.

soon. It is well for us to know tha there is need for another great rail-

Strathcona's Horse.

"You have referred, my Lord Duke, to that body of men who amongst others went out from Canada to aid the ized. They are Messrs. S. Cameron simply did their duty, and none would onsider it anything but invidious that merce). Archer Baker (Canadian Paci- credit should be attributed to one corps ore than to another; each and allwhether Canadians or Australians, or from any other part of the Emp eral for Nova Scotia), Percy Hurd, K. did their part equally well. (Applause.) Royal Victoria College. "You also referred to the college in

Montreal-the Royal Victoria College for Women. I am proud to know that those who benefit by that college realize that it was from our revered Queen Victoria, the mother of the princess H. Turner (agent-general for Brit- here now, that we have the right to very good work indeed in Canada. We who have any intimate knowledge of Canada knew that the system of eduuniversity. Many have assisted in furthering Canadian education, but there is one man, in Canada above all others to whom we owe a debt, and to him I trust we are very grateful for what he has done. That is a gen-tleman who is an intimate friend of my own, one of Scottish and Highland descent - Sir W. MacDonald. (Ap-

"He alone has given for secondary, university and technical education a sum of money which cannot be less than one and a half or one and threequarter million pounds-bordering on two millions sterling. And he has

The High Commissionership. "And now, Your Royal Highness and

my Lord Duke, you have referred to the work I have been engaged in for weeks. But coming into it and finding the work that was to be done, I accepted and resolved to do it well-not sideration of those who wished me such kindness. Had it been a question of the a question of that there were not many others who could have done it much more efficient-business, no matter of what import-by than I. (No, no.) I looked upon it are not larger than 150 men. sideration of those who wished me such kindness. Had it been a question of the detection of the action of the action of the action of the kindness. Had it been a question of the safet of the action dislike so much as party politics), had love throughout and while I hope very it been a downright fight, I should soon to be able to hand it over to would not reach all of the workings in was in and about the hotel as a means of world not reach all of the workings in was in and about the hotel as a means of world not reach all of the workings in have been pleased to get it over as younger and more able hands. still soon as possible. But this is a very there is just one duty yet remains different situation, and I think I must which I should like to see accomplishwhich I should like to see accomplished. That is in the direction of bringing different parts of the Empire more closely together, with a faster service between this country and other parts of on the receipt of the news of the examination which is a saved.

The sale or disposal in this case was to Huggan. It was quite clear that Lang got liquor from a bottle that he brought with him, and thus he got himself into time of the accident. Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the examination of the condition in which ewas found.

Chief Langley, summing up for the submit to witnesses and to acknowledge ed. That is in the direction of bringyour kindness. It is impossible for me to express how deeply I recognize it." Quite naturally Lord Strathcona went on to speak in most entertaining rashion of some of his recollections of old myself hope that we may be able to the many be able to the formula on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression on the receipt of the news of the expression of work out a method which in the end and orders were sent to surrounding with liquor at his meals, and will accomplish this. We owe it to mines requesting that expert men he being supplied later when Lord ourselves that we should have an 'All- rushed to the scene to assist in the in the small room. He further stated that Red' line. I think whether it is very work of rescue "You have," he said, "referred to my Red' line. I think, whether it is very work of rescue. connection with the Hudson's Bay proper or not, that we should not be

travel by one of the first steamers of remembrance of you there as fresh in the hearts and affections of the people of Canada as it was then—and then it

was very great.
"This kindness, my friends, I deep appreciate. My time may not possi-y be long, but whether it is measured by years, months or by days, I shall have in my recollection this great kindness of my friends. It will be one of those memorials which testify that however small the effort of any ndividual is, so long as it is his best it will not go without recognition. For your presence here to-day your royal highness. I thank you, I thank you all rom the bottom of my heart."

With kindly greetings and handshakings all round, one of the most in-teresting, and what may well prove to be an historic gathering in the history f Canada, and one of her greatest citizens came to an end .- Montreal Star.

FOOTBALL MATCHES IN ISLAN DLEAGUE

The Schedule as Arranged at the Meeting Held in Ladysmith Yesterday

(From Thursday's Daily.)

As intimated by the Times on Tuesday there were five entries in the Vancouver Island Football League. J. G. causing a speedy reassembling of th Brown and Ed. Whyte went to Lady- organized force. smith yesterday afternoon and the meeting was held last night. The last night between the Shah and t drawn up and arrangements made to chance of success only if both si the satisfaction of all parties, the first struck their tents and dispersed. Acsenior games to be played on Satur- cordingly the reactionaries who w "My Lord, Duke, you have referred day, January 4th, when Esquimalt goes bivouacked in the artillery square and my connection with the Canadian to Ladysmith and the J. B. A. A. to the constitutionalists who surrounded

Each team is expected to provide course of the afternoon large and full referees, which will constitute an offi- armed forces representing each side cial board, and the referees will be reoccupied their chosen for each match from these.

In the following schedules the first fensive. mentioned team has the home match: Senior Series.

January 1—Ladysmith vs. Esquimalt. LIQUOR CASE Janaimo vs. James Bay A. A. January 11-Nanaimo vs. Ladysmith January 18-Y. M. C. A. vs. Esqui nalt. James Bay A. A. vs. Nanaimo January 25-Ladysmith vs. Y. M. C

February 1-Ladysmith vs. James Bay A. A. Esquimalt vs. Y. M. C. A. February 8—Trial game for inter league match takes place at Lady.

February 15-Y. M. C. A. vs. Nanaimo. Esquimalt vs. James Bay A. A. February 22—James Bay A. A. vs. Ladysmith. Nanaimo vs. Y. M. C. A. February 29—Y. M. C. A. vs. Ladysmith. James Bay A. A. vs. Esqui-

March 7 - Mainland vs. Island at Magistrate Jay on the ground that there

March 14—Ladysmith vs. Nanaimo, James Bays vs. Y. M. C. A. March 21—Esquimalt vs. Nanaimo. March 28—Esquimalt vs. Ladysmith. Y. M. C. A. vs. James Bay A. A.

Intermediate Series. January 18-Nanaimo vs. Victoria West A. A. Ladysmith vs. Y. M. C. A. January 25-Victoria West A. A. vs. Y. M. C. A.

March 14.-Y. M. C. A. vs. Victoria March 21-Y. M. C. A. vs. Ladysmith.

April 4-Victoria West vs. Ladysmith. Junior Seriés. January 11-Nanaimo vs. Ladysmith

Ward.

February 15-Nanaimo vs. North

MANY VICTIMS IN MINE EXPLOSION

Pittsburg, Dec. 19.-At 2:30 p. m. no details of the explosion at the Darr Mr. Hart, chief clerk and assistant mine, near Connellsville, had been received at the company's office in this city, and the expected number of men in the mine at the time of the accident was not known. It is said the shifts city and the street of the accident was not known. It is said the shifts city and the shifts city and the shifts of the shifts city and the shifts city and the shifts of the shifts city and the

would not reach all of the workings, in which event many would be alive and

mines requesting that expert men be being supplied later when Lang awol-

such an illusion it was rudely dispelled. When he undertook as a member of the government to formulate its policy in the absence of his leader in Great Britain he paid the penalty of Great Britain he paid the penalty of the government, but when the undertook as a member of the government to formulate its policy in the absence of his leader in Great Britain he paid the penalty of the government, but when the undertook as a member of the government to formulate its policy in the absence of his leader in Great Britain he paid the penalty of the government, but when the undertook as a member of the government to formulate its that the farmers have suffered or are likely to suffer to any material extent the condition of the Hudson's Bay Company, when the undertook as a member of foreign affairs, yesterday signed the land of the Hudson's Bay Company, when the undertook as a member of foreign affairs, yesterday signed the land of the Hudson's Bay Company, when the undertook as a member of foreign affairs, yesterday signed the land of the Hudson's Bay Company, when the undertook as a member of foreign affairs, yesterday signed the land of the Hudson's Bay Company, when the undertook as a member of foreign affairs, yesterday signed the land of the Hudson's Bay Company, when the land of the Hudson's Bay Company, their first treaties of amity. One provides for a consular convention, and there is no indication that the farmers have suffered or are likely to suffer to any material extent the before long we shall be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I am sure the be able to realize it, and I

PEOPLE UNDER ARMS IN PERSIA

Reactionaries and Constitutionalists Bivouack in Artillery Square -- Hope of Settlement

London, Dec. 19.-Presiding toat the annual meeting of the Bank of Persia, Sir Lepel Her fin read a cablegram from the ager of the Bank at Teheran.

"Since last Sunday there have ous armed parties around ssembly and a large display of n the artillery square, but it i fight. There were large crowds cases of violence, there has be olutely no disorder. This. (T) rning, the situation is very quieter as a result of the nego on last night. The exile of the remier, Nazir El Mulek and cesses, has been cancelled.' Teheran, Dec. 19.-Matters lool ore hopeful for a brief period orning, and the armed factions wh have occupied the streets of the F sian capital since Sunday began disperse when suddenly a few rand shots were fired in the public squar

parliamentary party it is agreed that thought it had been deceived. In the

DISPOSED OF

attitude of each faction is largely de

Magistrate Jay Acquitted Dallas Hotel of Selling Liquor Contrary to Law.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The charge against the Dallas hotel for

having sold liquor on a Sunday to Wil liam Lang was this morning dismissed by was no illegal act proven. The evidence for the pros given some days ago, and this morning everal witnesses gave evidence for the

lefence. The first of these was George Lawrence Busk, who resides as a gu at the Dallas hotel. He stated t Wm. Huggan, also a guest at the Dallas hotel, said he saw Wm. Lang at Y. M. C. A.

February 1—Y. M. C. A. vs. Nanaimo.

February 8—Nanaimo vs. Ladysmith.

February 15—Nanaimo vs. Y. M. C. A.

Ladysmith vs. Victoria West A. A.

February 22—Victoria West A. A. vs.

Nanaimo.

He notel between 12 and 1 o'clock. He had not shaved but in every other way he was all right. Lang said he was not feeling well, so witness asked him to take lunch. They accordingly went in together. He at a good meal. Witness called for a wine card and Mr. Lang had a small brandy, witness taking a glass Nanaimo.

February 29—Ladysmith vs. Nanaimo.

March 7—No games scheduled.

Nanaimo.

March 7—No games scheduled. then witness left Mr. Lang in the small

> In the small room later in the day he found a quart Martell brandy bottle.
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> His reason for going into the room was that Lang had just gone, and he went in to turn out the lights.

January 11—Nanaimo vs. Ladysmith.

January 18—Ladysmith vs. North

Lang's name, as it was customary for Ward.

January 25—North Ward vs. Nanaimo.

February 1—Ladysmith vs. Nanaimo.

February 15—Nanaimo vs. North

Mrs. Jsabella Patterson, liam Patterson, told of seeing Mr. Lang Ward.
February 21—North Ward vs. Ladywith.

at the hotel. She came down just as they were commencing lunch and waited on them. Mr. Lang ate a very hearty meal and got a couple of drinks, which Mr. Huggan paid for. She further stated that when a guest of the hotel brought a visi-

tor he was responsible for him; he accordingly registered for him.

She did not know how long the barkeeper was on duty that day. The barkeeper stays in the billiard room, and when anyone wants a drink he goes in and gets it.

profit to the proprietor.

The sale or disposal in this case was

PERUVIAN-CHILE TREATIES.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 19.—Peru and Chile,

Mr. Huggan that Lang was an invited

LOCAL NEW

(From Tuesday's Da Owing to the fact that by, counsel for the owner ias hotel license, did no morning, the police magi ed judgment in the Sund case until to-morro

The funeral of the late Lewis took place yester at 2 p. m. from the parlor Funeral Furnishing Con services were conducted Miller at the parlors a The following acted as p Sturgess, H. Lewis, F. G

Three hundred and thi lars has been cabled Kirk, for the Poor Ch mas Dinner in London, Eng zens and Sunday scho have responded well. called for all interested in ment to meet in the Y. M. om to-morrow night at effect a permanent org large number of citizens

-Yesterday afternoon th the late Caroline Dibb, o road, took place from W. undertaking parlors, 35 Ya Rev. Mr. Payne, of St. Par Esquimalt, conducted the the parlor and at the gra was a large number of fr and the floral offerings J. Manuel, W. H. Clayards

-Word has been receiv Smith, president of the Dia Iron & Coal Mines, which owns large areas in the N that coal had been struck shaft at a depth of seven coal being at a fair depth is of the finest quality The seam is a five-foot or part of the bed which u whole of the district. The Diamond Vale sharehold couver.

-A well has lately been Mrs. White's farm at Sou water being found at a dep 65 feet. The work has be drilling machine, the prope kins & North. For years many others, has be from lack of a suitable but this solves the proble mill is being installed, and week or two this farm wi of the finest water supplies Perkins & North.

-The regular meeting of History Society, held last exceedingly well attended, number of lady visitors being ent. After the disposal of routine business came the r evening, "Old Time Remini British Columbia,' by Frank This was a continuation of ead in November, and still further graphically stirring events and scenes settlement of Victoria, the ing highly interesting.

-Many Hindus in the ported by G. D. Kumar, worker among them, to b aid. The cold weather has fering from coughs and feve them, he says, are out of w not able to get shelter at acknowledges the receipt bottle of jam from Mrs. This, he says, will be util benefit of the Hindus who ing. Mr. Kumar intends quinine and other medic tribute them among his needing treatment. He wis the public of Victoria who of towards the procuring of a limb for the Hindu who lo Dr. Hasell has assured him

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EOPLE UNDER ARMS IN PERSIA

actionaries and Constitutionalists Bivouack in Artillery Square -- Hope of Settlement

don, Dec. 19.-Presiding to-day of Persia, Sir Lepel Henry Grifcablegram from the manthe Bank at Teheran. The

e last Sunday there have been ous armed parties around the and a large display of troop artillery square, but it is evinat neither party is anxious to There were large crowds on the violence, there has been ab no disorder. This, (Thursday) the situation is very muc r as a result of the negotiation iation that were carried ast night. The exile of the ses, has been cancelled." ran, Dec. 19.-Matters looked

ng, and the armed factions which ccupied the streets of the Percapital since Sunday began to se when suddenly a few random were fired in the public square ng a speedy reassembling of the zed force. a result of the deliberations of

night between the Shah and the entary party it is agreed that of success only if both sides their tents and dispersed. Acigly the reactionaries who were ked in the artillery square an embly building, started to withrom their positions. A number ps had reopened, the people were ing to circulate on the streets, he members of the assembly were ting the best solution of the when suddenly the firing from quare was heard. Each faction had been deceived. In of the afternoon large and fully forces representing each side, supied their former positions. The ude of each faction is largely de-

QUOR CASE DISPOSED OF

istrate Jay Acquitted Dallas Hotel of Selling Liquor Contrary to Law.

(From Thursday's Daily.) charge against the Dallas hotel for sold liquor on a Sunday to Wilang was this morning dismissed by trate Jay on the ground that there o illegal act proven.

ome days ago, and this morning nesses gave evidence for the ace Busk, who resides as a guest Dallas hotel. He stated that he ed the register on November 24th w Mr. Lang's signature there. Huggan, also a guest at the otel, said he saw Wm. Lang at 1 between 12 and 1 o'clock. He between 12 and 1 o'cl They accordingly went in to-He ate a good meal. Witness all brandy, witness taking a glass er. After dinner the same thing repeated and witness paid the bill. then retired to the billiard room alked for about fifteen minutes, and itness left Mr. Lang in the small

for going into the room was ing had just gone, and he went ir out the lights

ame, as it was customary for viting a guest to dinner to reg-name. He paid for the liquor in ard room to James Patterson, ight it from the bar.

Patterson, told of seeing Mr. Lang hotel. She came down just as they commencing lunch and waited on Mr. Lang ate a very hearty meal couple of drinks, which My paid for. She further stated tha

guest of the hotel brought a visi-was responsible for him; he ac-y registered for him. Id not know how long the bar-was on duty that day. The bar-stays in the billiard room, and nyone wants a drink because ne wants a drink he goes in

at the Dallas hotel, said he had at idea of the brandy stocked. It ary to carry "One Star" tock. They had not kept Mar-

recalled, stated the bottle in vas an ordinary quart bottle, esby, in summing up, said there ations to the statute against at an hotel. The statute nat liquor could be served to I a guest meant that a man

from a bottle that he brought and thus he got himself into on in which he was found. ng were drinking there. ith regard to the other the man at that time

LOCAL NEWS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) wing to the fact that W. C. Mores

counsel for the owners of the Dal-hotel license, did not appear this orning, the police magistrate reserv-judgment in the Sunday liquor sell-

filler at the parlors and graveside. closing. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Sturgess, H. Lewis, F. Guest and A.

Three hundred and thirty-two dollars has been cabled to Sir John Kirk, for the Poor Children's Christmas Dinner in London, Eng. The citizens and Sunday schools of Victoria effect a permanent organization and elect responsible officers. It is hoped Bryant, J. G. Hay and W. J. Clark.

Manuel, W. H. Clayards and W. B.

coal being at a fair depth underground, sof the finest quality in the valley.

Mrs. White's farm at South Saanich, to the public. water being found at a depth of about 65 feet. The work has been done by a of the finest water supplies in the country. This is the second well sunk by Eccls; chaplain, B. McClusky. Perkins & North.

History Society, held last evening, was exceedingly well attended, a large fell on the walk in front of her resiroutine business came the paper of the evening, "Old Time Reminiscences of British Columbia," by Frank Sylvester. This was a continuation of a paper in Victoria, where she frequently visit-read in November, and the lecturer ed. She was the widow of the late stirring events and scenes of the early this city, the family consists of Mrs. ward a draft by-law to provide for the settlement of Victoria, the subject be- B. Keagh, of Bellingham; Mrs. J. H. establishment of an incinerator in the ing highly interesting.

ported by G. D. Kumar, the religious worker among them, to be in need of aid. The cold weather has led to suffering from coughs and fever, Many of them, he says, are out of work and are not able to get shelter at night. He acknowledges the receipt of \$5 and a bottle of jam from Mrs. Blackwood. This, he says, will be utilized for the benefit of the Hindus who are suffering. Mr. Kumar intends to get some quinine and other medicines and distribute them among his countrymen needing treatment. He wishes to thank ribbute them among his countrymen needing treatment. He wishes to thank the public of Victoria who contributed

(From Thursday's Daily.)

—The well drilling operation now and argued that the coming election of disposing of garbage, and argued that the legislature was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought the manned plant of the British barque Castor, now some time overdue from Valparaiso for this again and argued that the legislature was the supreme authority and that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the government was bound by a proposal before the people. He thought that the governm aid. The cold weather has led to suftowards the procuring of an artificia mb for the Hindu who lost his leg. Dr. Hasell has assured him the leg will be procured.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The hospital board are asking that the city funds for the Royal Jubilee

-Rev. H. A. Kinley, of Milestone, Saskatchewan, arrived in the city last night, where he intends to spend the inter. Mr. Kinley has been suffering

-The Capital Furniture Company are showing a very fine assortment of buffets. The goods are all of the most up--date designs, in quartered oak. Quality in furniture can always be ound in the bright, comprehensive home-furnishing store. On account of a lote of late arrivals in the furniture department a special sale is now on as announced in to-night's issue.

-Next Friday evening an entertainat Metchosin hall for the pupils of the ublic school by the teacher, Miss Buss. The play of "Bluebeard" will be given by a number of pupils. A large number of the friends of the pupils are expected to be present.



-At the regular meeting of the Ladthird to the fourth Monday in each that play lacrosse, football and other

-Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock -Next Thursday evening at 8 o clock
Bishop Perrin will give his third lecture on "Church History," illustrated by magic latern slides, in the Christ vices were conducted by Rev. Joseph COUNSEL ARE NOW

The funeral of the late Sarah Edith and children are asked to remember that this year the offerings of the 2 p. m. from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where ervices were conducted by Rev. E. G. G. Glosing at the parlors and graveside of the schools on or before Friday next, the day of closing and graveside of the schools of the schools on or before Friday next, the day of closing and graveside of the schools of friends of the deceased. The following members of the Y. M. C. A, acted as pallbearers: J. B. McCallum, F. G. Carlow, R. J. C. Smith, J. Martin, George Kuhn and H. Crane.

The teachers as well as the parents and children are asked to remember that this year the offerings of the Y. M. C. A, acted as pallbearers: J. B. McCallum, F. G. Carlow, R. J. C. Smith, J. Martin, George Kuhn and H. Crane.

Rights Suit Has Been -The teachers as well as the parents of friends of the deceased.

oom to-morrow night at 8 o'clock to follows: Wm. Mable, Police Sergeant meeting.

-A special public service will be held The seam is a five-foot one, and is a part of the bed which underlies the whole of the district. There are many whole of the district will be impacts. plamond Vale shareholders in Van- A number of believers will be immers-A number of believers will be immers-ed and Pastor Christopher Burnett will for in the ordinary way. The depart-pose of his settlement on the land, and Preach a sermon relevant to the occa-A well has lately been drilled on sion. A hearty invitation is extended

-At a recent meeting of the Bardrilling machine, the property of Perkins & North. For years this farm, suing year were re-elected. At the next like many others, has been suffering meeting the trustees will report. The from lack of a suitable water supply, officrs elected were as follows: Presibut this solves the problem. The wind-mill is being installed, and within a week or two this farm will have one court; treasurer, E. Macevoy; record-

-Mrs. E. Whin, of this city, is -The regular meeting of the Natural mourning the death of her mother number of lady visitors being also pres-ent. After the disposal of the usual Whin, farewell as she was about to still further graphically depicted the George Spray. Besides Mrs. Whin of Phipps, of New York; Mrs. T. H. Hunt-Miss Della Spray, and L. E. Spray, -Many Hindus in the city are re- L. R. Spray and Fred C. Spray, all of

-Donations of holly, trailing ivy, home-made candy, decorations and gifts for the Christmas tree, flowers tital stage as least. and plants, or contributions toward the purchase of the same, will be most gratefully received by Mrs. Hasell or \$10,000 be appropriated next year from Miss Macdonald for the Royal Jubilee

of the school board will be held on Friday night in the superintendent's office in the city hall. There will be two vacancies to fill on the school staff, one vacancies to fill on the school board will be held on Friday was so great that he was willing to obligate himself for the cost in the event of its being turned down.

Ald. Hanna remarked that the

-A former resident of Victoria pass- present method of disposing of gared away yesterday morning in Van-cuver, when Emily Skinner died at the home of her brother. The deceased was the youngest daughter of the late Thomas J. Skinner formerly of Con-Thomas J. Skinner, formerly of Constance Cove Farm, Esquimalt. Her by-law. The petition which had been kins and Mr. Riddell have definitely death was due to paralysis. The deceased for many years resided with her sister, the wife of the late Hon. A. E. The, by-law was finally allowed to up his mind, while Mr. Lewis is seri-

have arranged for the giving of a series of public entertainments during the several evenings of the Christmas shopping season. On Saturday evening the first one will be given. Maynard Mc-Donald has been engaged to throw a series of limelight views on a screen which will be hung on the building E. Mahon, Mrs. L. E. Russel McGowan, formerly known as the Mason hotel.

The entertainment will commence at D. Pemberton, E. M. Pemberton, 7.30, and will be repeated on Monday Anglican Synod of B. C., estate of B. and Tuesday evenings of next week. | W. Pearce.

-Last evening the regular meeting ons interested. On motion the coun-

-Robert Foster wishes it stated that les' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday afternoon it was decided to to change the day of meeting from the third to the fourth Monday in each that play localizes is with the boys that his business is with the boys that his

-The funeral of the late Daniel C undgment in the Sunday liquor sell-case until to-morrow morning at clock.

clock.

church schoolroom. The subject will be the time of the reformation.

McCoy, assisted by Mr. Bace, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. There were many floral offerings and a large attendance

-A "Citizenship Meeting" will b held in connection with the usual Sun -The bank clearings for the week day evening service at Victoria West ending yesterday show a record of \$1,- Methodist church next Sunday. The 146,396. This is over \$100,000 of an in- Rev. G. W. Dean will discuss some crease over the clearings of the week ideals of civic government from the standpoint of the church. There will be opportunity for questions and dis-The funeral of the late Hugh Calcussion. The meeting is designed to mas Dinner in London, Eng. The citizens and Sunday schools of Victoria well took place yesterday afternoon have responded well. A meeting is called for all interested in the movement to meet in the Y. M. C. A. board meeting is designed accusable. The fideral statement of the later range arouse a greater interest in civic affairs, and it is hoped that a large number of the plaintiff. He produced a plan of the citizens of Victoria west will be present and take part in the case, made by him. He said he had range in the case, made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the later range in the fideral state in civic affairs, and it is hoped that a large number of the plaintiff. He produced a plan of the citizens of Victoria west will be present and take part in the case, made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the citizens of the citizens of the case, made by him. He said he had reason made by him. He said he had reason made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case, made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case, made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case, made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case made by him. He said he had reason meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and take part in the case meeting is designed to the citizens of victoria west and

effect a permanent organization and elect responsible officers. It is hoped a large number of citizens will attend.

—Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Caroline Dibb, of Esquimalt the late Caroline Dibb, of Esquimalt at the late Caroline Dibb, of Esquimalt the late Caroline Dibb, of Esquimalt at the late Caroline D -Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Caroline Dibb, of Esquimalt took place from W. B. Smith's undertaking parlors, 35 Yates street. Fev. Mr. Payne, of St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, conducted the services at the parlor and at the grave. There the parlor and at the grave. There the parlor and at the grave number of friends present -This evening at 7.45 o'clock Rev. R. selling liquor to Indians, the trial tak-connell, of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, will selling place at Nanaimo. The application

partment. The petition was refused.

BY-LAW APPROVED

It Will be Submitted to the People at the Coming Municipal Election.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At the meeting of the city council last night Mayor Morley brought for-

The Mayor pointed out the inconven ence which had been experienced owing to the lack of any efficient and sani- and that it was not a question for the

The Mayor expressed surprise that any opposition should develop to the the court briefly. proposal. He asked the building inspector what the expense of the by

law would be, and was informed that hospital on Saturday or Monday next. it would be about \$300, the same as any The last regular meeting of the year that his faith in the success of the byother by-law. His Worship then adde

between Broad and Douglas streets, estate of G. Johnson, James A. Doug-

LONELY MAN'S DEATH. of meeting falling on New Year's day, cause of death.

OF THE CASE

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Settlers' Rights case, now on i

Joseph Hunter, C. E., was called for found the ruins of three cabins on the property, and evidence of some clear-

This evening at 7.45 o'clock Rev. R. Connell, of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, will ing place at Nanaimo. The application deliver an address in St. James' church, James Bay, on the history of the English church for the past two hundred lish city. -Word has been received from T. J. Smith, president of the Diamond Vale Iron & Coal Mines, which company owns large areas in the Nicola valley, that coal had been struck in the main shaft at a depth of seventy feet. The Anglican conference, and being at a fair depth underground.

James Bay, on the first, or the past two hundred years. In connection with there will be a thanksgiving offering, to be presented in St. Paul's cathedral, London, at the meeting next year of the Pan-Anglican conference.

Anglican conference. the Revelstoke district, which were staked in several different occasions by ment decided instead of granting the licenses on application to put them up evidence that Grandam had made no to tender. A petition was heard by essay toward agricultural enterprise Chief Justice Hunter yesterday asking that there was not enough good land a reversal of the decision of the de-partment. The petition was refused. to warrant the supposition that he ex-pected to make a living on the place; that as a matter of fact he did not make a living on the place, and therefor was not a settler within the meaning of the act. He contended that under the Settlers' Rights Act title was

only given, by occupation, to so much land as was actually occupied, and did not convey the whole acreage originally staked out. According to this in-terpretation Grandam was entitled, not to 160 acres but only to that part itself which he had actually cleared or improved, namely about three acres. The act provided that application for such reasonable proof, he argued, had

not been offered.

The chief justice remarked that the ward a draft by-law to provide for the establishment of an incinerator in the Governor-in-Council and not to the He suggested that it was for the government to determine whether the proof offered was reasonable or not,

courts to decide. meaning of the law.

This afternoon L. G. McPhillips, K. she came up close again, but has not defence.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Trustees Who Will Retire This Year-Prospects of Election.

from nervous prostration.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the reguiar weekly meeting of Victoria, No. 17, K. of P., will be helf at Castle hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets.

Work in the knight order will be is possible he may retire, although he

-The business places on Fort street, land, T. D. Galpin, B. M. Holland, gether probable that there will be a goodly number of candidates appear

A HOME WEDDING

Mr. Edward Bourget and Miss Turner United in Marriage Last Evening.

Last evening at the residence of the bridegroom's father, Pembroke street, Rev. Dr. Cambpell solemnized the marriage of Mr. Edward Bourget and Miss Anneta, eldest daughter of David Turner, of Indiana, U. S. A. The bride-

unions interested. On motion the counself and inquest will be held by Coroner of the young couple. After the marsel stands adjourned until January 8,
Hart to-morrow afternoon. It is beriage all sat down to a sumptuous supthree cows they have taken to the island the railway, and the wagon road from
1908, owing to the next regular night lieved that heart disease was the per. Mr. and Mrs. Bourget will reside and what fish and game may chance Kitoelas is expected to be finished by at 1614 Pembroke street,

SCOTCH CONCERT

St. Andrew's Society Spend Happy Evening Dance Given Afterwards

(From Wednesday's Daily.) concert of St. Andrew's Society last evening was announced on the streets by the parade of the pipers' band, which is now in first-class shape, and the hearts of Scotsmen were made happy last evening as the pipers marched to the A. O. U. W. hall.

The concert itself was a grand success.

P. J. Riddell, president of the society,
presided. Piper McIvor followed with a lection and the following also contdibu selection and the following also contdibuted songs to the programme: Mrs. R. Wilson, John Melville, John Darby, James Taylor and Ernest Wright. Miss Elna Hill, in splendid style, danced the Highland fling and the Shawn Trews. Refreshments were served after the programme, and then the floor was cleared for dancing and an enjoyable evening spent, with Miss Thain's orchestra providing the music.

SHIPPING NEWS.

WHERE IS ORIANA?

There is considerable mystification among local shipping men in regard to the whereabouts of the British steam-ship Oriana, which has been chartered to bring a cargo of frozen mutton from Australia to Vancouver for Messrs. P Burns & Co., in addition to a genera cargo of coal, hard wood and merchan

The Oriana, which is 4,419 tons, said to have left Sydney, N. S. W., where she arrived some weeks ago from Auckland, for Vancouver. No official, or even definite, news can be ob tained about her, and it is a matter fo speculation whether it is a mid-way between here and Sydney or still lying it the harbor at the latter port.

FERRY TO START SOON.

D. W. Higgins, who has been in Por a Times reporter to-day that the ar ents which are being made by the brewing company at that place t put a regular steamship into service between the Washington port and Victoria, are approaching completion. The and will maintain a freight and pas senger service with this port and the Sound, calling here twice a week.

QUADRA LEFT TO-DAY. The D. G. S. Quadra left to-day for Clayoquot Sound to install a buoy o Half-Tide rock, and to place two spar buoys in position to mark the passage through Templar channel to the set

The Quadra will also call at Car manah, Pachena and Banfield with stores and materials. Should the weather allow of it the Dominion govern ment steamship will attempt a fast trip in order to enable the crew to spen

SEARCHLIGHT FOR TATOOSH. What will probably be the first elec tric searchlight to be used for a fog a crown grant must be accompanied by reasonable proof of a bona fide intention of living on the land, and installation of the light is a new plan which, it is believed, will be of un

benefit to shipping. Electric searchlights are believed t be more effective in piercing fog banks chief commissioner of lands and works. light of the coastwise tower. In its than the usual fixed light or revolving movements the electric beam often pierces portions of the fog thinner than sary money to build the hall, were recon-

stationary lamp's rays.

her signal flags to designate her iden-A. P. Luxton, K. C., also addressed tity. She then went off shore again been driven far north during the recent storms or that something more

serious has happened. XMAS CHEER FOR SEMIDIS. The little steamer Dora, which sails to-morrow from Seattle to return to her ment of Santa Claus for three families both in the city and among the councillors and throughout the municipality at the action of the reeve in consenting to run again, and there is a general fallor. North Semidis, which lie along the peninsula of Western Alaska north of latitude 56, says the Seattle P.-I. Christmas itself promises to be a sorry day for these people, for they are on the verge of starvation and their belated Santa Claus is the steamer now refit-ting at Pier 4 will not reach them until after the holiday which is celebrated

of work is due to a considerable degree to the diplomatic conduct of the chair-man, although of course the support given him by the members of the council

ing by E. Middleton, jf., W. Sherrit, L. with so much joy and feasting in the must not be left out of the count

On the North Semidis a few hunters employed in collecting the pelts of the the northern group of the island were once stocked, make their homes. They are the wives and their children, three families in all, make up the human population of the lonely rocks.

In November the little schooner St. Paul was sent from Kodiak to the Semidis with provisions for the winter for the fox hunters on the island and with more hunters. The St. Paul was wrecked on the South Semidis islands and only the timely appearance of the Dora saved the castaways from the vessel from starvation, for all the provisions had been destroyed in the

While the castaways of the St. Pau of the Trades and Labor Council was held in the Labor hall, Douglas street.

Considerable business was transacted of a routine character. The executive committee's report dealing with the ommittee's report dealing with the lying in Esquimalt harbor, was found with all-over lace, and the bridesmaid no provisions save what little was left visit to Port Essington, Hartley Bay committee's report dealing with the lying in Esquimalt harbor, was found financial policy of the council was discussed at length. An important portion of the report which was adopted included a motion to ask the affiliated unions to increase their per capita tax is necessary. The presents were numerous of here. The presents were numerous of here. The presents were numerous of here. The presents were numerous returns they must make out as best latter place being under consideration. 50 per cent. This question will be ded with every appearance of having dead with every appearance of having and beautiful, showing the popularity they can on coarse corn meal, intended At Kitamaat a new wharf has just

wreck.

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REEVE OLIVER TO BE A CANDIDATE

He Has Announced He Will Again Offer Himself in Oak

The by-laws for the purchase of the Oak Bay water frontage, and municipal others, and often out of range of the sidered and finally passed at a special stationary lamp's rays.

Ald, Gleason disagreed with the contention for delay. He thought the bylaw should be allowed to pass its ina large number of people, and a largely signed petition had been presented to him and did not appear for a week, when she came up close again, but has not will present his argument for the seen since. The only inference asking him to run again, so he had decided to again offer his services.

Asking him to run again, so he had decided to again offer his services.

Albert F. Griffiths, chartered accountant of Victoria, was appointed auditor. to be drawn from this is that she has At committee meetings held just prev ious to the council meeting the finance committee passed accounts aggregating \$782.70. The roads, sewers and bridges committee decided to accept the offer of the Victoria Motor Club to donate "Go

put up in suitable places throughout the

The inauguration of the local improvement plan of doing the work has resulted in the opening up of a good deal of property and the building up of the district such as could not have been attained and the such as a could not have been attained to the su ed under any other plan. Next year the school will have to be considered, as new school will have to be considered, as well as the erection of the municipal hall, which has already been provided for. The general advancement of the district depends to so large an extent on the work of the reeve and council that employed. The provincial government would certainly seem to be a wise move is also to be req those who have proven themselves to have been a capable lot of business men.

BACK FROM NORTH.

Post Office Inspector Has Returned From Inspection Trip.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) E. H. Fletcher, post office inspector returned yesterday from an official

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Directors of Orphanage Home Select Committee Also at Meeting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Charles Hayward was again re-elected resident of the British Columbia Orphans' Home. The committee of management met yesterday afternoon in the city hall and the above was their decision. They also re-elected E. Crow-Baker treasurer, and Wm. Scoweroft secretary. A certain amount of routine business was disposed of. The following are the stand-

Finance, J. H. Lawson, E. C. Baker, D. Spencer. Repairs, H. Dallas Helmcken, K.C., Charles Hayward, L. Goodacre. For the various churches a committee of ladies were named as follows: Representing the Anglican churches, Mrs. G. Wake, Mrs. E. Crow-Baker, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. A. Toller; representing the Baptist, Mrs. H. F. Bishop, Mrs. J. A. pal church, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. J. Langley, Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Mrs. K. Huckell.

BARACA BANQUET.

Members of Class and Friends Spend

Pleasant Evening Together. The Baraca Bible class of the Central

ptist church held their first annual aquet in Harmony hall. The event was Slow" and "Keep to the Left" signs, and in every way a success, and was attend-the council will provide for their being ed by about thirty-five. After a splendid dinner a toast list was proceeded with.

> A. B. McNeill spoke on behalf of the other Bible classes.

-The endless question of the unemworks in Vancouver again Tuesday afternoon. As there is still a ested to find work for

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ADVANTAGE OF ALL-RED ROUTE

PRESENT POSITION

tron. Clifford Sifton, K. C., Was the **Guest of Liberal and Colonial**

The Liberal and Colonial Club, of London, entertained to dinner one evening recently at Prince's restaurant the Hon. Clifford Sifton, K. C., a distinguished Canadian lawyer and a states-

The son of a former speaker of the in 1895 was made a Q. C. (now, of course
K. C.) "A life-long Liberal"—as he has
been described—Mr. Sifton was one of
the representatives of his province of
North Brandon at the Ottawa reform North Brandon at the Ottawa reform convention of 1893. Three years later he joined the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as member of the interior and superintendent-general of Indian affairs. Since then he has distinguished himself as minister of the interior and a member of the Alaska boundary com-

Among those at the dinner were: Lord Brassey, Lord Blyth, Sir Felix Schuster, Sir Algernon West, ar J. Williams Benn, M.P., Lieut. Carlyon Bellairs, M.P., Mr. R. W. Pergs, M.P. Mr. C. D. Rose, M.P., Mr. E. A. Rids-dale, M.P., Mr. Archer Baker, Canadian Pacific railway; Mr. Percy Bunting, Captain Muirhead Collins, representative of the Australian Commonwealth, Lieut.-Colonel Lewis, Mr. Freeman Murray, British Empire League, Dr. G. R. Parkin, Mr. W. Pember Reeves, high James White, Canada, Mr. F. W. Tay lor, Bank of Montreal, and Mr. Ceci Grenfel, hon. treasurer of the club. Ladies were invited and amongst those who attended were the Hon. Maude Lawrence and Miss Talbot, of

Victoria League. Mr. H. J. Tennant, M.P., presided. Mr. Sifton then gave an interesting address on the "All-Red Route." The resolution of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at the Imperial conference, Mr. Sifton pointed out, was for the purpose of providing a system of transportation between Great Britain, Canada, and Ausergetically whenever disorders octo secure an Atlantic service, and a very substantial amount of what was necessary to secure a Pacific service. There was absolutely no ground for supposing that Canada was endeavorthe city. ing to lay the burden upon someone else

ernment was making investigations, osal in the ordinary sense of the cal explanations. word, yet, given a few years in which He is the first governor-general who

Mr. Sifton described in detail what is known as the "All-Red Route," and which means the establishment of a onnection with Australia and New Zealand across the Atlantic by means

that had been urged against the Can-

1. Fogs.

Dangers of the St. Lawrence. Dealing first with fogs, Mr. Sifton gave some instructive official United States survey cables, which showed on the Canadian route the average per- of robbery and were held without bail. centage of fogs from December to May 3 5-12, as compared with 8 per cent. on the New York route. According to these figures the per centage of fogs encountered by vessels taking the trip Halifax was as follows:

Novermer 5 to 30, 3 per cent.; Decem-

an average of 3 1-2 per cent. during the months covered. On the portion of the Canadian route via Bellisle, Mr. Sifton dmitted that exact information not available, but navigators knew that the farther west they went the less was

Turning to the New York route, Mr. Sifton gave the following fog figures: December, 4 per cent.; January, 3 1-2 per cent.; February, 2 per cent.; March, per cent; April, 7 1-2 per cent.; May,

As compared with the Canadian route

for the steamship service to Canada were more favorable than the ordinary

The Ice Bogy.

as not fearsome to navigators or any mals tested 166 had the disease. The tatter tests for the period of 1904 instant test

tidal waters, works were being carried out which, when completed, would afers could go at full speed all the way to Quebec. The dangers of the Canadian route had been exaggerated, and formed no serious obstacle to the "All of animals brought into this state, Manitoba assembly, Mr. Sifton was Red Route." (Cheers.) The Canadian called to the Manitoba Bar in 1882, and government was spending large sums in 1895 was made a Q. C. (now, of course

In conclusion, Mr. Sifton touched upon the Imperial aspects of the "All Red Route" in connection with the transport of military forces should a war break out in the East, and also in the matter of food supply. It was beyond question that, before the steamship service they were talking about was in be able, if required, to meet all the re quirements in connection with the food supply of Great Britain, and it was equally certain that by that time the United States would have ceased to be a grain-exporting country.

IRON HANDED RULE

General Boufal, Newly Appointed Governor, Publicly Challenges **Reactionary Organizations**

Odessa, Dec. 18.-General Boufal, the new governor-general of Odessa, issued his first proclamation to-day. tralia. Canada was willing to contri-bute one half of the amount necessary of their sabres on the disturbers of of their sabres on the disturbers of

Ing to lay the burden upon someone else which she was not herself prepared to charge some foreign newspaper ondents with misre This, he said, was not a commercial cused of these acts, to issue categori-

to establish itself, it would prove a has dared to publicly challenge this sound commercial scheme. (Cheers.)

NEW YORK ROBBERIES.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Four young men Zealand across the Service of steamers, and then of a fast service of steamers, and then of a fast service of steamers, and then of a fast service of steamers, and then over \$10,000 worth of jewelry, laces and other valuables were found in their capartments on West Forty-eighth adjust the differences which exist between the Canadian Pacific and its and women suspected of numerous day-British territory.

He dealt with some of the difficulties that had been urged against the Cantal and user cosfiscated by the police. According to the authorities, the men, who gave the names of David adian route across the Atlantic, and Gillman and George Carr, entered the described these as: throughout the city by means of ropes strung from the roofs. They operated at meal time, it is said, and were gen-

LUMINOUS SHELL.

Secret experiments are being conducted in Lorient bay with a new 2.6inch luminous shell which is likely to prove a valuable asset in time of war.

The new shell, which is the invention cision of the board that this matter Novermer 5 to 30, 3 per cent.; December, 2 per cent.; January, 1 per cent.; The new shell, which is the invention of a French naval officer, throws out a ray of white light when it strikes. During a night attack it will indicate the range of the enemy without exposing the firing warships to view Sifton also quoted for June and July.

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Sign average of 3.1-2 per cent, during the

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.-T. Gray, of Fort William, accompanied by his daughter Alice, left for Victoria, where they will in future reside.

MINISTER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 18.-The Rev. 3 per cent; April, 7 1-2 per cent.; May, 9 per cent.; June, 11 per cent; July, 16 Burnish Bristol, a Methodist minister ever, a more intricate matter than at Jerseyville, was instantly killed this at Jerseyville, was instantly killed this tions are dealt with in addition to those of the hours of labor and the this made an average 8 per cent. morning by being struck by a Toronto, those of the There was no possible doubt about Hamilton and Buffalo express train.

WHERE TUBERCULOUS ARRAIGNMENT OF FRENZIED FINANCE **COWS ABOUND**

Denver, Col., Dec. 18.-In an address

advantage of to shut down mines.

terest in its effort to crush organized

"The mine owners." the address con

PURSE SNATCHING.

Hamilton Dec. 18.-A sentence of one

year was to-day pronounced on Abra-ham Davis, who was charged with com-

plicity in the purse-snatching case for which Frank Anderson got three years.

Be'gian Liberal Deputies Oppose

Treaty on Reading Text--

Government May Fall

Brussels, Dec. 18.—Following a car

As the government had counted up

A detailed story of the complet

pression from that which was obtained

by the public from the rosy official forecast given out on December 6th. It

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part of the Congo, more especially

bable fall of the government.

RUSTICATED.

sode in the Royal Military College ven-

ense which he stoutly denies. The

now wants the retirement of the au-

orities concerned.

Kingston, Ont. Dec. 18-A member

CONGO ANNEXATION

REVOLT AGAINST

Western Federation of Miners Says One-Fourth of Herds Pasturing in New York State Smitten With It is Responsible for Shutting Down Works. Dread Disease.

Ithica, N. Y., Dec. 18.-A startling reason for the terrible prevalence of bovine tuberculosis in New York state

Miners, labor union men are urged

and an exposure of the utter insufto rally to the defence of the officers ficiency of the means now furnished and members of the Federation the facts, said Mr. Sifton, that from the by the legislature for the control of charged with the murder of former this disease has just been made be-fore the Tompkins county medical other crimes, and of the Goldfield minfore the Tompkins county medical were more favorable than the ordinary steamship route to New York. (Cheers.) society by Dr. V. A. Moore, bacteriolo-declares that the financial stringency gist of Cornell university, and the was caused by the operations of As for ice, that was a bogy, which foremost expert in his line in the "Frenzied Finance," and is now taken

United States.

Dr. Moore stated that of 1,080 cows tested by the Dean law at the Cor
"puppet" of the mine owners and as "puppet" of the mine owners and as "tested by the Dean law at the Cor
"the pliant tool of the capitalistic inof those acquainted with the route.

As to the dangers of navigation upon the St. Lawrence, perhaps the best way of determining those dangers was to the disease. The official reports of the state in 1904 showed that of 3,417 anilook at the statistics of accidents during the last few years upon the St.

Lawrence river. From 1880 to 1907 seven passed with the disease. The official reports of the threst labor. The state tests for the period of 1904 intimues

Mr. Sifton, proceeding, pointed out that, at the only spot on the St. Law-rence where vessels had to wait for reached the conclusion that of the Moore the Federation, that the mine owner of the may rise triumphantly over an out 1,800,000 milch cows in this state, raged humiliated humanity, that labor may be bound hand and foot, and that the last vestiges of American liberty

to cattlemen. The reason for this condition, Dr. Moore declared, is that New York while other states have had such ing spection. New York has become the dumping ground of tuberculous cat-

RESPONSIBILITY FOR EMIGRANTS

Suggested That Charity Organizations Should Look After Them if Unemployed.

Montreal, Dec. 18.-A London special cable says the question is being ser- ful examination of the text of the Con iously considered whether the time has go annexation treaty, which has just not come when the Canadian govern-been published, the Liberal members of ment should impose similar restrictions the chamber of deputies voted unanito those it has imposed on emigrants from the United Kingdom entering Canada, upon all organized and charitand and the conditions therein set down unduly limit the sovereignty of designing and dispersed Belgium. tably aided emigration and insist that Belgium, and disregard Belgium' east end, and self-help, and other so-cieties remain responsible for their As emigrants for at least a year, and Liberal support to pass the bill should be liable to carry them back to against the opposition of the Socialists England if unemployed during that and some Conservatives, there is a

prospect that the treaty will be with-It is felt that this would be the drawn and that the government will easiest and the best means of eliminating the unfit while keeping the door. A detailed stor open for those likely to become ca-pable, and self-supporting Canadian denda, produced a very different impable, and self-supporting Canadian

TO HERSCHEL ISLAND.

is now plain that King Leopold re-Expedition of Northwest Police Preparing to Start From Dawson City.

the Northwest Mounted Police will be dispatched from Dawson for Fort hold important concessions be main-MacPherson and Herschel Island on the Arctic ocean at North MacKenzie river about the end of this month.

tained and recognized by Belgium. The "wind up the company," and "appoint a receiver." One of the debenture holders said it was a case of asking Present Position. the actual character of the recent son barracks of the police under the street disorders in Odessa. Continuing, direction of Major Wood and Captain Wroughton for sending of an expedi- the doom of annexation and the pro-Route project was that the British gov-ernment was making investigations, cult to ascertain the names of the auand Canada was awaiting its reply. He hoped and expected that that reply would be an early and favorable one. This he said was not a commercial son people, which invariably is action then has to keep moving steadily in order that it may get back oefore the spring thaw.

NINE-HOUR DAY.

Reported Agreement Affected By Conciliation Board Between C. P. R. and Carmen.

conciliation and investigation which Prof. Odlum, of Vancouver, will go to Pilot Mound, where he has relatives, and Messrs. McVety, O'Dwyer and

day is to be established, and that an increase of pay is to be granted to the carmen, so that for the nine-hour day they would receive almost, but not quite, the equivalent of the sum which

they have been receiving for the tenour day. The finding of the board is The evidence in the pipe-fitters

of association with the unions already established. The decision of the board in this case is not binding on

the men concerned, and the question

may be raised again immediately.

It is understood that all that remains to be done is to affix the signa tures of the members to the finding. The negotiations in connection with the adjustment of the new schedule have been much more prolonged than would be supposed, and many ques-

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WESTINGHOUSE AFFAIRS

Effort to Raise \$1,500,000 in London Led to Lively Scene.

to-day by John A. Price, M. P., chairman of the British Westinghouse Company, to pass a resolution by which tures of the company would be placed before the security of the holders of the 4 per cent. mortgage debenture through his insistence that the rights stock, caused a lively scene at meeting of the holders of the stock The proposal was met with cries of Preparations are being made at Daw- rights of Belgium in the Congo. The them to raise \$1,500,000 to pay off the by the Liberals to-day is direction of Major Wood and Captain interpreted in many quarters to mean show their hands. The meeting admade by Mr. Price.

HEADQUARTERS IN CHILE.

Great Crenzot Iron Works of France Extending Operations in South America. of parliament is likely to have an epitilated in the Commons. His son was rusticated for four months for an of-

Valparaiso, Dec. 18.-The Crenzot works of France have begun the contrial was held here on the father's demands, which he says was a farce. He

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trial was held here on the father's demands, which he says was a farce. He headquarters of its South American ron industry in Chi.e.

Sharks were practically unknown in The Prince of Wales has a collection has been engaged in an endeavor to the Adriatic till the Suez canal was of postage stamps that is valued at P. O. Box 628.

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Representatives of Introduced b

Oriental immigration introdu House of Commons yesterda e different speeches ar

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ing of a constitutional law ize the fact that the pro ernment at Ottawa, and to

Concluding Mr. Macpher my opinion that the ye loser than the r what has taken place in months, to take such meas really and thoroughly sto her influx such as we hav the last few months. couver has given an he rest of Canada. I am pathy with popular uggest the idea of riot, out if a few more ship that feeling, and intensific feeling would work disaste rest of Canada.

W. Sloan Speaks Sloan (Comox) said from that he had spent a portion

in the Orient, he hoped to the question from a not local point of view. In its p ation. He did not concur in with the efforts put forth to a merely social or polit Holding the views which h the subject, he desired to from the standpoint of lo under which we live.

Members who had preceded dealt very fully with various connected with the question ther detail or cite the man forts which were made by posed to Chinese and Japan gration. One effort resulted ment declaring, feebly it 1885, for a white Canada, head tax of \$50 upon C ing the Dominion. more emphasis, the parliam ada declared for the prin white Canada by increasing tax to \$100. In 1903 parliame declared in no uncertain voi white Canada when the he Chinese was increased to \$500, was coupled with the statement upon the floor of this House

Japanese government had agree strict the emigration of labor this country. He was one of the favored at that time a police clusion, and he had not char views. The action of parliame ever, was accepted by a greaty as settling the question. It cepted by all as a compror matter was disposed of and as definitely settled. Recent had shown that parliament was optimistic, that the \$500 tax dittogether exclude, for within en months some 950 Chir

paid the head tax. The understanding given to t ernment by Japan then, and knowledged by representati Japan, had been evaded, in maximum was 600 Japanese as he understood it, to arrive ada in any one year. The however, from July 1, 1904, to 1907, are 11,113. And, as h pointed out, another new and ing feature also is the influx dus, over 4,000 having arrive past two years. Thus again opened the question of whet Dominion of ours, or any port was to be white or yellow. Laurier had stated that the s as far as Japan was conc different. He agreed with the fully in that statement, but it very fact that it was different to the different to the statement of the stateme nore difficult it was danger the remedy must naturally

By those who favored—as were not a few—Oriental imm into Canada, the statement that labor was scarce in That might be true, but it w true as regards Ontario, Que Scotia, or the prairie provi orers, but all classes and were affected by the influx of and other Orientals, the pote naturally being to discourage our own race who would, ferent conditions prevailing. readily inclined to settle on

ern shores. The natural resources of Nov 15

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B. C. MEMBERS' PLEA FOR ASIATIC EXCLUSION

Representatives of Province Speak to Resolution Introduced by Ralph Smith--No Room for White and Yellow.

use of Commons yesterday by Ralph labor, and it was a gross libel to say Columbia. The speeches were all in more valuable, could not be developed

the part of our government, in view of what has taken place in the last few months, to take such measures as shall really and thoroughly stop and further influx such as we have had during the influx such as we have had a during the influx such as we have had during the influx such as we have had a during the influx such as we have had a during the influx such as we have had a during the influx such as we have had a during the influx such as we have had a during the influx such as we the rest of Canada. I am not in sympathy with popular outbreaks which we saw in our own uggest the idea of riot, because we are Orientals come it will only intensify that feeling, and intensification of that cuperative powers undimmed by de-

the question from a not altogether the recent utterances of Count Okuma, local point of view. In its present aspect the question of Oriental immipect the question of Oriental immipect the question and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its consequent effect upon ple of India if she waited to afford propriation and its c

Members who had preceded him had dealt very fully with various features connected with the question, and it would not be necessary to give in further detail or cite the many able efforts which were made by those opposed to Chinese and Japanese immissed to Chinese shead tax of \$50 upon Chinese entering the Dominion. Again in 1900, with more emphasis, the parliament of Canada declared for the principle of a white Canada by increasing the head tax of \$100. In 1903 parliament again sphere, although unconsciously it had appeared in no uncertain voice for a white Canada when the head tax on this canada when the head tax on this canada when the head tax on the floor of this House that the parliament of Canada when the head tax on the floor of this House that the Japanese government had agreed to restrict the emigration of laborers to this country. He was one of those who canda when the head agreed to restrict the emigration of laborers to this country. He was one of those who canada when the head tax on the floor of this House that the parliament of Canada when the head tax on the floor of this House that the parliament of the canada when the head tax on the floor of this House that the parliament again the eastern hemistone took office its policy was that the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the construction of the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the construction of the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the construction of the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the said street the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the said street the said street the said street the shift of the country was bound up in the west. The construction of the said street the said

had shown that parliament was unduly optimistic, that the \$500 tax did not altogether exclude, for within the past together exclude, for within the past seven months some 950 Chinese have paid the head tax.

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ances that a confident undertaking broad street, used as a carpenter sho and lumber yard.

The same was not sturbed over trade relations and abe?

Was to be white or yellow. Sir Willrid Laurier had stated that the situation, as far as Japan was concerned, was was inferent. He agreed with the premier fully in that statement, but from the weep filler than the statement, but from the statement, but from the statement, but from the statement, but from the statement was made that labor was scarce in the West, That might be true, but it was equally true as regards oftanio, Quebee, Nova, Scotia, or the prairie provinces, and that labor provinces and commanding position from the fact that list is easy to the prairie provinces, and she are garded out, not only laborary, but all classes and conditions prevailing, be more feared to readily inclined to settle on our west.

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cerned, and it had been found neces- children's children sary to send a plenipotentiary in the person of the minister of labor to Japan summed up the subject as follows:

British dominions, should do likewise in much the same way as we do? was doubly imperative. He noticed in recent press dispatches am sure that this motion will be

mith (Nanaimo), was spoken to by that the Pacific province, with re-her members of the House from Brit-sources more varied, more extensive, gration problem. The essence of his statement was that Japan would bow same vein, strongly advocating the lusion of Asiatics. Summaries of different speeches are given bedirect speeches are given beduced. It might mean a decrease in would continue to send a limited R. G. Macpherson, of Vancouver, dividends and a consequent shrinkage number to Canada. If this was con R. G. Macpherson, of Vancouver, seconded R. Smith's resolution. He side the British Columbia legislature plays as Natal Acts, which are only educational tests, until the crack of doom. They will never stop the Oriental from coming into the country. To carry this question to its logical conclusion they must not forget that British Columbia borders on the province of Alberta, and they cannot prevent Orientals from coming into the province of Alberta, and they cannot prevent Orientals from coming into the province of the pr erta, and they cannot prevent Orientals from coming into the province ference of imperial statesmen we have lost large areas of territory and coast

The interest the charge was absurd. The interest the had in this was a nafor the same amount for conspiracy to

tish Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal Act. The only authority that can handle this question is the federal government at Ottawa, and to the federal government at Ottawa we look for a solution of the problem.

Concluding Mr. Macpherson said: "It is my opinion that the yellow perli is my opinion that the yellow perli is my opinion that the people of this much closer than the people of this much close the transfer of property was said that G. W. Fowler asked that the amount being arranged for, it was said that G. W. Fowler asked that the amount being arranged for, it was said that G. W. Fowler asked that the amount being arranged for, it was said that G. W. Fowler asked that the amount being arranged for, it was said that G. W. Fowler asked that the amount being arranged for,

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that feeling, and intensification of that feeling would work disaster for the rest of Canada.

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Could tell: That sapan aimed to this fame for statesmansing, and Mr. Sloan trusted that in this the premier would acquit himself also with dignity to his country and add night a deputation of property owners, with dignity to his country and add over the Orient would appear from the question from a not altogether the recent utterances of Count Okuma, the recent utterances of the more than the recent utterances of the more of Canada and of the empire No Room for Yellow and White.

preserving and its consequent effect upon our country was most vital. It was the most important matter which had been before parliament since confederation. He did not concur in any sense with the efforts put forth to make this a merely social or political issue. Holding the views which he did upon the subject, he desired to discuss it from the standpoint of loyalty to the final mative Canada, of loyalty to the final the question was as old as Noah. Just as well to try and mix water and built that the question was as old as Noah. Just as well to try and mix water and built that the question was as old as Noah. Just as well to try and mix water and built that the question was as old as Noah. Just as well to try and mix water and built that the question was as old as Noah. Just as well to

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cepted by all as a compromise and the as definitely settled. Recent events centred in points as opposed as the quite true that the relations between had been properly passed upon Great Britain and Japan were cordial department and the repairs duly au-

tion in so far as immigration is con- themselves, their children, and their

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with a view to a more definite under-standing. "The question has been thoroughly well discussed, the arguments ad-That our representative to Tokio vanced from many different stand-rould be firm, even to the verge of fail-re, was his hope for Canada at this House must be convinced that British time, thus leaving the government in a position to carry out their avowed policy of 1903, and he trusted that legislation would be introduced this session with this in view. Canada should not, and must not, recede from the position that immigration to this country should be controlled from within, not from ber of the House to ask himslf how without. Other self-governing colonies assumed and maintained this position. That Canada, the connecting link of constituency. Would he not look at it In conclusion I have to say that I

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—The question of Ontario, Quebec and the prairie proviental immigration introduced in the inces had been developed by white office, who had just returned to Japan from a trip to the Uinted States an adjournment of the debate and the his time after the House re-assembles.

TIMBER SCANDAL REVIVED.

Union Trust Company Takes Action to Recover \$55,000 From G. W. Fowler and Others.

OF THE BUILDINGS

Spring Ridge Gravel Pits Again Discussed.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At the meeting of the city council last

removal of shacks on Fort street, under the improvement by-law. The

matter was disposed of and regarded wide interests, their undying ambition, late her own immigration. It was ken on which repair had been permitted

The natural resources of Nova Scotia to manifest the weakness of our post- enable them to maintain the land for with it at their expense.

Nothing herein contained shall ex-BETWEEN COUNCIL

The City Solicitor's Advice Was Followed at Meeting Held

AND F. & N. COMPANY

Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At last evening's sitting of the city council, the clerk read a communication council, the clerk read a communication of the council, the clerk read a communication of the city council, the clerk read a communication of the invariable rule in this office not to accept service of any originating proceeding, but to require the same to be formally and originating processing the council of them informing them of the invariable rule in this office not to accept service of any originating proceeding, but to require the same to be formally and originating proceeding. tion from the E. & N. railway, in relation to their application to the railand instruct us.

Text of the Notice.

Interest the province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal provided in the province of British Columbia was a complete reversal of policy time was a complete reversal of policy time with mob violence, but had no sympathy authority that can be a complete reversal of policy time would see our present possessions of the province of British Columbia was a complete reversal of policy time would see our present possessions of the province of British Columbia was a complete reversal of policy time would see our present possessions of the province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its jurisdiction when it passed the Natal province of British Columbia was entirely outside its was a complete reversal of policy, time which they have inserted in the royal insurance commission in defraud.

The interest he had in this was a nation of what we now hold. His firm constituency he defraud.

At the royal insurance commission in quiry it was stated that Peter Ryan sold to G. W. Fowler of \$170,000 times and other royal insurance commission in quiry it was stated that the company to construct, main and operate a branch line from the negotiations for the applicant company to construct, main and operate a branch line of which they have inserted in their applican

Four weeks' public notice of the applicant's intention to apply to the board under the aforesaid sections of the Railway Act was also duly given consent to the proposed branch con-and evidence of such public notice is struction upon the highways of the ent herewith.

Terms above referred to are: 1. That the applicant company shall not allow cars to stand upon Store street, except in cases of unavoidable bstructions to traffic not caused by the applicant company.

2. If at any time hereafter the applicant company shall cease for the space of one month to use the said branch railway as herein provided unless prevented from doing so by law or by strikes or by any breaking down of machinery or by destruction by fire or

roadbed of Store street be damaged by reason of the construction, repairing or maintenance of the said line of railway thereon, then the applicant shall

When the treaty was submitted to parliament for ratification British Columbia members had the assurance of the government that the arrangements are properly in question is described. The property in question is described to the working of the railway, or the standard required.

our own race who would, were different conditions prevailing, be more readily inclined to settle on our western shores.

It had, however, only taken a few months' experiment with this treaty.

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the right of the applicant to keep the said tracks with the said cars on meeting or overtaking and other vehicles

use the observance by the applicant, its officials and servants of any reasonable regulations which may now be Remarkable Sermon by Eminent Lonexisting or may from time to time be passed in exercise of the city's juris-diction over its streets or over the railway or tramway companies using the

Dated the 11th day of December,

lation to their application to the railway commissioners with respect to the
crossing of Store street, conveying information as to what they were asking for. Accompanying this a letter
was read from the city solicitor advising that the council in view of the
nature of the plans specified by the
company, should refuse assent to the
negotiation. The matter was referred
to the solicitor with power to act.

The communications on this subject

The negotiation to the railand instruct us.

Looking at the notice we observe that
the application is framed to ask for
leave to construct, maintain and operleave to construct, maintain and operate a branch line between the present
terminus and the terminal grounds in
block D. The plan and profile showing
the rail coming out to Store street opposite the northwest corner of Fisquard street, and running into block
D on Chatham street at the southwest
Corner of the block. The line then runs

The feeding of the body, but the feeding
of the soul with the bread of life. It
was a felicitous and beautiful symbol,
but its beauty was destroyed and its
teaching ruined when they sought to
reduce it to the physical plane.

This statement evoked two or three
cries of "No," and one member of the
congregation indignantly exclaimed,
"Certainly not."

Mr. Campbell: Very well, don't interto the solicitor with power to act.

The communications on this subject corner of the block. The line then runs out from block D in a northerly direction on to Store street as far as Pem-

an, profile and book of reference to run on Store street, and to companied herewith in duplicate and point the terms hereinafter mentioned, point of divergence is one in which, material disadvantages." A plan, profile and book of refer-ence showing the said proposed branch ence showing the said proposed state.

line was duly deposited in the office

Having regard to the adoption by
the company of this line of conducting

Victoria. The plans sent herewith are endorsed with a certificate to that efompany a notice that all negotiations

> SULTAN'S JEWELS PAWNED. cco's Ruler in Need of Money Raises \$250,000 in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Experts having made a port as to the value of the jewels benging to Abdul Aziz, the Sultan of Moco, which agents brought here for the pose of raising a loan, the officials of he Mont de Piete have paid over \$250,000 o the Sultan's representatives.

KING LEOPOLD INJURED.

Brussels, Dec. 17.—It is rumored here bat King Leopold received a severe burn in the leg while undergoing a heat bath eatment in Paris recently. The King's rivate physician has been su

FROM THE PULPIT

don Divine--Speaks of the Worldly "Hell"

His Worship, the Mayor, and Board of Temple, London, on the subject of Aldermen; Re E. &. N. Railway Co.
Gentlemen,—The solicitors to the tailway company have forwarded us by mail to-day notice of their application to the Board of Railway Commissioners, asking us to accept notice, but the board of their profile. we have returned the notice to believed the New Testament story in

properly served on the city council, so least. They used it to illustrate the that they may be seized of the matter spiritual value of Jesus to the world.

Mr. Campbell: Very well, don't inter-

Text of the Notice.

The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

The Esquimalt & The

The Worldly "Hell."

Referring to the suicide of Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. Campbell said that they

"Here were two people of refinement and culture," continued Mr. Campbell, brought up in good circles, able to produce beautiful thoughts and things and yet they perished. As they had ived, loved and suffered together they thought they would die together and end it all. I suppose there are some people who would say these two poor things would go to hell. ("No.") If so hell they left. (Applause.) Who makes that hell? I make it. You make it, We all do our little to help to make it

not willingly, but thoughtlessly.
"If we had only known in time there is not a man or woman in this congreor her last crust to save this couple from the end of which they had heard. We are all sorry. Yet for every one of the cases we hear of there are 10,000 we never shall hear."



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'wo-Thirds Working Size

Flimsy pieces of lace at the neck and sleeves of a tailor coat are distinctly out of place. So are the dainty collars and cuffs of sheer lingerie materials that frequently look so well on the more elaborate afternoon costume. A coat set, to have style, must be of suitable material and cut. Thin, sheer or delicate fabrics should not be used, as they heavy linen or some of the art crashes,

which have a much more tailored effect.

Then, too, have your set as simple in its lines as possible, without trimming colors. of any kind. Lace ruffles are very charming in their place (this year that wallachian embroidery has been so or linen.

SELECTING MATERIALS In selecting a coat set much depends upon what you wish to wear it with. One is usually safe, however, in buying one of the embroidered linen sets that are equally appropriate for linen or wool or silk costumes. These are usually finished with a buttonholed edge and embroidered in a conventional design in satin stitch or eyelet work. Many of the new ones have rather intricate designs in ladder stitch, combined with raised work, and others are seen in

Madeira embroidery.

For rapidly achieved effectiveness, however, nothing quite takes the place of the Wallachian embroidery, which is so popular this season, and can be so quickly done. This, by its somewhat heavy appearance, is specially liked for cloth or dark linen suits, either done entirely in white on white linen, in two

It is to be done on heavy white linen, crush easily. Far better choose a fine, in a rather coarse mercerized white

place seems to be on everything worn fully described on this page recently by woman), but they are distinctly out that it would be necessary to say little of keeping on a tailor suit, either cloth more about it except for the benefit of more about it except for the benefit of those who may not have seen the former accounts. It is the simplest and quickest kind of art needlework one can do, being nothing more than a buttonhole stitch worked into a midrib. This may be done perfectly flat, or a slight padding can be nut on the outli The chief difficulty in this embroidery is the slant of the stitches, particularly in rounding the broad curves. This is best done by spreading a little on the

outside and crowding in the center. The method of doing Wallachian embroidery may be seen very clearly from the diagram. The finished right-hand leaf shows the proper slant to the stitches. The central one has one side worked, and makes plain the way to round the broad corners by crowding a number of stitches into also shows the outline padded in chain

THE CHAIN STITCH

popular that requests have been made to use it on a collar set.

cotton. It would be equally effective on the white or natural toned linens in

> The New Button Bag. VERY SEASON brings us a variety of button bags of different colors and designs. In the sewing room and designs. In the sewing room one will find a number of just such needfuls that are necessary for the stitch at the last moment and when a button is required. Besides the advantage of a button bag that is ever at hand, it meets the demand for instant repairs and serves a practical end.
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> To make an attractive object, the material can be simply a strip of ribbon, either of a Pompadour pattern or of a richly colored satin ribbon, figured or plain, and of any tone or shade preferred. It is turned over at one end and finished with a bag at the other. The bag contains the buttons. The turned-over portion is stitched down at the proper distance to form a casing for a spool of strong thread, and beneath the fringed and embroidered end is attached a needlebook of pure white fiannel, in which there are various sizes of needles. This button bag is exceedingly pretty in pink, yellow, brown and red, and admits of any size to suit the purpose given. stitch at the last moment and when a

SEWING ROOM NOTES thick paste and rub the belt well with this. Leave for an hour, then rub with powdered alum and fuller's earth, mixed in equal parts. Next day brush the belt with a clean, soft brush until all the powder has been removed.

Varnish new shoes on the soles every few weeks with the best copal varnish and they will last twice their natural life and rarely need resoling. At first, they should have two coats of the varnish, as leather is very absorbent. joining the sides and turning in the raw edges at the bottom and hemming them to the flannel. Gather the ends and finish with a gold bead or small button without a shank.

A Working Detail

The needles when not in use are stuck in the flat sides of the cork. Another advantage of these simple caps is that they prevent the needles from being lost so easily.

Marking Clothing.

The cording stitch, so often described on this page for working stems, is very effective for initials on underclothing and the everyday towels and sheets where one does not wish to take the time for solid embroiders. where one does not wish to take the time for solid embroidery.

This stitch may be either done in a solid color, or the under running stitches can be in white and the second row of stitches in a color. Be sure the running stitches are small and evenly spaced. Three spaces should be just the size of the stitches. This will give a much more raised effect when the second thread is overcast through each stitch.

For the Girl Who Does Her Own

Even the best embroidery silks cannot stand soap being rubbed on them. Instead, make a strong suds of warm (not hot) water and a pure white soap, free from alkall or acid. Dip the piece to be washed up and down in this suds, squeezing through the fingers, but not rubbing. Rinse in several clear waters to entirely remove the soap, and press while damp.

Yellowing of White Embroidery Silk.

The disagreeable habit white embroidery silk has of turning yellow is frequently the result of poor laundering. With reasonable care, it should retain its pure white tone through many washings, but hot water and poor soap will bring the offensive yellow cast in no time.

For Laundering Embroidery Silks.

An Attractive Design

N ATTRACTIVE centerpiece in A Wallachian design has roses around the border and large leaves in the center, with roses set against them. In addition to this main piece there comes attached to it a second piece, upon which are more roses. The latter, after being worked, are to be cut out and tacked to those in the center of the leaves. They are to be buttonholed and filled

ir the center with close French knots. The rest of the design, the part which does not have to be cut out, need not be buttonholed, but may be worked with a long and short stitch, though in this case the embroidery is not true Wallachian.

years ago are really not very practical. If wrapped, they had much better be wood, and if unwrapped, the inevitable tarnishing, unless the greatest care is exercised, will leave ugly stains on delicate materials. The two parts of the embroidery hoops should fit so tightly that a certain amount of pressure must be exerted to fit them together after the work is spread on them. Fit the work smoothly over the lower ring before putting on the top. If there is the slightest wrinkle, or the work sags, the effect is much worse than if no hoops were used. This design may be done entirely in white, or may be worked in colors. It is suitable for a pillow top as well as for a centerpiece, being particularly effective as the latter, because when set up against the back of a couch one gets a sense of perspective, and consequently of roses in full bloom. a candle or lamp trying on the eyes that they always insist on

Tinted Embroidery

DROBABLY the simplest kind of eminto a rectangular shape, six inches wide at the bottom, with the inner broidery is the tinted muslins which may now be bought ready side twelve inches tall and the outer seven and one-half. This will give a decided slope to each top.

Make two of these frames and cover them neatly with silk muslin or a very thin liberty silk.

This cover may then be painted or it can be studded in conventional designs in sequins. Tie the backs together with bows of narrow ribbon for hinges, and around the top and two shorter sides sew a box-pleating of narrow lace.

The candle is, of course, placed between the two leaves when they are opened wide. Extreme care must be taken to observe this precaution, as a fire might easily result from such infiammable materials in close proxime in the same of the same o stamped in all sorts of conventional or THE CHAIN STITCH

Caps for Knitting Needles.

The third leaf gives the started chain stitch. The thread is held toward the worker in a short loop, through which the leaf stable needles loosely in a bag will have a coat-set entirely white. As been put into the same hole may be given an extra smart touch by using a colored linen embroidezed in white. For rajans, pongee or tan linen, a coat-set worked in two tones of a coat-set worked in two tones of prown, or a keavy cream carres.

THE CHAIN STITCH

Caps for Knitting Needles.

Knitters who know the danger of carrying steel needles loosely in a bag will be interested in constructing a simple to the needle is caught after the point has been put into the same hole in a fairly heavy mercerized cotton, a last little holder or cap for them. Choose two new corks about an inch one and round off the tops. Cover them white allow a contract the contract of the works in the point toward you. With the thumb of the left hand hold the thread flat, put the needle back in the spot where

THE CHAIN STITCH

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Also, memember this, you prospective the hemming linen articles, such as table napkins and dolles, that one wishes to the contract of the works in the needle up through the material with. In the work is to be entirely remove the soap, and press to entirely remove the soap, and pr floral designs. The latter are the most

Anent Embroidery Hoops

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used, they should be frequently re-wrapped. It is not unusual to be hoops in the hands of apparently

linty women so dirty they are a dis-face to her cleanliness, not to speak f the ruinously black lines they leave

The best covering for hoops is a very thin tape about an inch wide,

wound so that one edge just barely laps over the other. As a whole bolt

of tape may be bought for a few

cents, and the work of wrapping is slight, there is absolutely no excuse

The silver rings in vogue several years ago are really not very prac-

A Novel Candle Shade

O MANY persons find the light from

A pretty and novel affair for a can-

dle may be made of strong wire bent

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shades of some sort.

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"flour" is flour. Until this tion disappears, Canadian

CANADA'S TRA

MORE AGGRESSIVE

Wheat Imports to Nic Increased 800 Per in Ten Years.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—In a retrade and commerce depart adian Trade Commiss the Orient, says the wh imports of Japan have in than eight hundred per years, and the trade is fancy. But the difficult to be overcome before Ca and flour can attain gene this market are very serio

never be overcome without on the part of those

It is certain that the prod adian wheat are the best i and that in course of time t

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Commissioner Preston says

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POLICY N

The Latest District Orders Colonel Holmes, D. I

(From Tuesday's Da Recent district orders issumand of Colonel Holmes c

following:
It is notified for complia lists of officers, permanent civil employees for the mor cember, 1907, will be prepared

mutted in time for cheques on the 23rd instant. The Following extracts from ada Gazette, dated Ottawa, December 7th, 1907, are put general information:

general information:
"Fifth' British Columbia' I
Chaplain and honorary cap
W. W. Bolton is permitted to
commission, 9th October, 19 "Sixth Regiment, 'The D naught's Own Rifles'—To be I colonel and to command the Major F. W. Boultbee, vic Whyte, deceased, 10th Octobe "To be major: Captain J. vice F. W. Boultbee, pror

October, 1907.
"To be adjutant: Capt. Hulme, vice J. D. Stuart, 10th October, 1907.

"To be captain: Lieut. A. R. J. H. D. Hulme, appointed 10th October, 1907. "General Order 101, June, 1 the above heading, is cancelle

"General Order 131, July, as it concerns Lieut. F. C is cancelled. "To be captain, as a spe Lieut. F. C. McTavish, 18th

TO VACCINATE A PR

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 17.—A caution against the smallpon which the provincial author will sweep over the province Dr. Roberts, medical health o advise that all children be during the holidays.

ALD. HANNA ENTE THE COMING

He Fears Nothing Will Be Present Mayor is Aga Elected.

Ald. Hanna announces that be a candidate at the coming for the office of mayor. He after many appeals having be to him to come out as a can to him to come out as a cayesterday decided to do so. reason for the step," says Ald "is that if the same chief mag at the head of affairs next y will be no money voted for improvements, and consequ city will be at a standstill for year. But at the present ti only to announce that I will field as a candidate, and unde by-laws there must be no this race."

NORTHWEST FUND Amount Contributed to C. N Traffic Enlargement of Saskatchewan Bridge

Regina, Sask., Dec. 17.-A \$45,000, the last of the maining in respect of the ircurred by the Northwest T will be disposed of, following cision of Hon. J. D. Camer peg; William Martin, Regina A. D. Lees, Fort Saskatcher trators in the case heard in of the attorney-general, Reg sum represents the share co by the Northwest Territories Canadian Northern Railway for the traffic enlargement of skatchewan bridge.

t the city hall.

apply there.

ural causes.

MACKENZIE KING IN TORONTO.

WILL BE RE-OPENED

viction might have been quashed on

these grounds, but as the case was not

concluded, and the chief of police had apparently been laboring under a mis-apprehension, he had decided to allow

the re-opening of the case for the prosecution, since it needed only the

prove the point. The court understoo

that Mr. Moresby did not admit Mr. and Mrs. Patterson to be the licensees of the hotel, but as the notes of the

court stenographer did not include the conversation in question he ruled that

the case should go on and that the

defendants should be put upon their

Mr. Moresby recorded his objection

to the case for the prosecution being re-

ENTRANCE EXAMS.

Candidates Will Commence the Written

Tests To-Morrow Morning at the

High School.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Christmas examination for er

Thursday-Arithmetic, 9.30 to 11.30;

commencing to-morrow

sses being called.

this week,

2.30 to 4.

resence of an officer of the city to

the Oriental labor question

THE LICENSE CASE

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

tention to It at Present.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Last evening a public meeting was

held in Spring Ridge for the purpose

hall will be used for the purpose at present and all who are seeking help

there. Those wanting work should also

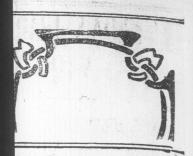
of any description are advised to apply

His Worship, in reply to questions

stated that at present all local rest

dents were all finding work. About 300 were kept on the pay roll. This number could not well be increased

owing to the lack of equipment for city work. It would be possible, however,



on the central vein, as a jagged has a very poor effect. nish with a three-quarter inch band awn, on which are worked button so they can easily be removed laundering, small flat buttons be ewed on the inside of the cuffs and The neck outline must not be

ntil the embroidery is finished. he linen has become soiled in worklaunder before the scalloped edge t, and then be very careful not to the threads. A heavy linen will here little or no starch if ironed while

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Novel Candle Shade MANY persons find the light from candle or lamp trying on the

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liberty silk.

er may then be painted of studded in conventional studded in conventional sequins. Tie the backs to-a bows of narrow ribbon and around the top and two les sew a box-pleating of

le materials in close proxim

CANADA'S TRADE WITH JAPAN

MORE AGGRESSIVE POLICY NECESSARY

Wheat Imports to Nippon Have Increased 800 Per Cent in Ten Years.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.-In a report to the de and commerce department, Candian Trade Commissioner Preston, in the Orient, says the wheat and flour orts of Japan have increased more than eight hundred per cent. in ten night, vears, and the trade is only in its inorders. fancy. But the difficulties which have to be overcome before Canadian wheat and flour can attain general favor in this market are very serious, and will never be overcome without a special enort on the part of those interested in

pushing the trade. It is certain that the products of Can-dian wheat are the best in the world and that in course of time they are cer-tain to find a market in Japan, but Commissioner Preston says the proba-

wheats are the same, and that ' is flour. Until this misconception disappears, Canadian articles

CHANGES IN REGIMENT.

The Latest District Orders Issued By Colonel Holmes, D. D. C. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Recent district orders issued by nand of Colonel Holmes contain the MEASURE INTRODUCED following:

It is notified for compliance that pay lists of officers, permanent force and civil employees for the month of December, 1907, will be prepared and sub-mutted in time for cheques to be issued n the 23rd instant.

The Following extracts from the Canada Gazette, dated Ottawa, Saturday, December 7th, 1907, are published for general information: "Fifth' British Columbia' Regiment-

Chaplain and honorary captain, Rev. W. W. Bolton is permitted to resign his ission. 9th October, 1907. "Sixth Regiment, 'The Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles'—To be lieutenant-

"To be major: Captain J. D. Stuart, in the whole question of insurance, allivice F. W. Boultbee, promoted, 10th though the amendments will deal with Narrows went to the bottom. It was

the above heading, is cancelled. The power of t "General Order 131, July, 1907, so far also be wider. as it concerns Lieut. F. C. McTavish,

TO VACCINATE A PROVINCE.

will sweep over the province this year, during the holidays.

ALD. HANNA ENTERS THE COMING RACE

He Fears Nothing Will Be Done if Present Mayor is Again Elected.

Saskatchewan Bridge. वा कारण Regina, Sask., Dec. 17.-A sum of standard government securities, and \$45,000, the last of the fund remaining in respect of the liabilities companies, in which there has been no recurred by the Northwest Territories, default for five years, no default for five years, no default for five years in case of bonds, and no of Hon. J. D. Cameron, WinniWilliam Martin, Regina; and W.

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J. Lees, W. Le peg: William Martin, Regina; and W. A. D. Lees, Fort Saskatchewan, arbitrators in the case heard in the office five per cent. dividend for ten years ed a resolution endorsing the candidof the attorney-general, Regina. The m represents the share contributed by the Northwest Territories to the the Northwest Territories to the classes indicated in the new bill. Very adding Northwest Territories to the classes indicated in the new bill. Very special cases can be brought to the traffic enlargement of Fort Sate of the department and they chewan bridge.

Goldfish originally came from China, Friday—Drawing, 9.30 to 12 noon; attention of the department and they had the first were taken to England in from the sun. As a shield against rain, hill. Wery special cases can be brought to the area of protection stallation of an adequate American extaking parlors of W. J. Hanna and the from the sun. As a shield against rain, hill the first were taken to England in the new bill. Very special cases can be brought to the area of the first were taken to England in the new bill. Very special cases can be brought to the first were taken to England in from the sun. As a shield against rain, hill the first were taken to England in the new bill. Very special cases can be brought to the first were taken to England in from the sun. As a shield against rain, hill the first were taken to England in the new bill. Very special cases can be brought to the first were taken to England in from the sun. As a shield against rain, hill the first were taken to England in the new bill. Very special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the first were taken to England in the new bill. Very special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they special cases can be brought to the department and they speci or the traffic enlargement of Fort Sakatchewan bridge.

SITUATION IN GOLDFIELD.

Alarm Occasioned By Break Down of Feed Wires of Navada & Cali-fornia Power Company.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 17. - Goldfield is greatly alarmed to-night over the fact that the feed wires of the Nevada & California Power Company are down, and that the company has been unable to find the break or determine the CZAR'S CROWNING WISH

The break occurred at 5 o'clock this vening. General Funston has cancelled his order for berths for himself and staff on the train, and he will remain n Goldfield indefinitely.

The mills are dark, and armed guards are patrolling the grounds around the principal shafts and mines. As near as can be learned, the break in the wires is near Palmetto, a mining camp, about 21 miles southwest of Goldfield. A telephone line extends the entire length of the power line, and this also is down, so that communication with the men controlling the power

line is impossible.

An effort was made to induce Gen-

In goine to the attention of Senaror billities are that the present generation will long have passed away before the Canadian trade with Japan will increase to any significant extent, considering the possibilities, unless very special efforts are exerted to secure a more general appreciation of the Santa commerce are the owners of any of the Canadian product by the mass of population of the East.

At present the Orient is flooded with a quantity of flour for cooking purposes that would probably not find a sale in any other part of the world, but the same, and that would probably not find a sale in any other part of the world, but the corporations whose stock so owned have been compagned as all wheats are the same, and that all wheats are the same that the shipbuilding prothed the stated on the best of au. The hothest deader the stated on the best of au. The hority that the shipbuilding prothed the stated on the best of au. The hority that the shipbuilding prothed the stated on the best of au. The hority that th

not attain favor in the markets of the East. IN PARLIAMENT

BY HON W. FIELDING

Takes in Whole Question--Amendments Will Deal With Life Companies.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Hon. W. S. Fielding introduced the insurance bill in the colonel and to command the regiment:

Major F. W. Boultbee, vice J. C.

Whyte, deceased, 10th October, 1907.

life companies. "To be adjutant: Capt. J. H. D. Mr. Fielding said that the powers of Hulme, vice J. D. Stuart, promoted, the finance minister in respect to insurance should be broadened, so that he may for any violation of the insurance and scattered with the dynamics of floated with the dynamics of floated in every direction. On Monday the launch Lillian D. Foss almost ran into one of the boxes. The crew picked up the case and scattered with the dynamics of the floated with the dynamics of floated in every direction. H. D. Hulme, appointed adjutant, ance act withdraw the license or rethe October, 1907.

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Regarding the appointment of trus tees, any vacancy arising in the trusts "To be captain, as a special case: which hold the investments of foreign Lieut. F. C. McTavish, 18th October, companies in Canada shall be filled by incorporated trust companies instead of

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 17.—As a preaution against the smallpay source to abolish it and to make an appeal. caution against the smallpox scourge to abolish it and to make an annual which the provincial authorities fear distribution of the surplus funds. The bill, as introduced, provides for

will sweep over the province this year, a division every two years. Every one two of the city pastors have been indvise that all children be vaccinated year was thought to be too drastic. As to new business, the commission wanted this to be shown separately from old business. This stands as it was in the new bill. Regarding salaries, any official of head offices shall not GENERAL ACCUSED be permitted commissions in any shape or form. This was recommended

Any salary of \$5,000 or upwards must be noted by the board of directors. They were not forbidden to pay, but it would have to be noted. In case of salaries of \$4,000 or upwards they must be reported to the department and be published. Publicity was the best method tomeet these. As to rebates, the commission asked that they be forbid-

The fine of \$1,000 which the commis-Ald. Hanna announces that he will sion recommended against the manager

at the head of affairs next year there will be no money voted for any large proxies cannot be used if not author-

Respecting fraternal societies, it pro- General Stoessel disregarded this vides that in all new business the na- order, and it was repeated three times. Amount Contributed to C. N. R. For Traffic Enlargement of Fort Traffic Enlargement of

used to pay off old business.

As to investments, they include all Arthur. finally was allowed to remain at Port companies are given five years to dispose of stock now held, and not of classes indicated in the new bill. Very

RUSSIAN NAVY POINT AT ISSUE

10 RECREATE SEA POWER

If Members of Douma Curtail Expenditure That Body Will Be Dissolved.

St. Petersburg. Dec. 17.-The reconstruction of the Russian navy, which, the mayor thought, to keep this numup to the present, has been in abey-

court, the Empress taking a leading part in these. His brother monarch, the German Emperor, at every oppor- was subject to fits.

ship Lonsdale, said the deceased was Apparently the mine had been closed quartermaster on the Lonsdale. He for the winter and the miners, whother the German Emperor, at every oppor- was subject to fits.

billion roubles programme tentatively was submitted. The council couched its disapproval on financial grounds, and succeeded in obtaining a postponement. The financial committee of the council of the Empire, when a fortnight ago it addressed a similar demand to the minister of marine as that made to-day received the reply: "If

DYNAMITE AFLOAT.

Report From the Sound Tells of Danger to Shipping.

Somewhere about the Sound, in the neighborhood of the Narrows, near Tacoma, a half-ton of blasting dynamite is floating about, according to a report from the Sound. The explosive loaded with the dynamite cases, which

He made a reference to the deferred He made a reference to the deferred teenth by a twenty-five round go beliquor to William Lang on Sunday. neapolis. Local followers of the sport contend that boxing is but an evolution of the old-time pillow fight, and vited to attend, that they may see for themselves what a harmless and childlike play the manly art is.

OF COWARDICE

thur, Accused by Witness of Showing White Feather.

improvements, and consequently the city will be at a standstill for another year. But at the present time I wish only to announce that I will be in the field as a candidate, and under our new by-laws there must be no betting on this race."

ized within two months previous to the use of old proxies, as is now the case. The commission recommended standard policies. The bill provides for standard provisions. If a company wants other provisions it must get the approval of the superintendent.

Charge was made while the court-martial was investigating the circumstances on General Kuropatkin's order of June 18th, 1904, in which General Stoessel was told to turn over the command of the fortress to Gen. Smyrenoff and join the Manchurlan army.

General' Stoessel disregarded this

ENDORSED TAFT.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.-With but one committee in session here to-day adopt-

Mayor Morley Is Giving Personal At-IS DISCOVERED

of discussing the Exclusion League's plans. A suggestion was made that an MYSTERIOUS FIND employment agency should be opened Mayor Morley states that already steps have been taken in that direc-tion. The committee room in the city

> Shaft Deserted for Many Years Located by Prospector on Queen Charlotte Island.

A most interesting find has been made on the coast of Queen Charlotte ber employed steadily throughout the Islands lately. A prospector some eral Funston to patrol the city and vicinity of the mines with troops tonight, but he has not yet issued such bids fair to develop a portentous conorders.

C. P. R. IN UNITED STATES.

Big Corporation's Holdings in American Railroads are Subject of Resolution in Congress.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 18.—The report that the Canadian Pacific railway has succeeded in acquiring a majority of the stock of some American railroads, having come to the attention of Senaror Tillman, he to-day introduced the following resolution:

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the German Emperor, at every opportunity, has encouraged Nicholas in his ambition.

The first check was met from the council of ministers, to whom the billion roubles programme tentatively was subject to fits.

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made to-day, received the reply: "If judged from what he saw at police out over the mouth and had to be cut this demand is persisted in, both the station and from the examination that Douma and the Council of the Empire be died while in a fit. There were no feeted. The oldest settlers and Indians will be dismissed." The coroner's jury returned a verdict been noticed by many, but no one bethat the Chinaman had died from nat- fore had thought of looking further for the explanation of it. The age of the tree has been varlously estimated at from fifty to one

hundred and fifty years. Whoever it was, they must have found something Toronto, Dec. 17.—The deputy minister of labor, Mackenzie ting, is in the city, coming from the Fathe coast. He believes the commission of inquiry into there which they considered worth re-turning for, and the present finder is out the lower shaft and work it till i has been proved. The mine is situated about 20 miles

from Skidegate and nine miles from | ill for some time. HINDU ANNOYED.

Boys on Douglas Street Guilty of Rowdy (From Tuesday's Daily.) the ownership of the license had been admitted by the defence, did not put in any proof of the same.

The court held that, after hearing the British people should be molested in the way spoken of there would undoubtedly authorities cited by counsel, if a con-viction had been secured the said con-

DULL MOVEMENT ON NEW YORK 'CHANGE

Transactions Unimportant -- Losses Recorded Were Amongst Industrial Securities.

The case was then adjourned until 80; Brooklyn Transit, 38; Great North to-morrow morning to allow of wit- ern preferred, 114; Missouri Pacific, 48; New York Central, 93%; Northern Pacific, 114; Pennsylvania, 1104; Reading, 90: Sugar, 951/2; Union Pacific, 1141/2 U. S. S., 25%; U. S. S. preferred, 861/2.

> WIRELESS TELEPHONY. Messages Successfully Transmitted a

trance to the High school will be held rning in the High school building at English literature, 1 to 2.30; reading, tance is about two hundred miles.

-The death took place in the Jubilee lies in a critical condition. dictation and spelling, 11.30 to 12.30; hospital to-day of Robert Reid, a native

FOUGHT TO-DAY.

Early This Morning-Police Arrived Late.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) A fight is reported to have taken place at an early hocr this morning at Colwood, on the Goldstream road, be tween Jimmie Barnswell, a colored man of Victoria, and a German, named Fischer. The stakes are reported at \$50 a side. A good crowd gathered to witness the event, which was of a very one-sided nature as Rarnswel was knocked out in about six minutes from the start.

Early this morning the provincial police got word of the affair, and they at once dispatched Constable Conway. of Esquimalt, in an automobile to that the peace of his Majesty the King was not broken. The bobbie was too late however, as the fight was all over before he arrived on the scene. There were present a number who went out in automobiles and hacks as well as other rigs.

If reports be true, it seems that the contestants have been training for weeks in preparation for the event, the knocking him down. His second threw up the sponge and a few minutes later he police were seen coming in an automobile. The party at once broke up, spreading in different directions.

DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER.

Mayor and Alderman Sued by Return-

a city council meeting last night, when it was decided to strike off the name of Frank Jones, for many years a deputy returning officer, Mayor Judd is being sued by Jones for \$10,000 for defamation of character, and seven aldermen for \$1,000 each. Jones was in the Lordon west pell during the Hyp.

POLITICIAN AND

HON. J. ISRAEL TARTE DIES AT MONTREAL

Most Prominent Canadian Frenchman Who Espoused Imperial Federation Cause.

bemartigny, in this city. He had been ill for some time.

The late Mr. Joseph Tarte, who was well known as a journalist and statesman, was born in Lanoraie, P. Q. He was educated at L'Assomption college, and was first admitted to the Notorial profession. Soon afterwards he drifted into journalism, and became editor of Les Laurentides. He successfully occupied similar positions on Le Canadien and L'Evenement. He was first returned for the House of Commons for Bonaventure in 1887. He was subsequently one of the chief organizers of the Conservative party in the district of Quebec. In later years he changed his politics and became a follower of Mr. Wilfrid Laurian and its 1802.

lads and give him the thrashing he deserves the probability is that there would be an outcry against the Hindus which would be wholly without justification.

Although many of the Hindus do not want the British in India if any of the Temiscouta railway. He will further be remembered as the only leading politician of the French-Canwant the British in India if any of the Pollsh adian race who openly espoused the leading politician of the French-Canadian race who openly espoused the Imperial federation cause. He was in favor of the total abolition of the liquor traffic, and was a member of the

Roman Catholic church. MANITOBA GRAIN CROP. Interesting Figures Issued by Depart-

Winnipeg, Dec. 17 .- The annual re shows the total grain crop for the province was 99,102,679 bushels. The total

wheat yield was 30,688,266 bushels, with an average of 14.22 per acre; oats, 42,-233,140 bushels, with an average of 34.08 per acre; barley, 16,752,724 bushels, And Hamba announces that he will be a candidate at the coming election for the office of mayor. He says that agent and policy-holder will be fined under the bill \$100 each.

The few York, Dec. 18.—There was very of director for rebates is charged. The policy of director for rebates is charged. The purpose of bolsteraged agent and policy-holder will be fined under the bill \$100 each.

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> ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Prisoner Breaks Away From Police at

Lumsden and Throws Himself Under Train. Regina, Dec. 18.—While waiting at good feeling, Representative Hayes

Lumsden for a train from the north stated that he had prepared a bill for last evening in charge of the police introduction in the house appropriat-Distance of 200 Miles.

Copenhagen, Dec. 18.—It was announced here to-day that wireless telephonic messages had been transmitted

Task evening in charge of the police introduction in the house appropriate on route for Brandon asylum. George Hamilton, a Lumsden farmer, got away from Constable Jarvis and threw himself under the train as it pulled into the station. The unfortunate man was the experience of government agents Wednesday—British history, 9.30 to 10.30; nature lessons, 10.30 to 11.30; Lynby station for his city. The disskull. He was brought to this city and the California representatives have detaken to the hospital where he now cided that the four years between this

FOUGHT TO-DAY. Pugilists Engaged in Battle to Finish SETTLERS' CASE STANDS OVER

IS TO BE PUT IN

The Hearing Will Not be Resumed Until After the Christmas Holidays.

The settlers' rights case, which has been proceeding for the past few days in the Supreme Court, was adjourned

negro being coached by Bob Foster, the laid on the case and for the plaintiff on relebrated local trainer. It is also said the nature of the Fiddick property from that the fight was with bare knuckles an agricultural point of view. Evidence and to a finish. At the end of six min- was adduced with the idea of showing that of finish. At the end of six him tes' hard pummeling Fischer landed that only a comparatively small proportion of the place—a couple of acres—out of the 160 acres contained therein, was susceptible to cultivation, and that the place could not, therefore, have been taken up with a bona fide intention of

settling thereon. This morning Mr. Emblem, one of the previous witnesses, was re-examined by Mr. McPhillips to meet this point, his ing Officers.

evidence being in effect that about three quarters of the land on the place could be regarded as fit for agricultural pur-

the London west poll during the Hyman-Gray election, and the Conservatives insisted on his removal as a deputy returning officer in the municipal elections.

could not see much hope for the plaintiff on the ground that the land was unfit for cultivation, as this was manifestly a matter of opinion. As Mr. Bodwell had some witnesses in view, who were represented as having some information on this point, the court consented to an adfournment to enable the witnesses to be produced. At first it was suggested that an adjournment be taken until Monday next, but as some inconvenience was threateed by resuming the case the day before Christmas, it was decided to fix the date over the holidays.

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What was humorously characterized as a solar plexus blow was delivered by Mr. McPhillips against Mr. Bodwell's point that the effect of the Fiddick Crown grant was nullified because it had not been registered. In a word, Mr. Mc-Phillips produced a section of the Land Registry Act, which stipulated that documents concerning which litigation was pending, were specially excepted from the provisions of section 75, on which Mr. Bodwell founded his point. Bodwell founded his point.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

All Renewals Granted and Application

(From Tuesday's Daily.) J. R. Saunders and James Phair were Montreal, Dec. 19.—Hon. J. Israel
Tarte died at 2.35 p.m. this afternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Demartigny, in this city. He had been sill for some time.

U. S. EXHIBIT AT JAPANESE FAIR

port of the department of agriculture California Is Anxious to Assist at Great Exposition--Appropriation of \$250,000.

Washington, Dec. 17.-That California is willing and anxious to do everyoverments, and consequently the will be at a standstill for another.

But at the present time I wish old proxies, as is now the case. The annual was investigating the circum
The falue of new farm buildings erections being the dather.

The falue of new farm buildings erections being absent, and consequently the ized within two months previous to the was on the stand as a witness. The the two parties in question being the market opening irregular: American Smelting, 68½; Atchison, 70½; B. O., Smelting, 70½; B. they assured Assistant Secretary Bacon that for Japan as a nation, Californians had the highest regard, their only objection being to the competition of cheap labor.

As a practical illustration of that

time and the projected date of the fair is not too long to insure the procure-It is said that the first use of the ment, transportation to Japan, and in-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

Their Journey. They started out at dawn to ride

ossed the sea at even-tide

To London Town, so far away;

And got in port at close of day.

Bragging Tom and His Undoing.

Tom Collins lived in the town of Green- | at school had a "country cousin" of the ville ,a pretty little place that was located herd-boy type. His name was Hank in a western state not so very far from Snell, and while he was shy on height





After five minutes of bucking most fiercely the broncho started on the run over the hill, and it was with an effort that Hank brought him to a standstill.

fore legs, then doubled up till his back resembled the half of a hoop. But Hank, an expert, never moved from his place on the doubling animal's back, though his gyrations were something terrible to see.

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ments, one for the sleeping room and the other for remaining in during waking frolic about at will. They must be guard-burs when the weather does not permit of going out. If the rabbits are of the rarge respecies the hutches should be placed inside an outhouse or barn where security from draughts is to be had. The floor of the hutch should be five inches above ground, and there should be double doors and the them in the floor of the hutch should be five inches above ground, and there should be double doors and the place during the other for remaining in during waking frolic about at will. They must be guard-dozens of times, never finding the story dozens of times, never finding the story and dozens of times, never finding the story dozens of times, never finding the story and dozens of times, never finding the story dozens of times, never finding the story and dozens of times and comfort—and first problems and questions much deal fairy stories. They now read fairy stories. They now read fairy stories. They now feat fairy stories. They now read fairy stories. They now feat fairy stories. They n ments, one for the sleeping room and the leading into the outer room, the inside door being but a hinged wire-frame to pre-vent cats from getting inside the hutch and the rabbit from getting out at night. The second and outside door, which should swing over the inner one, should be of strong lumber ventilated with small upward slanting holes bored through its lower and upper ends. This door is for the purpose of closing the hutch when it is raining or cold. But when the hutch is kept within another building or rabbitery, there is no need of the second

The hutch should be well-cleaned every morning and about once a month white washing should be done on its inside walls and roof. This is to prevent the breeding of insects and to sweeten the interior of Bunny's abode. After clean the floor a little sand should be sprinkled

a day. A gentleman who has had much experience in raising rabbits gives the following menu. suggesting that the of rabbits study their pets' appetites and Five I jump; six I jump;

sweet, fresh hav and a large spoonful of ternated with cooked wheat or barley. For dinner (at noon) Bunny will relish raw carrots and a quarter of a pint of When I've eaten all I warm sweet milk. For his supper (five wheat, oats or barley. Occasionally some green food should be supplied him, such as lettuce, cabbage, beet-tops, radishtops and peas. But never allow him too much green food at a time. A little boiled poabout once a week. This prevents scurvy should be his portion for the day. Too many persons who are authority on the than that when any green food is given. But I am inclined to think that half a pint of pure water and the fourth of a pint of sweet milk-the former to be served in the evening and the latter at noon after the carrots-is not too much. Bunvented from eating too much. Learn from

mane, to strike the happy medium. Rabbits should be kept in pairs, that is to say, one should not be kept alone, for it is natural that they should want their own sort for companions, and if



feed them in quantity accordingly varying the diet slightly from day to day.

For breakfast feed Bunny a handful of And find it is great fun.

For supper's on the table;

WHY MOUSIE MOVED

And the dear little fellow lived ther



observation just how much he will eat at a meal and leave no food standing for him to munch on between times. An underfed animal will prove healthier than an overfed one. But it is better, and more burg Leader.

Saltman—Kind of sad, isnt' it, to lose sight of the land of your birth? it is losting sight of everything you have ever eaten since your birth that's worrying me.—Pittsburg Leader.

THE FAIRIES VISIT GRACIE.

BY MAUD WALKER.

hutch kept in such a place during the book's pages. She was the princess Lala, rose from the pebbles scattered about has become the fashion for children

Out stepped one of the daintlest fal ries in all the book's pages.

"Well, why shouldn't we turn some of great miracle she had wrought with her Gracie sat on the ground beneath a big these little pebbles into chairs and di- dear daughters, Sissy and Mabel. "Oh, Pet rabbits should always have clean hutches which should be built for comfort, dryness and warmth. These hutches should also be well-ventilated and constructed with two rooms, or compart.



could lift the book-leaves and step forth upon the soft grass, came all the fairies of every description, us. And what is most gratifying to us is

picture and story. Then, as tast as the could lift the book-leaves and step forth upon the soft grass, came all the fairies of the book, making a beautiful and entertaining company. Gracie, now almost too much surprised to believe her eyes, looked from one to the other of the strange callers, saying in a filtutering voice of excitement: "Well, how did this ever happen? But, it is lovely, per feetly lovely, for you to come to life and make me a visit. Will you all be seated?" I am sorry I can only offer you a seat on the grass—of the grass—of the grass—of in a treely little old fairy dame, "it is we who should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty of the should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty." Well, limb."

"Oh, my dear Gracie," said the fairy queen, who was a white-haired, pretty little old fairy dame, "it is we who should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty." The potential is a string your dollies talk?" asked the old fairy queen, who was a white-haired, pretty little old fairy dame, "it is we who should applogize to you for coming so uncertainty." The potential proposed the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the grass—of in a tree's limb," exclaimed Hop-Over-My-Thumb. And in the air and seated himself on the limb of a tree. There he sat, dangling his legs to and for, humming a merry tune. And soon many of the other fairies—the youngish ones—followed Hop-Over-My-Thumb's example, and the fine old tree swarmed with fairy life.

"I does little to the proposed the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed pr Sissy's and Mabel's voices. Slowly Gracion got to her feet and looked about her with genuine feeling she said: believe in fairies just the same.

> George Ronald Lane, who has recently been appointed by King Edward a page of honor, is still some weeks off his thirteenth birthday, and is very much the boy.
>
> His new office, which is ornamental and not too onerous, is a much coveted appointment. The pages are always sent for his royal carriage when they attend any ceremonial, and are sent home in the same manner. But this dignified mode of locomotion is not, it seems, the strongest appeal to the new page. Some one recently congratulated him on his population. appointment.
> "Yes, it's a very nice thing," he said, with a wide smile. "Ihave to be two days at court, and that means cutting school for those days."—St. James Budget.

"Brace up! What ails you?" asked the "I just heard the master say he'd have put me through the mill," replied the "Yes, he's going to train you for the unting field—"

The lightest elevator service in the start at Burgenstock, a mountain Lake of Lucerne, where tourists are unting field—"



There was a small boy who did hear A noise that to him sounded que So he thought he would creep But the bee got a nip of his ear!

WHEN WE GO A-RIDING.



or let us in a fine auto
Through the parks so pretty go;
Make the old horn toot—toot! As a like a cannon ball we shoot
Down the street and o'er the hill,
With ne'er a thought of standing still. Or in an airship let us go Far above the world below

"Oh! Is that it? I thought he meant the sausage mill."—Philadelphia Press.

The post office in Russia is a part of the military system, and all postmen are on the same basis as the soldier.



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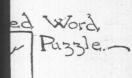
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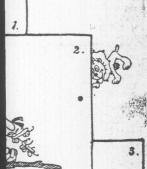
quired. Her son is to b

a coward, kids," he whimpered; guess I've lost the day. We'll call if you want to," he added shame-"If Hank insists—Why, I guess to fight; but after being thrown thrute I'm not in condition

that you've been tested the worse for it," said ll fess up that you've been bragger I'll call off the well, you've got to pull or and come on." d as you say," said Tom, eyes to the faces of those thim. Then, without anarose and went off over

he deserved it, they were too to taunt him with the day's afterwards. And, true it is, never bragged another time, years rolled round he became uiet and well-behaved boy, well-his fellows, for he never forgot on he had learned nor the humili-hich attended its learning.











I take a sly peep; he bee got a nip of his ear! TIM TURNIPS. WHEN WE GO A-RIDING.



end and go to bed. FANNY FERN.

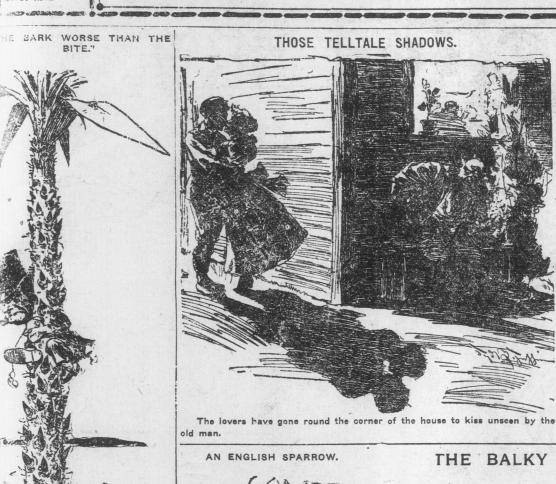
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Fun For the Million-or Less

"No, but I know how they don' predict it."

NOT THAT KIND.

STANKIUS.





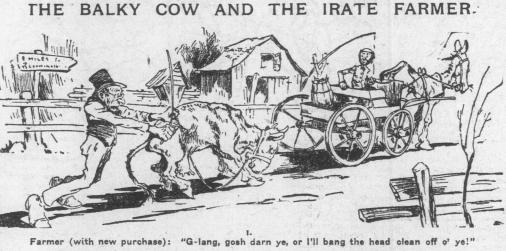


reserves for a few hours?" Farmer Wayback: "Waal, now, thet beats me. My ol' woman thinks more o' her presarves than she does o' me, but there's a pile o' tin cans back o' the

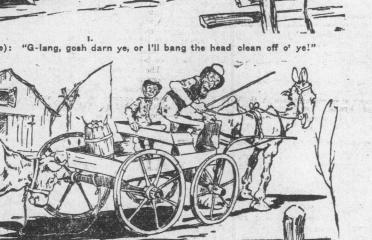
DIS COUNT OFF FOR CASH.

STEAMERS

barn ye kin shoot over all day of ye wanter."











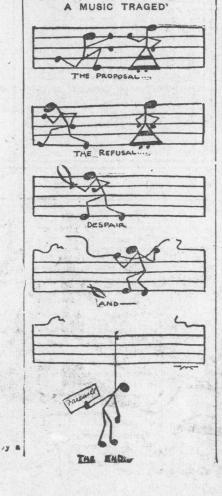
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CONSOLING.





balloon's drap anchor) - "Am I dreamin" or in parad'se?"







"Say, Bill, dign't you say the natches were made in heaven?"



Design is Reduced One-third

of Actual Sizes

Smaller Wreaths

for Decoration

AINTY bedroom and table finen has a certain fascination for the majority of women, and it may be said that there are other household accessories which afford so much opportunity for

Empire designs for the badroom and table linen are having a special run of popularity this year, the embroidery being either in white or the delft or pale blues, or in the more delicate pinks.

While the conservative woman will perhaps prefer the pure white in the decoration of her household linens, a single thread of the embroidery cotthe embroidery done in the pale blues or the pastel shades is newer as well as more effective.

dainty arrangement of the Empire wreath that can be quickly and easily worked even by the comparatively unskilled worker. It has no new stitches, and the design is simplicity itself.

The berries and tiny leaves are padded and then worked in the satin design. Or, if desired, the berries may te worked in the eyelet embroidery. though for bedroom and table linen it will be found more practical in the

end to work them solid.

The design worked out as a crib cover is shown on the page. It might also be applied in like manner to a bedarread, shams, pillow cases, sheets or bolsters.

The edge should be buttonholed, first filling the outlines of the edges with a filling-in or darning cotton. For bedspreads, crib covers and table covers, pillow shams, pillow cases or

Positions for Monogram THE position for a monogram on a tablecloth is at the hostesses' right-hand corner, two inches from each edge.

Where two monograms are used on a tablecloth the second one is placed diagonally opposite the first, two inches from where the cloth turns the edge of the table.

Monograms may also be placed length-wise on the cloth, on each side of the center, just outside of the centerplece. They should, of course, be placed as near as possible to the centerpiece, in order not to come too close to the

To place a monogram on a napkin, fold it half through the center and again lengthwise.
Fold it in the opposite direction and again on itself, thus forming a square folded four times, which is the usual way of folding a napkin.
Now lift one corner and crease it diagonally. Open the napkin and crease the opposite diagonal of the same corner, applying the two sides of this corner together.
The point where these diagonals intersect is the point for the monogram.

Household Linen Helps THE top hem on sheets should be three inches deep, and if Minen, should be single or double hemstitched.

Pillow cases should be made an inch larger than the pillow, so that they will slip on easily.

The hem on the pillow case should be two inches and a half deep and hemstitched to match the sheet.

Towels should be marked with single two-inch letters or with three one-inch letters. The position for a letter or monogram on a towel is in the center, an inch above the hem.

A beautiful finish to a pillow case is to buttonhole a simple scallop around the hem and cut away the material around the edges. Set the monogram an inch above the scalloped hem in the middle of one side of the pillow case. The position for the monogram on the sheet is the same as for the pillow case, an inch above the hem in the middle width.

Knitted Bedspreads

LONG with the old fashion for ma-A hogany four posters, women have revived the art of knitting bedspreads identical with those made years ago by their grandmothers.
Some of them are works of art. They are difficult of construction, too, and one spread may take the entire leisure of one woman during a season.
One of the favorite designs is a combination of a log cabin and what old knitters call the mouse pattern. The arread is made in a contract of the mouse pattern. spread is made in squares, which are fastened together with a pretty odd stitoh.

It takes fifty-six of the large squares, which consist of four small squares, fastened together, or 224 small squares, about five inches across, to complete the Besides this there is a border of plain knitting, which is in itself a matter of several weeks' work.
But the spread once completed, the worker really has something worth while, something that will wear for yoars and years.

Lingerie Pillow Covers INGERIE pillows are a very popular fancy of the moment. This fashion of openwork de-This fashion of openwork design is rather more popular than the French embroidery seen on lingerie pillows last year. Made up over a colored lining, it is even more effective. All shapes in these dainty pillows are fashionable. Round, square, oblong, heart-shaped and even in the design of a clover leaf, which is quite the newest idea in lipgenie pillows. Neither the money nor the handiwork spent on these pillows are a bad investment, for they wash beautifully, and may always be kept fresh and dainty looking, besides wearing remarkably well.

bolsters, the design should be worked on a rather heavy quality of linen. But it may be easily worked out in sheer material and applied to personal linen. A monogram worked inside the wreath will add greatly to its

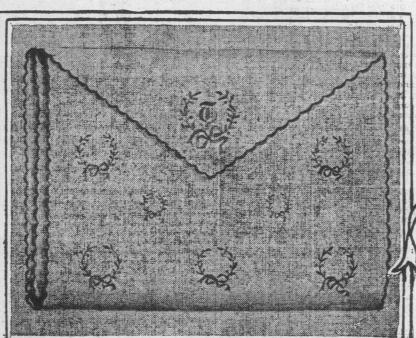
Leauty, used either on household or personal linen. The stems may be outlined, corded or done in a very fine stem stitch. As there are comparatively few of them to be worked, it will not take much time to do the last, which is the method to be preferred.

tor. In doing the over-and-over stitch take up as few threads of the material as more effective.

as possible, only enough to hold.

The design given on the page is a Keep the stitches absolutely even. Use a fine mercerized cotton. About a dozen skeins will be needed to work the three designs.

The design would also be suitable for a blouse decoration, using only the two smaller designs.



Design Developed as a Crib Cover.

Materials for Eyelet Work THE modern linens and canvases are peculiarly adapted to eyelet work. The soft French cottons in delight-

ful colors make excellent threads for

this,
If the imported skeins are used, they
If the imported skeins are used, they If the imported skeins are used, they will be found to wash without fading. Pretty business blouses made of natural colored linen, sage green or russet brown canvas, embroidered in eyelet with French cotton in the Gobelin or Arras colors or the warm reds or peacock blues, are wonderfully attractive.

FILET, WORK is occupying the women now in their loisure. women now in their leisure hours, instead of Mount Mellick and Hardanger and shadow work.

Square mesh net is bought, and is then darned into historic pattern to imitate entique lace.

Dollies and centerpleces are often made entirely of the net. But pillow tops, bureau scarfs, stand covers and the like are usually made up of alternate squares of lace and linen.

Even bedspreads are undertaken by ambitious workers.

When buying valenciennes lace which will be need which will be used where laundering is necessary, be sure to get the double-thread valenciennes. This will wear almost indefinitely, where the sheer Mechlin valwill go in tiny holes in almost the first wash.

The latter is only suitable where laundering will not be necessary.

Washing Colored Embroidery NE excellent way to wash colored embroidery is to put a handful of bran in lukewarm water, in which place the articles to be cleaned, and let it soak, pressing gently from time to time, but not rubbing it. When clean, hang up until nearly dry, and then iron.

Bleaching Embroidered Prock THE embroidered colored frock or blouse that has become faded with frequent washings or from wear in the sun may be bleached to a clear white by boiling in strong cream of tartar water.

The correct quantity is 2 tablespoonful of cream of tartar to every quart of water.

Working Dits

I UST at present satin and eyelet st have used most to embroider dots.

To become proficient in working these perfectly round a great many must be worked.

They may be done in a frame or they may be done equally well in the hand.

latest cry for waist and belts. It is only recently that the mush-

couch covers and portieres are now shown. The color scheme in a daintily fitted

The old-time dimities, of which our foremothers made their bedspreads, are now in high favor. These materials are

The edges of all pieces are scalloped and buttonholed, or are finished with narrow white cotton fringe.

To make dainty bedspreads, cut sprays of flowers from cretonne and sew raw edge on cotton cloth of any preferred color for background. An old white sheet may be used as a background. Over this throw a plain net spread, with a deep flounce, hemmed or edged with lace.

To remove rust from the steel beads, such as are used in crocheting purses, let them stand a little while in a bowl filled with kerosene. Rub in a soft cloth, wash in warm water and suds and dry thoroughly.

Stuff the cushions used for hatpins with rice. Pack it very tightly and cover with plush. This will stand firmly, even when full of heavy pins, and the plush will show no pinholes.

Working Dots

Needlework Hints

THE woman who embroiders is no longer giving her attention to lawn and linen alone, but is diiding her attention with silk, cashmere and such fabrics for blouses and dress

Such materials worked in East India effects, with soft pastel shades, are the

room has figured in embroidery. Quaint designs for sofa pillows, tablecloths,

out bedroom was greatly helped out by Brussels net curtains, appliqued with yellow roses and green foliage cut from

used by decorators who are given carte blanche in carrying out their schemes for bedspreads, bureau and stand cov-

Scented Waist Hangers

SHIRTWAIST boxes are all very well, but they cannot accommodate more than two or three waists without crushing, and invariably the walst which one wants is at the botwalst which one wants is at the bottom of the box.

If one has plenty of closet room it is a much better plan to use waist hangers on a clothes pole extended across the platform.

Every woman delights in dainty tollet belongings and will appreciate prettily covered waist hangers scented with her favorite perfume.

The frame should first be covered with cotton plentifully sprinkled with sachet.

An additional touch of daintiness may be had by suspending six or more

with sachet.

An additional touch of daintiness
may be had by suspending six or more
tiny sachet bags from the center with
baby ribbon.

This is also a very good idea for a
hanger for light-weight skirts.

Baby's Blanket DUY one pair of pretty cotton Open and cut four inches below and above the center borders

Working Designs

making four blankets of convenient size, Bind around with baby ribbon or finish with blanket stitch. This is worked with a double thread, bringing the needle between

thread.

They berries may be

worked solid or in eyelet work

To Embroider Flower Stems DEMEMBER that stems are not R merely bits of sticks by which the flowers are connected with the plants, but are integral parts of the plant, and full of individuality and character.

Remember that every stem is as un-Remember that every stem is as unlike every other stem as the flowers and leaves are unlike.

Remember, since the stems are individual in themselves, it is well to observe from nature what the particular characteristics are of each stem.

Remember that all stems are larger at the bases than at the calyx of a flower, and it is a violation of the laws of nature and design to make them otherwise. otherwise.

Remember to realize the importance

This strip is cut into four widths, of the stems in order not to feel that the work is practically finished with the completion of the flowers and leaves, and that all that remains is to get the troublesome things in by some or any means.

Remember, a point to consider before deciding upon the method by which any certain stem should be embroidered is whether it is lithe or supple, bearing a nodding flower, or stalky and firm, supporting leaves and blossoms of weight, or rugged and woody. Remember that the material must be considered, whether it shall be full or solid or "half worked" only.

Working Details

Finishing Tablecloths THE French hem is the most attractive way to finish tablecloths

and napkins. It is made by turning an ordinary hem—that is, turn once and over again. Now turn it back upon itself so that the right side of the hem will lie upon the right side of the mate-rial and top sew the edge.

When this is finished spread out the hem and crease it flat. This forms a much stronger hem than the one usually known, and sew-

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ed with the hemming stitch. The raw edge only of a tablecloth and napkin should be hemmed. The hem on the napkin should be as narrow as it is possible to turn itthat is, about an eighth of an inch The hem on a tablecloth should a quarter of an inch wide.
No. 50 cotton should be used, and the work should be very firm to prevent its ripping out.

Conventional and Natural MANY people are puzzled by the terms conventional and nature designs. The former means a design which

does not profess to copy nature, a only by device or form suggest flower, leaf or fruit found in the ptern. It may be worked in any colo. A natural design endeavors to low the coloring of the natural leav blossoms and stems it pictures.

ORANGES DROP CONSIDER

HAMS HAVE MOVED DOWN A FEW

No Change in the Price of -- Turkeys and Geese Market.

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prime quality. days. Then they will go

The retail prices are as fo Farden Produce-Onions, per bunch ... Onions (C .), per ib. Onions (Spanish) Spinach, per lb. ... Artichokes, per lb. Carrots, per lb. ... Turnips, per lb. ... Sweet Potatoes Squash

Hams (B.C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. ... Hams (Amercan), per ll Bacon (American), per Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, hindquarter
Vael per lb. Veal, per lb. Suet, per lb. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs . Fresh Eastern Eggs Best Dairy Butter Butter (Creamery)

Lard, per lb. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household per sack Ogilvie's Royal Lake of Woods, per sack . Lake of Woods, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbl.

Excelsior, per bbl
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl,
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbi.
O. K. Best Pastry, per bb
O. K. Four Star, per sac O. K. Four Star, per sack O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack ... Prifted Snow, per bbl.

Wheat per ton ... Wheat, per lb.

Oats, per lon

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 22½-lb. sack Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.
Wheat Flakes, per packet
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ...

Hay (baled), new, per ton ... Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. .. Spring Chickon, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island). per lb.

Geese (Island), per 1b.
Turkey, per 1b.
Fish—
Salmon (spring), per 1b.
Salmon (smoked)
Halibut
Halibut (smoked) Crabs ... Smelts, per lb. ... Flounders Codfish Bass Prawns, per lb. ...

Walnuts, new (Cal.) ... Chinese Nuts Chestnuts
Bananas, per doz. ...
Pears, per box
Pears, per lb. Apples, per box ...
Apples, per lb.

Apples, per lb.
Oranges (navel), per doz.
Oranges (Japanese)
Grape Fruit (new), per doz.
Malaga Grapes, per lb.
Celery, per bundle
Raisins, seeded, new Valencia Raisins, per lb.

Sultana Raisins, per lb.

Currants, new, 2 lbs.

Figs (Cal.), table, per lb.

Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs.

Figs (Smyrna)

Figs (Vleena) Lemons
Cranberries, local
Cranberries, Eastern
Almonds, shelled (Valencia)
Almonds, shelled (Jordan)

Counter

Money-changing, as a profession,

would not, at first sight, connote ro-mance. But, as one of the brothers who keep the bureau in Wardour

"If you spent a year behind my counter you could write a book that would

be full of the pathos and humor of humanity. You could write a novel

which no one would believe to be based

The little shop at the Leicester square end of Wardour street, with its

barred windows full of strange paper

currency and coins and trays of preci-

ous metal, was established in 1798 during the reign of George III. The great-great-grandfather of the present own-

ers was an enameller. He extended his business and became a changer of

foreign' moneys-the first since the

street. Up to sixty years ago the house

had leaded panes and the shutters were

Some Customers.

handkerchief full of metal butts of electric lights. These are bought for a

penny a piece in order to extract the platinum from them.

Now a "smart" woman rustles in.

She flashes a vivid smile to the brothers behind the "Geld-wechsel Comp-

toir," and opens a dainty silver-chain

she moves. She is clad like a queen.

She changes good British bullion, for-

eign notes, dollar bills. She buys some

"billets de Banque" and chatters gaily

as she encloses them in envelopes. She

is going away. "Oh, mais oui!" First to Brussels, then to her own dear coun-

sweeps out with a "frou-frou" of silk

petticoat; and that queer smell of

black-clad daughter. She has lost her

it came off when she was washing. Could she have another one? One of

the brothers fetches a card inscribed

length she gets one of nearly the right

size. The widow says:
"May I keep this till you get one to

"Yes—certainly. You shall have it to-morrow!" She explains that she

wants to wear it now, as it is not nice

Two boys come in with dental plates

Refusing a Note.

A GOOD STYLE

to be without one.

teeth-stoppings.

"wedding rings sold by weight. vain they try to find one that fits the

worn finger. All are too large.

sleepy scents still lingers.

street, Soho, London, said:

n truth!"





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No Change in the Price of Apples -- Turkeys and Geese on

Hams have dropped; the B. C. cured 22c. and the American to 25c. The rice of bacon still keeps up, but there sure to be a corresponding downward move in other pork products in he near future.

Navel oranges have also moved down ist in time for the Christmas celebraust in time for the Christmas celebraons. Now good oranges may be purhased for 25c. a dozen, with larger Apples are still going at the old Oranges (navel)

Apples are sun going a Oranges (Japanese)

Lemons are somewhat lower on the Dates, per pkg.

Dates, bulk There promises to be plenty of poultry or Christmas, although not many have ported frozen or chilled, will sell at s. a pound, and local at 35c., if of

All local merchants are very busy

ays. Then they will go slow	for	a
hile.		
The retail prices are as follows	s:	
arden Produce-		
Cabbage, per lb		3
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs 1.5	000	
Lettuce		1-3
Radish, per bunch		21/2
Onions, per bunch		3
Onions (C .), per lb		Б
Onions (Spanish)		61/4
Spinach, per lb		6
Artichokes, per lb		6
Carrots, per lb		2
Turnips, per lb		3
Sweet Potatoes		6
	000	15
leats—		
Hams (B.C.), per lb		22
Bacon (B. C.), per lb		25
Hams (Amercan), per lb		25
	25@	30
Bacon (rolled), per lb	-	191/
Shoulders, per 1b		15

Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Bacon (tong clear), per 1b. 20 18
Beef, per 1b. 10@ 18
Pork, per 1b. 11@ 15
Mutton, per 1b. 12½@ 20
Lamb, hindquarter 1.25@ 1.75
Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.76 Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs

Fresh Eastern Eggs
Best Dairy Butter
Butter (Creament) Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl.

Lake of Woods, per sack...

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Okanagan, per sack

Okanagan, per bbl... Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbi.
Excelsior, per sack
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Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
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Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Orifted Snow, per sack

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. .. Wheat Flakes, per packet ...
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Hay (baled), new, per ton Middlings, per ton ran, per ton

Apples, per box

Poultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb.
Spring Ghickon, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island), per lb. Turkey, per lb. .. Salmon (spring), per lb. Halibut (smoked)

rawns, per lb. ... Valnuts (Grenoble) Chestnuts
Bananas, per doz.
Pears, per box
Pears, per lb.
Cocoanuts, each

Oranges (navel), per doz.

Valencia Raisins, per lb. 12@
Sultena Raisins, per lb. Currants, new, 2 lbs.
Figs (Cal.), table, per lb.
Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs. Figs (Smyrna) Lemons
Cranberries, local
Cranberries, Eastern
Almonds, shelled (Valencia)
Almonds, shelled (Jordan) Beaver Lake (Victoria Water Works)— Rain 5.60 inches

WHOLESALE MARKETS. D36.1 Cnions (Spanish), per crate Valnuts, Eastern coanuts, each

Butter (Creamery), per lb. ...
Butter (Dairy)
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Eastern Eggs (selected) 30@ 31

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Grape Fruit (new)

Victoria Meteorological Office, December 11th to 17th, 1907. At the close of last week the storm area had passed into Alberta and developed into a trough of low pressure extending southward through Montana to Arizona; the precipitation was general on the Pacific slope with snowfall on the higher plateau lands. By nightfall another and severe storm had made its appearance off the mouth of the Columbia river and moved rapidly northeastward to British Columbia, causing strong gales on the Strafts and Sound districts, and accompanied with heavy sairful. accompanied with heavy rainfall. The pressure then began to rise on the Callfornian coast, and throughout the remainder of the week a vast area of high and the middle west provinces and states.

On Monday the pressure began to give way in the north along the immediate coast to the straits, though remaining high in Cariboo and the Kootenays.

These conditions caused an overflow of colder and bearing air towards Vaccounty lder and heavier air towards Vancou wer island and the American coast, where the temperature was higher and resulted in the first snowfall of the season covering the hills, but in this district melting almost as it fell. This was succeeded by cloudy and cold weather.

on this Island and the lower Mainland, but in the upper country the snowfall has been light and with normal temperatures. In the Yukon a cold wave has held possession during the last four days, the highest temperatures ranging from 6 time. In addition to the public work was light and in scattered places. At Victoria there were recorded 11 hours and 12 minutes of bright sunshine; high-

on 16th; rain and melting snow, 2.10

lowest 22.0 on 15th; precipitation .24 inch.

Barkerville—Highest 50 on 11th; lowest
10.0 on 13th, 16th, 17th; precipitation .18

Third Term Con on 13th, 14th, 16th; only trace of snow. Dawson—Highest 10.0 on 11th; lowest 20

Kamloops-Highest 40.0 on 11th. 12th:

Port Simpson—Rain 12.02 inches, highest temperature 54.0 on 29th, lowest 31.5 on 26th, mean 41.4. Crawford Bay—Rain 3.65 inches, snow 6

Coldstream—Rain 13.42 inches.

Kamloops—Rain 47 inch, snow 1.00 inch, highest temperature 64.4 on 5th, lowest 24.0 on 27th, mean 41.6, total amount of bright sunshine 72 hous and 36 minutes.

Vernom—Rain .74 inch, snow 5.00 inches, highest temperature 56.0 on 1st, lowest 23.0 on 27th, mean 38.1.

Steveston (Garry Point)—Rain 6.57 inches, highest temperature 59.5 on 2nd, lowest 29.0 on 11th, mean 45.5.

Salmon Arm—Rain 1.47 inch, highest temperature 57.0 on 1st, lowest 23.0 on 27th, mean 40.1.

Ladner—Rain 6.51 inches, highest temperature 58.0 on 29th, lowest 28.0 on 21st, perature 58.0 on 29th, lowest 28.0 on 21st

mean 44.2.

Denman Island—Rain 3.55 inches.
Hornby Island—Rain 4.22 inches (from the 24th only).
Coquitlam—Rain 15.34 inches.
Swanson Bay—Rain 34.89 inches.
Alberni (Somas River) — Rain 16.01 inches, trace of snow.
Hartley Eay—Rain 15.81 inches, snow 3.00 inches.
Naas Harbor—Rain 15.84 inches, snow 4.00 inches.

BANKS HOARDED

Effect of Third Term Decision on Wall Street--J. S. Bache & Co.'s Financial Review

money by banks in the interior. This is probably unjust. When the waves of then that each should quickly seek to protect itself against the oncoming storm, closing up tight every opening and standing in defence to meet danger. Self-preservation was absolutely necessary, failure meant disaster to the whole community. It is the fault of ur money and banking system that these isolated banking concerns had no recourse to elasticity, no great central bank to look to for relief. They were themselves, and that they have so well withstood disaster and so few banking failures have followed is greatly to the credit of American bankers every-

New York's Great Work. It is unfortunate that any feeling be-

ween the east and the west has been provoked, and we doubt whether this feeling extends to the interior bankers themselves. They are an intelligest body of men, and the splendid work of New York in stemming danger, increasing loans, and sending millions out of their reserves to the rest of the country is undoubtedly appreciated by their of a more successful Bryan campaign—

a higher character of conduct than Evening Post says, "American stocks during 1893, as comparative figures demonstrate. Then, reserves were held don market. Much was made there of on to and loans remained stationary. To-day, loans show large increase, and that reserves have been wisely used is ties was decidedly favorable, consols proved by the large decrease in their percentage since the panic started.

But the re-

to the utmost to save the country. Banks, private banking firms, and capitalists here, turned in generously and trade, accompanied by occasional failto 10 below zero, and the lowest reaching which was recorded, there was un-

Bonds Being Bought.

There has been good buying in the bond market during the week, and this evidence of gradual return to normal conditions is watched with great intertinuation of the great railroad and in- will need withdrawals of government

Third Term Considerations.

Atth—Highest 50 of the word of snow.

Dawson—Highest 10.0 on 11th; lowest 20 below zero on 15th; no precipitation.

Summary of the Weather for the Month of November, 1907.

Victoria—The total amount of bright sunshine recorded was 74 hours and 42 minutes, and the mean proportion for the month was 6.27. Rain 4.68 inches; highest temperature 58.4 on 9th, lowest 36.3 non 24th and 25th; mean 47.4. The total num
The highest 10.0 on 11th; lowest 20 hours and 42 mouncement by Mr. Roosevelt that he will not again be a candidate for the more than nine millions of bank notes per month, and the contrary character of the week. Whatever in the way of motive, may have brought to light this, so long and temperature 58.4 on 9th, lowest 36.3 non 20th on 12th and 25th; mean 47.4. The total num
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To be a money-changer is not so the contrary character of the notes themselves, which makes it more profitable to keep them in circulation in times of surfeit, and there is no treated to force them to redemption as would be the case if the currency was on a natural basis.

The limiting law against retirement of the most notes thanks; it is no good to us!" A money-changer in the limiting law against retirement of the notine it more than nine millions of bank notes thanks; it is no good to us!" A money-changer month was 0.27. Rain 4.68 inches; highest temperature 58.4 on 9th, lowest 38.5 on 24th and 25th; mean 47.4. The total number of miles recorded on the electrical anemograph was 6162, and the direction as follows: North 598, northeast 174, east 1639, southeast 1147, south 806, southwest 1575, west 742, northwest 80.

Vancouver—Rain 13.06 inches, snow a trace, highest temperature 59.6 on 1st, lowest 31.7 on 11th, mean 44.6;

New Westminster—Rain 12.49 inches, highest temperature 57.6 on 29th, lowest 10.5 oncealed pronouncement, is a matter of conjecture. It was of politics are devious. Outside of influencing politics, one cannot conceive why open, many reiterations by the president, both in public and private, confirming his expressed resolution not to accept a third term should not have been made long ago. It was no imputation of his sincerity, for his friends ever, are confining themselves to low-priced remembrances. When prosper-New Westminster—Rain 12.49 inches, tatton of his sincerity, for his friends highest temperature 57.6 on 29th, lowest to urge upon him, and work for, a third ity is abundant, however, shrewd inches. ighest temperature 57.6 on 25th, lowest term nomination. It is an honor which no man need hesitate to decline more Nanamo-Rain 6.57 inches, highest temperature 55.0 on 29th, lowest 30.0 on 27th, mean 42.4, total amount of bright sunsifine 56 hours and 36 minutes.

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Summerland—Rain 40 inch, snow 50 inche, highest temperature 54.8 on 4th, lowest 17.0 on 27th, mean 37.3.

Atlin—Rain 31 inch, snow 2.03 inches, highest temperature 48.0 on 10th, lowest 8.5 on 25th, mean 37.3.

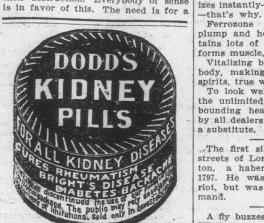
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Barkerville—Rain .79 inch, snow 3.25 in the second year of the lectures he announced to his audience that he had announced to his audience that he had a letter from the arrist in 1st, lowest 2 below zero on 27th, mean received a letter from the artist in which he said: "Dear Mr. Ward: I can conceal it from you no longer, NOTHING OF MORE VALUE TO WOMEN.

important because it clears up some doubt at to future conditions. Some man will be found who will carry out 8 inches, highest temperature 49.5 on 1st, 12½; temperature 63.0 on 10th, lowest 30.5 on 9th and 11th, mean 46.3.

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Goldstream—Rain 13.42 inches. people. The saner part is the regulation of railroads and trusts—but not their destruction. Everybody of sense



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Banking during this period has shown the other, that after all, Mr. Roosevelt might not be sincere. "In London," the President Roosevelt's decision not to

run again. The effect on other securi-There is no question that the wealth and power of New York city was used recovery, the continued premium on currency and the sore spots revealing

crop moving currency at this season of the year, it is not strange that the which was recorded, there was unbelow. In the prairie provinces the
weather has been chiefly fair with temperatures much above normal during the
first half of the week, but becoming
colder toward the close, when temperatures fell to 12 below zero. The snowfall

Bonds Being Bought.

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premium should keep up to 1 per cent
on the still heavy demand from that
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we shall see the premium disappear
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When that times arrives with the plethora caused by the 100 millions and est. The absorption of bonds means more of gold imported and the heavy possibilities in the future of the condustrial enterprises which have been deposits from the banks to prevent gold so widely held up for a long time. The from returning to Europe. Thus we rates for money continue high and spec- are constantly under necessity to manulation is at a low ebb, genuine invest- ipulate the money market artificially because of our unscientific bank notes. If only the bank notes could be promptly retired, the government money, legit Because financial conditions are now imately belonging in business channels, so heavily influenced by political con-siderations, the second formal an-the limiting law against retirement of

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amenorrhea (surpressed or absent monthly periods), arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the above symptomic properties.

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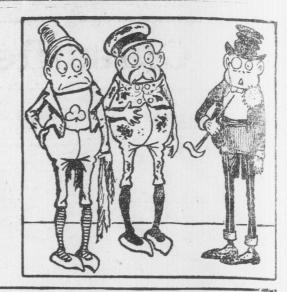
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New York, Dec. 16.-Peaceful relations between labor and capital, was one of the most worthy and popular the theme to-night at the eighth an- prime ministers this country had ever nual banquet of the National Civic seen." Federation, whose members, comprising widely known financiers, employers, ing widely known financiers, employers, comprising widely known financiers, employers, in the name of the members of content o ing widely known financiers, employers, labor leaders, publicists and other prominent citizens, gathered in conference here to-day to discuss remedies and legislation for various questions and legislation for various questions and legislation for various questions. Cepted, in the name of the members of the club, this magnificent picture of their great leader. He had not seen the picture until the moment of its unveiling, but he thought it would be agreed that it was a splendid portrait—any good. After taking 'Fruit-a-tives' I am entirely well.' Mrs. A. Sutherland Taylorville Ont.

of human endeavor, to the number of addition to the portraits of the disseven hundred, sat down together at tinguished Liberal statesmen which altered to hanguet to night. the Federation banquet to-night, at which George W. Perkins, the banker, those of Gladstone, Bright, Cobden, which George W. Perkins, the banker, General Frederick Grant and John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers, spoke. M. E. Ingalls, of Cincin-of the picture, that no more worthy or nati, acted as toastmaster,

canteen, said that while he himself was a total abstainer, he regarded the conteen as the lessor of two evils, and unless the government closed vicious resorts near the military reservations he

John Mitchell, the labor leader, in a speech said, in part: "So far as I have been able to control the affairs of my organization it has been toward the cause of peace. Happy would be the day if strikes, lockouts and attendant evils were no more. I am not sure that the time will come in our lives, but is it not better that we sit fown and rea-

Mr. Perkins discussed in detail the profit-sharing plan of the Steel Cor-

August Belmont, the president of the Civic Federation, who unexpectedly returned from Chicago, was able to be calgary Canadian Club Decides on New present at the dinner and called the Dates to Fly Its Flag. big gathering to order before he in-

President Eliot, of Harvard University, said that individuals could not, but was decided to add two dates to the the federal government must, control list of those on which the club's flag the vast commercial associations which seek each a monopoly. In commercial 9th, and the anniversary of the battle associations he meant both trusts and of Paardeberg, February 17th. The

exception to President Eliot's classifi-cation of union laboring men as a com-mercial organization. He thought that the term, so far as labor was concerned, was misapplied. Mr. Gompers declared that the workingman realized that the financial situation is not any fault of his. Speaking of the threatened decrease of wages for labor, he said: "Twenty times in the last 12 hours since I have been in New York men derson, treasurer of the Quebec Cenhave come to me and whispered in my tral railway, who last week admitted a shortage of \$85,000 in his accounts,

ing they had years ago. John Mitchell to-night said he would WILL CONTEST CENTRE YORK. resign from the presidency of the United Mine Works next March. His

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

society it was arranged to have a series of lantern lectures in the Sunday schools of the churches in the city, in and the services of gentlemen able and probably lay up at Hamilton. villing to act as lecturers will be cor-

A large quantity of free literature i lustrating the society's work is being Regina, Dec. 16.—Owing to the seridistributed to the various Sunday W. Palmer, will be pleased to furnish hospital, the election court set for those in charge of the education of chilat the office of the society, Seamen's puted ballots. Institute, Langley street.

AGED CIVIL SERVANT'S DEATH

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Thos. Bailey, one ing work at the shipyard here, it is of the oldest civil servants, died this announced that the management will Toronto, Dec. 16.-Thos. Bailey, or morning practically of old age. He as far as possible keep out the foreign was eighty years old and had been for the last 26 years in the government of the trouble with the men is said to service. He was formerly a member of have been due. Two hundred and fifty

FAREWELL TO AORI.

Washington, Dec. 19.-A farewell luncheon was given by President and Nanaimo Railway Bill was read a sec-Mrs. Roosevelt, at the White House ond time in the House to-day; also the to-day, to Ambassador and Viscountess | bill to incorporate the Bank of Vancou ver.

CANADIAN ARTIST.

His Potrait of British Prime Minister Presented to National Liberal Club in London.

The portrait of the prime minister which has been painted by J. Colin Forbes, R. C. A., was presented to the National Liberal Club by Afexander Ritchie, and accepted on behalf of the members by Earl Carrington, president of the club. Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-nerman, of whom the artist has obtain-

unveiled the portrait, and asked Lord Carrington's acceptance of it as the picture of "one of the most genial, kindly and good-natured men who ever adorned the House of Commons, and

Lord Carrington said it was with

ow affecting the body politic.

Leaders of labor and finance, mingled of the club in which it would hang, he ati, acted as toastmaster.

General Grant, speaking for the army | Campbell-Bannerman had ever served

would be an advocate of the canteen in the army.

John Mitchell, the labor leader, in they had a representative of the highit not better that we sit down and reason it out and see if reason cannot take the place of force?"

art committee of the club, conveyed to Mr. Ritchie the thanks of the members for his generous gift, and compli-

ON CORONATION DAY.

Samuel Gompers, who followed, took The president, Dr. McKae, named a

SHORTAGE \$85,000.

Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 16 .- A. H. Anmust come down in wages, but let the employers of labor remember that if they attempt to cut down the wages of labor they will not have the easy sail-

Toronto, Dec. 16.-Capt. T. G. Wallace, Conservative, and Dr. McLean, cided upon, but his name was with-Liberal, were nominated for Centre York this afternoon for the vacancy in ment of H. Campbell to the senate.

ROSEDALE LAST OUT.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 16.—The steamer osedale, with grain from Fort Wilorder to interest the children in the liam for James Richardson & Sons, arhuman work of this society. A col- rived here this morning. This is the lection of suitable slides will be made; last for the season. The Rosedale will

PRINCE ALBERT BYE-ELECTION

ols, and the hon. secretary, Thos. necessitates his confinement to the dren with copies on application to him be postponed. It was to count the dis-

SHIPYARD RESUMES.

Bridgeburg, Ont., Dec. 17.-In resum-

E. & N. RAILWAY BILL.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The Esquimalt &

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FLUTTERING AND PALPITATION

Heart pains rarely come from a diseased heart—but from an irritated Heart or 'Stomach Heart.' The cause nerman, of whom the artist has obtained an excellent likeness, is represented standing at a table in the banqueting standing at a table in the banqueting of 10 Downing street, with two or non-action of the bowels.

If you have pains over the heart, pal-pitation and fluttering of the heart, on a parliamentary paper.

The presentation took place in the smoking room of the club, which was smoking room of the club, which was smoking room of the club, which was and that the bowels are not regular and that the bowels are not regular and constipation produce. Indigestion and constipation production gas in the stomach, which bulges ou the walls and thus presses upon an irritates the heart.
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PROBING CRISIS AT GOLDFIELD

Roosevelt Commission at Work-Western Federation Descr. bed as Treasonable Organization

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16.-The Roosevelt commission to-day began its inestigation of the labor troubles in

An increased force was at work in o the arrival of the new men. The Goldfield Mine Owners' Associa-

the commission declaring that the greatest number of the Lake Superior Western Federation of Miners is not a Corporation stockholders in this counlabor organization, but a combination in restraint of trade and a treasonable organization.

KUBELIK'S CONCERT.

His Playing Described by a Well Known Critic.

Among the criticisms on Kubelik's pening concert at the New York Hip-odrome, Sunday, November 10th, the e which will most interest lovers, is that by Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, the noted critic of the New York ribune, and what he said of Kubelik's playing was exactly as follows:

Since it seems necessary to make Kubelik a vast popular attraction, it is fortunate for those who admire him is fortunate for those who admire that the persists in dignifying his surroundings by his programmes as well is now connected with the C. P. R., the first train having arrived last night he was the first train having arrived last night his programmes at the east over the Pleasant Hills at Sunday night popular concerts. "The Sindig Concerto had been heard

here once before, something over a year ago. It was a very different thing in the hands of Kubelik, who presented it as a most welcome addition to the violinists' repertoire, which is ous injury to Judge Johnson, which must admit. It has rugged strength, his sympathies. He has never played here more brilliantly, and, we are tempted to say, never so well as he did last night. He has grown prodigiously in an artistic sense since he was first heard here six years ago. He will be in Victoria on January 7th.

LIBERALS ALL.

Montreal. Dec. 16.-In to-day's election for the provincial legislature in Chateauguay county, C. Mercier, the evening. government candidate, was elected, re-ceiving 702 votes to 659 cast for Laberge and 136 for Dr. Poissant. All

THE SUICIDE SEASON.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 16. - W vinton, aged 40 years, attempted to the river and drowned. nmit suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. A charge of if a chameleon becomes blind, it stealing goods from railway freight ceases to change its color, and remains heds was hanging over him. He is a blackish hue

OLDEST ODDFELLOW DEAD Thomas Sturgess Passes Away in His 99th Year.

Thomes Sturgess, the world's oldest Oddfellow, passed away recently at Branstone, Burton-on-Trent, England

n is 99th year. He was born near Repton School, was wood-turner by trade, joined the Marquis of Anglesey Lodge on 15th April, 1839, and at the time of his death was No. 1 on the Manchester United Order Early in life he went to Burton-or rent, where he was captured by a ress-gang for service in the Army ut was released on account of an injured finger. A number of great-grandchildren of

Mr. Sturgess are living.

NEW TURN IN DRUCE DRAMA

MOCK FUNERAL WITNESS TO BE ARRESTED

Counsel for Defence Denounces Robert C. Caldwell as a "Most Noxious Perjurer."

London, Dec. 16.-The dramatic disappearance from London of Robert C. Caldwell, the American witness ir the Druce case, served to revive interest in the proceedings, and when the hear-

with representatives from all branches of human endeavor, to the number of seven hundred, sat down together at be obliterated. He intimated his belief

"Fruit-a-tives" never fail to cure Irri- noxious perjurer." A warrant for the tated Heart. Take them on that guar-antee. 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. Sent on the Bow street police court this afterreceipt of price if your druggist does noon, and the police of New York were not have them.

noon, and the police of New York were wired to arrest him on arrival in that

> sary in the interest of justice. Herbert of the grave of his father, T. C. Druce The only witness for the defence call-ed to-day was a nurse named Bailey, who testified that she had held the hand of T. C. Druce when he died on December 28, 1864, that she had seen the body placed in its coffin and that she had been present at the funeral. The evidence given at previous trials by two doctors, who have since died, was then read. Both physicians had sworn that they attended T. C. Druce in his last illness.

The case was adjourned until January 1st.

LAKE SUPERIOR CORPORATION. New York, Dec. 16.-The hearing of An increased force was at work in the mines to-day. The Consolidated mills operators say most of the new men are former members of the Western Federation of Miners. Thirty men to take the places of the striking miners arrived to-day from California.

The following incident the action brought by Orvis and John T. Terry, Jr., of New York, in behalf of the City Improvement Company, to restrain certain stockholders of the Lake Superior Corporation from voting on their stock, was begun before Vice-Chancellor Corporation in Jersey City to-day, and adminers arrived to-day from California.

There was no demonstration incident

Garrison in Jersey City to-day, and adjourned until next Monday, to permit counsel to prepare papers. New York tion to-day submitted a statement to the commission declaring that the

AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

Changes Which Will Effect Dominion's Trade With Antipodes.

rade commissioner at Melbourne telegraphs that the following changes have been made in the Australian general tariff: News paper, free; wall paper, 20 per cent; bicycles, 30 per cent.; motor cars, 35 per cent.; vehicles, 35 per harvesters, £12 sterling; strip-

SASKATOON ON C. P. R.

the Hippodrome, the colossal audience-branch. A party of officials are now of the work in the spring. The party of the work in the spring. the vast gathering listening as if spellbound to a very different order of music than that ordinarily purveyed have been without the Citizens, who have been without the C. P. R. one

MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE.

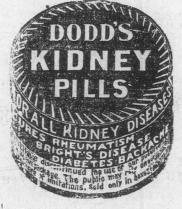
Bugg, who was shot while hunting in over the Bell system a great deal less to the violinists' repertoire, which is woefully small and hackneyed, as all must admit. It has rugged strength, much originality in thought and in manner of presentation, and a most decided Norse color. Kubelik played it with marvelous spirit, as it appealed to is shattered and another wound is in present building would be large enough

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-Dr. Charles Mcest surgeons in the American metropolis, and the physician who attended the late President McKinley before his death, is here. Dr. McBurney is returning from a tour throughout West-

OVERCOAT TRAGEDY

Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 16.-Edward Brown, 24 years of age, of Corunna, attempted to take off his overcoat in a rowboat while crossing the St. Clair river, below Port Huron, and was thrown into

ceases to change its color, and remains



TWENTY MILLION **DOLLARS MORE**

Estimate of This Year's Crop Ove Last Year by C. P. R. Land Commissioner.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17. — F. T. Griffin, C. P. R. land commissioner, has wired the Montreal offices of the company that from exhaustive reports just re-ceived from the west, and made up by the railway and milling people, h ind the crops of 1907 was valued a \$20,000,000 more than that of 1906.

CHARGES AGAINST COUNCIL.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—The municipa campaign in St. Boniface is drawing to an interesting close. J. A. Bleu, candidate for mayor, has issued a cir-cular to the electors, in which he makes a strong charge of irregularities in the administration of civic af-fairs during the past year and offers to back up his statements with proofs. occupation and the non-registry of the The court adjourned until this morn

WISHES TO SECURE

BELL SYSTEM

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP PLANS IN MANITOBA

C. F. Sise Held Conference With Cabinet Which May Bring Negotiations to a Head

Winnipeg, Dec. 18 .- A lengthy and mportant conference was held to-day at the Government buildings, when C F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephon Company of Canada, was closeted with the entire cabinet discussing the telephone situation. When the conference was closed neither Mr. Sise nor the government had any statement to make as to the result of their deliberations The consultation is significant from the fact that last spring, before the government started work on the public telephone system, they made an at-tempt to get into negotiations with the Bell company as to what might be done to have but one telephone system in the province of Manitoba. No reply was secured to their suggestions at the time. It is understood, however, that the Bell company has been laying off a goodly number of employees, and that it has not prosecuted work in the pro-

vince the last year as it has usually done. If such a condition of affairs prevails, then it may possibly throw some light on the meeting to-day. It is understood that if the government of Manitoba could make an arrangement with the Bell company to take over their system in the province, they would gladly do so, providing that Saskatchewan and Alberta did likewise. In case, however, Manitoba and pers, f6; pianos, 30 per cent.; organs, 20 Alberta should purchase and the Bell system still remain in Saskatchewan, it would act as a buffer between the two public systems, and might militate to a certain extent against the

in the city streets. The governmen has done this much work, and is now committed to go on with a public system which shall be within reach of all Neepawa, Man., Dec. 17.—Charles

Neepawa, Man., Dec. 17.—Charles work will be needed. A new exchange and would be available in a short time as an auxiliary. The new conduits which have been constructed would also be very useful in further extension. The strongest opposition which has urney, of New York, one of the great- been made against the Bell system has been in Western Canada, where both Alberta and Manitoba have taken up ernment has its system now in operation. With these two provinces going ahead with public systems it is expected that Easkatchewan will follow suit, and it is supposed that the Bell company has now opened the negotia ons which they were asked for las spring.

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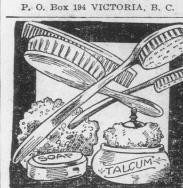
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in Sad Plight.

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(From Monday's Daily Since that time the atterd by terrific storms,

ng experiences straits, the Castor returne finding neither tug nor p was driven to sea again. more than a few hours at a the wind hold steady, and were passed in repeated a the tire Castor, practic

carried to steady her during t of the storm, a tank being away. James McLaren, an a an while endeavoring to tank, was thrown down the badly shaken up, being con bed for the remainder of the On the 13th inst. the long b the elements was almost br French barque Buffon being tance from shore, struggling i rale with as little sail as p emi-darkness of the evening

In telling of the incident, her, and even now, when I t our escape appears like a mi passed us under two lower while we had scarcely anythin ons on our yards. If we ha her I can't imagine how ar

could have escaped."

The Buffon carried the st hair-breadth escape to Portl the knowledge that she had sig Castor in a sailing condition o allay the anxiety that pre he Oregon port.

After this escape the Castor

cember 16th. Her fore-lo yards were damaged, the mattrees broken and split, and t back-stays carried away. weather moderated temporar were made, and Capt. Vance of his continued ill-luck at th Castor limped wearily past F the tarly hours of yesterday crew could scarcely suppress when the tug Pioneer placed n their battered barque. This morning a Times repor ed from P. O'Connell, the sec fast passage from Valparaiso. meeting with good weather al All on board were congratulat selves on the good trip when the Columbia river bar on 15th, but, while we were w pilot, the wind got up and driven out to sea. Dirty sprang up, and although we to get off the bar six times next two weeks, we were deach time till every man was ly disgusted with his luck constant work and narrow escape from coll Buffon and the prov short, we were all sick and t Among the men the many grumblings. drinking rain water for th

visions on board." said going to seek legal reda nations and lack of attent sick spell," declared the thus the tale went on weather-beaten, sea-tired : The Castor is a steel bar

ons register, and is owned Portland to Eruope, and leave in a few days' tin overhauled, for the Columb

was one seaman's plaint.
put to sea with only two