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being used to deliver portions of the vast accumulation of mail. The telegraph operators met vesterday's threat the committee met, Mr. Strauss said: CRISIS IN THE or secure advantages over some rival, can territory." and such agreement would make the to discharge them to-day unless they "I had hoped that this meeting would returned to work by resolving to pros- be our last, but I fear that it will not railroads themselves agents for enforcing the law. The excessive hours of labor to which

INTERIOR MINISTER

Employees is General-Troops Hold Streets of Capital.

Paris. Dec. 5 .- According to the St. serious difficulties have arisen in ministry resulting in an acute

The Socialists, the correspondent ys, have informed the government tt if the postmen should be replaced soldiers an appeal would be made the people to take arms against the ernment.

splayed.

me a remedy for freckles many light freckles on my TOOTSE

Glycerine Lotion.

ckles and Sunburn.)

Oily, Damp Hair.

ist hair the following is an on. If used daily it tends spy condition and an au-

nate of soda, borate of , % ounce of each; eau ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid cochineal, % fluid ounce;

until solution is com-

lesh on the Arms

give me a lotion for en-betinate blackheads and nd cream good for putting and will it make the hair READER.

ou formulas requested. ood for putting on flesh, orange flower cream is a

ckheads of the Skin.

soap ointment, 2 ounces. affected, and as soon as wash the surface with

Enlarged Pores.

Gray in Spots -

ore my hair has been so. Now what I would here is anything which r altogether, because I to its original shade, and do not like it as its. S. J. B.

of any harmless method

at reader of your health and and I will kindly ask you to says had a lovely complex—My face has become so will be so yellow. I would like formula that would make d white and clear, and still have tried the best kind of but they do not seem to be. HELEN.

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Lotion, or Cream.

d Face Cream

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own Spots.

tell me of a massage of grow hair and will wrinkles? My face and wrinkles are beginning exton is good and clear. olive oil, but it grows ther alone good? You ago an orange-flower of for my purpose? I

llow Skin

on), 3 drams; hot water, 2 drams; red rose petals,

l ounce.
and borax in the water;
for an hour; strain
after twenty-four hours,
tion and add the glycer-

The St. Petersburg correspondent of hey would be suppressed by the milihey. The chairman of the meeting only to report facts, and must not made to-night that the cabinet had re-

The St. Petersburg correspondent of house porters, but the strikers preventhe Figaro says that Count Witte has ed it. presented to the ministers a project for the granting of universal suffrage,

to be powerless.

Strike General.

dated Sunday, December 3rd, via executed. The meeting was dispersed by dragoons. The strike of the post and telegraph employees is general, the government in the French revolution comes from a little village on the border of the Balands of the strikers. This situation in the French revolution comes from a little village on the border of the Balands of the strikers. This situation is a strategied between the people have organized strategies. Strathcong Retires For Presiit is doubtful if it will terminate peace-fully. Again the word dictator is cirfully. Again the word dictator is circulated, and during the early days of the Deity, which has been read in the lovember, General Trepoff is said to

be ready to return to the scene and estore order by a system of arrests halls. nd fusilades Interior Minister Durovo is in full accord with Trepoff and yranny of the proletariat. The peace- hour. l population of the city is weary of ng at the mercy of robbers and amps, and the military are intensely isgusted with having to do police sere, which exposes them to the insults ne crowds, and they insist on orers being given to the troops to put the disorders, all of which indiate that elements of stern repression e gradually getting the upper hand. The authorities profess confidence

ys, but the basis of their optimism not evident. The immolation of Interior Minister Ournovo seems to offer a way of re-reat for the government. This inlives another surrender before the

at the strike will be broken in a few

torious proletariat. order to convince the Zemstooists that the government is honestly ying to meet the wishes of the modand substantial elements, Count strike. itte has invited not only a deputaof the Moscow congress but sevother Zemstvoists to participate ction law, which was continued last ight and to-day. Count Witte ap- agrarian movement. The train was aled to the patriotism of the Zemstflame the people but to co-operate sa and Urganic. save the country from complete

The telegraph operators have replied their union and congress, and, secthe liberation and reinstatement its purpose the assassination of Grand a crew of six men.

rkmen's mottoes. ried by court-martial.

Counter Warnings.

ydthguhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 4.— he city remains quiet but extreme prevails. Armed patrols of valry and infantry are in the streets, pecially in the neighborhood of the legraph office. The telegraph and employees of other departments are yesterday by the national committee election at several points

suing decrees like a veriatable provisional government, has openly defied Jacob Schiff, treasurer of the co MAY BE DISMISSED the prefects warnings to walking dele-gates that any attempt to persuade \$1,000,000 by cable to Lord Rothschild employees to leave their work would lead to their arrest and the imposition of a fine of \$250, and is issuing a counwork at their peril.

Further Outbreaks.

ron has been sighted in the Baltic Sea | with \$60,608 and Boston fourth with near the Russian coast. Rumor at- \$20,025. The total of additionay contritersburg correspondent of the Jourron as preparatory to the flight of the Russian imperial family.

Agrarian and anti-Jewish outbreaks are reported to have occurred in the Has Been Accepted By the King Is governments of Chernigoff, Terck,

Factory Employees Strike.

Will Continue Struggle.

Moscow, Dec. 4.-Via Eydtkuhnen, nd that the project is now under ex- East Prussia, Dec. 4.—The congress of telegraphers has adopted a resolution The population of St. Petersburg, according to the correspondent, display absolute indifference to the scenes of anarchy, while the authorities appear

The porters declared a strike to-day. Their meeting was held in "Red Place," under the walls of the Kremlin. Their Paris, Dec. 4, 4,40 p.m.—A dispatch or the Temps from St. Petersburg the block on which the Strellitzers were orators harrangued the crowds from

News which has a curious parallel d for several days, but the "Republic of Novargansk." churches and the popular assembly

Will Stop Railway Traffic.

Warsaw, Dec. 5.—The executive comgradually separating himself from mittee of the Railroad Employees' count Witte, who is now committed Union has telegraphed to all stations taking his policy from the Zemst- of the Russian railroads urging the oists of Moscow. The latter are coun- men to begin a general strike at miderbalanced here by the new Conserv-night unless the sentence of death tive and moderate parties, including passed by the court-martial at Samar ne great financial proprietors and on Sokoloff, an engineer, and other other sections. These business ele- local leaders of the recent railroad nents are tired of submitting to the strike at Samar, is reversed before that

Martial Law Abolished.

Warsaw, Dec. 5.-The abolition of the minor state of martial law was gazetted to-day and Poland is now completely freed from military rule. The authorities have prohibited a proposed meeting of the striking post and telegraph employees.

The disorganization of business can be judged by the fact that while before the strike the Warsaw office handled 22,000 telegrams daily, the office now handles 1,500.

Advices from Sebastopol say that the government has ordered the mutineers to be tried by court-martial in accordance with the procedure in use in war

Information from Moscow says that a committee of the bourse is trying to arrange a settlement of the telegraph

Seek Safety in Flight, Bucharest, Roumania, Dec. 5.-Many wealthy refugee families from Odessa the sessions of the cabinet on the and Kishineff have reached Jassa. They report an alarming spread of the several times attacked by marauders sts, saying it was their duty not to at Bessarabian villages, between Odes-

The Terrorist Conspiracy. St. Petersburg, via Eydtkuhnen Count Witte's refusal to treat with East Prussia, Dec. 4.-The trial of em by an open letter declaring they Madamoiselle Leontiff, who with others Il have no negotiations with Interior is charged with being implicated in a hister Durnovo, and must now con- terrorist plot to kill General Trepoff, we the strike until, first, the abroga- is proceeding behind closed doors. The of all government measures to evidence dev oped the existence of a event the organization and activity big conspiracy with ramifications at

their arrested comrades, adding: Duke Sergius, already accomplished, Thus we inscribe our banners with and of General Trepoff and other "tyrants." The plot was discovered The mutineers of Sebastopol will be by accident through a courier who was carrying a message to one of the con-Madamoiselle Leontiff is the daugh-Petersburg, Dec. 3, 9 p.m., via ter of Gen. Leontiff who last spring

was appointed governor of Yakutsk, Eastern Siberia. It is said that she became a convert to terrorism during her stay at Lucerne.

ecute the strike until their demands be. Although over \$1,000,000 has been re satisfied.

The League of Leagues, which is isoffering that could be made is suffi-

of a fine of \$250, and is issuing a counter proclamation warning not only the collection of \$1,000,000, said of that Strike of Postal Clerks and Telegraph Russian but the Danish operators to amount \$430,833 was the New York contribution, representing about 55,000 contributors. Of this \$66,000 came from non-Jewish sources, in fact about 20 St. Petersburg, via Eydtkuhnen, per cent. of the grand total was given East Prussia, Dec. 4.—It is reported by Christians. Chicago was second in from Kronstadt that a German squad-

BALFOUR'S RESIGNATION

butions yesterday was \$7,955.

Official Announcement.

London, Dec. 4.-The political crisis Berlin, Dec. 4.—A dispatch to the in the United Kingdom reached a cli-Local Amzeizer, from Kieff, says:

Gen. Drake has been given leave of max to-day, when Arthur J. Balfour, to the two branches, and to say that for this condition must be found in an f the Russian capital. He says that atrols are everywhere, that the doors are everywhere, that the doors the doors are closed, that the doors are harmond windows of houses are closed, that nd windows of houses are closed, that cores are barricaded, and that Coscess are camping in the streets.

A strike has broken out in the shops of the Southwestern railways, and all vited Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman there is no news from other parts of here empire, says the correspondent, The great mass meetings held in the The great mass meetings held in the polytechnic institute have caused the great meeting, at which the compared meeting, at which the compared meeting, at which the compared meeting is a close the institution.

The great mass meetings held in the polytechnic institute have caused the authorities to close the institution. issioner of police appeared. He adissed the employees to disperse, and irreatened that if they did not do so publications consequently are not approximately an enterting.

All the newspapers are subject to the strictest censorship, and the radical days, or even within a few hours, a new government will be formed.

the commissioner that the men old the commissioner that the men print expressions of sympathy with signed, that the King had accepted the tere ready to offer armed resistance. The meeting then continued without the accumulated mails through the been sent for. There is some uncertainty as to when the dissolution of parliament will be tion.

effective, but it is not considered probable until after the New Year. An interesting feature of the politi-cal situation is the prospect of a closer alliance between the Irish and the la-bor parties in the new parliament, members combined with 75 Irish would some effective provide a voting force which no government, however strong, could ig-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-The tariff comthat commodity be placed on the free proves impossible it will certainly be can engineering skill will not be able a revision of the tariff which would in-clude a reduction of duty. They asked "I should protest against improperly with a single tide lock. On this point list, that the duty on agricultural implements be reduced to 15 per cent., transportation. As I said in my messpean engineers. The American people case to-morrow.

Fell From Train. attempting to board a moving train here H. Smith slipped and fell. His

broken.

Montreal. Dec. 4.-At a meeting of the Bank of Montreal to-day the retirement of Lord Strathcona as presieral managership.

one officers and men of R. C. R.

is feared that she has been lost with Moscow and elsewhere which had, for all hands. She was 55 tons and carried mum, and it would need only one or

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Are Taking Place in Fourteen Cities in Massachusetts.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.-Munic elections were held to-day in thirteen tion Massachusetts cities, not including Boston. All these cities chose a mayor. Nearly all of the municipalities there were close contests for mayor and for among the railroads themselves to control of the city government. The carry out the law. Such graph office. The telegraph and tal tie-up is complete. Soldiers and New York, Dec. 5.—It was decided was the most prominent feature of the would, for instance, at once put a stop

SESSION OF CONGRESS

Length-The Tariff Question--Supervision of Insurance.

Washington, Dec. 5. - President Roosevelt was notified at 11 o'clock to- clearly shown that certain of the men day by a joint committee of the Senate at the head of these large corporations and House that congress had assembled and organized, and was ready to receive any message which he might ceive any message which he might of what may be called by law honesty, the kind of honesty necessary in order expressed his gratification at the convention of congress, and requested the mittee to present his compliments

was read to the Seante and House business men and in the gerat professhortly after convening at noon to-day. sion of the law. But much can be President Roosevelt in his annual done by legislation, which is not only message discussed railroad rate legis-lation at considerable length under the consider whether the federal governhead of corporations, and among other | ment has any power or owes any duty subjects dealt with the labor question, with respect to democratic transacfederal supervision of insurance, curtions in insurance of any inter-state rency, the revenues, corrupt use of character. That state supervision has ence, Monroe doctrine, army and navy, ceded.

bor parties in the new parliament, James in t Power of Supervision

over their corporate use. The corpor-

trade union has come to stay. Each can endeavor to bring about closer com

that it is useless to try to get any adequate regulation and supervision of be open to debate; first, the question ers in milk chocolate, who asked that by the national government. If this cal obstacles on this route that Ameripresenting livestock and agricultural such power upon the national governinterests attended and strongly urged ment by a proper amendment of the ther the canal shall be one of several

that all kinds of lumber, fence wire radical or hasty action. The first thing I hope to lay before the congress at and binder twine be placed on the free to do is to call the great corporations and that on cement be materially re- age of December 6th last, the immediare pledged to the speediest possible luced. They also strongly urged the ate and most pressing need so far as construction of a canal adequate to restoration of the 33 1-3 per cent. Bri- legislation is concerned is the enact- meet the demands which the commerce tish preference on all woollen goods. ment into law of some scheme to se-The manufacturers will present their cure to the agents of the government such supervision and regulation of the rates charged by the railroads of the West Selkirk, Man., Dec. 4.—While fic as shall summarily and effectively prevent the imposition of unjust or unreasonable rates. It must include putfoot was cut o ffand the other leg ting a complete stop to rebates in every shape and form. This power, to regulate like similar powers over

the business world, should be exercised with Moderation and Self-Restraint, dent was announced. He will be ap- but it should exist so that it can be ointed honorary president. Sir Geo. effectively exercised when the need Drummond is to succeed Lord Strathcona in the presidency. E. S. Clouston
will succeed Sir Geo. Drummond as
vice-president, but will retain the genarel managements. Sir Geo. the power to decide upon the case being brought before it, whether a given rate prescribed by a railroad is reason-Quebec, Dec. 4.-A detachment from able and just, and if it is found to be the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery unreasonable and unjust, then after and the Royal Canadian regiment, who the full investigation of the complaint go from Quebec to swell the ranks to prescribe the limit of rate beyond of the Canadian garrison at Halifax, which it shall not be lawful to goleft here at noon after parade. The the maximum reasonable rate as it is detachment is made up of 225 officers commonly called—this decision to go and men from R. C. G. A. and sixty-into effect within a reasonable time and to obtain from thence onward subject to review by the courts.

May Be Lost.

"It sometimes happens at present, not that a rate is too high, but that a fav-themselves. It seems to me wise that left Grand Banks, Newfoundland, for ored shipper is given too low a rate. there should be an international conand has not since been heard from. It have the right to fix this already established minimum rate as the maxi- a merely national significance. tice of giving improper rates.

rates, of course, will be that regula-tion secured by an honest agreement A General Agreement

which created them, as to preclude strict enforcement of supervision and Railroad Rate Legislation Discussed at regulation by the parent states. Recent events have emphasized the importance of an early and exhaustive onsideration of this question to see

hose business has extended so far

beyond the jurisdiction of the states

in many cases subjected to is also a matter which may well engage the

serious attention of the congress.

whether it is not possible to furnish more safeguards than several states have been able to furnish against corruption of the flagrant kind which has been exposed. It has been only too By Explosion at the International

Only Complete Remedy he would communicate with them at aroused public conscience, a higher once in writing. The annual message of the President munity at large, and especially among ney at elections, the Hague confer- proved inadequate is generally con-

merchant marine, immigration and the treatment of the Chinese under the present exclusion law, copyright laws, the preservation of Niagara Falls, enue, and the shock and strain to the Alaska and Panama canal constructions world certain to attend any serious change in those methods The message opened by saying that render such change, unless for grave the people of this country continue to reasons, undesirable. Unless our exenjoy great prosperity and continued penditures can be kept within our revn part as follows:

Corporations, with the fortunes am-

secure a certain Reciprocity of Treatment between other nations and ourselves ation has come to stay just as the It would, in my judgment, be well to do and has done great good. Each mercial connections with the other

"Experience has shown conclusively and a half. During that period two unsettled is the question of type, whean early day the findings of the adof the world will make upon it, and I

Fulfillment of the Pledges during the past year, and especially greater part of the necessary prelimwork of excavation could be begun

to live in. "The question of immigration is of of frontier marked by an imaginary York. line alone intervened between us and our neighbors that I recommend that no immigrants be allowed to come in from

Canada and Mexico

If the state of New York cannot see "My proposal is not to give the com- to this then it is earnestly to be wish- New York university, ission power to initiate or originate ed that she should be willing to turn rates generally, but to regulate a rate it over to the national government, already fixed or originated by the roads which should in such case (if possible Moore's death they were to fix the re- to represent the company before the upon complaint and after investiga- in conjunction with the Canadian gov- sponsibilities. ernment) assume a similar burden, as it has already assumed for the Yellow- was due to an accident and then constone National Park.

to the efforts of any one big shipper struction of the railroad from the Gulf inate all danger to the players."

or big railroad to discriminate against of Alaska to the Yukon river in Ameri-

SEVEN MEN SUFFOCATED. Lost Their Lives in a Mine in West ailroad employees in train service are

Virginia. Charlestown, W. Va., Dec. 5.-At The great insurance companies af- Horton, on Calsin creek in this county, CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN ford striking examples of corporations late yesterday seven coal miners were suffocated. They were working in a drift mine when the wooden stack of the ventilating furnace caught fire and

was consumed. Of the seven but two could be resusciated after being brought out. The Horton mine is the property of the Cardiff Coal Company.

FIFTEEN MEN BURNED.

Harvester Company's Plantcepted the task of forming a new cab-Three May Die.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Fifteen men were burned last night by an explosion at the International Harvester Company's plant, three of whom probably will die. The explosion was caused by a workman thrusting a cold bar of steel into a furnace of molten metal in the im-mediate vicinity of which the other men were at work. The molten metal was hurled about the room, and the smoke and fire that shot from the furnace filled the room so the workmen were unable for several minutes to find the exits, but groped about helplessly stumbling over those who had been prostrated by the blaze. From the furnace chimney the flames shot high into the air, and could be seen for miles. The plant was not damaged to any extent.

MAIL CARRIER'S TRIP.

Seattle to New York by Dog Team.

who has been carrying the mail from bates on shipments of salt in Kansas, Candle to Point Barrow over the and on coal in Colorado and other profamous Death Vailey trail in Alaska, ducts in violation of Elkins Act. The will go from Seattle to New York city motion of the railways to quash the by dog team. He proposes to leave proceedings was granted. Seattle soon after the 1st of January, and to travel over the country with the dog team, where there is sufficient snow to make the sledging possible. It is planned to reach New York for the opening of the annual sportsn

show in the latter part of March.

CONSUL'S DEMANDS. Insists on the Execution of the Murderers of Presbyterian Mis-

sionaries. London, Dec. 5 .- The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Hongkong mission opened its sitting here this morning, and at the first session the only deputation heard was from dealion can only be effectively exercised in can only be effectively exercised. into the recent murder of five Presbyterian missionaries at Lienchau. Canlist. In the afternoon a deputation necessary to confer in the fullest form to overcome. The point which remains ton province, insists on the execution of the murderers before the commission of inquiry leaves Lienchau.

REORGANIZING MANAGEMENT.

Report That C. A. Peabody Will Be Elected President of Mutual Life Insurance Company.

New York, Dec. 5 .- According to the Herald to-day Charles A. Peabody, banker, railroad man and representaappeal most earnestly to the congress tive of the William Waldorf Astor estate, is slated as successor of Richard A. McCurdy as president of the Mutual Fulfillment of the Pledges.

Gratifying progress has been made

Life Insurance Company, and will be elected by the board of trustees tomorrow. Frederick Cromwell, now during the past four months. The acting president of the company, will be made vice-president, and Emory inary work has been done. Actual McClintock, the company's actuary, second vice-president. Messrs. Cromonly upon a limited scale until the well and McClintock will replace canal zone was made a healthful place Messrs. Robert A. Grannis and W. R.

Gillette, respectively. This announcement, the Herald says, vital interest to this country. In the was made yesterday on the authority year ending June 30th, 1905, there came of a member of the Mutual's board of to the United States 1,026,000 alien im- trustees, who has taken active part in migrants. It is clearly shown in the the recent movement to reorganize the report of the commissioner-general of management of the company. The se-immigration that while much of this lection of Mr. Peabody was said to enormous immigration is undoubtedly have been a compromise between the healthy and natural, a considerable two factions in the board, each of proportion is undesirable from one which had a candidate. Mr. Peabody's reason or another. In actual practice insurance connection has been limited t has proved so difficult to enforce the to the directorate of the British Amimmigration laws where long stretches erican Insurance Company, of New

AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

Coroner's Jury Suggests Laws to Eliminate Brutality From Game.

New York, Dec. 4.-A verdict sug-North Sydney, C. B., November 15th In such cases the commission would ference held to deal with this question gesting the passage of laws to eliminof immigration, which has more than ate brutality from football was returnist too sick to appear or even to make ed by the coroner's jury, which investi-"Nothing should be allowed to inter- gated the death of Harold B. Moore, of two such decisions by the commission to cure railroad companies of the pracFalls in all their beauty and majesty.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., who was killed to-day that his company had much while playing half-hack for the Union trouble with Andrew J. Clunie when he college football during a game against was superintendent of insurance of

LIBERAL LEADER **ACCEPTS THE TASK**

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TO FORM CABINET

In Succession to the Ballour Ministry

London, Dec. 5.—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman saw King Edward at Buckingham palace to-day and ac-

Which Resigned on Menday-

Significant Visit.

The Duke of Devonshire, Liberal-Unionist and former lord president of the council, was among the callers on the new premier before the latter went to the palace, and in political circles importance is attached to the visit as possibly signifying some kind of working agreement on certain points of policy between the anti-protectionist unionists, of which the duke has been the recognized leader since his seces new government.

HAS NO JURISDICTION.

Judge Phillips Gives Decision in Cases Brought By Government Against Railways.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—Judge Phillips in the United States District court for the western district of Missouri, to-day delivered an opinion that Eli Smith Proposed to Travel From his court was without jurisdiction in the cases brought here by the federal ernment charging the Missouri Paific, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Seattle, Wash., Dec. 5.-Eli Smith, Fe and other railways with giving remotion of the railways to quash the

AGITATION SPREADING.

rouble in Japanese Imperial University May Threaten Stability

of Cabinet. Tokio, Dec. 5.-The friction existing between the minister of education and the imperial university has culminated in eight professors tendering their resignations. The agitation is likely to extend and threaten the stability the present cabinet.

THE INSURANCE INQUIRY.

New York, Dec. 4.-The most interesting development in the legislative insurance investigation to-day was contained in the testimony of Horace W. Brockway, a hotel proprietor and director of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, who said that he had given \$6,000 to President Burnham of that company on demand of Mr. Burnham in 1896. Mr. Brockway told the committee that Mr. Burnham told him that if he would take out a policy in the Mutual Reserve he would make him a director. Mr. Brockway then took out policies amounting to \$6,000. After having been a director for some time he was put on the payroll of the company at \$300 a week, and received that salary for four months, and then

it was cut to \$200 a week. Asked what he did to earn that money, he said he looked over some loans for the company, was consulted by policy-holders as to whether the pany was a good one to insure in, and did whatever he was asked to do. He had been getting \$300 a week eight weeks when Mr. Burnham demanded

What President Burnham did with that money was shown by the subsequent testimony of George D. Eldridge, vice-president and actuary of the co pany, who told the committee that President Burnham had told him he had given it to Hilary Bell, a newspaperman and publicity agent of the company, to secure the publication of articles favorable to the company at a time when it was being criticized in the newspapers. Mr. Bell had said he could accomplish much more with the money if he were not compelled to report to the company just what he expended it for.

Mr. Brockway said he is still a director of the company. The reason why President Burnham was not called beroe the committee was given by his physician, who told the committee to-day that Mr. Burnham

Mr. Eldridge also told the committee California, and in six years from 1897 Coroner Ocorman charged the jury paid Thomas J. Clunie, the commis that if anyone was to blame for sioner's brother, \$7,500 in counsel fees surance department and legislature

tinued: "Said game, as now played, John Mitchell, president of the Unit-"I earnestly ask that Alaska be given is dangerous to life and limb. We sug- ed Mine Workers of America, arrived an elective delegate. Some person gest that prompt and effective action at Spring Valley, Ill., on Friday, sufshould be chosen who can speak with be taken for the enactment of laws fering from nervous prostration. No authority of the needs of the territory. to prohibit all brutal features from the serious results are apprehended. It is the government should aid in the congame which may be necessary to elim-said by doctors that a few days' rest and quiet will restore his health.

TO THROW OFF YOKE OF REVOLUTIONARIES

PEACEFUL CITIZENS

Societies Organized to Counteract Work of Agitators-Government Powerless in Baltic Provinces.

TIRED OF TROUBLES

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4, via Eydthulmen, Dec. 5.-Although there appears to be no foundation for the prevailing fears that an outbreak is imminent, the population continues in a state of anxious suspense. The garrison has now been reinforced by forty-two battalions of infantry, fifteen squadr of cavalry and twelve machine gun batteries. The city is divided into four districts, under Generals Osasoff, Dubenski, Sterma and Tredski, respec-

The government, it is reported, nar- His Majesty is practically a prisoner at rowly frustrated a plot whereby a thousand armed men had arranged to the junch has been omitted since the raid the state treasury. One of the order was founded." conspirators, it is said.

Betrayed His Fellows, whereupon the leaders, knowing tha their attack could be repulsed by the troops with great slaughter, abandoned it. The existence of this conspiracy led to a report that martial law would be proclaimed to-morrow (Tuesday), but this is authoritatively denied. The extension of the strike of tele-

graphers to the postal system is com-

plete and the paralysis of business is

increasing. Danger of a financial cri-

The present conditions are unbear able. Sympathy with the poorly paid post and telegraph employees is now turning into indignation against the cial note was issued to-day explaining strikers and the public is supporting a formidable movement which has been started by all classes to throw off the

yoke of the revolutionaries. The government is undoubtedly encouraging the organization. "The law and order party" took the lead, which is now being followed by the "Society portant movement has been started under the leadership of

Father Gapon the former idol of the workmen, who since his residence abroad has been convinced that Russia is not prepared for a republic and is appealing to his association have been completed, that old comrades to cut loose from the revolutionary agitators. The latter al- of the council of the empire and the ready charge that Father Gapon has extension of the franchise are nearing been bought and that he is a traitor a conclusion, and that the elections are to the cause of the people. Father being expedited. At the same time Gapon, however, is sincere, and his measures are being taken to cope with influence is undoubtedly as great as the disturbances which are endanger-

This is a great holiday here and all M. Belgrad, chief of the press centhe factories and mills are closed, sorship, has been relieved of the post The workmen took advantage of the at his own request. holiday to hold numerous meetings.
The principal meeting was held in a large hall known as Salt City, and was attended by over a thousand persons.

Father Gapon was in the audience, subsequent regimental banquet given but he was not recognized. When his name was mentioned by the speakers it was received with great cheer- and expressed the hope that it would ing. Among those at the meeting always show itself as firmly united as by the shock, and muttering incoherwere several social democrats, who it was at present. urged upon the workingmen that their economic salvation depended upon the realization of the political programme outlined by the socialists. The work-

Refused to Listen

to these appeals, which were received estates and levying blackmail. with shouts of "Enough! Enough! discomfited. After their departure the meeting proceeded to discuss the organization of monster unions, which it was decided will be formed in accordance with plans outlined by Father by the increase of wages which the Gapon, and a deputation was appointed to wait upon Count Witte to present a request to that end.

M. Peterunkevitch and M. Kokoshkina, members of the delegation from the Zemstvo congress, informed the ets alone during the recent railroad Associated Press to-day that they were ready to accept universal suffrage direct in the cities and indirect in the laws, guaranteeing the freedom of the press, speech, assembly and person. which are understood to be practically

After a meeting of the telegraphers had been dispersed by Cossacks the strikers issued another proclamation Accepting the Challenge

of the government and reiterating their determination to fight to the end. Neither newspapers nor letters have arrived from abroad for three days. The Socialist workmen's organization has definitely resolved to remain spec-

tators of the present struggle unless the unexpected should happen. One of the leaders explained to the Associated Press that the organization was ing all its resources and strength for the final struggle, which he expected would take place about the first of the year, and that in the meantime it was bending all its energies to spread its propaganda among the army throughout the Empire. He said that a general congress of Socialists affiliated with the revolutionary organizations would be called together in the latter part of December, when he declared they would be ready to set up a provisional government if the test should

"We have already proved too strong for the government to defeat us." said this man, "but we know we are not strong enough to defeat the government. When that time comes—well the strike will succeed."

The Emperor to-day reviewed the Simnivsky regiment at Tsarskoe-Selo. Grand Duke Vladimir and Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch were present. The Emperor drank to the health of the regiment. His Majesty appeared to be in good health.

Fleeing to Safety.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—The Post Pressuische Zeitung of Koenigsberg says:

Great hauls of herrings are being VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. ade at Burtonport, in Ireland. One norning's catch constituted a record over 5,000 baskets being landed, while good catches are reported from Downparticulars free. Ontario Veterin-indence School. London. Can. ing's Bay and Gweedore.

ver Korea.

valls in the Russian Baltic provinces. The government has wholly lost its power, and the military are beginning. ower, and the military are beginning fraternize with the revolutionists. ne refugee says drunken soldiers parade the streets with Socialists,

waving red flags.

owners from selling grain or wood, de-

has wholly ceased to exist. Bands of

criminals are scouring the provinces

and numerous estate owners have been

killed, their arms, horses and money have been seized, and their cattle

The stream of fugitives crossing the

The Emperor.

Paris, Dec. 6.-The St. Petersburg

orrespondent of the Journal says

"The decision of Emperor Nicholas t

abandon the lunch which he gives each

May Have to Withdraw.

London, Dec. 6 .- The correspondent

f the Times at St. Petersburg, under

date of December 4th, says: "In well-

informed circles it is believed that the

strike will be fatal to the ministry of

count Witte. I hear that M. Guchkoff

er Prof. Miguelin, the latter an avowed

opponent of the premier, is likely to

gramme including the distribution of

Government Advises Patience.

stroke to accustom the population to

the administration of the new order of

things created by the manifesto and

until the new legislation required by

the reforms is effected, the old laws

must be enforced except where they

are already replaced by temporary

The note adds that drafts of the

provisional regulation governing the

freedom of the press and the right of

Killed by Workmen,

Warsaw, Dec. 6.-Many of the smal-

er factories are going into bankruptcy

consequence of their inability to

The postal and telegraph authorities

stimate that the government is losing

meet the additional expenditure caused

strikers forced the owners to grant.

\$80,000 daily by the present strike

strike is estimated at \$18,500,000.

panied her were killed.

osed to remain there.

while the government's loss from tick-

A woman revolutionist, Olga Henkin,

who went to Ivanovo on the Moscow

Yarouwslavo railway, to deliver revo-

workmen on her arrival at the station

and both she and a friend who accom-

No News From Embassy.

London, Dec. 6.-The foreign office

ere has not heard from the British

mbassy at St. Petersburg since No-

rember 30th. The last communication

elative to the British subjects in Rus-

sia said that most of these still in that

Although public telegraphic com

nunication between London and Odes-

perators are still at their keys in the

Odessa office, and inform their friends

in London daily that they are perfect

ances have occurred. This morning's

unchanged, and made no mention of

WILL ENTER PROTEST.

Former Korean Minister Objects to

Japan Assuming Authority Over

Korea.

New York, Dec. 6.-Min Yung Tchan,

lately Korean minister to France, who is now on his way to Washington to

present a protest against Japan as

suming authority over Korea, was a

passenger on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. to-day. Since he sailed from

Cherbrough his brother, Min Yung

Whan, formerly the Koran minister to

the United States, committed suicide

at Seoul as a protest against the estab

ishment of a Japanese protectorate

MILLIONS OF HERRINGS.

of the Vienna correspondents.

sa has entirely stopped, the foreign

intry were business men who pro

utionary speeches, was waylaid by

ing public security.

old age pensions for workmen."

burnt to death in the stables.

and children in safety."

claring that the forests are communale

"The ferment among the sailors at Libau continues. The peasants have declared the clergy and officials deposed and are installing new local offi-cials. They also prevent the estate RULE FOR IRELAND

"The protection of life and property Text of Resolution Which Was Carried at the Convention in Dublin.

Dublin, Dec. 6.-The Irish National ontier is daily increasing. Noblemen convention was opened at the Mansior from the Baltic provinces are arriving House to-day under the presidency of at Koenigsberg to place their women John Redmond. There was a good gathering of members of parliament and delegates from all parts of the country. William O'Brien nor Timothy M. Healy was present, but their absence did not seem to affect the cheerfulness of Mr. Redmond as he con gratulated the convention on the death who have been decorated with the cross of the Unionist anti-Home Rule govof St. George, is taken as evidence that ernment, which he attributed to the blows of the Irish representatives in in India. parliament. He painted the prospects of the Irish in roseate hues, and said the realization of their hopes depended almost entirely on themselves.

> Home Rule resolution, condemning the present system of government of Ireland and continuing: "We solemnly assert that no new system of government in Ireland will be accepted as satisfactory except a legislative assembly freely elected and representative of the people with pow-

The Lord Mayor of Dublin moved a

take over the government, with a proer to make laws for Ireland, and an executive government responsible to the state domains among peasants and that assembly, and this convention de clares that the Irish National party cannot enter into an alliance with or St. Petersburg, Dec. 5, via Eydt-kuhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 6.—An offigive permanent support to any English party or government which not make the question of granting that while the government is inflexibly such an assembly and executive to determined to carry out the reforms Ireland the cardinal point of its propromised by the Imperial manifesto of gramme. October 30th, it is impossible at one

The resolution was carried by accla-

CONSUL-GENERAL KILLED. I. R. Parsons Lost His Life in Accident in Mexico City-Mrs. Parsons Injured.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-A dispatch from his life here last night. An open carriage in which he was driving with Mrs. Parsons was struck by an electric car. Mrs. Parsons was slightly injured. Master Parsons, who was has abolished the curfew bell, which

station to bid farewell to friends. The derived. coachman tried to cross a street car track in front of a rapidly moving car, which struck the carriage with terrific force, crushing it against a trolley post. Mr. Parson's head struck the post, the whole top of his head being taken off. lying with the head and shoulders on disciplinary battalion are parading the James Russell Parsons jr., but Mrs. turers. Parsons was too dazed to realize the populace. One contingent, it is added. truth. She was immediately taken by s touring the surrounding villages and friends, who happened to be in the

vicinity to her residence, where medical assistance was given. Mr. Parsons' body was taken to the police station, according to police regulations, where it still remains pending an order from a judge. Until standing on a packing case moving was B. S. Hoffecker, a former auditor the police investigation is concluded, there is no means of fixing responsi-

bility as no actual eye-witnesses were close enough. The motorman and the driver of the coach both disappeared immediately after the accident, and have not yet been arrested.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Winnipeg Wholesale Firm Claims Combine Exists in Fruit and Vegetable Canning.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-The contention that a combine exists in the fruit and vegetable canning industry in Canada, practically throttling competition and regulating prices, was pretty well established before the tariff commission -day by the solicitor for a Winnipeg wholesale firm, and it was asked that tariff be reduced to effectually combat its existence.

A deputation representing the teach ing profession appeared, asking that all scientific apparatus, library reference books and similar requisites be ity. placed on the free list.

J. H. Ashdown, a member of the transportation commission and a leading hardware wholesale dealer, asked that cement be placed either on the report said that the conditions were free list as a raw material which was now a necessity in western building the alleged massacre reported by some operations, or the duty be cut to 1 per cent. instead of being nearly 48 as at present. He strongly opposed any change in the tariff, however which would lead to dumping. In the afternoon a manufacturers

deputation appeared and asked for a general increase in the tariff, or at least no change, as the best means of fostering the industries in the west where vast coal and oil fields and natural gas supplies exist, inviting The commission concluded its worl

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here to-day, and adjourned to meet in Brandon to-morrow.

SPOKE OF INDIA. Sir M. Durand Says He Is Proud of Britain's Work There,

New York, Dec. 6,-The entertainment club, which Prince Louis recently REAL OBJECT IS TO joined as an honorary member, held a eception last night at the Waldorf The British ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, was the guest of honor. With him were Lady Durand, Miss Durand and many members of his staff. Gen- Finances of the International Road Show eral Stewart L. Woodford presided. The north end of the room was hung with American and English flags and a pennant, embroidered with British coat of arms hung between. General Nelson A. Miles and the borough president, Gen. Littleton spoke. Gen. Woodford then introduced Gen. Joe Wheelwho received long applause. Gen. Wheeler talked as had the others on the friendly feeling between the United States and England.

Ambassador Durand said that the rican was that he should speak eloquently, and never long. He talked mostly of India, and gave ome interesting experiences from his

travels and his diplomatic career in

"We have been accused," he said, "of ruling India against her will. Why, do you think 175,000 Englishmen could ule 400,000,000 of human beings without their consent. I am proud of our work there. I think, though it may be an insular conceit, that we have done the greatest work in India ever accom-

STEAMER ASHORE--THIRTEEN LIVES LOST

plished by any power."

The Vessel Stranded During Snowstorm -Election Declared Void-Montreal Cigar Factory Gutted.

Halifax, Dec. 5.-A message received here to-day from Magdalen Island says thirteen men have been lost by the stranding of the steamer Lunenburg, which went ashore near the entrance to Amherst harbor yesterday morning during a fierce snowstorm. The mails were lost. Among those on board was R. J. Leslie, M. P. P., and City of Mexico gives details of the ac- it is feared he may be among the miss- by a private car for New York this eident in which James Russell Par- ing. It is not known yet how many sons, United States consul-general, lost people were on the steamer when she struck. She had a crew of 17.

Abolish Curfew Bell. Kingston, Dec. 5.-The city council also in the carriage, escaped without a for some years has been rung at 9 p.m. in the summer and 8 p.m. in win-They were going to the central ter. No benefits, they say, have been

Gutted By Fire. Montreal, Dec. 5 .- Fire to-night gutted the six-story cigar factory of S. Davis & Sona pope of the largest in Canada. The origin of the fire is not whole top of his head being taken off.
When assistance arrived the body was
When assistance arrived the body was
spread all over the second and third lying with the head and shoulders on the pavement, and the feet in the pavement, and the feet in the hard work saved the rubber warehouse wreck of the carriage. Mrs. Parsons was staggering blindly around stunned loss is placed at \$100,000, covered by by the shock, and muttering incoherent sentences inquiring where she was and where she was history this building has been gutted Advices from Voronezh, dated De-and where she was going. "Mamma, cember 3rd, say that the soldiers of a I think papa is killed," said her son, was occupied by clothing manufac-

> Fatal Fall. ospital last night from injuries re-Manufacturing Company. He was some other cases above him, which fell of the company, who had been dismissover on him and hurled him through the door of the elevator.

Outbreak of Smallpox. Toronto, Dec. 5.-A private letter from Barrie, 65 miles north of Toronto. where there is an outbreak of smallpox, says that one large hotel has been quarantined, also the hospital, in

which one of the nurses contracted the

disease. In all there are about 30 cases. Declared Void. Sherbrooke, Dec. 5.-Dr. A. N. Worthington, Conservative member of parliament for Sherbrooke, has admitted bribery on the part of his agents, and his election has been declared void.

Took Carbolic Acid. Alymer, Dec. 5.—Beatrice Bentley, 17 ing by taking carbolic acid at the of here. She left a letter, the con-

AMERICANS ACTIVE.

Roosevelt's Message to Congress Met With Approval on London Stock Exchange.

London, Dec. 6.-President Roosevelt's message to congress met with approval to-day on the stock exchange. Americans opened active at prices varying up to a point above parity. the statement made to the Canadian Other markets participated in the general cheerfulness. Russians were the Wells, that Mr. Burnham and told Wells feature, reaching 82%.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL. Members of Rules Committee Will

Consider Proposed Changes.

York next Saturday to consider pro- on file. posed changes in the rules, and to draw

NEW APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

New York, Dec. 6.-Monseigneur Gisseppi Aversa, apostolic delegate to New York state insurance department Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived here to- in loss except for the examination. day on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm He succeeds Archbishop Chappelle. who lost his life while combating yellow fever in New Orleans last sum-

MINISTERS' VISIT TO EASTERN CANADA

SEE RAILWAY MAGNATES

an Improvement Compared With Last Year.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-Premier McBride and Hon. R. G. Tatlow had really no business with the government. The ostensible object of their trip to the East was to discuss some fisheries first thing he had been told on arrival question, but with the minister of marine and fisheries away and a fishery commission taking evidence on every phase of the industry in British Columbia, no more inappropriate time could have been chosen to come to Otthe East. He said we seemed to be all tawa on such a mission. But that was wrong in our conception of conditions not their real mission. They came not to see Ottawa, ministers, but Montreal and Toronto railway magnates, and now that they have gone through the pretence of interviewing Deputy-Minister Gowdeau and one or two minor officials, they have betaken themselves to Montreal, where they have been consultation with the C. P. R. and G. T. P. presidents, endeavoring to evolve policy with which to meet the legislature, and possibly after the coming session to appeal to the country.

> The Intercolonial. The statement of working expenses and earnings of the Intercolonial for the four months of the present fiscal year shows a revenue of \$2,636,509, and an expenditure of \$2,697,599, making a deficit of \$59,091. This is a big gain over the same time last year.

Homestead Entries. The homestead entries for November were 3,481, or 824 more than for November last year.

Wedding at Capital. Ottawa society was out to-day to the narriage of Mr. Gilbert Fauquier, contractor, to Jessie Gilmour, only daughter of Mr. John Gilmour, lumberman. The marriage took place in Grace church, Rev. Mr. Gorman officiating. The newly married couple left Lumber Cut.

The lumber cut of the mills at Ottawa is estimated at 350,000,000 feet. INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

ice-President of Mutual Reserve Life Company Gives More Interesting Evidence.

New York. Dec. 5.-Instances in which the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company para an aggregate of George D. Eldredge, of that company, called "hold-up" were related to the life insurance investigation committee by Mr. Eldredge to-day. In one case Mr. Eldredge testified that in 1898, the company paid \$15,000 to John McDonald, a Philadelphia lawyer, who has been active in organizing the policyholders of the Mutual Reserve Life In surance Company into a movement which charged President Frederick A. Burnham, of that company, with mis management, and demanded his re-Toronto, Dec. 5.-James Cummings, moval. The charges also reflected up-16 years old, died in the emergency on Mr. Eldredge's management as vicepresident, and a threat was made to ceived by falling down an elevator ask for the appointment of a receiver shaft in the warehouse of the Knox for the company. Engaged in this movement of the policy-holders also

ed or who had resigned. Before leaving the company, Hoffecker informed President Burnham that he resigned because their ideas as to common honesty differed so much and because he knew of so many questionable transactions of which President Burnham had approved.

Mr. Eldredge declared that Hoffecker was not dismissed until he had demanded an increase in salary from \$35 to \$100 a week, and practically had said it was safer for the company to keep him than to let him go, in view of what he knew about the company.

Another instance of a "hold up," said Mr. Eldredge, was in 1890, when Max Behler, a so-called "examiner" of the insurance department in Iowa came to New York with his son as an assistant, examined the Mutual Reserve ears old, committed suicide last even- Life Company and presented to it a bill for \$489 for the examination. Rae of Henry Miller, three miles east ther than pay the bill the company withdrew its business from Iowa, but tents of which suggest that the girl a little later paid that bill and anwas suffering from temporary insan- other of \$346 to Behler for a verification of the previous examination in order to get permission to again do business in Iowa.

Mr. Eldredge also told how he tried to secure a license for his company to do business in Missouri in 1898 and he said he found it would have to employ W. B. Phelps as attorney before it could do so. Phelps got the license for the company in three days, and was paid \$3,500. Mr. Eldredge told the commissio

that he is certain there is no truth in investigating committee by James that he had raised \$40,000 to pay to the New York insurance department in 1899 when Louis F. Payne was superintendent of insurance. The witness had previously stated

that a portion of a report made by Chicago, Dec. 6. — Walter Camp, Isaac Canderpool, an examiner of the New York insurance department, after hairman of the national football rules an examination in 1899, was eliminated committee, last night telegraphed all after a hearing before the insurance members of that body to meet in New department and before it was placed

> The part stricken out recommended that the company be not allowed to call its lease of its home office an asset and include it in its surplus. Mr. New York state insurance department

> "Ma!" "What is it?" "Is the stuff in my cap off."-Cleveland Leader.

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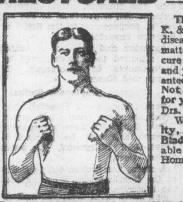
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VISITED SEATTLE.

committee of Vancouver Merchants commercial interests of Vancouver has Waited Upon Assistant Traffic Manager of the G. N.

'A committee representing the commercial interests of Vancouver, now at Great Northern line. war with the Canadian Pacific rall- question was not mentioned. The Great set and include it in its surplus. Mr. Eldredge declared that the Mutual Reserve Company paid no money to the sistant Traffic Manager Adams, of the up with the Vancouver merchants re-Great Northern railway. At the con-clusion of the conference Mr. Adams Vancouver are at war with the Canstated that the committee had not con-ferred with him on the boycett of the the Great Northern, they will be given

Post-Intelligencer: "'The committee representing the

expressed a desire to route all possible freight from the East via the Great Northern road,' said Mr. Adams, 'and the conference was for the purpose of discussing different rates over the that bottle bay rum?" "Mercy, no! It's Canadian Pacific, but that some rate the same treatment as other customers muchage." "I guess that's why I can't get matters were taken up as the natural of the road, and the Great Northern." toutgrowth of the boycott," says the will take no part in the trouble."

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tee representing the ests of Vancouver has re to route all possihe East via the Great said Mr. Adams, and as for the purpose of nt rates over the mentioned. The Great ken no part in only matters taken uver merchants re-If the merchants of war with the Can d desire to patronize rn, they will be given the Great Northera

NEW SETTLEMENT

FACTORY TO EMPLOY TWO THOUSAND MEN

Seattle Lumbering Company Will be Operation by July or August-Preliminary Work.

Arrivals from the West Coast by the eamer Queen City on Tuesday give by gratifying reports of the activity revailing in the neighborhood of layoquot. As is generally known the eattle Lumber Milling Company, a oncern backed by eastern capital, the track is now in shape for use in that way." endent, has established its headquarters at Mosquito Bay, a point about ten or twelve miles from the first mentioned settlement. Although only organized some months ago, considerable progress has already been made towards the installation of one of the largest milling plants in the North Pa-That such a statement is not an exaggeration may be realized when it is explained that in the course time it is the intention to construct cont of the harbor, which is admirably located for the purpose, and that when in full operation, a staff of approximately 2,000 workmen will be essary to carry on its business.

Discussing the outlook this mornwho has been identified with the new ompany ever since its inception redicted that the machinery will be place and the first shipments of lumber ready for the market by next the enterprise is considered those with a knowledge of the requirements of such a lumber camp will understand to what extent the preliminary work ompleted in the comparatively brief period intervening.

At the present time there are some men actively employed. These include quite a number of loggers en-gaged in cutting timber suitable for e construction of a wharf, which, it planned, will extent about 80 feet ut, and have a breadth of 100 feet or thereabout. When the Queen City left this was practically complete. It is eing rushed to completion for the reception of the machinery, which, it is derstood, is now on its way from the manufacturers. Two immense donkey engines are being utilized in the hauling of piles for the structure, while a driver, of course, is being used in laying the foundation. A force of carpenters are engaged in the erection several large frame buildings, and should be practically finished by the time the plant reaches its destination, so that there will be no delay in putng the latter in place after it is taken from the setamers.

In short, Mr. Pake's plans are rapidv developing. The site of the mill ents a strikingly animated scene, what was only a short time ago as east having been converted into a veritable hive of industry. The hum of machinery and the sound of workmen at their labors is music to the ears of all who have the commercial advancent of Vancouver Island at heart. It was so to the passenger whom the Times reporter interviewed, and who dicts that within a year the district n the immediately vicinity of the mill will mark a village of 4,000 inhabitants at least. He bases his statement authoritative announcement that half that number of workmen will on the extensive scale outlined by the ing Company. Naturally the majority

will make homes for their wives and With a plant of large capacity, a wharf than a mile in length, plenty of standing timber to draw from and a beautiful harbor in which vessels of the greatest draught may enter nothing to prevent the development of such an industry as those interested have in mind. As has already been stated in these columns, it is the inention to place the finished product n almost all the markets of the world. It will be shipped to Eastern Canada and the States by rail or boat, as may most expedient, and to the Orient. The importance of the concern to the est coast of the Island and to Vic cannot be overestimated. It commercial circles throughout the

THE V., V. & E. LINE. Excellent Progress Is Being Made-Twelve Hundred Men Are at Work.

James H. Kennedy, chief engineer of he V., V. & E. railway, now building restward from the Boundary into the Similkameen, returned to Midway Wednesday night from a two or three eks' trip to Princeton, the present bjective, and intermediate points, here he has surveyed working," says the Phoenix Pioneer. "Mr. Kennedy tates that the work from Midway to he boundary line, where the crossing made into Washington, some 30 miles om there, is making excellent proress, though the contractors could use any more men if they could be had. together there are now about 1,200 on this 30 miles, some of the work ng heavy rock cutting. There are

tunnels, one about 850 feet and anher some 400 feet in length. The grading contracts let to the tractors by J. W. Stewart, who the work from Seims, Shields & are in the form of stations of 100 each, as is usual, the following beg the names and number of stations each contractor, from Midway to 9 stations; Johnson & Anderson, 97 tions, including 850-foot tunnel hnson & Welch, 142 stations; D. J wn, 56 stations; George Chew, 104 tations, Burns & Jordan, 96 stations, ng 400-foot tunnel; Johnson Welch, 82 stations; T. J. Gallagher, 123

stations; E. A. Carleton, 65 stations P. S. Hughes, 144 stations; Gorman & Pierce, 124 stations.

Pierce, 124 stations.
"The distance of the line to American territory, to where it again enters Canada, is about 47 miles. This work s all well under way also, but is not naking as good progress as that on this side of the line.

"At the point where the line comes into British Columbia again, a distance of some 17 miles to Keremeos, the work is just being opened up, some 40 50 teams having gone through this week to be used in grading, etc. It will probably be done by Mr. Stewart's men direct. From Keremeos to Princeton, via Hedley, the distance is some 18 miles, and whether this will be let this winter or not is not known. It was supposed that it would not be given out till spring, but a change may be made and the work rushed all as is being done just west of Midway, for it is known that Mr. Hill is anxious to finish the line into the Similkameen with the least possible delay.

"Mr. Kennedy makes his headquarextension from Curlew to Midway, as

WHALING STATION

RESUMES WORK AGAIN

Sails For Other Stations on the Coast Reported to Have Been Secured.

Wednesday the whaling steamer Orien nard will be anxiously awaited. resumes operations off this coast. As thoroughly skilled in the art of harsel has been spasmodic owing to the various troubles which have been exstart was made something went wrong and there was a tie-up, with the result But in 1904

that the Orien had to cease operations. These troubles are now happily overome according to news brought from The mayor of the city was also solicilast night, and the machinery of the made it possible for the tramwa station is running full blast manufac-Victoria on the Queen City, nor did city was to get water at a cheaper rate by Corp. Rismuller, the German whose than was being paid the Esquimalt At the patents are now being applied to the company.

connected with the dryer used for the seal, guano, which, it is said, burned in the shipments of different products will be forwarded regularly from the coast, couver solicitor. all the oil will be marketed in London | vice being taken. It is also stated authoritatively that housaht on the voyage just com- public. utton has been down to Eucluelet, get cheaper power. where he owns a sawmill which has

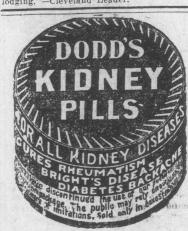
water power. from Carmanah yesterday by Lightkeeper Daykin.

THE NEW CABINET.

Names of Ministers Will Not Be Submitted to the King Until Monday.

ial announcement was made to-night: "Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman informed King Edward that he will be unable to submit his proposed arrangements in connection with the formation of a new government until December 11th. King Edward left London this afternoon to visit Lord Arlington at Crichel Wimborne."

"I wish I were a night watchman." "I could sleep all day and save my board, and work all night and save my



ACTION OF MAYOR WAS CRITICISED

Counsel For Plaintiff Corporation Argues that the Tramway Company's Interests Were Looked After Rather than City's.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The proceedings in court in connecters at Midway, where he has his office tion with the Goldstream water case staff. It is expected that shortly pas- were made extremely interesting yessenger trains will be running over the terday afternoon. Fred Peters, K. C., solicitor for the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, stated in the course he had guaged the of his opening address that the plaintiff corporation contended that the application for a water record on behalf of the city was really intended

In the afternoon Mr. Peters went more fully into this phase of the case, and brought before the court the feaures which it was alleged led to this belief on the part of his side. He contended that this condition of affairs made possible in consequence of G. H. Barnard, acting as mayor of the city and solicitor for the tramway company t the same time. The secret contract between the city council and the tramway company and the report of the had their part in the alleged transaction looking to the benefitting of the tramway company and not the city of

duced the case attracts additional interest, and the evidence of Mayor Barcase before Mr. Justic Duff yesterday Victorians are well aware the vessel has already brought several leviathans the B. C. Electric Railway Company into the station at Sechart, trophies was really the applicant for this reof the steamer's gunner, a Norwegian cord. He said that in 1882 negotiations

were opened for the supply of water this was put in in 1904. The company from Goldstream for city purposes. went to Goldstream originally to get pooning the huge sea monsters. But From that time on these negotiations a water supply. The principal reason while several whales have been killed and treated the work of the little veswere regularly resumed. In 1883 they were regularly resumed. In 1893 they were tried but failed. Again in 1903 Goldstream was that the company was negotiations were opened. In 1904 correspondence passed looking to the purperienced at the station. Each time a chase of the Esquimalt Waterworks It would cost \$296,000 to provide the Company's interests at Goldstream. A Singular Thing Happened.

the coast by the steamer Queen City tor for the tramway company. This power company would have been at made it possible for the tramway comturing into oil, guano, etc., some of the carcases already on hand. As the opened, and Mayor Barnard sent a con-Queen City passed en route to Victoria fidental letter to Manager Buntzer, of 15,000,000 gallons at 461 feet elevation.

presented an appearance of activity. the electric company.

An electric plant had been installed The B. C. Electric Company at that and its illumination could be seen a time had a contrast with the Esqui-long distance. Captains Balcom and malt Waterworks Company for a sup-John Irving, who is also a director in the whaling company, did not come to object of these negotiations with the

Until these patents were introduced This was done, and a number of drafts the company went to big expense in were made. By October all seemed to trying machinery that proved unsatis- be ready for consummation, the confactory, the main trouble being that tract requiring only the affixing of the

ness was put in the hands of a Van-

At the same time Mayor Barnard

the company intend to fully develop was negotiating with the Esquimalt the business which they have under- Waterworks Company to get water. taken, and that with this object in view have secured sites for stations at city and the tramway company. It various points along the Island coast. was never intended to be made public The Queen City went only as far as until much later than it was made

pleted. She brought as passengers on Mr. Peters said it could be shown house, J. Sutton, H. Lysche and a to end was not for the benefit of the party of loggers from Clayoquot. Mr. city, but for the electric company to in a scheme as yet incompleted by the An expert named Adams was brought

notion again and in this expects to vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome, it is said, what trouble has report of Expert Adams was that the vercome. een experienced in the matter of the city should go on and make use of the evaporation. There was 37,036,800 Im- when required. present water supply. The city should On the trip of the Queen City nothing at the same time acquire the Goldwas seen of the wreckage reported stream water. This was not to be used of the total amount was being used. for city purposes, but the tramway company was to be allowed to use it. All the advantages in the deal were

Not For the City. It was represented that the Elk lake supply could be used for about 25

years. The expert in his report put the value of the Goldstream property down at a ridiculously small price. To induce the city not to use water from Goldstream the cost of bringing water to the city from Goldstream was put at a ridiculously high price.

One item making up this cost was the expenditure of a large sum in bringing water down to a lower level at Goldstream, which was not required. It could be shown that the expert's report of the cost of a main to the city was \$108,000 too high.

The reason for all this was easily arrived at. The Mayor of the city was also the solicitor for the Electric Company. That made it easy, easy. Had it been otherwise no such proposition yould have been made. The interests of Victoria had not

een considered. There were 5,000 by the city signed by Robt. Beaven, inches applied for, representing 74,000;- mayor. The petition contained a reso-000 gallons very 24 hours. With an- lution passed at a public meeting reother 1,000 inches applied for there questing that the privileges asked for would be 90,000,000 gallons. Evidence by the Esquimalt company should not would be given to show that by all be granted without the consent of the means possible there could not be more | petitioners. Another petititon in like than 30,000,000 gallons collected.

cheaper rate then was now paid. A. P. Luxton, K. C., then submitted should be made in the bill, and section considerable documentary evidence, in- 10 was inserted, by which the Esquicluding the grants under which the mait Company was to be prepared to Esquimalt company held its property. supply water to the city

T. Lubbe, manager of the Esquimalt witness called. He said he had been manager of the company from its organization. The notices of application for a record were put up without the malt company. permission of witness. In 1890 and 1891

Main Stream of Goldstream, He found less than one miners' inch.

He had guaged it more than 50 times. in July, August and September. Tak-ing off the last 10 days of September it was safe to say the mean average flow for the three months was less than were likewise practically dry. Before the Esquimalt Water Works Act was passed about 6,000 acres had been acquired by his company. Since then land covering practically the Goldstream, Waugh and Niagara waterexpert engineer from San Francisco sheds have been acquired, making 11,772 acres. This land was acquired to maintain the purity of the water. He told of the work involved in build-

ng dams, etc., on the property. In 1898 the pipe line for the B. C. Electric In view of this phase being introcreek there was no place suitable for reservoir. It was proposed to carry Upon resuming the hearing of the the water from Niagara across Goldstream by gates to Waugh creek. Water for Victoria West, etc., was supplied from Thetis lake, which was only about 170 feet above sea level. Water had to be pumped up 287 feet. obliged to be prepared to provide the city with water on 15 months' notice. pipe for the city—a 32-inch pipe.

In 1897 a contract was made with the most economical place to supply the sea level. The power house was put in at an elevation of 461 feet. The diflons at sea level of equal value with on Tuesday night, the whole works the B. C. Electric Company, relative were a blaze of light and the place to negotiations between the city and servoirs and the ditch from Waugh creek would have been saved. These cost \$94,400. About \$25,000 would have had to have been expended on providing piping. There would still have been a saving of \$57,000. At sea level the water could not be used for water

site for a reservoir. It was purposely machinery with apparently pronounced | Arrangements were finally made to | selected for this reason, and a survey enter into a contract with the city. of the reservoir site had been made. The court adjourned at 4.30 until this

TO-DAY'- PROCEEDINGS.

Mayor Barnard remained solicitor of the company right up to this time, and the company right up to this time. bottom the material placed in it. Now the company right up to this time, that the works are in full operation when he dropped out, and the busiand on the next trip of the Queen City | A peculiar feature about this con- were used for supplying water. it is probable that a consignment of tract, Mr. Peters said, was that it was Raymur, water commissioner, had told would require the electric company to guano will arrive. According to report entered into without any expert ad- him that two of the notices for water use 14 per cent more water, which

W. J. Taylor, K. C., took objection to An adjournment was taken at 1 the line of questioning which was be- o'clock until the afternoon.

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Duff, said stage of the proceedings what was to Justice Duff, T. Lubbe was cross-exprove relevant and what was not. The amined at length by W. J. Taylor, K. city, but for the electric company to in a scheme as yet incompleted by the tion of the improvements to the proplaintiff company.

Continuing, Mr. Lubbe said the total stream, asking the reason for this. been closed down for some time. He intends, however, to put the plant in This expert was brought on the &dvice life acres. The minimum rainfall for had never called upon the company perial gallons a day capable of collec-

ter, would not be excessive in cost. There was available 2,470 miners' Goldstream below the power house. inches from the whole area. There 15,000,000 gallons per day.

year there was a little more supplied. | the sum up to \$513,000. which went down Goldstream. This a low valuation of the property. amounted to 560 miners' inches.

plication was made to the legislature concerned in the negotiations looking plication was made to the legislature concerned in the negotiations looking for an act of incorporation there was to the purchase of the property was derstand all the technical features of ploy of the electric company. position by the city. When the bill made public. ticipated that there would be any ob- in the press, the reporters being adticipated that there would be any objection. The city and the electric completed to the meetings. There were in the day, bowever concern that the electric complete the meetings. There were "Who was that alderman?" asked Mr. Taylor. pany of that day, however, opposed it, and during the progress of the bill the papers. through the House

A Petition Was Presented

form appeared in the journals of the This was only a scheme to get water | House from the city corporation

This was only a scheme to get that a Witness had negotiations with the bill. and section

In 1893 there were negotiations with Mayor Beaven looking to the supply of water. This was in January at the city hall. Witness told Mayor Beaven that his company had expended \$180,-000. He proposed that shares representing \$200,000 should be taken by the city to provide a 24-inch main to supply the city with water. Negotiations vent on for some time with no result. The report of a committee of the ouncil showed that a public meeting called for the purpose had not endorsed he proposal of the city subscribing

for half of the capital stock of the

Esquimalt Water Company as pro-

Negotiations were resumed in 1903. On 11th February, 1903, the city water commissioner wrote making a proposal ooking to the delivery of water for the city at a head of not less than 300 feet. It was proposed that 6 cents per thousand gallons should be paid for the first million; 5 cents per thousand for the second million, and for the remainder Waterworks Company, was 'the first a rate to be fixed later. It was also proposed that half the cost of the works for carrying the mains across the Arm should be borne by the Esqui-

On 14th February this was replied to by Mr. Lubbe, who agreed to the prices offered, fixing 4 cents per thousand as the price for all over 2,000,000 gallons supplied. It was also agreed that half the cost of constructing the works In the freshet time there would be across the Arm should be borne by the 4,000 miner's inches. Low water was exceed \$10,000 to the company. In February, 1904, negotiations were again

one inch. Waugh creek and Niagara were likewise practically dry. Before and the Esquimalt Company was read the Esquimalt water Works Act was The correspondence between the in which the city claimed that the city's rights were paramount to the company's rights at Goldstream. This was denied by the Esquimalt company. The proposal for the appointment of an expert was made on behalf of the city. This was agreed to by the plaintiff company and later the expert was

appointed. In January, 1905, a letter was written by the water commissioner asking whether an offer of \$600,000 would be accepted by the company for its property. This was not agreed to by the any, and later a conference took place between Mr. Lubbe and the mayor and aldermen. A request was made that the proposition for supplyput in writing, which was accordingly

The contract between the city and the electric company was then asked to be produced and accordingly hand
The contract between the city and invented a machine for the purpose and installed it.

Court and counsel could not restrain

ed over by Mr. Bodwell. Mr. Lubbe said the contract between the Esquimalt company and the B. C. B. C. Electric Railway Company. The | Electric Company provided for a minimum of 4,000,000 gallons a day and a maximum of 15,000,000 gallons a day. The secret contract with the city provided that the electric company should be entitled to

Any Additional Supply available over 15,000,000 gallons a day. The city would get \$1,000 for every million gallons a day in excess of the 5,000,000 gallons.

Under the secret contract of Novem ber, 1904, between the city council and the tramway company the city would receive \$17,500 for the supply of 15,000,-000 gallons a day. The Esquimalt company would receive \$28,000 for that

On 8,500,000 gallons a day the amnt now used by the electric company the city would have got \$13,200 under was to equalize the flow of water if it company and the electric company the J. head could be reduced to 570 feet. This for the city. were on the site of the proposed re- would increase the returns to the Es-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the trial of the Goldstream water was difficult to decide at this case yesterday afternoon before Mr.

perty of the plaintiff company at Gold-

The Thetis lake and Goldstream wation. At the present time 40 per cent. ters were separate and did not co-of the total amount was being used. mingle. The Thetis lake supply was Asked by His Lordship what he used for the Esquimalt peninsula. The meant by using, witness said that it Goldstream water was used for supwas available for use. Up to 60 per plying the power company. The city's therefore for the Electric Company cent. of this, the gathering of the wa- application for a record did not affect Thetis lake. It affected the water of

could be supplied at the power house pany in 1904 were \$513,000. Of this the Thetis lake section represented an in-In 1904 there was being sold to the vestment of \$187,000 and Goldstream B. C. Electric Railway Company just represented \$298,000, a total of \$485,000, about 8,500,000 gallons a day. This which with the floating assets brought On 23rd of August, the day the city's Mr. Lubbe admitted that the com-

Witness said that when in 1892 ap- length as to what part of the letters

other letters which did not appear in Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor wanted to know if wit-

ness regarded it as not being adsolutely right because they were not made Mr. Lubbe referred to the fact that ome of the business appeared to be

done in secret meetings. Mr. Taylor wanted to know why witness then regarded the secret contract official source. referred to with such suspicion because it was not made public through the

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Mr. Lubbe contended that this was not the reason for his opposition to the Mr. Taylor pressed for the reasons

why the secret contract between the city council and the tramway company Was So Objectionable

to witness, and the latter quickly gave his answer. He said that by the secret contract the city and the tramway company proceeded to divide up the property behind the back of the Esquimalt company, which was the own-

Mr. Taylor wanted to know if this was the sole ground of objection to this agreement. Mr. Lubbe said it was

Asked for another reason he said hat another complaint was that the city proposed to deal with the tenants the Goldstream property rather than with the owners. Furthermore, the city would get nothing. Ostensibly it was supposed to get the water but in reality the tramway company got everything and the city nothing. Anyone who went into the contract would see this.

Referring to the machine for reduc-ing the effective head of water, Mr. Taylor put a series of questions. He wanted to know if the company knew of this when the agreement was entered into.

Mr. Lubbe said that the company knew about it. He agreed that the machine could be employed to reduce the effective head of water from 630 to 570 feet and that the effect of this reduction would be to force the tramway company to use 14 per cent. more water than was now used at the power house. He said this had never been

Mr. Taylor wanted to know if the power company, knowing the effect of this clause of the agreement, had not objected to its insertion at the time. Mr. Lubbe admitted that objection had been made. He explained, how-ever, that at the time the agreement was entered into both sides were seeking to get the best bargain possible. The representative of the tramway company wanted some things left out and others inserted, and similarly with witness for his company. A saw off was arranged on some points. The

tramway company Did Not Want the Clause

relative to the reduction of the head ing water then submitted should be of water struck out. It was finally was altogether dissimilar. left in, the engineer of the tramway company knowing that there was no Mr. Lubbe said that at the time his machine invented for lowering the He did not think that a municipal company had a contract with the B. effective head as suggested. Witness added, with a smile, that he thereupon cheaply as a private company.

> which was provoked. never been used. "It can be operated any time, how-

> ever?" queried Mr. Taylor. "Yes," replied Mr. Lubbe. "It therefore is effective in keeping the electric company in line in other

ways?" said Mr. Taylor. "It is useful for disciplinary purses," added Mr. Lubbe. "The rod is always suspended," interjected His Lordship.
Mr. Taylor wanted to know if there

was not good reason for the tramway company wanting to get out of such an agreement as this. "They have a magnificent agreenent," said Mr. Lubbe. Mr. Taylor further alluded to the Esquimalt company having an opportun-

ity to "cinch" the tramway company. which was promptly met by Mr. Lubbe the company not sell this to some with the statement that his company other company. For instance, a power the secret contract. The Esquimalt has no "cinch" on the tramway company got \$20,400 for this amount. O-DAY'- PROCEEDINGS.

A clause in the secret contract provided that the effective head of water Lubbe that the city got nothing from 000 gallons to the city. No company

servoir surveyed at the power house the contract between the Esquimalt obtained by the city from the tramway company and if this was not a gain morning. Mr. Lubbe held that any gain which

there was in it was offset by the losses in other ways to the city. Mr. Taylor questioned witness relative to the letters he (witness) had written to the papers. Mr. Taylor

wanted to know if these letters Against the Secret Contract

owned by James Phair, who had an were not written in the interests of agreement with the National Electric Light Company. The plaintiff company Mr. Lubbe's own company. Mr. Lubbe said he wrote the letters had acquired these rights. Sections 5 to the press in the interests of his own and 6 were being acquired by the comcompany and also in order to prevent pany

the city being imposed upon. asked Mr. Taylor. "To show the trickery which has ated by the tramway company. been practiced upon seven or eight | Asked for reasons for this, witness replied Mr. Lubbe,

Taylor. 'I won't tell you," returned Mr. from California was to be engaged. Lubbe.

"Did you get it in the city hall?" asked Mr. Taylor. "I won't tell you," came Mr. Lubbe's "Did it cost your company anything to get it?" followed up Mr. Taylor.

'Not a cent." came in return. "Did you get a copy of the agree- gineers' names were submitted, but ment?" asked Mr. Taylor. "Not at that time, but next day," said Mr. Lubbe.

cost him anything. who gave him his copy said that the letter which the mayor wrote to Mr.

"I won't tell you," replied Mr. Lubbe. that this was Mr. Lubbe admitted that he had seen an excerpt of the agreement before that, but it was not obtained from the on the part of the city. He believed

same source as the full agreement. Again Mr. Lubbe refused to say Mr. Taylor then questioned witness where he got excerpts or to state as to the latter's opinion of Mr. Adams whether they were obtained from an official source.

as an expert.

Mr. Lubbe admitted that Mr. Adams Mr. Taylor pressed for a revelation was a very clever expert. He had said

His Lordship did not see what dis- Lubbe said, was later pose, and therefore he was not pre- however.

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To do so could have no effect upon the credit of Lubbe as a witness who was expressing opinions. Mr. Taylor wanted to know if Mr.

Endorsed by all who have tried it.

Lubbe Saw Any Significance in Mayor Barnard being solicitor of

Witness said he was suspicious, as the Mayor was a member of the firm

of McPhillips. Wootton & Barnard. Mr. Taylor wanted to know if he was cause of the fact that the Mayor was member of the firm of solicitors for the tramway company.

Mr. Lubbe said that when he read the contract he saw that honest men had been misled. "You did not regard the Mayor's ac-

tion in that light?" asked Mr. Taylor. "No," replied Mr. Lubbe. Mr. Taylor then went into the history of the Esquimalt company's bill going through the legislature. He called attention to the fact that the solicitor of the company was a member of the House at the time. He asked Mr. Lubbe if the solicitor was not a share-

holder at that time, 1892. Mr. Lubbe said he was not. ther questioned witness said that he his shares in the fall of 1892. Mr. the action of that solicitor on that ac-

"Yet you were suspicious of the Mayor's action in this transaction because he was solicitor for the tramway ompany," suggested Mr. Taylor.

The Esquimalt qompany paid a dividend of 6.9 per cent., Mr. Lubbe said.

He was perfectly indifferent as to whether the city took water from his Court and counsel could not restrain themselves and joined in the laugh was about \$40,000, the cost of management about \$8,000, leaving a profit of Mr. Lubbe said this machine had about \$32,000. Of this sum the tramway company contributed for 1900, \$11.401: for 1901, \$13.353; for 1902, \$14,-521; for 1903, \$16,017; and for 1904, \$20,-875. Mr. Lubbe said he did not care for the custom of the city of Victoria,

nor the tramway company. Mr. Taylor expressed the view that if all the latter was lost it would hardly be possible to pay 6.9 per cent. on the capitalization of \$400,000.

Mr. Lubbe said they could sell the water to someone else. There was no trouble in getting a customer. Further cross-examination elicited the information that there were from 6,250,000 million gallons to 15,000,000 gal-

daily not utilized. Mr. Taylor wanted to know if there was all this going to waste why did company could use it at sea level. Mr Lubbe said the company was

The court adjourned at 4.30 until this TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Court resumed this morning in the water case with Mr. Lubbe still in the witness box under cross-examination by Mr. Taylor. Witness said that the third reservoir was completed November 28th, 1902. Section 2 of the land in question was

In reply to Mr. Taylor witness said "Why did you write to the press?" that he approved of his counsel's statement that Expert Adams was nomin-

said that he understood that a part of "Who told you that?" asked Mr. the scheme in connection with the secret agreement was that an engineer Mr. Taylor wanted to know who told

> Mr. Lubbe said he did not think he should reveal that. In reply to further questions, he said he did not hear this from an official of the city. It was street rumor. Witness said he knew that other encontended that Mr. Adams was really nominated by the electric company.

The report which was so strongly Mr. Taylor wanted to know how favor of the tramway company helped many copies were got and whether it to confirm him in this view. Going into the grounds for believing Mr. Lubbe said he had to pay for that the tramway company nominated notices were posted, the electric com- pany would not entertain an offer of pany used 8,529,000 gallons. There s600,000 by the city. The company ask-were also 33,768 gallons additional ed for \$1,271,000 at that time. This was tramway company. Ald. Fell was look- apopintment of Mr. Adams (the exa low valuation of the property.

Mr. Taylor questioned Mr. Lubbe at ed upon as being prepared to protect pert), and also asking him (Mr. Buntthe city's interests in opposition to the tramway company. These seven on Mr. Meredith was in California, and

> Mr. Lubbe said part of them appear- the agreement but when Ald. Fell ex- The letter in reply was not produc-"But Mr. Rithet recommended Mr. Mr. Lubbe agreed with this, and said

of the source, appealing to His Lord- so at the time, and still thought so. Part of the secret contract, Mr. tinct purpose would be served by this. newspaper man showed him what was He could easily see how this informa- given out for publication. Not more tion might be used for another pur- than 3 per cent. of that was published,

pared to rule that Mr. Lubbe should Mr. Lubbe said that he understood

company's waterworks was not intended to be made public. He did not get the part dealing with that valuation

rom the newspaperman.
Mr. Lubbe would not reveal who gave him that valuation. It was not an alderman nor an official of the city. was dry. There was no water flowing by the city. Further questions led Mr. Lubbe to say that the city was charging too low | the summer. a rate for water. The Esquimalt company collected the same rate as the city did in 1800. Since that date the city did in 1892. Since that date the city had lowered its rates several in 1885. He was engaged from March, tion with Mr. Taylor, the city solicitor, charged at the rate of 16.66 as com- the water in Goldstream river. pared with his company's charge of

ent whether the city got water from held to form a trough.
his company under clause 10 of the act In reply to W. J. Taylor, K. C., witton in this proposal, namely, to take because it was only for a five years'

Mr. Lubbe could see no danger from the withdrawal of the electric comsaying: "We fear nothing."

that Expert Adams was very much too plying of the Esquimalt peninsula with

in Mr. Adams as an expert?" suggest- of 1885. The company had never built ed Mr. Taylor. "No," replied Mr. Lubbe. "The abil- was felt that later a ity is there, but he did not exercise it." Going into details Mr. Lubbe con-

that Mr. Adams valued the Goldstream

property at about \$350,000. 000 for the Goldstream and Thetis lake

Replying to Fred Peters, K. C., Mr. Lubbe said the solicitor of the Esqui-malt company in putting its bills He had been there every year since through the House was D. M. Eberts, company was charging less for water than was permitted by the statute.

the statute there would have to be to the construction of the reservoirs. In reply to His Lordship witness rather more water. the National Electric Company in 1894. It cost \$25,000 extra to construct reservoir No. 1 to make it fit to supply water for the city. The total cost of the

reservoir was \$67,900. In 1897 the agreement was made with the B. C. Electric Company and the reservoir at Cabin pond was in consequence put on at a cost of \$72,300. No. reservoir could supply from 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 gallons a day. Cabin pond reservoir gave practically no additional supply. It equalized the discharge.

His Lordship wanted to know if the company was not running near the line in thus entering into an agreement to supply the power company with this requirement for the city be -ing likely to be demanded.

Mr. Lubbe said that the water pass-

In 1899, during July, August and Senber the tramway company used used. In June, 1901, 6,200,000 gallons would have meant the

was the minimum used. No. 2 reservoir was constructed to give more water. It supplied 3,850,000 gallons a day during the summer. 6.620.000 gallons.

of a daily supply. The court then adjourned until 2.15 dry for some time. this afternoon

(From Thursday's Daily.) Upon the resumption of the water case before Mr. Justice Duff yester-

day afternoon Mr. Lubbe was asked further questions by His Lordship relative to the Goldstream property. Mr. Lubbe gave the dates of the lowest water in Goldstream for the

serted in the Esquimalt bill of 1892.

to have been withdrawn.

Peters, K. C., witness said that in 1889 malt company. The Mayor knew that and 1890 he knew Goldstream, having & N. line to what was now No. 1 reservoir. Witness owned timber lands 15,000,000 gallons. and a small sawmill there. He was April and during the winter of 1889-90. The freshets occurred in March and April of that year. In the latter end of April there was no His sawmill was below the lake. There was

Very Little Water

the stream without a dam. knew it from its mouth to its source. if any arrangement was made with the names of expert engineers had been rectors at its next meeting. For two years he knew the river well, city it would have to be being a prospector. In midwinter, 1884, and in summer, 1885, he was camped below the lake forming reser- and suggested prices. It was pointed was no water to interfere with him. ount used at present by the tramway ter it left the power house. The water ed the attempts of Attorney-General able when considered in the light of Winnipeg, at which point a Conser-

trickle.

In 1885 he pre-empted 160 acres at between the lakes at that time during

times, and was now collecting too low 1885, to 1886, in the construction of the who gave the opinion that the city was a figure. He estimated that the city E. & N. railway. There was very lit- entitled to water at Goldstream, but

about as much flowing in the stream should write a proposal to lay before Mr. Lubbe said that he was indiffer- as would pass through the two hands the council. It was suggested that

stream was 30 feet wide. In reply to Mr. Luxton he said this pipe line to Victoria. was no indication as to the width of

of directors of the Esquimalt company, Questioned with reference to the esti- said: In erecting the reservoirs the a pipe line from Goldstream because it

> Larger Pipe Line The smaller pipe line would then be

Reading from the report it was shown | Eventually it was expected that the took no active part in the firm's busicompany would have to go to Gold-stream for water independent of the The city, Mr. Lubbe said, asked his supply for the city. The opening of company to consider an offer of \$600,- the Indian reserve would, it was hoped, was to the effect that there had been increase the demands upon his com-

Arthur H. Peatt, of Colwood, said he that time almost every year at differ-K. C., and not C. E. Pooley, K. C. The ent seasons of the year. In August there was just a trickle over the rock at the falls above Cabin point. Below To have brought water from Gold- this there were pools of water to the stream to the city of Victoria under mouth. You could see any stream where there was gravel. While bedmains laid and other work in addition rock appeared a trickle could be seen. Since the dam was built there was

said that his company was under J. Henick McGregor, provincial land agreement to supply 400 horse power to surveyor, under examination by Mr. Peters said he posted the notices application for a water record for the

A notice was put on the E. & N. On Niagaria stream this year there was a fairly good flow of water. In a place where it came over a cascade there was probably about 100 miners inches. This was lost in broken rock

below that. Near the mouth there was a good million and 4 cents for the excess over stream of about 8 feet or 10 feet in 2,000,000 gallons, the city to bear half

width and one foot deep. Thos. Earle, examined by Mr. Luxton, testified that from 1886 to 1895 he was chairman of the directors of the ing through the power house could be used. It would by the aeration thus Esquimalt Water Works Company. Mayor claimed the right to water at Goldstream. The reply denied this provided be improved for domestic getting a better service for the penin- right. sula. To carry this out the company proceeded to build a reservoir.

Asked why the company did not go 390,500,000 for 92 days, or 4,250,000 gal- on and put in a pipe line to bring the company. In July, 1904, Mr. Raymur ons a day. In 1900 during July 5,800, water from Goldstream to the penin- said that he was telephoned for by the way company and not the city, so that man with a grace and skill it is given of a baneful character. If the names mediately on the 000 gallons was the minimum amount sula, Mr. Earle said that to do so

Throwing Away of the Work the city.

tramway company was 6,200,000 gal- Peters. In August, 1904, he was at the tramway company if the Gold- council. The council favorably con- through faults not all his own, the No. 3 reservoir gave 5,000,000 gallons a bone, two grouse were squatted on that Mr. Buntzen was dissatisfied with solicitor was instructed to prepare a

the capacity of that basin was. It could be raised to about 22 acres. There ous meetings of the council when the vas no other site for a reservoir on contract with the tramway company Niagara creek. The watershed of the was

lake was not very large.

discovery was then put in. years from 1899 to 1904. These were The evidence of Mayor Barnard was what took place except in a general from October 30th to November 10th. read by Mr. Luxton, in which the way. Mr. Buntzen was not at any of The cost of reservoir No. 2, he said, Mayor testified that in 1904 it was comwas \$32,500. Of that amount about mon knowledge that the tramway com- August or September the contract was \$12,000 was increased by preparing for pany and the Esquimalt Water Works agreed to. He was not consulted as to the supply of water for domestic pur- | Company were not as one. The tram- | the actual rates fixed by the contract poses. The cost of reservoir No. 3 was | way company had made application for | He was not asked to alter any of these. \$49,000. Of that \$7,000 was due to ren- a record at Shawnigan lake.

He met Mr. Buntzen at the Union the council Mr. Buntzen attended a His Lordship wanted to know who Club sometime last summer. Witness instructed that clause 10 should be in- said that he saw that the tramway company and the Esquimalt company Mr. Lubbe said that his company did | were scrapping, and that the city want this clause. Henry Croft might come in between them. Mr. had charge of the bill. Witness said Buntzen fell in with the idea. The nsented to this clause go- subject was discussed in a general way ing in. Had he not the bill would have later with Mr. Buntzen and the president of the company.

T. W. Paterson, M.P.P., was the next | Mr. Buntzen expressed dissatisfacwitness called. Examined by Fred tion with the contract with the Esquio do with that part of it from the E. 15,000,000 gallons to the tramway comthe company was obliged to furnish pany, and the cement works wanted

After this Mr. Buntzen wrote to the council. Witness suggested to Mr. Buntzen that he should do so. The council was taken into confidence, and after discussion permission was given in case of litigation.

A draft contract was later drawn up. in the stream above the lake. The This contract was regarded as an tation without a pumping station. parties he bought the mill from in- option capable of being carried out or . Mr. Lubbe was again recalled and tended to use water power by damming dropped at any time. It had to be examined by Mr. Peters. Mr. Lubbe the lake. He used only steam power. ratified by the ratepayers before com- said that a reservoir at Smith's hill There was a mud dam of about three ing into force. A letter dated June 8th would, according to Expert Adams, feet in height to supply the engine and was read. This was from Manager give an elevation of 210 feet. This carry the sawdust away. He did not Buntzen, of the electric company to would be no use if water were brought think that this could be supplied from Mayor Barnard, and was marked from Goldstream. The Goldstream "confidential.". The letter acknowl- head was excessive, and would have to Thomas Astle, of Esquimalt, was edged the receipt of one of the 6th in- be represented. then called. He said he had lived on stant. Mr. Buntzen said he would have Vancouver Island since 1883. He first to refer the whole thing to London beknew Goldstream river in 1884, and fore it could be ratified. He said that was read. The letter stated that It will be presented to the board of di-

On a Sliding Scale,

that the valuation of the Esquimait | bedrock lower down there was a little | this would be increased to \$20,500 to the city. It was also stated that the tramway company might furnish the mains Loon lake, and frequently during the to bring water to the city at a cost of summer of 1886 saw Goldstream. It \$200,000, which would be met by the city providing a sinking fund. The cost was possible to cross on bedrock dry.

During succeeding years the stream of maintenance would have to be borne

> The letter dated June 6th referred to in the preceding letter was read also. a knowledge of the Goldstream river said that he had had another conversahad no power to expropriate. The In the summer of 1885 there was Mayor proposed that Mr. Buntzen ness said the E. & N. truss across the all the water at Goldstream and provide water for the city by building a

Continuing the reading of evidence pany's contract with his company. He stream. taken on examination for discovery summarized his views on the point by J. A. Sayward, president of the board Mayor Barnard said the figures in the contract were those suggested by Mr. Buntzen. His Worship said that he mated cost of laying a pipe line from Goldstream to the city, Mr. Lubbe said company had in view the supplying of water to the power company, the supouncil before the contract was made. water, and the providing of a supply Mr. Buntzen said these were the only "You have, therefore, lost some faith for the city of Victoria under the act figures he would accept. No modification had been asked for from Mr. Buntzen.

Mr. Buntzen met the council at various times. Witness said that his firm was at the time solicitor for the electended that Mr. Adams estimated the would be required to supply the city. tric company. In November of that year he retired from the firm. He was work from Enk lake

Exactly Right,

In reply to Mr. Taylor witness said that the pumping station at Thetis lake was put in for the meantime.

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In reply to Mr. Taylor witness said that the pumping station at Thetis lake was put in for the meantime. ness as solicitor of the company. Mr. Taylor then put in further evi-

dence given by Mayor Barnard. This in putting in metres and it was thought a number of draft agreements prepared. There were seven or eight of these. These drafts were made for each alderman and alterations made from time to time were written in. There was no concecting between witness and Mr. Buntzen without the knowledge of the council. An adjournment was taken until this

morning. Upon resuming the water case this norning Mr. Taylor asked to have Mr. Lubbe recalled. This was allowed. Mr. Lubbe said that D. M. Eberts was solicitor for the Esquimalt company at the time the bill of 1892 was put through the legislature. Mr. Eberts was not a member of the House water from the city or to lay a pipe at the time.

Mr. Luxton then read the evidence of Jas. Raymur, water commissiona: of the electric company had stakes for trestle. There were three on Niagaria. the city, taken on examination for liscovery. Mr. Raymur said that in Feb- view the putting in of its own power ruary. 1903, he had his first actual knowledge of negotiations between the the Esquimalt company might not be city and the Esquimalt Waterworks averse to selling. Company. A letter was written by him to Mr. Lubbe proposing that the On October 26th he made a survey Esquimalt company supply water at of Niagaria for the purpose of this 300 foot head at 6c, a thousand for the 000 of a revenue from the power comsuit. There had been rain before this. first million, 5 cents for the second

> the cost of crossing the Arm. This In November, 1904, the Mayor wrote to the company. In this letter the

Further letters were written, and an expert was appointed. A contract was made 24th November with the tramway general conversation on the question afterwards and squeeze the city out. of obtaining water from Goldstream.

Mr. Raymur said he attended vari-

Discussed in Committee. Evidence taken on examination for He did not attend all these meetings, asked Mr. Bodwell. however. He had no recollection of After the first contract was before

meeting. A new draft was made, some of the clauses being objected to. Mr. Raymur accepted Expert Adam's figures that Elk lake water supply would be sufficient for the city up to a population of 48,000 people. If Oak Bay district were not provided with water it would not make any material difference in the city supply. It was estimated that the expenditure of \$473,000 would make the Elk lake system sufficient to provide a city of 48,-000. The supply of water at the city lons a day. By the increased expenditure this would be increased to 2,500,

000 gallons a day. The meters would curtail loss, however. Mr. Taylor then read the cross-exam inations of Mr. Raymur, which was put in. Mr. Raymur said that the quality of the Elk lake water was not to retain Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Davis as bad as it was made out to be. The Goldstream water was first class in quality. It could be supplied by gravi-

> A letter dated December 27th, 1904, submitted and asked Mr. Buntzen to

consult his chief engineer relative to The city's case was then opened by stream river on the gravel. On the would be used by the cement company the purpose of forming a reservoir.

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artificial stream. ent Grand Trunk people; but it can-mayor Barnard was the next witness. not be that the Premier in his public In the spring of 1904 the council con-Residents in Victoria West objectetd to having to pay their share for the general water system of the city and

yet pay a high rate for water independently. The question of a water Witness spoke to Mr. Buntzen relative to Goldstream before bringing it before the council. Witness spoke to the city barrister, Mr. Taylor, relative tween Mr. Buntzen and himself in consequence, and Mr. Buntzen made an line to the city. The proposition was laid before the council. He knew that water at Shawnigan lake and had in plant. If this were done he thought

The council figured on an expenditure of about \$1,100,000 to bring the water from Goldstream. By getting \$16,pany and by settling the Victoria West rouble it was believed the scheme would be made acceptable to the peo-

With the bad feeling between the Escompany he thought it wise for the city to step in. The agreement with Mr. Buntzen's company was entered into because he wanted something

which would be

Useful in Making Terms with Mr. Lubbe. It bound the tram-Mayor to come to the later's house as the Esquimalt company and the tram-Mr. Buntzen was there. There was a way company could not come together emulate. He has been beaten down disclosed, the revelation in itself would After Mr. Buntzen's offer was receivof obtaining water from Goldstream. He thought there was an understanding reached that an arrangement could be entered into between the city and was at a committee meeting of the laternative proposition.

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Sesses above all other men in public zens against it. the trestle. The bottom was as dry as were not arranged. He understood to the tramway company, and the city he surveyed Niagara lake to find what city than from the Esquimalt company. est in the size of pipes, etc. The meetings were attended by practically all

the members of the council. 'Was there any step from first to House of Commons. last or any communication between you and the tramway company taken vithout the consent of the council?"

Mayor Barnard said there was not. Further questioned, he said he was in tramway company. The contract was signed because it was optional, and if the ratepayers did not agree it would not be put in force.

The council then had time to consider was in the meantime bound. One section which the members of the city council objected to strongly was that which gave the tramway company exclusive right to the water for power purposes for 25 years. The ramway company said this was the have been impugned. He has been ac- treal having been consummated, posest agreement it would make, and refused to alter it in this respect. It vas reduced to 25 years, but beyond that would go no farther. Mayor Barnard said he then tried to

chase of the Goldstream property, but failed to reach a settlement.

INSURANCE CHARGES. President and Vice-President of New York Life Will Retire.

New York, Dec. 6.-The evening Sun o-day says that President John A. McCall and Vice-president George W. Perkins, of the New York Life Insurnce Company, are going to retire from reirement, the Sun says, will probably take place soon and Mr. McCall's before the next annual election of trustees in April.

Depew Resigns. Washington, Dec. 6 .- Senator Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, has tendered his resignation as a director of

him on election day.

OUR PERIPATETIC PREMIER.

Premier McBride had a long interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in and Scotland and Wales, and for Eng- accomplished, save the payment of the Montreal yesterday. There is no signi- land herself, would bring relief to Im- bill of expense, the hero will arrive ficance to be attached to the meeting perial legislators, who are always in here in plenty of time to lead the and the subject matter of the discourse, arrears in their work because too much Legislature, inspire his followers with of course. It was merely a coincidence that such a prominent gentleman as the Prime Minister of British Columbia the Prime Minister of British Columbia view of local governing bodies. But mined. should call upon such an important in- there is the prejudice, aggravated, we dividual as the executive head of Can- fear, by the indiscreet utterances of ada's greatest arailway corporation, the Irish leaders, who have stated that after he had discharged the urgent de- they will never cease to agitate until partmental business that called him their country has achieved her poli-East. When Hon. Richard McBride tical independence. Sir Henry Camp- York County Loan and Dominion Trust ness said that he applied for 5,000 was in the Eastern metropolis he also bell-Bannerman's lease of power, took the opportunity of explaining to therefore, must depend for its durathe mercantile magnates there the ab- tion on the loyalty to his cause of the but the city could only get what the solute necessity for our tax on commer- various factions of which the Liberal commissioner allowed. There were cial travellers. He enlarged upon the party shall be composed. He will probcommissioner allowed. There were point that the charge was not imposed ably have a very large majority during rumors have been in circulation for allowed. There were point that the charge was not imposed ably have a very large majority during rumors have been in circulation. 1,000 inches at Arbutus creek. He in a spirit of hostility, but as a conseknew of no objection to this latter be- quence of the necessities of the treas- be in a position to effect internal re- Loan & Savings Company, which have ing raised by the water works com- ury. It will neither be repealed by the forms of great importance to the peo- arisen, no doubt, as a result of the late ing raised by the water works company.

J. Herrick McGregor, C. E., was the
next witness. He testified that one of
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the notices was as near the bed of Goldstream as possible and would be important interest of the province he satisfaction which is inherent in the and published in the Globe of recen at the point of diversion of the stream. is going to uphold there, and in the radical elements gathers force and fire date, however, there seems to There was water in the bed of Goldstream at the time. This was August be a stream at the time. This was August be a stream at the time. This was August be a stream at the time. This was August because of the indisposition of the government to grant all its extreme dealgamation, it is stated, is simply for Cross-examined by Mr. Peters, wit- possible to conjecture. Boston is a mands, no public man will envy the lot ness said that two notices were in the place much frequented by promin- of the Liberal leaders. In the spring of 1994 the council con-sidered the question of getting water capacity is trying to play the C. P. R. Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., informs benefit of local shareholders it might sidered the question of getting water from Goldstream. The council were and G. T. R. against each other on the trying to get over the difficulty connected with the water supply from Elk he is really endeavoring to persuade with the water supply from Elk he is really endeavoring to persuade servative Association, that the subject the advisability of endorsing the merlake. About \$3,000 had been expended the two great corporations to sink of conducting the pending mayoralty ger will be considered. Any Victorian wise to overcome the difficulty. Vie- their business antagonisms and work election upon "party lines" and of concerned is entitled to attend on this toria West paid for water to the Es- together for the good of British Columnominating Alderman Goodacre as the in the proceedings, thereby learning

ernment point of view.

Parliament with a very large majority statement of the President of the Connatural conclusion is that the finance's to the city's rights. Letters passed be- of members behind his government, servative Association must be accept- are not in as straight a condition as But the seeds of dissolution had been ed. Yet is it not possible that the might be desired. But this is not the sown, Parliament is now in its death matter of conducting the election upon only explanation of the move and the throes, the Premier has resigned, a new government is in process of formation by the opposition leader and informally a decision was arrived and informally a decision was arrived and informally a decision was arrived. mation by the opposition leader, and at? It is gratifying to have an assur- Company, as far as can be gathered, an election will be held early in the ance, however, that officially the Con- is a concern organized for the purpose

for the time being, but he still pos- be sufficient to array all patriotic citi-

charm of his person, the leader of the a fair way to being settled." The trip cused of lack of courage and of party sibly our representative will take cogtrickery in putting the Liberals on nizance of the methods of Tammany, Asquith will make any such charges, anything on Boss Green, his organizer The retiring Premier will be given the and the "wee Mannie," when it comes he tendered his resignation he real- York how the "machine" worked in ized that the time had come for him Alberni, Mr. McBride will come back to make way for a leader in whom the to Toronto to hold deep political conchanged political sentiments of the verse with Boss Nesbitt and his country were represented.

The task of the Liberal leader who Conservative Prime Minister Ontario taken of the opportunity to present has been called upon to form a govern- has ever had and the leader of the first ment will be a very delicate one. The | Conservative government British Coloffice in that company. Mr. Perkins' party which will be behind him if he umbia has ever had having exchanged is to remain long in power, in its nor- confidences upon the most effective Blackmore has left on an extended mal condition, in contrast to the nor- method of satisfying the insatiable visit to her brother in Winnipeg, while mal condition of the Tory party, is not hunger for office of Tories for whom homogeneous. It will be made up of offices cannot in decency be found, our factions, in which will be included the model politician will make his first ap-Irish party and the Labor party. Sir pearance at a party banquet in com-Henry has but to repeat his speech pany with Federal Opposition Leader delivered at Stirling in order to con- Borden, at which function he will probsolidate, as by word of command, the ably pose as the leader who knows opposition. The same word will invite how to lead and reflect a small por James O'Brien, who had no right to the hostility of the vast majority of tion of the glory he has achieved upor ote because he was an ex-convict, and the populace of England and Wales the leader who has already been deswho was convicted of illegally voting and cast discord into the normally cribed by many of his followers as the During the summer, in out that by this arrangement \$16,500 calling Jas. Raymur, water commisin New York's recent election, has been solid Liberalism of Scotland. The preleader who is not qualified for leader-June and July, he excavated in the bed of the stream near Cabin pond. There of the stream near Cabin pond. The stream near Cabin pond. There of the stream near Cabin pond. The stream n There was no water running in Gold- company. With the amount which would be taken from a dam built for Mayer to have him tell who employed reason and common sense. Unreason- wative gathering will be addressed ing prejudice is not justifiable under upon some subject of intense interest

any circumstances. It could easily to practical politicians. The business be demonstrated that a certain of the province having then been duly measure of home rule for Ireland discharged and everything of moment

PARTY LINE "GRAFTERS."

quimalt company at about a third bia. In any case it is apparent that higher rate than was paid in the city, something out of the ordinary political test, was not officially discussed at the York County Loan Company at the course is on foot. We shall hear more late meeting of the association. The present time, and to record a vote for about it if all goes well-from the gov- information upon which the statement or against the proposition. that appeared in the Times last night was based came from one who claim- ton generally asked is why has the York County Loan & Savings Comsupply was a live one with the council. BRITISH POLITICAL SITUATION. ed to have personal knowledge of the pany found it necessary to arrange an fact and who was present at the meet- amalgamation with the Dominion Mr. Balfour met the existing British ing in question. Nevertheless the Trust Company?" servatives of Victoria refuse to en- of allowing the man of small means Despite his limitations as a party dorse any such movement as the intro- to put away his earnings with more leader, Mr. Balfour is one of the most duction of party lines into our muniattractive personalities in public life the part of any faction or clique to his money at a comparatively high to-day in Great Britain or any other force politics into our civic affairs, that rate of interest. The dilemma i country. He has been subjected to desire is not prompted by any convict the directors are now alleged to be savage attacks by his political enemies, tion that the effect would be salutary both in the House and in the constitufrom the point of view of disinterestthis system. It seems that President encies. He has had internal party dis- ed citizens. An investigation or dis- Phillips has invested a considerable sensions to contend with that would section of the motives would reveal amount of the company's funds in real quimalt company and the tramway have been very trying to the temper reasons which would be sufficient to estate adjacent to Toronto. In atof ordinary men. Yet he has met as- convince every good citizen that the tempting to improve that property to saults from without and cuts from "party liners" are the last class who within with the coolness and courage should be vested with control of our them he is reported to have involved of a perfectly poised and thoroughly municipal affairs. That which savors himself in an expenditure which made disciplined disposition. He could wield of politics that has already been in- it difficult to meet the policies as they the weapons of the present-day public jected into our civic affairs has been matured and were presented for pay-

it President Phillips believes that the interests of the shareholders will be BUSINESS." The average for June, 1903, was Niagara creek. He went up as far as stream water was secured. The terms sidered the proposition of selling water confidence of the country. He is still Premier McBride has completed his pany, and local representatives of the the leader of the Conservative party business at Ottawa. That is to say, the city. When asked for a corroborathe bed, and it appeared to have been dry for some time.

The Bullian Mr. Bullian was dissatisfied with the contract with the Esquimalt company, the rate being too high. It was copies were made and discussed. A controversialist in the English-speak-Thos. H. Parr, provincial land surthe understanding that Mr. Buntzen number of the members of the council ing world. As leader of the opposition premier of Canada, and the urgent would neither deny nor confirm. Questioned by Mr. Buntzen number of the members of the council ing world. veyor, examined by Mr. Peters, said expected to get water cheaper from the being practical men took a deep interhe will be in all but title, by the magic business that required his hurried deMr. Green professed to have absoluteof his eloquence and the singular parture for the federal capital is "in ly no information beyond his instructo the East now having been justified tempt to do any further business Mr. Balfour, although he still without the accomplishment of a single the shareholders' meeting on the 11th possessed the confidence of a majority of the House of Commons, was convinced by the result of about to devote himself to the real Asked whether it was not on account recent bye-elections that he had lost objects he had in view when he start- of finding themselves in an embarrassway active in the interests of the the confidence of the country. Realized upon his pilgrimage. He has gone proposed a marger Mr. Green would ing that nothing of a less drastic char- to Montreal, where he will "see peo- that he could not tell. He knew nothing in that he could not tell. He knew nothing in that he could not tell. acter than a term in opposition could restore harmony in the ranks of his party, with his usual indifference to the matter, and the tramway company personal considerations or party affilia- from there. Untrammelled, the Hon. not know upon what basis the Domintions, he decided to hand his resignaRichard McBride will journey to Nova over the assets and liabilities of the tion to his sovereign. The motives of Scotia to hold fraternal discourse with York County and assume the co the Premier in retiring from power Dr. Weldon. Thence he will proceed to quent responsibilities, but hardly without undergoing the test of a want New York, where he will "see more thought it would be at par. If the proof confidence motion in the House people." The misison begun in Mon- posal did not go through he did not remote. their defence in an appeal to the coun- and thus learn something that may be serious as it has been painted, and it try. We are quite sure neither Sir to his political advantage, although it is altogether probable that a very sa nter into arrangements for the pur- Henry Campbell-Bannerman nor Mr. is doubtful whether Boss Murphy has isfactory agreement will be reached at the forthcoming general meeting. fullest credit for acting in accordance to conducting election campaigns. hospital, Miss Frieda Haugh. Miss with established procedure. When Having shown the "machine" in New Francis Blackmore and Miss Anna

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In discussing the situation the question generally asked is "Why has the

placed, and which has necessitated the increase its value so as to earn for the mediately on the holdings mentioned solution of the problem. The merger

H. A. Green, superintendent of the York County Loan & Savings Com tions. These were to continue making the usual collections and not to at proposed a merger, Mr. Green replied know what course would be adopted. Such a contingency, however, was very

Altogether the situation is not as

-Three probationers of St. Joseph's Warton, having passed several examinations with honors, are now qualified nurses. They have submitted their resignations, and last evening were tendered a banquet by their ins factotum Premier Whitney, The first tress, Sister Gertrude, advantage being each with a neat gold medal and a diploma. It was attended by all the nurses of the hospital. Miss Warton will remain in Victoria, but Mis-Miss Haugh has accepted a position in the Calgary hospital

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EMO RECT FOOD KER MILLING CO

TERRIBLE DEATH ROLL AT ODESSA inches of snow fell on the Mainland near the sea, while further up the Fraser River valley the snowfall was creater. In the vicinity of Rear River low for Buenos Ayres.

Eight Thousand Persons Have Been Killed Since Beginning of Troubles--Peasants Cruelly Beaten by Cossacks.

here from Lemberg say that large beat their comrades. numbers of Russian refugees are comhig in daily. There are 800 of them woman who committed the crime de-Cracow. They are all giving excit- clared that she had executed a ng, terrified accounts of the occur-

Many of the refugees were formerly
The following is a description of Sakharoff's arrival at Hoavanschina,

The pepole of Lemberg declare that gainst the Jews have occurred at

witz says that the governor at Odessa from their face. Thirty-three peasans posted notices in the streets to the effect that the slightest disturbces will immediately be put down with rifles. Large number of troops are stationed in and around Odessa. official statement says 8,000 persons have been killed at Odessa since he beginning of the troubles.

Advices from Bucharest, Roumania. the people of Moscow and Nikol- plete absence of buyers. aieff are suffering from lack of water, Almost all the factories and Jewish omes in Rostoff have been destroyed. In a recent encounter at Odessa be-

for the students slain were held at the ersity building. The latest arrivals at Jassy. Moldavia, declare that killings and plunderngs continue at Odessa by day as well

ween students and troops, many stu-

Beaten By Cossacks.

Petersburg, Dec. 6.-Morning, via Eydlkuhnen, Dec 7.—The news of the assassination of Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff, former minister of war, who was shot three times and instantly killed in the vernor's palace at Saratoff, in Southeast Russia, on Monday last, had een preceded by the most

Horrible Stories

In so doing Sakharoff pursued the wise they threaten to strike. ants to be whipped by relays of Cos- country.

ASSASSINATION OF

SHOT THREE TIMES BY

Situation in Russia is Growing Worse-

Rumors of Mutiny Among Troops

London, Dec. 7 .- The St. Petersburg

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph,

in a dispatch dated December 5th, sent

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evement called at the house of the

day, and asked to see Gen. Sakhar-

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ladame Sakharoff.

She fired three revolver shots at

s of the telegraph operators are

prevented from so doing because

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at Moscow.

Vienna, Dec. 7.—Dispatches received sacks and compelled them in turn to inch of rain fell. There has been little Salinas, California, on Tuesday night. The assassin of Sakharoff has not

been identified. When arrested the Decree of the Terrorists Section of the social revolutionist.

ng, but they left everything behind, one of the villages of the province of nd now are almost reduced to beg- Saratoff: He came with Cossacks and artillery. The peasants were surrounded by Cossacks and Sakharoff addressnurders and rioting continue at Kieff. der their leaders. Village elder reed them, demanded that they surren-The refugees who have arrived at plied, but gave the general no inforodwolociska say that excesses mation. The elder was immediately beaten until he lost consciousness. Schmerynks and Serbinow. Details house, leaving the peasants at the re not given. Trains from Odessa and mercy of the Cossacks, most of whom ieff are now arriving at Podwolociska were drunk, and they began torturing them, pulling out their hair and The telegraph operator at Czarno- beards, and even tearing pieces of flesh ants were thus maltreated.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6 .- It is rumored that the military engineers at Odessa are mutinously inclined.

Prices on the bourse to-day were very weak. The offers, however, were Will Not Yield.

Moscow, Dec. 6.-Via Edytkuhnen, Dec. 7.—The elaborate measures taken by the police and military for the proction of men who are willing to return to work have failed to induce any of the striking telegraphers to resume A meeting of 2,000 strikers to-day unanimously pronounced against yield-

The Finnish delegates declared that all the telegraphers of Finland were ready to enter the union and support the strike. Three hundred strikers have already

been dismissed under the decree of Interior Minister Durnovo. Police May Strike.

Warsaw, Dec. 7.-Thirteen unions of civil engineers, lawyers, teachers, physicians, clerks, etc., have formed a Polish league of leagues as an annex cossacks and then had them beaten and treatment. They require a favorable answer during the week, other-

system adopted by Prince John Obo-lensky, former governor-general of and Kharoff say that merchants of inland, in suppressing the agrarians those cities are finding it impossible in the vicinity of Karoff, several years to transact business, and are sacrificago, when the prince caused the peasing their interests and leaving the

> Rumors of Mutiny. London, Dec. 6.-A dispatch to an agency from St. Petersburg, dated De-cember 5th, says that 22 were killed ed Monday. Quite a number regis-tered themselves as borrowers during rest. The funeral took place from the and 40 wounded at Kieff after a the day, while many inspected the family residence, corner of Dominion regular battle.
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> the day, while many inspected the family residence, corner of Dominion building. It has been stated in some and Craigflower road, at 2.30 o'clock.

Petersburg to another news agency the commissioners are too stringent. Rev. R. J. McIntyre. There was a WOMAN REVOLUTIONIST says that three battalions of infantry at Moscow have mutinied

Paris, Dec. 7.-The correspondent of "The government has prove more satisfactory. recommenced the acceptance of telegrams and is forwarding them by railroad to the frontier.

"Private banks threaten to suspend

by way of Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, situation among the soldiers there. Once. Even chronic sufferers from Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff, formerly ninister of war, was assassinated to-The government had deputed ien. Sakharoff to visit the province of aratoff for the purpose of quelling the ficult one, according to these letters. everywhere. A woman belonging to the so-called

Want Cabinet Dismissed. Berlin, Dec. 7.-The Tageblatt's St. werners called at the house of the Berlin, Dec. 7.—The Tageblatt's St. vernor-general of Saratoff at noon development of Sarat patch dated December 6th says: "The situation is visibly growing The tidings reached St. Petersburg Witte is coming when the liberal eleight. Count Witte charged Lieut. | ments will demand his resignation. A en. Rudiger, minister of war, with resolution by the agriculturalists of breaking the news to Moscow demanding the immediate disparticularly struck with the home life

WERKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

29th November to 5th December, 1905. During the first few days of the week the weather throughout the province was abnormally cold and several amounted to \$859,865, inches of snow fell on the Mainland reater. In the vicinity of Bear River and Rock Bay two feet of snow was reported, and in many districts game the abnormal cold in the mountains. Upon Saturday, 2nd, a low barometer tion. era and mild wave appeared in the Atlin district, and from this date to the the North Pacific Coast as the above Rosalia. area spread southeastward. Light rain or sleet has occurred in this vicinity upon several days, and upon torian, and Miss Dora V. Gall, of Portbright sunshine both on Vancouver The groom is now a prominent busi-Island and the Lower Mainland, while ness man of Santa Cruz. over the northern portion of the province the weather was much more set-

The temperatures in the Prairie promalt, on Saturday at 8 p. m., when from the relief from Catarrarinning of the week until Saturday, officers will be elected and other imozone can only be told by the cured ginning of the week until Saturday, officers will be elected and the 2nd, when the mild weather on the portant business transacted. coast also spread across the Rockies. Victoria:—Amount of bright sun-

nch; highest temperature, 50 on 5th; New Westminster .- Rain, 1.00 inch: 48 on 5th; lowest, 28 on 29th and 1st.

Barkerville:-Snow, 4.00 inches; highest temperature, 36 on 5th; lowest,

Local News.

on a limited scale, but there was complete absence of buyers.

Rev. H. A. Carson, 32 Rae street, Mr. William S. Temple, son of Rev. Dr. large number was present. A candy Temple, of Seattle, and Miss Maud booth and a tree laden with beautiful Purcell Hughes, late of Kent, Eng- fancy articles and notions were well

> Courtship and Marriage" was delivered by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Monday evening at the Centennial Methodist church. The attendance was not large, in fact there were so few present that Rev. Mr. Thompson consented, upon request, to repeat his exceedingly interesting discourse on some other occasion.

-Angus McKinnon, who was accidentally shot four months ago in the South Bulkley valley, passed away at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital Monday. He was 39 years of age and a native of Wilmening, Scotland. He "CANGER IIS CAUSE AND CURE" leaves a sister at Calgary and a brother in San Francisco to mourn his loss. The funeral has been arranged of the manner in which Sakharoff had been repressing the agarian disorders. He corralled peasants with chief of police for better pay, housing day from the Hanna parlors, Yates street.

-Monday morning Mr. Justice Irving presided over the civil assizes. Two divorce cases came before him, namely, Cottenham vs. Cottenham, and Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt. W. C. Moresby appeared for the applicant in the former case and E. E. Wootton for the rowing details of the whipping by order of Geo. Sakharoff of the peasorder of Geo. Sakharoff of the peas-ants whom he was sent to pacify."

Mr. Justice Duff as soon as the water case is completed. case is completed.

-The new Victoria library was open-

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perations unless the postal service is If you have sour risings, bad taste The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin says that letters received from Manchuria describe a terrible situation among the solidies there are the material to the material describe a terrible situation among the solidies there are the material to the refuse to listen to their officers. Harbin has been pillaged, and the position of Gen. Linevitch is an extremely difficult concerning the standard of the scenes of the sc

-L'Alliance Francaise held their teresting reading. M. Lapougade, of Paris, who visitetd the meeting, gave orse. The critical moment for Count an enjoyable account of his impressions of Canada. He came to the Dominion last spring and is deeply im-Moscow demanding the inhibit denotes missal of the present cabinet denotes the beginning of the movement away tention and interest the spirit of self-tention and inte

country and overwheim you intellectuals of the city amidst such horrors as the world has never witnessed."

It is explained at the American embassy that the marines who arrived best witnessed that the marines who arrived best who appeared to be at peace with the world. His name was James son of Rev. J. Ground. M.A. of Catar.

not yet been announced.

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 8 1905

low for Buenos Ayres. -A petition is being circulated rewas plentiful near the sea owing to questing Wm. McKay to be a candidate for school trustee at the next elec-

-The German ship Reinbek arrived close of the week the temperatures in the Royal Roards on Tuesday. The have been steadily rising throughout vessel comes in ballast from Santa

-Mr. John Lucas, a former Victhe last day of the week over half an land, were joined in marriage at -The annual meeting of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association will be held in the old school house, Esqui-

officers will be elected and other im-

--shine recorded was 8 hours and 30 dence of Rev. G. K. B. Adams; Blanminutes; rainfall, .41 inch; highest chard street, a quiet wedding was sol-Vancouver:-Show and rain, 1.67 the holy bonds of matrimony,

Kamloops:-No snow; highest tem- Sir William Wallace hall was posterature, 42 on 5th; lowest, 6 below on poned. Arrangements have been made by members of the Victoria Hortioul-tural Association to have the lecture delivered next Tuesday at the same known in Victoria West, were united hall. All interested are extended a in the holy bonds of matrimony at the cordial invitation.

-The "at home" given on Tuesday

Secretary Northcoth of the Y. M. C. A. has submitted a list of subscriptions to the Ragged Children's Dinner fund. It follows; A Friend, 50; F. Colley and wife, \$1.00; Mrs. Truran, 50c.; Jack Waddington, 50c.; F. \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, \$2.50; G. K. Gillespie, \$1.00; Erroll Gillespie; \$1.00; William W. Ralph, \$1.00; E. M Neelands, \$1.00; O. Margison, \$1.00; A. S. Margison, \$1.00; previously acknowledged, \$18.30; total, \$36.80.

Send 6 cents (stamps) for this little book that tells of the wonderful cures made by our painless home treatment. D. V. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville,

-A. C. Galt, the well-known attor--0--

-On Tuesday afternoon the remains A dispatch of the same date from St. quarters that the rules laid down by Impressive services were rendered by The latter, however, maintain that large attendance of sympathizing these are absolutely necessary. There friends and many floral tributes. Em-The same dispatch says that a general strike has been declared at Khar-old library, and realizing that there was something wrong with a system the respect and esteem in which they under which such a thing could occur, held the memory of their late fellow the funeral taking place from the late an impression in the minus of the pubhave provided for the introduction of workman. The following acted as pall- residence, Rock Bay avenue, at 20 lie that the said Miss Agnes Deans the Journal at St. Petersburg sends regulations which, it is thought, will bearers: J. Owens, J. Irwin, F. Carnie, o'clock, and at 2.30 at Christ Church Cameron had been unfairly and un-

The Victoria Printing & Publishing of Victoria, Mrs. T. D. Sedger, of Victoria, Mrs. F. Fledding, of Dover, ment streets, have just issued a sector of Mrs. E. Charlesworth, Surrey, Mrs. E. Charlesworth, Surrey, Mrs. D. L. Pritchend, Mrs. Learn and the board of examiners; and card and calendar trade along local their bereavement. lines, thus creating additional work for local workmen in different departments and keeping at home a great amount Eagles on Wednesday the initiation of of money which was formerly sent several candidates was postponed until

bassy that the marines who arrived here yesterday do not constitute a guard, but were sent to perform service at the embassy.

Tamers' sons Wanted with knowledged and a native of the correspondent of the Times at Petersburg says: "I am informed excellent authority that a revolt of St. Petersburg garrison is certain of St. Petersburg garrison is certain of St. Petersburg garrison is certain of the correspondent of the times at Petersburg garrison is certain of the correspondent of the times at Petersburg garrison is certain of the leaves a mother, residing the periodical of the leaves a mother, residing to the leaves a mother of the New land the marines who appeared to be at peace with the world. His name was James bound for Portland to attend the exponent with the world. His name was James be not at the first person of Carling with the world. His name was James bound for Portland to attend the exponent with the world. His name was James be not at the first person of Carling with the world. His name was James be not at the first person of the leaves as the personal integrity person of the leaves as the first person of the leaves as the fi The correspondent of the Times at Petersburg says: "I am informed excellent authority that a revolt of excellent authority that a revolt of St. Petersburg garrison is certain St. Petersburg g

loss. The funeral arrangements have of that position prebably involved the surrender of a law practice of more than \$100,000 a year. Mr. Dill is said to understand the formation of industrial combinations better than any other man living, and his book on corporation law is accepted as authority -The ship Riversdale will leave here by the greatest legal lights of the coun-

> A WOMAN'S ATTRACTIVENESS TO INVESTIGATE THE Is destroyed if she has to wear large boots to ease her corns. The instant cure is Putnam's Corn Extractor. Painiess, absolutely certain. can beat "Putnam's." Try it. __o__

-A number of the members of the Chinese Reform Association of this city have been visiting Vancouver this veek, and with the members of the executive of the association in that city sat down at a banquet given in the new Empire hotel. All appeared in ordinary Caucasian clothing. They wore no queues, and the repast consisted wholly of European dishes.

MISERY INDESCRIBABLE Is what the Asthmatic must suffer.

ones. But cure is lasting and certain wherever Catarrhozone is used. -0--At the residence of the bride's par-

ents, 120 Alfred street, Thursday, Miss temperature, 50 on 5th; lowest, 33.2 on emnized in which Mr. Stephen Cullum and Miss Louise Pellow were united in matrimony. Both bride and groom are among the most popular of the young folk of Vic-Owing to the inclemency of the toria, and were the recipients of the weather the lecture which was to have congratulations of their many friends. snow, 3.4 inches; highest temperature, been delivered by A. Ohlson on "Rose Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside in Culture and Pruning" on Tuesday at their newly erected house on Clarence strakt.

residence of the bride's mother, Craigflower road, on Tuesday evening. The of treason. groom was supported by Mr. Walter the manse was a decided success. Not- couple have left for Seattle and other

-It is understood that negotiations Purcell Hughes, late of Kent, England, were united in the holy bonds of
matrimony.

A good programme of
vocal and instrumental music was
much enjoyed. The house was beautifully lighted with Chinese lanterns.

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-Wednesday evening a well attended neeting of the B. C. Pioneer Society C. Hayward; vice-president, James A. Douglas; secretary, A. Graham; treasurer, E. C. Johnson; physician, Hon. J. Helmcken; auditor, R. Hall, M. P. P.; directors, E. Peirson, J. P., W. S. Chambers, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., W. Harrison, H. G. Ross, J. R. Nelson, Capt. Christensen. Final arrangements were made for the annual banquet to be held to-morrow evening at the Vicoria hotel. It was reported by Secretary Grahame that tickets were sell-

Women.

"DY-O-LA" is a revelation to every woman at first. It seems too good to be true that one package of "DY-O-LA" will color silk, cotton, woolen and mixed of the board of examiners; and whose address is Vancouver, is the

-The Victoria Printing & Publishing mother; five sisters, Mrs. T. D. Sedger, charming Xmas cards which should be Eng., Mrs. Rev. J. Pritchard, Montana, and in sharp demand from now until the and Mrs. E. Poritt, of New Denver, B. "Wh striking. It is the intention of this death is deeply deplored, and every -0-

-At a meeting of Victoria Aerie of a future meeting, and the aerie ad-

A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

DRAWING TROUBLE

Both Council of Public Instruction and Miss Cameron Represented by Counsel

inquiry into the drawing marks im- Miss Cameron. broglio, was formally opened this morning before His Honor Judge liminary round. Mr. Eberts next took occasion to dispute the statement that expected, the meeting was nothing proceedings being confined to the ese every opportunity to do so, to inspect tablishment of a status quo. It dee them as carefully as she wished. The veloped, however, that the commis- department had nothing to hide. sioner will be assisted in his task of counsel, namely, D. M. Eberts, K. C. who represents the Council of Public in the regular way. Cameron, principal of South Park in."

When His Honor ascended the bench the only people who could give eviin the County court room the atmos- dence on the books. phere was almost redolent of pedagogy, the board of examiners, superintendent of education and several teachers being in attendance. The presence of such a goodly array of educations may possibly have carried the memories of the legal men in the rough back to the little and asked. the room back to the little red school the primary evidence, after which the house in which the "auld pair of other would arise, If Mr. Eberts would

at South Park. The document starts be for His Honor to direct as to how out in the usual formidale way, "Ed+ it should be taken.

man, of the city of Victoria; judge of decides upon. "Whereas, at the High, school en-

Vernon will once again take its place trance examination, held in the menta Herodotus described the method of as one of Victoria's most popular of June, 1965, the board of examiners brewing barley wine, found that in the drawing books submitted by the pupils of North Ward and South Park schools, Victoria, and LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINthe Strathcona and Mount Pleasant schools, Vancouver, ruling had been was held, officers being elected for the done in the model and freehand drawings contrary to the instructions of the department of education, as contained in circulars sent out by the depart- No. 813 ment in September, 1904, and January, 1905, to all teachers; and the departprincipals of the above named schools carry on business within the province rejected the said drawing books subexamination; and

"Whereas, Miss Agnes Deans Camer-on, principal of the said South Park Columbia extends. miners in respect to the said drawing the State of New/York Something to Please a books, and claiming that the work done and no ruling had been allowed, and twenty-five dollars each. that she personally vouched for the

silk, cotton, woolen and nixed of the board of examiners; and whose address is Vancouver, is the all four-this is just what "Whereas, the said Miss Agnes attorney for the Company." even the most delicate fabrics, and does letters and statements in the public press; and in her letters and verbal every way for coloring at home. Drug-gists everywhere have "DY-O-LA" in 10 statements to the said board of school trustees has challenged the decision cent packages. Color card sent on re-and opinion of the board of examiners and the action of the department of

"Whereas it is desirable that all

"Whereas, by an order in council, dated the 29th day of November, 1905 it is directed that you, the said Feter Schools IN THE WORLD. Established 20 Second Lampman, be appointed under the provisions of the "Public Inquiries Act" a commissioner to inquire into all matters pertaining to the action of the board of examiners, the department of education and the said Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, in connection with the said Grawing books of the pupils of the said South Park school.

"Now know ye, that reposing esperiments of the said South Park school." enterprising firm to develop the postal sympathy is extended his relatives in the provisions of the "Public Inquiries the said South Park school. "Now know ye, that reposing espe-

cial trust in your loyalty, integrity and The Morse School of Telegraphy fully acknowledged at the Aged and Infirm Woman's Home for October:
Mrs. Malery, pears; Mrs. Rudlin, toMrs. Malery, pears; Mrs. Rudlin, toability, we do hereby confer upon you, Cincinneti, Ohio. Indiame Sakhatoff.

Indiam the said Peter Second Lampman, the Atlanta, Ga.

power of making inquiry into the mat
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quiry is on behalf of Miss Cameron," point of commencement.

Mr. Elliott appeared. This was necessary, as otherwise he would be placed in a delicate position should he approach any of them in the course of

this inquiry.
Mr. Elliott said he appeared for all the pupils, and for them and the teachers connected with the drawing marks matter he applied for the subpo He also said that so far he knew nothing about the matter as far as the books were concerned, as the superintendent declined to allow his client to see them. He asked His Honor to de rect that those books be placed in court.

Mr. Eberts said that the remarks of his learned friend had not met his request. He must insist upon having the names of the pupils for whom Mr. Elliott appeared.

Mr. Elliott: "I will ask His Honor Victoria's latest cause celebre, the to note on the record that I appear for

That settled this phase of the pre occasion to dispute the statement that Miss Cameron was not allowed to see more than a preliminary look-in, the the drawing books. She would have

This was not sufficient for Mr. Elgetting at the facts of the trouble by liott. He wanted the books placed in court so that they could be dealt with Instruction, and R. T. Elliott, who has His Honor: "I expect that the de-

been retained by Miss Agnes Deans partment of education will put them Mr. Elliott said that his side were

His Honor expressed the opinion that

tawse" reigned without the suggestion have the books at his office it would meet his view. The proceedings were opened by the reading of the commission, which fair- to do. The department, he said, would under the auspices of the floral com-mittee of First Presbyterian church at

Duncan, and Miss Nora Geake acted as bridesmaid. The newly married ly introduced His Majesty as a particular of the only introduced His Majesty and the only introduced His Majesty as a particular of the only introduced His Majesty and the only introduced His Majesty and the only introduced His Majesty and the only introduced His Majes ticipant in the drawing marks dispute evidence. As to the evidence it would

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Ale was known as early as 404 B. C.

CIAL COMPANY

"Companies Act. 1897." Canada

Province of British Columbia, THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the 'Metropalitan Life Insurance Comment as a matter of discipline to the pany! is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the province mitted by the pupils therefrom at such or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British

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"DY-O-LA" will do-and color MORE Deans Cameron thereupon appealed to Given under my hand and seal of goods to the package than any other, the board of school trustees of the city office at Victoria, province of British of Victoria, and has also published Columbia, this 21st day of November, one thousand nine hundred and five. ILS. S. Y. WOOTTON.

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said inquiry as by law in that behalf you are authorized to do."

After the above had been read, Mr. Eberts announced that he appeared on behalf of the Council of Public Instruction to watch the proceedings, and Mr. Elliott said he appeared for Miss Cameron and certain pupils of South Park school.

"What pupils?" asked Mr. Eberts.

"My formal appearance in this institute of the said beauthous to the said southeasterly along the said beauthous triet to the head of Portage Inlet, thence southeasterly along the westerly boundary line of the said beauthous triet to the head of Portage Inlet, thence southeasterly along the westerly boundary line of the said bistrict on the said southeasterly along the westerly boundary line of the said bistrict on the said southeasterly along the westerly boundary line of the said bistrict on the said southeasterly along the westerly boundary line of the said bistrict on the said southeasterly along the westerly boundary line of the said bistrict on the "My formal appearance in this in- said Portage Inlet and Victoria Arm to the

LIFE AND HABITS OF MIGHTY WHALE

INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE BY PROFESSOR PRINCE

Delivered Under Auspices of the Natural History Society-An Industrial Boom.

So crowded was the caucas room parliament buildings, Monday night on the occasion of the illustrated lecture on whale life and whaling by Prof Prince, Dominion fisheries commis sioner, that many were unable to obtain seats, and the space outside the entrance for some feet back was thronged with eager listeners. The discourse was fully as instructive as expected, every peculiarity in the structure of that immense sea-animal, its methods of living and the value of different portions of its carcase for manufacturing purposes being dealt with as thoroughly as the brief time at his disposal permitted, while the facts were outlined so clearly, all technical terms except those absolutely necessary in an explanation being omitted, that the youngest one present could not but comprehend every detail. The only regrettable feature is that arrangements had not been made for a larger hall, so that others might have had an opportunity of hearing what such a notable authority had to say about whales, in connection with which one of the most important industries of the Pacific Coast promise to develop in the course of the next

Robinson, of the Natural History Society, under whose auspices the lecture was delivered, Prof. Prince referred to the last time he had made an address i'u Victoria, his subject then being food fi. sh. Now he intended to speak on son nething entirely different, namely the largest back-boned animal in existen ce. The whales, he said, were suppo sed to have originally been inabita nts of the land. Geologists, the majorit v of whom made this claim, had apparently indisputable evibrought dence to back up their claim. It wasn't his intention to deal with that phase Necessarily such a thing would mean a more or less scientific discourse, for which he hadn't time, believing that more interest would be taken in a description of the pecularities and value of the immerise sea-animal as it existed to-day. (Applause.)

Before showing any pictures the lecturer gave a general outline of the structure of the whale, paying particular attention to its enormous jaw and mouth, the horize intal character of the carcase, the mass ive back-bone and ribs and the musc lar tail. The latter, he pointed out, had in it strength that could hardly be real ized by anyone except those witnessing the gambols of the creatures, in which they would life themselves into the air and fall again with the noise of thunder. In order to show the absolute n ecessity of the whale's propelling power, Prof. Prince spoke of its helplessness when stranded and otherwise in perfect health Then it was impossible for it to help itself. It was more securely imprison ed than if behind bars, and would lie there until it passed away.

The room being darkened, the first pictures was thrown upon the canvas It showed a Scottish herring fleet in the north Atlantic with a school of whales blowing huge vapors of water from their nostril or "blow-holes" with the utmost complacency. The fishermen of Scotland, Prof. Prince explained, held the whale in superstitious reverence, and when a whaling industry was established on that coast re cently it had met with much opposition. They contended that these monsters were their best friends, that they never harmed them, and that their presence was an infallible indication of the presence of herring. Another illustration showed a combat between a small boat manned by mariners and a ferocious looking fish representing the whale. This, it was stated, was the early conception of the whale, which in the light gleaned by nautralists of century, would appear ridiculous to the most uninformed.

whales, added Prof. Prince. One of tinct, so that it was only necessary to deal with the other two-the tooth and the whale-bone. The mouth of the former was shaped something like that of a pig and the best known member of that family was the sperm whale. It was supplied with 22 teeth in the lower jaw, each of which was a huge structure. These were used in tearing to pieces the octopus. its principal food. Of the other variety the sulphur ottom, which abounded in the North Pacific, was as good an example as he said, had increased in demand reany other. It was supplied with huge slabs of the substance commonly kind the rudiments of teeth could be discovered by an examination of the grew, forming the peculiar substance than would otherwise be possible.

Pointing out the immense flippers with which the whale is supplied, Prof. | the whale was of a high order of in-Prince mentioned something of un- telligence, that it possessed a capacity and laid over until next meeting when usual interest. Within each of these, for affection almost human. In corcovered only by the skin and connecting flesh, was a bone structure exactly resembling that of a human hand, been authentically reported that a There were the four fingers and the number of whales had been trained by thumb, just as distinctly outlined as natives of the south seas. Bearing out author and historian, died at Kenne- years ago. For years past he worked upon the human being. In addition to the latter assertion he instanced the bunkport, Maine, on Monday of this, in their bodies were found the for- tenderness with which the mother Bright's disease. He was 72 years old. came to the Home in March last.—

cated just where one would look for of Scotland, he said, a number them on the land animal. By the ordinary whale hunter they were over looked as a general rule. Some time ago he had requested those engaged in the industry at Halifax to look for the ones, and as a result had secured specimens which he showed and han d ed around for examination. They were of absolutely no use to the animal in its, present existence, but were of in terest as they bore out the argument of geologists as to the pre-historic existence of a mammoth from which the present type of sea-animal, the whale, had sprung. He didn't intend to deal with that question, however, but only to point out the evidence contained in the structure of the whale. That these were the rudiments of legs there could be no doubt, and such a thought left wide field of conjectures as to the

character and life of the whale's forefathers. The huge mouth was then illustrated and Prof. Prince proceeded to give some measurements. He said the mouth of the average whale had a capacity of 200 cubic feet and some 15 during November was very good, the en could stand in side without difficulty. He then went on to give some lowing divisions had a regularity reidea of its structural formation. The cord of 95 per cent. or more: High ribs were built with a massiveness to school, divisions 1 and 7; Boys' school, There were from 60 to 70 vertabrae in 4; South Park, divisions 1 and 2; Victhe backbone, much more, the pro-fessor naively remarked, than to be found in man. (Laug. bter.) But it was the blood system with which he comparatively recent perio d a proresse of Glasgow, Scotland. had investigated and given forth a better and wider knowledge of its peculiarities than had ever been generally known. A stow was told in connection with the esearches of that learned gentleman which, he thought, would bear repetition. While standing upon the carcase of a large whale and cutting into the heart for the purpose of examining the arteries the professor had slipped and fallen head first into the interior of the organ, the character of which had roused in him so much curiosity. He was immediately missed by his mpanion, who, looking about, saw his shoes and dragged him back only just

of the life-giving organ of the whale. A man's waist, Professor Prince coninued, was about the same diameter as the aorta artery, and the heart sent just 250 times the amount of blood per beat through the body as that of the human being. A feature of the structure was the coil of arteries massed about the spinal column of the monster sea animal. Nothing in existence had these to the same extent as they were to be found in the whale. Their use, it was contended, was for the storage of large quantities of aerated blood for use while the creature was pursuing its submarine sports. By this means it could remain beneath the surface for the space of an hour.

n time to save him from suffocation.

This gave some idea of the immensity

Describing its method of breathing the lecturer first explained that while the ordinary whale had only one nostril, the Arctic whale was gifted with two "blow holes." Through these apertures the hot air from the enormous bellows-like lungs, together with a quantity of mucous was blown nine or ten feet into the air, an operation which created a sound not unlike the sighing of a Cornish engine. This was generally done ten or twelve times. when the whale again descended, rising at irregular intervals to repeat its breathing.

With reference to the feeding of the n-tooth whale Professor Prince said it subsisted largely upon small and autritious shrimp-like fish. In the north seas its favorite delicacy what was commonly known as the seabutterfly. Coming upon a school of the latter, which had the effect of giving the sea a red-like color for miles around, the whale opened its immense bouth and took in large quantities of water. The latter was gradually pressed out by means of the togue between the whalebone jaws, allowing the food of which it was in search to remain. This was repeated frequently, and so the whale obtained its daily bread. Pictures of these sea-butterflies and ther variety of small sea life of which the whale is fond were thrown upor

Coming to the sperm whale, the best known, of the tooth family, he referred articularly to its square shaped proruding snout. This, he thought, was seful as a buffer, as the eyes were so ocated that it could not as easily see front as behind. When opened, a namber was found containing a quantity of oil, which as soon as being exposed to the air crystallized into the permaceti well known to all chemist It was a most valuable material. As he had already stated, the cutter fish was the popular food of the sperm. In the former was a kind of bond which had the effect of forming a pecullar substance in the intestines o the whale. This growth was either thrown off or resulted in the death of tion was held in the North Ward the sea animal so afflicted. It was school last night. The discussion of known as ambergris, which, if found,

represented quite a fortune to the forunate finder. Professor Prince devoted the renainder of his address to the value of the whale for industrial purposes. He ntioned first the whalebone, which, ently because of the numerous uses to which it could be put. One or two D. Finlayson, for report, excepting the of these were instanced. Its texture. enough in the younger whales of that in the first place, could be converted into fine hair-like particles which ant shall be elected by the people at when worked into silk material gave the same time as the Mayor and counjaw. These, however, never pierced the latter a buoyancy and made it the gums. The latter hardened and much more useful than heretofore. It could be converted into most durable for re-election. This clause was ac known as whale bone, and which was wigs, and, in fact, could be put to cepted in principle, and the details resuch a valuable feature of the whal- many other uses. As there were no ferred to the same committee. ng industry. Pictures of the finner less than between 2,000 and 3,000 plates and humpback, also of the non-tooth in each whale the importance of that family, were shown. They were very portion to the hunter could easily be it was suggested that disinterested to the sulphur bottom, the realized. The tongue possessed qualionly difference being in unimportant ties which made it a splendid leather peculiaities in their formation. Atten- manufacturing material, while the skin tion was drawn to the deep creases in | could be utilized for the same purpose the under part of the throat. The but was mainly used for producing structed to write to the city council utility of these had never been defin- leather of the ornamental variety. itely decided upon, but his own opin- Then there was the blubber, while the mit to publicity at the coming election, ion was they allowed the whale to flesh was now converted into the finest the ward redistribution question

existed. Concluding, the lecturer claimed that roboration of the former statement he candidates seeking elections will also nentioned an instance where it had come up. The meeting then adjourned. mation of hind limbs. These were lo- looked after her young. In the north | Col. Drake was a civil war ceteran.

whales had once been captured within barricaded passages. One had escaped but so disconsolate had he become over the loss of his comrades that he afterwards returned to share their fate. The whale, he added, apart from its importance from an industrial standpoint, should be of peculiar interest to all because of the fact that it was a omed race. (Applause.)

After answering a number of que stions Professor Prince was tendered a hearty vote of thanks on motion of President Robinson, who expressed the appreciation of the members of the Natural History Society in appropri- In the Matter of Leasing Waterfront ate terms.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Percentage During Month of November Was First Rate.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of m inor sicknesses among the children the attendance at the public schools average being 90.36 per cent. The folcorrespond with the rest of the body. division 3; North Ward, divisions 1 and toria West, division 1.

In five of the schools-Boys' and Girls Central, North Ward, South Park and Spring Ridge-more than was most impressed and which at a half the pupils were present every session of the month; and the divisions which had a similar record were: High school's divisions 1, 6, 7, 8; Boys' school divisions 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9; Girls' school, divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 6: North Ward school, divisions 1, 2, 3, 4; South Park school, divisions 1, 2, 6, 7; Viotoria West school, division 1; Spring Ridge school, divisions 1, 2, 3; Rock Bay school, division 1.

The average regularity of attendance at the manual training classes, as usual, is greater than that of the schools at darge, and is equalled by only a few of the divisions. In the North Ward centre the average for the ten classes was 95.1 per cent., and in the Central school centre, 95.9 per cent. In the former six of the ten classes and in the latter five reached 95 per

Following is the usual summary:

Girls' school

Victoria West

Daily mittee No. Average Present. Per cent Higs school 216 Boys' school 530 92.36 466 North Ward 394 90.07 South Park 92,92 237 85.18 Spring Ridge Kingston Street 88.03 Rock Bay 90.36 Total 2761

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS SCORED AGAIN

Won Gold Medal of Horticultural Society For Exhibits of Apples in London.

Again has British Columbia fruit swept all before it in the Old Land. The exhibit of apples which is in charge of R. M. Palmer has captured the horticultural gold medal and eight industrial exhibitors' medals of lesser value. This is the welcome news rerelived by the Times in a special dispatch from London. As will be remembered, this province won great fame as a fruit producer, in London it captured. gold medal. The advertisement gained then was considerable and many inquiries of the agent-general regarding conditions governing the fruit growing ndustry in the province followed. Now, with this second feather in her cap, British Columbia will again become the centre of attraction. The Times dispatch follows:

"The British Columbia exhibit of apoles at Caxton hall, to-day, are the finest seen in England for years. The exhibit covered a space of 75 feet long and six feet wide. The Horticultural Society awarded the province the gold medal and eight industrial exhibitors' medals of lesser value. The Nova Scotia exhibit also was much admired. Its agent-general was awarded a silver medal and four other exhibitors also received medals.'

DISCUSSED CIVIC MATTERS. Meeting of North Ward Municipal As

sociation Held Last Evening. A well attended meeting of the Central North Ward Municipal Associathe various subjects under considera tion was entered into with spirit with the result that adjournment was not reached until past 10 o'clock. Geo. Jeeves, the president, occupied the

The proposed amendments to the Municipal Act were referred to a co mittee of J. S. Yates, Capt. Cox and R auditor clause, which provides that a properly qualified registered accountcil, and that his term of office shall be three years, and he shall be eligible

The Court of Revision as at present constituted came in for criticism, an parties act, and further that a bi-annual revision of the Assessment Act be

On motion the secretary was inrequesting them to prepare and sublarger quantity of water guano wherever the whaling industry the lines submitted to the council by the city assessor.

Recreation grounds for the childre of North Ward school was discussed the question of policy in respect to

Col. Samuel Adams Drake, the

BUSINESS BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL

OTTAWA DEPARTMENT WILL DEAL DIRECT

Property New Pound For Victoria West.

There was little business of special interest transacted at the regular neeting of the city council Monday evening.

With reference to the lot at the foot of Queen's avenue wanted by Messrs. Lemon & Gonnason, and the Taylor Mill Company, F. Gourdeau, deputy as follows under date of November 22nd: "Sir:-The department is in receipt

of your letter of the 24th ultimo with reference to a water lot on Government street applied for by the city. would point out to you that the de partment has been informed by its chief engineer, who investigated the matter on the spot, that you had made provisional agreement with Messrs. Lemon, Gonnason & Co. and the Taylor Mill Co., respectively, to lease the lot in question for the amount asked you by the department. This department can see no reason why government property should be handed over to the city for the sake of making a profit therefrom, and it is for that reason that the department set a price on the lease approximating that which you were charging for the same pro perty. Under the circumstances there the several witnesses left the courtseems to be no other course for the department to pursue than to lease directly to the mills interests."

The communication brought forth some adverse criticism of the department and was eventually referred to the streets, bridges and sewers com-

The secretary of the S. P. C. A. reported that the lethal chamber is now completed and invited His Worship the Mayor and members of the council to a test demonstration of the same. accepted with thanks. A. W. Bridgman wrote objecting to

the imposition of a sewer rental on a property on which the Intertavish nursery was erected. Referred to the city solicitor for report to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. On behalf of Capt. Victor Jacobser

A. L. Belyea wrote complaining of a bad sidewalk at the corner of Rock Bay avenue and John street. Referred to city engineer. Messrs. Moresby & O'Reilly notified

the council that they had been instructed by R. Hutcheson to apply to the city for the sum of \$150 for damages to an automobile through an open sewer on Fort street. Referred to the city engineer.

Messrs. Hooper & Watkins, on be-

half of Mr. Willis, asked for the extension of a sewer on Cadboro Bay road to connect with a residence at junction of St. George street, Referred to streets, bridges and sewers com mittee.

G. Paine, a resident of Ontario street, requested that the city do something to light that thoroughfare. Re ferred to the electric light committee The Canadian Smelting Works asked for information regarding tenders for lead pipe. Referred to the water com-

A. N. Sherk wrote enclosing a resolution of the Spring Ridge Municipal duced. Collins tried to show that Association, asking that a by-law be submitted to a plebiscite for the redistribution of the wards as proposed by W. Heatherbell requested that an

answer be given to a former commu nication. Referred to streets, bridges and sewers committee Flint & Co. wrote stating that they have written for the deeds of a pro-

perty of Steve O'Brien's necessary for extending North Pembroke street to Pandora street. Received and filed. S. Stockand asked for an increase of he 50 cents a day. He is a street em- of the witness. ployee and gets \$1.50 a day. Received and filed.

James Sellick complained of an open sewer running through the Finlaison estate. Referred to streets, bridges and sewers committee. The electric light committee report- stand. The wrangle was ended by the ed as follows:

"Gentlemen:-Re tenders for pulley and belting for electric lighting department, we would respectfully report as follows:

"Three tenders were received for pulley, viz: B. C. Foundry, \$236; A. Gray, ing. \$250; A. Gray, \$230; Victoria Machinery Depot Co., \$284; Victoria Machinery

Belting-Five tenders were received. viz: Sadler & Haworth, Montreal \$177.62; A. Gray, city, \$190.00; Canadian Fairbanks Co., Vancouver, \$170.00; E. G. Prior & Co., city, \$184.99; Victoria Machinery Depot Co., city \$197.00.

"We would recommend that A. Grav receive contract for supplying and fitting pulley, he being the lowest com plying with specifications; price, \$250. "Taking into consideration the make f belt and guarantee given by Messrs. Prior & Co., in their tender, we would secretary Andrade and two congress-recommend that order be given the men, who went to the meeting place in above firm for supply of belt at cost

The report was adopted, as was also a report from the streets, bridges and liberated on the same bail as the other The finance committee reported acounts totalling \$4,239.32. Adopted.

of \$184.90."

The by-law providing for a pound in Victoria West was next put through as far as possible, and the meeting ad-

DIED AT KAMLOOPS.

Robert Todd, a Pioneer of Province Passed Away on Friday. .

The death occurred Friday at the Provincial Home of Robert Todd, aged 74, one of the oldest pioneers of British ly his election address, for he believed Laurier, Deputy Minister Gourdeau Columbia. Deceased was born where Brandon now stands and entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Co., whose post he kept in Kamloops about fifty Mr. Redmond then proceeded to speak by way of Toronto. Sir Wilfrid was Kamloops Central

GEORGE AND CLARICE. 'Frisco Attorney Has Company During His Ordeal.

According to the latest advices from San-Francisco the oily George Collins is still putting up a tough fight to keep out of San Quentin. The San Francisco Call gives the following account of the proceedings devoting a little at- ASSOCIATIONS ARE tention to Mrs. Clarice Collins:

Mrs. Collins No. 2 spent the day at

the side of her husband, and was quiet and self-possessed. She is a dainty woman of medium height, with brown eyes and chestnut hair, which she dresses close to her well-poised head. Her features are even and clear cut, with a somewhat determined chin She wore a red and salmon feathered turbin of exquisite make, trimmed in red which harmonized with her brunette complexion and the gray dress with black velvet trimmings that she wore. Her small hands were encased in gray gloves, while across her lap was thrown a beautiful ermine stole trimmed with dark fur.

She wore pearl and diamond earrings, a pearl and diamond breastpin minister of marine and fisheries, wrote and her wedding ring. A tiny watch was suspended from the bodice of her dress. As the afternoon was drawing to a close she showed slight nervousness under the tedious strain and constantly fingered a small blue and white beadwork purse. Her appearance at the Young Men's Christian Associa- member of the Swiss-Italian team, and the Hall of Justice served to draw tion, expressed the opinion that in hangers-on to the courtroom, including twelve months at the outside he would broken a rib, joined the Mexican team many women.

ourpose Deputy County Clerk Charles orris was placed on the stand.

Andrew J. Henry was next called, and Collins requested that all witnesses be compelled to retire. This was concurred in by the prosecution, and ject. room. Henry was placed on the stand. and in the cross-examination was subjected to a severe grilling by the defendant.

His assertion that his business was that of notary public was immediately challenged by Collins, and will not be allowed in the evidence until proof to to Byington's leading the witness in that the physical director sometim questions was to show that Collins had worn to the signature on the answer to the complaint of Mrs. Charlotta Col-

In the cross-examination Collins showed that Henry was not sure whether the signature was subscribed to the document in his presence. During the testimony Collins made the vitness describe in detail the location of his office and the furniture therein and his own actions during the defend-

ant's visit. Collins then submitted a copy of Henry's testimony at the extradition trial in Victoria and asked the witness to verify the signature. This Henry refused to do, saying that he pelieved it was his signature, but would not swear to its not being a the possession of Collins. Collins requested that the slurring remark be

reserved in the record. Henry then was compelled to admit that he was paid for his trouble in visiting Victoria to testify and that he eft a lucrative business to do so. - Repeated attempts to make the witness tell who paid him the money were overruled by the court. When quespared some months ago, and, as altioned regarding the animosity of the witness toward him, Collins asserted ready stated, the principal promoters while not wishing to be understood as that he had been instrumental in hav- to take the first steps in the direction advocating any such change at the Henry was induced to go to Victoria by the threat that his commission as notary public would be revoked by the

The only tilt between counsel occurred when Collins said that he would show that a conspiracy was entered into against him. He asked several times who paid the witness the money for the latter's testimony, and coupled the name of Judge Lawlor in the questions. The method of questioning aroused Byington, who maintained that himself arranged for the payment

Collins demanded that the witness be allowed to answer the question and added that Byington would have plenty of questions to answer when he was placed on the stand. Byington thereapon defied Collins to call him to the court. During the afternoon one spectator was ejected by the bailiff for loudly guffawing when Collins made a particularly bright remark. After a protest from Collins, the court adourned until 10 o'clock Monday morn-

CUBAN PARDONED

Col. Piedra, Who Started Recent Insurrectioary Movement, Has Returned Home.

Havana, Dec. 5.+The government's olicy of forgiveness has been extended to Col. Piedra, who was the first to begin the recent insurrectionary ment and the last to return home. col. Piedra, with three companions, former revolutionary officers, was met 20 miles out of the city by Interior Secretary Andrade and two congressthree automobiles to welcome the There are a number of dead among the wanderers and conveyed them to their homes in Havana. The four men were insurgents.

STANDS FIRM.

that the fleet of the allies will occupy Lemnos. It is expected that this will not have any effect on the Sultan. He is convinced that the powers cannot go very far without disagreeing.

John Redmond, leader of the Nation alist party, addressed his constituents He said that his speech was practicalon a ranch at Shuswap, from where he came to the Home in March last.— question, besides which, he said, the delegation this forenoon, and the meet-question of the welfare and goodwill ing was adjourned until three in the resulted in a disturbance and the arof the colonies sank into insignificance. afternoon,

LOOKING FORWARD TO BRIGHT FUTURE

PLANNING BUILDINGS

Both Y. M. C. A. and J. B. A. A. Contemplate Constructing New Headquarters-A Roseate Outlook.

There is every reason to believe that two well-known local associations will soon take active steps towards establishing more modern and extensive a fraction more than 85 miles behin headquarters. Both the Y. M. C. A. the record, and were continually dro and J. B. A. A. directors have in mind ping behind, having lost five miles the construction of new buildings, and was partly due to the withdrawal it only depends upon the prosperity of midnight last night of Charles Venthese institutions during the ensuing the Italian rider who was the fighting year as to how soon their object will spirit of the racers and the leader be attained. Discussing the matter nearly all spurts during the early hou on Tuesday, Secretary Northcott, of of the race. The rider was first Collins was escorted to his place in Judge Lennon's court by Deputy Sheriff Martin L. Welch, for the attorney is in the Shariff and Sharif recently, resulted in the association of exhausted, and Venoni was compelled ney is in the Sheriff's custody during that city finding itself possessed of a to drop out because he had no the trial. The district attorney at once began submitting evidence of the pubwest in point of equipment. As for others rode slowly themselves for sevrecords of the case, and for this the J. B. A. A., most Victorians interested in athletics know that the management committee contemplate the erection of a new building, and are only holding back until the time seems more opportune for springing the pro-

That the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation has demonstrated its usefulness since reorganization some years ago no person in a position to judge can deny. The debt is gradually being wiped out, and now the Broad street rooms are not sufficiently commodious to fulfil the requirements. Every evening the reading apartment is crowded. the fact is furnished. Collins objected the gymnasium classes are so large his replies and was sustained by the has difficulty in finding room for all on court. The purport of Byington's the floor, while the amusement room present a like animated scene. Through the energy of the officials the institution has made its influence felt throughout the community. Its scope is gradually growing, and it is only a question of time before the directors will be forced to look for larger quar ters elsewhere. This crisis is rapidly approaching, and, as Secretary Northcott states, in a year's time at the outside those in charge will be constrained to open a subscription list for a fund regard to changing the name "Colonial to provide for the construction of a Conference" to "Imperial Council," and building fully equal in size and equipment to that of which Vancouver now boasts. When a first-class Y. M. C. A. ent commission sitting in London to building is constructed it will fill a prepare subject for discussion, was long-felt want here. There should be given out to-day. It says in part: omfortable reading rooms, well furnished amusement apartments, and a forgery, as the document had been in symnasium provided with all the devices known to the physiculturists of more formal assemblage, possessing an the present age, an indoor track, a advisory and deliberative character, swimming bath and other means of at- and in conjunction with the word 'im traction common to the large associa- perial, suggesting a permanent institions throughout America.

The James Bay Athletic Association | tinuous life. The life might eventually intend constructing a building scarcely come to be regarded as an encroachless pretentious. Plans in the hands of ment upon the full measure of autonof submitting their proposal to the present time, incline to the public. From what can be gathered that the title Imperial Conference they have in view a site upon the water | might be less open to the objections front, one that is even more favorable they have indicated than the designathan the present for rowing, the most | tion proposed by His Majesty's gov popular sport of the institution, and ernment. the one which has given the club an international reputation. But this will of His Majesty's government, the not be the only line of athletics to government is sensible that such which they will devote attention. The commission would greatly facilitate gymnasium, according to present plans, the work of the conference, and at the will be a great improvement over the same time enhance the dignity and present one. In the first place it will importance of that assembly. be much larger and so constructed that cannot, however, wholly divert themthe handball enthusiasts may occupy the floor without interfering with those misison might conceivably interfere preferring basketball or other methods of exercise. In short, however, every ernment." department will be altered and extended and the rooms made as up-to-date until the meeting in 1907. as those of any club of its size on the Coast.

COLLAPSE OF ROOF.

Several Persons Killed and Many Injured at Charing Cross Station, London.

London, Dec. 5.-The south end of an immense roof spanning the Charing Cross main line station here collapsed this afternoon and completely blocked the lines. Huge pieces of the iron roof and timbers fell on the trains beneath carrying down with them men who pany declared a dividend of 3 per ner were working on the roof. The roof of the Avenue theatre adjoining the

station also collapsed. A large number of injured workmen were taken to a neighboring hospital, but apparently there were no passengers on the trains, some of the cars of which were crushed into kindling wood. About thirty injured persons have already been taken to the hospital. One of them died immediately and others are in a critical condition. ruins.

Some of the wreckage fell on an adjoining cab stand. Several of the fits to shareholders thus far by this drivers were injured, two horses were killed and some cabs were smashed The continental express filled with passengers was standing outside the Constantinople, Dec. 4.-It is stated station waiting for the signal to enter when the collapse of the roof occurred.

> THE TOURING MINISTERS Had Another Interview With Sir Wilfrid Laurier This Afternoon

at Waterford, Ireland, Friday night. and Hon. R. G. Tatlow had an interview this afternoon with Sir Wilfrid that they were on the eve of a general and Clerk Venning in regard to the election, and that the life of the gov- fisheries. They left in the afternoon rnment might be counted by hours, for Montreal, and will proceed home of the paramountcy of the home rule too busy to see the British Columbia tion in front of the Guildhall, London

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

our Teams Have Already Withdrawn From the Contest-Racers Behind the Record.

New York, Dec. 5.-Twelve teams out of the sixteen that started on Monday morning survived the accidents and exhaustion of the first 30 hours of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, and still remained in the race when the sun rose to-day. Throughout the night there were occasional falls, as some tired rider failed to steer his machine accurately, but there were

no serious injuries. To-day's crowd of spectators began arrive before the all-night watchers had left. In fact many of the spectators have been in the garden con tinuously since the race started a midnight Sunday.

The twelve teams were tied for firs

position at 9 o'clock, which was the

end of the 33rd hour. They were the sented by Floyd Krebs, of Newark, and Alexander Peterson, of Chicago, and the Afro-American team, represented by the New York riders, Melvin Dove and Ulysse Grant Scott. At 9 a.m. the score was 594 miles and two laps. The following teams were all even: Vanderstuft-Stol; Doernflinger - Dussot; rouselier - Decoup; Hall - Downey Rooth-Fogler: Keegan-Logan: Ma lean-Moran; Bedell-Bedell; Downing-

CANADA AND THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE

Bowler; Hooper-Kollister; Achorn-

Wilcox; Galvin-McDonald.

Reply of the Government to the Proposal Recently Made to Change the Title

Ottawa, Dec. 5.-The text of Canto the suggestion to afford a perman-

"The term 'council' indicates in the view of your excellency's ministers a tution which is endowed with a con-

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These matters are held in abeyance

THE GRANBY COMPANY.

Dividend of Three Per Cent. on Par Value of Shares.

Definite information has been reeived at Phoenix that at an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Ttd. held in New York on Saturday, it was, as forecasted, decided to raise the ba value of the shares from \$10 to \$100 each. It was announced that the co cent. on the par value of the iss shares of the company, as recorded on

The transfer books will be closed on that date, and will remain closed till January 16th, 1906, when the dividend will be paid. The issued stock of the ompany amounts to 1,350,000 shares of the old par value of \$13,500,000, making the dividend amount to \$504,000. This is the largest dividend ever paid by any mining company in British Col umbia. Exactly two years ago a dividend amounting to \$136,630 was paid, making a total of \$538,630, paid in pro-

NEW YORK TRAGEDY. Nurse Dies From Wound Inflicted by

Man Who Ended His Own Life New York, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Magnah De Belcu, the nurse who was shot last night by a man who then killed him elf, died early to-day. The dead man s supposed to be James Holmes, Brooklyn. What motive prompted the tragedy is not known. The police har been unable to get any clue that would throw light on the shooting.

An attempt on the part of one of the socialistic elements of the unemp who attempted to hold a demonstra rest of five of the agitators.



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stay in bed, all. She bes dren she ha stay in bed but for mai Oh how s thing to ma oung frien talked it ov ided, as so they would set money new Childr child, who fortable ho and sisters might be forget abou

Already Withdrawn st-Racers Behind Record.

5.—Twelve teams out t started on Monday the accidents an first 30 hours of the ce at Madison Square remained in the race e to-day. Throughe were occasional ed rider failed to steer ately, but there were

of spectators began e all-night watchers many of the specin the garden conrace started at

s were tied for first

ck, which was the They were the than 85 miles behind tinually dropng lost five miles belock to-day. This the withdrawal at t of Charles Venoni, vho was the fighting ers and the leader of ing the early hours rider was first la s-Italian team, and in that team had had left a vacancy team mate, became noni was compelled se he had no one to e left the track the themselves for sevother teams repre-Krebs, of Newark, and n, of Chicago, and riders, Melvin Dove Scott. At 9 a.m. the les and two laps. The vere all even Van-Doernflinger - Dussota oup; Hall - Downey; Keegan-Logan: Mac 1-Bedell; Downing-Achorn--Kollister:

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

th the ministerial party.

d the Misses Sehl.

Pooley. Mrs. Barkley's mother,

M. T. Johnstone, of Somenos, is

Mrss Beckingham and Miss Marie

Mr. Arthur Stanford, of South Pend-

Island, who was in town for a few

Mrs. A. G. Langley is staying with

iss Drake, while Mr. Langley is away

a shooting trip at Cowichan lake.

Mr. E. G. Joly de Lotbinere, of Que

here he will spend the winter.

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Miss Holmes, of Duncans, is the

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The friends of Mrs. Blandy will be

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ext summer. They will probably vsi

Mr. and Mrs. Dockerill, of Minnesota

N. A., is back from a trip to the

ged with card tables will be one of

purpose. There is also some talk

A Word to the

in bed not only for a few days, were amazed at what was realized.

r many weeks, and even months. What an interest these dear children

ain on at Halifax until some til

her cousins, the Misses Mac-

s this week has left for England,

The masque and domino dance in the A. O. U. W. hall on Wednesday night was an unqualified success. On account of the novelty it was looked forward to with a great deal of interest, and to those who had never been to and Mrs. R. E. Barkley, of West- such a dance before it lent an addiie, are down and are staying with tional interest. The last masque and domino dance that I remember was one given about five years ago at "Bureith" by Miss Birdie Dunsmuir, now Mrs. Andain, living in India, and many of the dominoes worn Wednesday night did duty on the former occasion. For and as a consequence some really although here and there full appreciation of the heart. We magned in haste beautiful costumes were worn—blue, red and pink being the favorite colors shows. wo sisters who look and speak alike

working this dodge very successfully. About 11 o'clock Colonel Prior, by rewhose wife left for home last week. quest gave the order "unmask," and been elected president of the Canian Forestry Association. He evithis was the occasion of great excitement and amusement. Light refreshtly is fond of the same pursuits as ments were served in the supper room off the main hall—the table was very On Wednesday evening Mrs. W. B. prettily arranged by Miss Pooley and Miss Elsie Bullen, the decorations beakespeare entertained a few friends ing yellow chrysanthemums and tulle and handsome brass candlesticks. A patriotic five hundred party in her flat on Government street. About few of those present were Colonel and night a dainty supper was served. Mrs. E. G. Prior, Captain and Mrs. nongst the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vers; Mr. and Mrs. Upper, Mr. and Troup, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mackenzie, rs. Ulin, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holt, Captain and Mrs. Parry, Judge and Mrs. Douglas Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Halhead, of Chemainus, is Beauchamp Tye, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. siting friends in the city.

Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Dockerill. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers enter-Robertson, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Cobbett,

> Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. Butchart, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Hunter, Piggott, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. angley, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Tenteith, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. G. H. ernard, Miss Pooley, Miss Baiss, Miss

** * ** be a large ball at Government ranged for Monday and Tuesday aftersome time between Christmas noon. Miss Susie Pemberton and Mrs. d New Years. This will be the first W. F. Burton had arranged some matches, most of which were postise, which is admirably adapted for poned.

destitute as Dr. Banardo had to work and useful life. amongst, still there are many sick. Little words of kindness, little deeds of Hunt and James Ryan. ones about us, and when you think of omes, your good, kind relations and

be when the new ward is built and friends, your health and strength, opened to have little cots provided often fretful and unhappy only be with your names attached, which you cause you have nothing pleasant to do, could always look after, and see that turn to this little work, and you will the little sufferers had all that was possible to brighten their lives. You may have heard of the death of that good man Dr. Banardo. He began with very little, and see what he accomplished. You may not care to decomplished. You will then always have a little interest in life, when your thoughts turn to the little work, and you will be surprised at what you can do, if like these children you have the pluck to preserve. You will then always have a little interest in life, when your thoughts turn to this little work, and you will be surprised at what you can do, if vote your whole life to doing good, as haps remember it as your first unhe did, but there is none in this world
who cannot do some good if they will
only try, We have not, "thank God,"

haps remember it as your first unselfish action. Mothers and fathers,
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James Greer, 112; H. Hickenbotham,
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the spare hours, you have your happy Make this earth a Heaven, like the Heaven

Epitome of the Life of Rev. R. E. Knowles became to this country in '58. For some years he worked for the Hud-

BY REV. R. E. KNOWLES.

some time dressmakers, both professional and amateur, have been busy whole very well received by the critics, remedies, and mine was a malignant affective remedies, and mine was a malignant affective remedies.

amongst the ladies, and black predom- Mr. Knowles was at one time a resident The last of the aforesaid cherubs effected inating with the men. With a good masque and a slight change in the voice it is wonderful how hard it is to recognize even one's most intimate friends, and at least one married.

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When a student at college he has arrival only two months ago, affecting for home on Sunday, left by a new departure at the same time to take the place of the family start for home on Sunday, left by a new departure at the same time to take the place of the same time to the same time friends, and at least one married couple danced together without recognizing each other. Some adopted the expedient of exchanging dominoes, and in this way added to the confusion:

Gedar Hill church, It was about 15 or 16 every night—and both his parents have contracted insemble space in the parents have contracted insemble space in the later eighties, and the proposition of the parents have contracted insemble space in the same space in the later eighties, and the proposition of the parents have contracted insemble space in the parents have contracted in the pa Presbyterians. Mr. Knowles' book, St. the other, Cuthbert's, was published by a New York My educati

they nor I having any premonition that 1 hatches and grew a bachelor's degree with, connection will be 1,100 feet in length, bers is consequently limited. Fleming H. Revell Company.

The Old Manse-I saw it last when 1

Mrs. Few, Mrs. Newling, Mrs. Bullen, left to make an excellent shrine, and the reverent feet of future generations. This iterpretation was borne in upon me in a often read them over in the dark, of the heart, their hall-mark visible to eyes. arents at Chemainus, were the guests Miss Creighton, Mr. Willie Irving, Mr. of love. He was very celebrated for a few days this week of Mrs. Butchart, Gradius of four miles around the manse, his to all manufactured for the state of the

The Marchioness of Donegal, who can best indulge my reticence and my can-tions.

features, and it is hoped in this The cold weather during the early sented to share my path, as St. Cuthbert's healing of the nations. I remain, to attract the bridge players. Be- part of the week interfered with some tells, but three short weeks after our first es this there is a rumor that there of the golf teas, which had been ar- acquaintance. The probation was brief,

Rev. Robert E. Knowles, of Galt, Ont., | I grant, but I always did shrink from

Dear Revell Co.:-I was born in a very prizes and medals, but I left the college, Dear Reveil Co.:—I was born in a very unpretentious way, and after a very hack-neved fashion, in a locality of Northern Ontario called Maxville, not exactly a place, but a conjunction of a blacksmith shop and a Manse. From all I can learn there was no fitting celebration of my traditions affoat concerning my column are not intouch with the many traditions affoat concerning my column are not in course of them are new and the strength of the connection between the tracks of the connection between the tracks of the large days but some of them are new. there was no fitting celebration or my many traditions anoat concerning my conadvent, my own apathy being shared by that portion of the world which was privithat portion of the world which was privileged to hear my opening remarks, neither stored away some little cargo below.

Columbia & Western and Red. MounThere is only one Pat Burns' chin to be shaved, and the number of his barbers is consequently limited.

Oh, harsh is the howl of the eldritch owl,
There is only one Pat Burns' chin to be shaved, and the number of his barbers is consequently limited.

Where the witch and the warlock jowl by

door has been removed, which you may trials for license, and I was set apart by railway at a point a few feet west of daily.

State to be a providential opening for the secret ordinance. The minutes of this Spokane street. The track will be laid But the man behind the razor knows Of the wolvering.

who are now visiting Captain Palmer Miss Alice Bell, Miss Dolly Sehl, Miss gifted man, though those gifts were chiefly eight years ago I was called to more reMiner. turn. This proved incrative, and nearly been pending for about a year."- receiving the Garter. sponsible command, the people of Knex. church, Galt, naming me their minister, radius of four miles around the manse, his still minister and people by the grace of The reorganization and improvement the supremacy of his uncounted gold the Ballynahinch." They left on Thursday for Chemeinus after attending the masse and domino dance the night wey, Mr. Muskett, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, Dr. Watt, Mr. Yates, Lieut, Hodgson, Lieut, Willis, Dr. Tomlinson, Mr. Lieut, Willis, Dr. Tomlinson, Mr. Cohbett, Mr. Middleton, Mr. Elliston.

The care-tree sportshich wolverine!

God, which worketh faithfulness in the one of the centripetal sort, attain the masse. The legacy of the masse, and patience in the other, My ministry has ment in Nelson is being accomplished holiday hours are devoted to arduous to the care-tree sportshich.

The cry of the wolverine!

The cry of the wolverine! God, which worketh faithfulness in the one of the telephone service and equip- and to the care-free sportsman whose claim to be a somewhat original achieve, month is expe

or Vancouver; she is going to Winnior Wancouver; she is going to Winnior Wancouve

Address By Sir Frederick Trevers-Some Popular Misconceptions.

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Now I will tell them of one little girl arranged to ask friends to come and buy these pretty things, at a small price; she also gave delicious the would never forgive me if I did. The processes of disease, he held aimten and the purpose was beneficent. The processes of disease, he held aimten and the purpose was provided so that those who at the average of it, and the manifestance of the processes of disease, he held aimten and the purpose was provided so that those who at the saving of it, and the manifestance of the processes of disease, he held aimten and the purpose was provided so that those who at the saving of it, and the manifestance of the purpose. is usually very strong and well, one day she was so ill she had to in bed, and she did not like it at She began to think of all the chilshe had heard about, who had to think who had to the cause. "The whole thing was a great success," and they ion, one of the cause the saving of it, and the maintestations were the outcome of a natural effort towards cure. Disease, as populating was a great success," and they ion, one of

thing that was woeful and malignant, ed as a dire disease, a portent of cala- 60. Yes, the grade of the ore is keep- thing looks well in and around the (FROM MOTHER.)

evil in origin, evil in intent, evel in mity. It was to the multitude a disorder whose symptoms must be compared by every means within the surbated by every means which is a surbated by every means where the su

Benevolent Prcess,

the body, and one aim, that of cure.

If it failed it was only because the task was impossible never because the ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations, shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations are shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations are shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectations are shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectation with the shareholders may be ground from the 500 to the 1,000-foot level. If the quality surposses Mr. Hand's expectation with the shareholders may be ground from the shareholders may be ground from the shareholders may b generous intention faltered.

The Bulgarian foreign minister has made a verbal reply to the note presented by Austria and Russia, support- on the west side of the shaft by the distribution of the shaft by the contract of t

CRANBROOK.

The first municipal election of this city resulted as follows: For mayor, G. T. Rogers, 141; Alex Moffat, 57; ma-J. P. Fink, 142; D. E. Murphy, 131; James Greer, 112; H. Hickenbotham, The defeated aldermanic candi dates were Jabez Harris, P. DeV.

ASHOROFT.

A correspondent of the Journal,

writing from 150-Mile House, under date of November 18th, says: "Another old pioneer passed away in the person of Joseph Dessault. He died at other things, the speaker said; on's Bay Company, eventually taking and afterwards set me thinking. up his ranch at Chimney Creek, where he lived to attain the ripe old age of of the bibliophile who hears home in same clan. 86. He left a wife and nine children, triumph the long sought, uncut, first His method in fact would allow of Cuthbert's, was published by a New York company, and with a view of letting the reading public know something about the College, Winnipeg, which institutions total cuthbert's was published by a New York company, and with a view of letting the company. while I took fellowship alone. Others took his much regretted action."-Journal

the years at which adolescence is gone and scattered it far and wide. So I intend Daily News, after stipulating that grasp it, is unique, and convalescence not to be hoped for, I to leave you to settle with coming generacan best indulge my reticence and my cantions.

Daily News, after stipmating that these separate only his statements of fact, not his every other; and that these separate expressions, of pleasure, and satisfacting that the second of the statements of fact, not his every other; and that these separate individuals are surrounded on all sides The Marchioness of Donegal, who can best indige my reticence and my can be considered on the 30th of month, as already there are rumors of several large dances. First in comes the Termis Club dance on the 20th An energetic ladies committee, amongst whom are Mrs. Lampworthy and Mrs. whom are Mrs. Lampworthy and Mrs. deeper and an every small in the plainest of the first mother. The Marchioness of Donegal, who can best indige my reticence and my can dor by informing you that the centennial of smy hirth will be celebrated on the 30th of my birth will be celebrated on the 30th of my birth will be celebrated on the 30th of tragedy there are rumors of several large dances. First in comes the Toronto she was greatly to changes almost infinitely one tragedy there are who simply different and so concentrator. But I must return to the ministry—which is my birth will be celebrated on the 30th of tragedy there are rumors of the month that the dovernment House has been staying in my birth will be celebrated on the 30th of tragedy the many books may tell of tragedy to changes almost, individuals are surrounded on all sides recently spent a few days here at dove by informing you that the centennial of the ministry—which is my birth will be reported, said: "The dovernment House has been staying in my birth will be celebrated on the 30th of tragedy there are rumors of the ministry which does, it is my birth will be reported, said: "The dovernment House has been staying in my birth will be reported, said: "The dovernment House has been staying in my birth will be reported, said: "The dovernment House has been staying in my birth will be reported, said: "The dovernment House has been staying in my birth will be celebrated on the 30th of tragedy the many books may tell of tragedy.

Since the Dononto House has a sucrounded on all sides with the cautemnial of the ministry—which the many books may tell of tragedy to the province and say that the cautemnial of the ministry while has a sucrounded on the sucrounded on the sucrounded on heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth does not breathe its shirt, no book which does not breathe its shirt, no book does not breathe its shirt, no book which does not breathe its shirt, no book that very good progress has been made that very good progress has been Falthfully yours,
ROBERT E. KNOWLES.

The ore shipped from development work alone is more than paying the actual mining expenses, not, of glands under the arm opposed the invading host. They inflamed; possibly they suppurated. The subject of this condition grumbled and deplored the condition grumbled and deplored the discovery of the shipments for this month of the solution of the shipments for this month of the solution of the shipments for this month of the solution of the shipments for this month of the solution of their relations of the shipments for this month of the solution of their relations of the shipments for this month of the solution of their relations of the shipments for the solution of their relations of the shipments for the solution of their relations of the shipments for the solution of their relations of the shipments for the shipments for the shipments for the solution of their relations of the shipments for the s ion recently.

Sir Frederick Treves said the preblame was ill placed. It was the story
all over again of Gellert, the faithful
but misunderstood hound. This, then,
was the inflammation that was regardhing that was woeful and malignant.

some ore assaying away above that, but 60 ounces is a satisfactory averwith one purpose, that of protecting feet wide, I think it safe to say we ground from the 500 to the 1000 feet

Lord Rosebery (who occupied the Kaslo Saturday, He will be met here chair) made graceful reference to the early in December by E. Jacobs, secservices rendered by Sir Frederick retary of the association, and arrange-Treves to his country in South Africa. ments will be made for the holding of the annual meeting,

"No news from the Ymir is too good what an interest these dear children will take in the fitting up of their little cot and when the time comes for it to be occupied by some poor little sure reports and when the time comes for it to be occupied by some poor little sure reports and they design to see her, she liked it over with them, and they ded, as soon as she was well enough, by would work for a little bazaar, to yound work for a little bazaar, to the many weeks, and even months.

What an interest these dear children will take in the fitting up of their little for its origin was been awarded for the erection of the present manager. B. M. Hand," says the manager. B. M. Hand," oney to pay for a little cot in the Childrens' Ward, so that some who had not like them, a company to pay for a little cot in the Childrens' Ward, so that some who had not like them, a company to pay for a little cot in the position.

I believe in this fair city there are or absolute that any hip roof. It will be a two-story of the invariably taken a correct immense ore body and the germs in the blood acting position.

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Later.—We regret to announce the edition of some literary rarity?

What worthier complacency is his bird or beast bagged, whether common discovery this morning of the body of discovery this morning of the body of Louis Dessault, which was found hanging to a tree on the trail between the view of his pet treasures—the only rare as the island wolverine. Did you the Sugar Cane reserve and the main authenticated autograph of Richard ever shoot a wolverine? He is a fear-cariboo road. Since his father's death, Couer de Lion his x mark—the snub some brown beast, sometimes called Louis, who is one of the oldest of the boys, after attending the funeral on the lawns of Pompeii—the boyl of a of a white streak on his side—his ways

cation of its normal price by conn seurs, and herein lies the merit of the

was yet to have a connection with the out nervous prestration.

It will be built from the freight sheet. I can claim no virtue in that I have Fleming H. Revell Company.

When I entered the ministry, it surprised track to the east of the Columbia & often eaten a Pat Burns' steak. The everybody except God and my mother. My. Western freight shed. It will cross the steaks were good and my health was But eerier far to the ear's fair sense call was of them both, and the unseen terminal grounds to the Columbia & benefitted, but the horned hoofs go Is his clamoring bestial keen, was two years young—is still standing, call was of them both, and the unseen beckoning came when the music was at its by some sedden farmer who knew not what he did. There is, however, enough of it Mariner.

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weeks. Mr. Dunsmuir is away shootling.

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person of Joseph Dessault. He died at his ranch at Chimney Creek on November 9th. He was a native of Queoffen!" and the evident pride and selfed groups is less a matter of absolute endless discussions as to wehther Ovis What greater pride than this is that Stonel and Ovis Dalli belong to the

THE CRY OF THE WOLFERINE. reading public know something about the writer the following interesting epitome of the life and times of Rev. Robert E. Knowles was written:

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Oh, the cry of the wolverine! (Here the singer will bark and woof a bit.)

Keep tryst with the Devil's brood; The cry of the wolverine Of the beast that lingers aloof,

(Bark some more.)

Where the covey of quail outfling, But stranger the screech with the scent of

That spreads o'er the dark'ning scene,

On Kootenay's mountain sides. And herid the laugh of the lone loon, where O'er the moon swept lake he glides Of the huntsman bold and keen Of a curious kind.

The crapulous curdling cry Of the beast with the baleful eye. Oh, the cry of the wolverine! (All take to the tall timber.)

they suppurated. The subject of this condition grumbled and deplored the misfortune, which, in addition to his dress delivered by Sir Frederick Treves to Edinburgh Philosophical Institution Edinburgh Philosophi and in the early spring renew operaquarters before they are published. As tion by the use of machine drills. The property will be prospected in various which will be brought to the mine as mine, and I am more than pleased soon as the condition of the roads permit in the spring reports that have come from less authoritative sources. Pay ore or high Phoenix Curling Club the following

At a reorganization meeting of the were chosen as officers for the ensuing well feel gratified. Mr. Hand's ex-pressions of confidence in the result of Day, A. Strachan and John A. Morran. Committees were appointed to investi-gate the feasibility of lengthening the rink so as to make another sheet of ice. As in the past, the club will prob-Word has just been, received from, ably send rinks to attend the annual bonspiel of the Kootenay Curling As-

Tainted Gold.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's theatre, by the stage-door of which young man, powerful, and nemarkably handsome, but looking as if he had just come from the Wild West, is waiting to see the manager. He is noticed by Winifred Gray, a rising young actress, and also by Lionel Macaire, a millionaire and friend of the manager's, but of repulsive appearance and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces himself as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the initials strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. ing something," asks Anderson for an engagement, but the manager, prompted by the millionaire friend, finds an excuse for refusing. During the performance that evening Winifred Gray is sent for to the boudoir, where she sees Macaire. The offers her an engagement as Rosalind.
Winifred, who has been playing smallours, is at first dazzled by the offer, but on a declaration of love from Macaire she rejects the millionaire's advances with loathing. Macaire allows her to go for the moment, but declares that he will break They were still talking to a stranger of powerful physique mount the box of Winifred's cab beside the driver, ance. takes place. Newcome soon disposes of his opponent, and receives the thanks of key was heard scraping in the lock. the young actress, who, however, hardly She wanted time for one whispered realizes the danger she has escaped. Next caution before her hostess should day Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and, come into the sitting room. evidently with great regret on the part of the manager, told that she is not suitable I most want to escape from," she said. for the role she is to assume in a forth-hurrisedly, in Mrs. Purdy's ear, "please coming production, and that if she pre-don't mention it to anyone, not even fers to leave the company at once she will your daughter or your lodger, receive salary for the next fortnight. Win- you? I can't bear to think that peofred sees she has no option but to go, and ple should know in what a horrible she knows also from what quarter the blow way I have been persecuted."
falls, for, as she leaves the manager's "If I've a thought in my mind about falls, for, as she leaves the manager's influences are working against her.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Partners. He could not tell her that, nor how often he had thought of her, wondering whether she were still in London; whether she were ill or well; whether she were "resting" or rehearsing for some new play of which he had miss-

He could hardly have looked her in the face to-night if she could have she was in Brighton, he had hastily answered an advertisement in a dramatic paper requiring a banjo-player and singer of American "plantation" melodies for a negro minstrel party to open at an early date at a cheap music hall in that seaside town. He could play the banjo well, and a very good one which he had had since his college days was still in his possession; that is, grim necessity had not yet obliged

He had got the engagement as the manager was in a hurry and ready to take almost anybody. And he had been delighted with the chance, would have to black his face with burnt cork every night, as- expected guest, since she herself slent sociate with cads and bounders, and in a cot in her datighter's room down-

the sum of one pound a week. forthcoming for one week, and no more Business was bad, and the manager disappeared before treasury at the expense of her knight, blissfully day of the second week, leaving the ignorant that he was sacrificing himfive members of the troupe to do as | self for her sake.

What Hope Newcome did was to stay and help his landlady take care her sick daughter. When his funds failed he put on a mask which Mrs. Purdy made at his request, and went out into the street or down by the sea with his banjo, earning not only money enough to pay his way, but to provide some little delicacies for the in valid, which otherwise she would have to do without.

Unassisted, he would perhaps have thought of this method of refilling his empty pockets, but when the ghost" ceased to "walk" for the "Six Jolly Niggers" Clara Purdy had suggested the idea. Newcome had come to occupy the one room her mother had to let, before a cold had developed for her into serious illness, and she had not long before been earning a few shillings in the same way herself. Having no engagement for this year, she had been in the habit of going out, masked, to sing popular music airs, with a sweet, untrained voice and she had thought that Hope Newcome might utilize his rich tenor and

So he had taken her advice, and had been in Brighton three weeks. But was very little of this which could be explained or even mentioned to Winifred Gray. And if he could tell her nothing about himself, still less could he ask her questions. He must be content for the present with the crumbs that she cared to throw to

And how content he was! As if it mattered what wind had buffeted her within his reach, if he were not hurt by its roughness, since here she was beside him!

"Yes, I knew you were here." he had said, simply. And the answer seemed Purdy's daughter. bald and cold enough compared with the whole reality which he had in his thoughts. "I knew it some weeks ago. You were here before I was."

He had not referred to her question about the posters. But perhaps he had only forgotten to speak of them. Perhaps he had not seen those horrible new ones of which that girl at the

theatre had told her. "Did Mrs. Purdy speak of me?" she

"No. Not to me. Since she went to the dress rehearsal she hasn't spoken and, of course, as there's been nothing

Newcome might have added that he It had been a difficult letter to write, had taken the room in Mrs. Purdy's because Mrs. Gray's state was still had displayed a poster of "Mazeppa," F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the house because someone at the music critical, in so far that the least excite- but everything was torn away save a Times, Ottawa, Ontario,

hall had told him she acted as a dresshe kept this part untold.

why I am here, instead of playing my part on the first night," Winifred said, meant to go in explanation.

"I'm not thinking about that," New-come answered. I am only thinking that I should like to help make you comfortable now you are here." "I simply couldn't play the part as they wanted it done," the girl falter-

ed on. "They deceived me up to the very last, on purpose, of course, because they must have known I wouldn't do it if I had been told in post office twice a day. time. They hoped that at the last come to England for the purpose of "findwas gone—as they must have long ago now—I don't know what they could have done. I suppose they sent somebody else on in my place. But I can't care myself, since they were determined that I should wear-that I should controlling interest in the theatre, and play the part exactly in their way. I

They were still talking together her to his will. The same night Hope New-come, still lounging at the stage door, sees

Newcome orders him down, and a struggle | Winifred flew down the passage to meet the old woman when her latch

"If you guess the name of the man

room, Macaire enters with an unmistak-able expression on his face. She visits all ed the old woman. "The name I was the theatrical agents and managers in thinkin' of isn't known to the public vain for weeks, and is aware that strong as the manager of the play, and there's no reason why anyone here, anyhow, who ain't in theatrical secrets should

put it alongside o' yours."
"That is what I hope," the girl exclaimed. "And now I'm so anxious to hear all you have to say. Your lodger has been very kind to me. But I've been impatient for you to come and tell me if there's any suspicion

"Not a jot, thanks to my lies," broke in the old woman. "I've told a pack this night, and my only hope is that I may be forgiven, as 'twas in a good cause. When I've had a peep at my gal I'll come into the sittin'-room and tell you everything."

She was as good as her word; and presently Winifred's mind was relieved for the moment of the fear that Mrs. Purdy's complicity in her act or the hiding-place chosen had been suspected by anyone at the theatre.

Later, Hope Newcome had also a private word for the old woman's ear. He wanted to give up his room to Miss Gray without letting her know what he was doing, and transfer his few belongings to the store-room behind it. where a bed of some sort might be

made up on the floor. Mrs. Purdy had mentally apportioned this poor accommodation to her unreceive in exchange for his services stairs; but since Mr. Newcome was willing to endure inconvenience, there As a matter of fact the nound was was no reason against it: and it was like him, that was all she had to say! So Winifred was made comfortable

Next morning she made Clara Purdy's acquaintance, and Clara's fertile mind, alert in her convale suggested a method by which Winifred's safety from pursuit might be further secured. Clara was a red-haired girl, but her tresses were neither long, curly, nor abundant. One year in a provincial partomime she had played the fairy queen, and she had street, should be hurt. But if they worn a raddy wig, which was an improvement upon her own hair. That wig had been preserved with care since himself at all, but only of her. then as an expensive "prop," which might be found useful at any time; do what she proposed, he said. It was and in going out to sing in the streets | not to be thought of for a moment. this autumn she had worn it, as being

She was ill now, and not likely to Purdy's clothes, mask, and wig; as leave her room for ten days or a fortnight. Meanwhile Miss Grav might ber of the "Mazeppa" company ha have the wig if she would take it; and ever heard her sing. as Miss Gray's "make-up" box had whose presence she need fear in Brigi been left in her dre. sing room at the on would know her singing voice. Thespian theatre with many other Hope Newcome made money enou things that were hers, Miss Gray was to tide him over a crisis in his finance at liberty to use Clara's, which had not affairs; why should not she? Sure one duty since the pantomime last there was no disgrace in trying to ea year. Miss Gray might make up with an honest living, and this seemed a wig and grease paints to look quite only road open to her different from herself; and then, if any think of it, and talk of it, and insiprying eyes spied her through door or despite her new friend's protestation indow, she would never be associated until at last he began to understan

from the Thespian. Clara's advice was taken, to a cer- to have her own way. tain extent. Winifred did wear the wig and blackened the soft natural and quite as excited as she had ev darkness of her brows and lashes to give the same somewhat startling con- lifted up her voice to sing in the put trast presented by Miss Purdy's own Seeing her so, a stranger but casually cquainted with Clara's appearance night after a fleeting glimpse of her. go away and say that he had seen Mrs.

A day or two passed, and Winifred from the theatre were satisfactory. satisfaction. Nevertheless, she was and, of course, this was all hers, every estless and utterly miserable.

It was dreadful to be living on charity, with no present prospect of being such arguments. They were partners able to repay the debt of gratitude she or nothing. She would not touch the wed, and the girl chafed under her burden of humiliation.

of anyone in particular at the theatre; after finding sanctuary at the house in Salt street was to write a letter to along on there except rehearsals, she har mother. Even to do that she had wasn't at the place till then, since you been obliged to beg paper and a postage stamp

ment might induce a relapse. Some er at the theatre; and that he had thing she had to be told, lest strange tried to extract from her some information concerning Miss Gray after the but Winifred had weighed each word at this, fearing that the poster might possibly return the present. Why not, dress rehearsal of Mazeppa, but had not gone about it tactifully enough to get the satisfaction he wanted. But winifred had weighed each word at this, fearing that the poster man have been one of the dreaded ones, and that Hope Newcome might have seen believing that the gift providential, a "misunderstanding with the manage" it in all its horror before some kind ment," and at the last moment thrown "You must be wondering very much, over the part of Mazeppa, which she

hesitatingly, not sure yet how far she angry, threatening legal proceedings; and at present she did not wish her whereabouts to be known. Her dear ting the nurse write, or scrawling a save with murmured profanity under ous benefactor, because, as far as she few pencil lines herself to the theatre, she must address Miss W. Graham, Poste Restante, Brighton. And then she begged that a word or two might be sent to her soon. But no word came, though Hope Newcome called at the

> Winifred grew desperately anxious. ably failed at the last moment.

and Clara had not been a breadwinner for many weeks. It was bad enough to be wearing their clothes and eating a pretty game of cross-purposes betheir bread, without borrowing their tween the man and the girl who called hard-won shillings. But, though the girl could keep

silence, she could not hide the fever of

anxiety in her eyes. Hope Newcome saw it there, and asked her straight out what was the matter. Was she not omfortable? Was she in a great hurry o bring her short stay in this poor lit- for his mind was sensitised by his pastle house-so unworthy of her-to an sionate love for the girl, and her that he could do?

his long absences from the house were all for money-getting, that little delicacles might be bought to tempt her have been hard for him to bid her go. appetite, or a bunch of flowers to bring fleeting smile to her face.

thing. She was only rather worried at prospect of Winifred's departure to not hearing from her mother, who was ill at a nursing home in London. "Why don't you telegraph?" he said. be someth Winifred flushed, and did not answer. far away.

Then he knew what he had already he had not meant to look, had accidentally seen the number of the house in sent half the sum anonymously to Kelbeck street, and had since been un- Winifred. able to forget it.

ham, Chief Post Office, Brighton," with a sick trobbing of the heart. "We hope no cause for serious alarm. Now But, after much thinking, he hit upwe have address will write same when on an idea, which he at once proceed-

further news." nurse, and for a few minutes, in her Lady Singer in the Mask." 13 Salt grief and terror, Winifred had no time street, Brighton. In the same cramped

happy, his eyes wistful as he begged slight tribute of admiration."

must earn some before she could try been delivered at the house by the to steal quietly away from Brighton, postman. or pay the debt which she felt was ingered at the little house in Salt street, boyishly eager anticipations; but he Clara Purdy's, and a mask like yours,

and sing?" she suddenly flashed at him. "In these clothes, with this wig of it would be impossible for my own mother to know me except that she would recognize my voice in singing, which nobody here could do. And I can sing. I can really. Once I hoped o be a singer instead of an actres but that was long ago. I haven't had time for singing lately. But I shall do

well enough for the street." She was sorry for these last words of all the instant they were uttered lest his feelings, since he sang in the were, his manner and face kept the secret. He did not seem to think of But Winifred did think of it; and ore attractive, when hanging on her the more she thought the more pra shoulders, than her own rather scanty | ticable seemed the idea. She had fear of being recognized in Cla neither Lionel Macaire nor any mer

with the young lady who had run away | that she would be better in health a happier in mind if she were allow

He consented to take her with him been on a first night in a new part s street, accompanied by Hope Ne come's banio.

The pair attracted quite a crowd, a when the masked man held out banjo afterwards a shower of small s ver and coppers went clinking in. home later they counted their takin nained closely in hiding. Accounts and found that they had made six shillings. This was unusual luck, and Suspicion was not turned towards Mrs. Newcome attributed it entirely to the Purdy or Mrs. Purdy's house, and charm of Winifred's voice. He gener-Winifred had so far some cause for ally averaged two shillings, he said;

penny of it. But Winifred would not listen to money unless he would take half. Seeing anger in her eves Newcome had

together every day. Winifred's eyes, shadowed by her

hand had torn it down. instance, but in many others. New- road was blocked. come, however, could have told if he one must not worry, but instead of let- at all of those vile paper desecrations, think of her "partner" as the mysteri-

> Macaire had passed her by without a and be firing another mine to explode glance. Then had come the episode of under her feet by-and-bye.

with the man should remain a secret; each other "partners."

CHAPTER XXV.

The Jewel in the Toad's Head. Hope Newcome had guessed Wini- Clara a present, and very shyly fred's difficulties without being told, ged Hope Newcome to let her lend him Above all, was there anything thoughts, as they passed through her brain, seemed often to print themselves She did not dream of what he was already doing. She did not know that his long absences from the house were everything for his future, it would But as it was, though his bargain with Macaire was to be so profound a So she answered that he could do no- secret, Newcome was joyous at the London. Even if he did not see her there for many a day to come it would be something to feel that she was not

Not only did he advise her to go as suspected. He had posted the letter soon as possible to her mother, but, she had sent to Mrs. Gray, and though when he had received the fifty pounds promised in advance from Macaire, he

Just how he should do this had been He hesitated for awhile, and then a puzzle. She would not take money went out, having made up his mind. from him, that was certain. He could Three hours later he brought home a not forge a letter from the girl's telegram addressed to "Miss W. Gra- mother, or from the brother of whom she had spoken rather sadly once or "Mrs. Gray had relapse, unable to read or write letters," the girl read posed to know her present where-

urther news."

ed to work out. He addressed an envelope in a feigned hand to "The Young o wonder how or why it had come. writing he penned a few lines on a

had sent her mother. But when she this world's goods, who, being wheeled grew calmer she realized that this in her bath chair along the parade, could hardly be, and guessed what hope Newcome must have done. her childhood in your sweet voice. The He had taken a liberty, perhaps, but pleasure you have given her has been was not hard to forgive him, espe- better than medicine; and she begs cially when, looking shamed and un- that you will accept the enclosure as a

To this sheet of paper Newcome had After this Winifred grew somewhat more confidential with him, confessing pounds, and had hardly been able to that she had great need of money. She wait in patience until the letter had

Winifred's surprise and bewilderment were quite vivid enough to satisfy his "Why shouldn't I go out with you had to put forth all his powers of argument and persuasion before she would entertain the idea of using the

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bit of colored paper at the top, and money. What could she do with it else? he urged. As she did not know hand had torn it down.

She did not even guess whose hand who needed her? It seemed to him had served her-not only in this one that her course was clear; every other

After her bitter experiences Winifred would; though he would probably have was inclined to be fearful and easily died by slow torture rather than speak suspicious. She did not for an instant knew, he was nearly as poor as her-winifred looked, too, for faces from self. But she did think of Lionel the theatre; but not one did she chance Macaire, asking herself if he could to see until, late one afternoon, Lionel have found out where she was hiding,

the fight which had been begun to save At last, however, the temptation to her mask from being torn side by accept the goods given by the gods rude fingers. She had rushed away, was too strong for her. She imagined it hadn't been for Mrs. Purdy, they might have succeeded. She helped me to get away, and nobody at the theatre She had her reasons for not wishing debt she still owed to Sir Digby Field. it known that she and Lionel Macaire and at the nursing home; and she de-The Purdys were very poor. They had nothing save what they could earn, had given a promise that his dealings to let the money, which could do so were acquaintances. Hope Newcome cided that it would be worse than folly much, lie idle. If evil came from it in and so it was that Fate began to play the future, why, the future must take care of itself.

Having once come to this resolve she grew quite reckless, for five-andtwenty pounds seemed so much for her to own after those days when she had been looking with respect on every halfpenny. She gave Mrs. Purdy and a few sovereigns.

(To be continued.)

MAKES TRIUMPHANT ENTRY INTO TOKIO

Reception Accorded the Field Marshal Was Similar to That Given Admiral Toge.

Tokio, Dec. 7, 11.30 a.m.-Field Marshal Oyama and his staff made a triumphant entry into Tokio to-day. The enthusiasm and magnitude of his reception equalled that given to Admiral

Despite inclement weather crowds of students and representatives of various classes interested thickly lined the streets and although exposed to She looked upon the telegram as a long-delayed answer to the letter she "This is from an invalid, blessed in and his staff while en route to the Imthe rain, lustily cheered the marshal perial palace.

The newspapers of all shades of opinion are highly eulogistic to-day of the achievements of Marquis Oyama, his generals and the men under his command. A holiday has been declared in the city in honor of the day.

NANAIMO NEWS. Heads of Households Will Receive Turkeys From President of

Fuel Company.

(Special to the Times.) president of the Western Fuel Company, notified the miners' committee last night that he would present every employee of the company who is sustaining a home with a turkey for Christmas. The turkeys will be ordered through a local dealer and delivered to the homes of the employees. The miners' committee, on behalf of the miners, last night agreed to accept the gift. This is the first occasion in Nanaimo in which any recognition has been made of Christmas, in the relation between employees and employers.

Degree For Minister. Rev. J. M. Millar, paster of the Pres oyterian church, has had the degree of B. D. conferred on him by Queen's

University, Kingston. Receives Cheques. The old employees of the Haslam nill were made happy yesterday by some good substantial cheques, being a considerable portion of back wages coming to them before the failure of the company.

ATTACKED BY ROWDIES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Sarah Bernhardt says the attack on the party in Quebec was made by a handful of irresponsible young fools. She knew that she had the sympathy of the better class. She made no such statement about Candians being descendants of Iroquois Indians as attributed to her

were struck by missiles and some of the gentlemen of the party had their overcoats torn. Madame Bernhardt took lunch at Rideau Hall to-day with Lord and Lady Grey.

in an interview. Several of the party

TORIES WILL LINE UP. Intend to Make Party Line Stand in

Mayoralty Contest.

A few evenings ago there was a

gathering of the executive committee

of the local Conservative Asociation. The business before the meeting was rather important because it had to do with the approaching mayoralty election. The executive discussed the question of running a good, orthodox Tory for the position, and the upshot of the discussion was the decision to pin the Conservative colors to the strongest candidate they could select and place him in the arena

four members objected to this course but they were a helpless minority. The committee also decided upon a candichoice. The Central ward city father is kept busy dodging requests from embers of the party these days, and the unusual interest the local Tory organization is manifesting in the election as an organization is regarded as a precursor of a general provincial up- Island Potatoes, per ton 2

heaval next summer.

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There are few changes to record in connection with the local markets this week. Potatoes are showing signs of rising in value some time in the near future, but as yet maintain a steady price. Other staples have not altered. Fruit, however, is continually fluctuating. Apples are increasing in value, navel oranges are falling, but the Japanese, the variety which many expect

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Okanagan, per sack	1.60
Okanagan, per bbl	6.10
Moose Jaw, per sack	1.60
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Excelsior, per sack	1.60
Excelsior, per bbl	6.10
Oak Lake, per sack	1.60
Oak Lake, per bbl	6.10
Hudson's Bay, per sack	1.60
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Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton .. Oatmeal. per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Feed-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per vale Corn Middlings, per ton Bren per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs.

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Vegetables-Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. Onions, silver skin, per ID Watercress, per lb. Meats-Hams (American), per ID. ... Bacon (rolled), per ID.

18@ 20 Bacon (American), per ID. .. 22@ 27 Shoulders, per ID. Bacon (long clear), per lb Beef, per ID. Pork, per 1b. 11@ 15 Mutton, per lb. 121/2@ 18 Lamb, hindquarter 1.25@ 1.75 Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 day next at 8.30 o'clock from Hay-Fruit-Cocoanuts, each ... Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.25 TRY TO ESCAPE

New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb. Valencia Almonds (shelled). per ID. Valencia Raisins, per lb. 12@ 15 Sultana Raisins, per Ib. Valencia Oranges, per dos ... Oranges (Jap.), per box Pineapples, each Salmon, per 10. Salmon, spring (smoked)

Haddies, per Ib. Kippers, per ib. Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per lb. Herring, per lb. Fresh Island Eggs ... Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy 25@ Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per ID. Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per Ib. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per ID.

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Walnuts, per ID	
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Pineapples, per doz	8.
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Pears (local), per box	1.
Grapes, per crate	2.00@ 2.
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Citrons, per ID	1
Bell and Chili Peppers, per box.	1.
Cocoanuts, each	
Butter (creamery), per ID	
Eggs (ranch), per doz	
Chickens, per ID	12
Ducks, per Ib	12
Hay, per ton	16.
Oats, per ton	27.
Peas (field), per ton	45.
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Pork, per 10. -Miss Mary Frances Carney, aged 15 years, recently of Chilliwack, B. C., and youngest daughter of the late Alex. Carney, died at the St. Joseph's hospital this morning. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Satur-

Mutton, per ID.

ward's undertaking parlors.

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