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GERMANY WINS

POMMERN BEATS

BALLOON RACE

FRENCH AIRSHIPS

scription of His Progress--Isle

de France, Second.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.-From an of-

ficial measurement the German balloon

few miles, with Isle De France sec-

ded at 7:55 o'clock this morning. Mr.

McCoy packed the balloon and went to

New York.

The America was sailing almost due east, when Mr. McCoy decided to anthor. From the record made by the

erman balloon Pommern, it is clear that the America had no chance to win, but it kept on, for there was not

and enough to the east for it to cover the difference had it gone on to a point

Occupants of the America stood the

rip well, although they felt the cold while crossing the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains and suffered some-

what from the need of sleep. The cold prevented sleep and they were com-

pelled to remain awake practically the whole time they were in the air. Cap-ain Chandler talked interestingly of

hear the Atlantic ocean.

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W. BULMAN.

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LAND DISTRICT.

OF RUPERT.
Albert Alfred Clark, of ion, cruiser, intends to I timber license over the ed lands: Commencing at N. E. corner, Section upert District, thence 80 chains scuth.

TEL, Victoria, B. C. the highest standard; 550 per day. Free 'bus. Prop.

A. A. CLARK.

east of Kamloops, duties 4th October. Apply to Secretary School Board.

T. H. THORSEN. day of September, 1907.

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INFANTS CREMATED.

nain as trade agents.

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



VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1907.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24 .- "I expect to sail next summer, but it will be my last

"When I come over next year I intend coming strais": to Winnipeg, and after running here, will go as far west as Vancouver. I was sorry I could not American Aeronaul's Interesting De- get to the coast this year. Schrubb races Marsh ten miles in the Arena rink on Friday.

BLACK EAGLE MINE.

Eagle mine has recently been sold to an English syndicate for \$100,000. The rommern has won the balloon race by returns have been remarkably good and developments on a very large cale Aeronaut's Story.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Capt. Chas. D.
F. Chandler, of the signal corps, of the treating of large quantities of ore.

army, who accompanied Pilot J. C. McCoy, on the balloon America reached Washington to-day, coming direct from P'Atuxent, Md., where the balloon

GRAVE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST VON MOLTKE

Editor Says Nephew of Great Field Marshall Is of Abnormal Temperaments and Habits.

the voyage. After the America 12 and at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, it sailed forthwest over the Missouri for a sumber of miles and then described a fixele and crossed the Mississippi at Strafton, Ills. At that point McCoy used a megaphone to talk to a farmer and in their way on his hearings. After the described of the Dio Zukunfi, began yesterday. Von Moltke is an intimate the fixed of Reinard Marmillan Harden, editor of the Dio Zukunfi, began yesterday. that may got his bearings. After that only small towns were seen, and it is, therefore, impossible for the teronauts to clearly describe their light. They got their bearings again while crossing Indiana on Tuesday norning, and there they were treated to the stirring sight of three other.

Frederick Von Moltke. These three to the stirring sight of three other balloons, one was to the north, and Capt. Chandler believes it was the Serman balloon Pommern. The others were far to the south and he thinks one was the English and the other a French balloon. All were travelling to sast. Practically all of Tuesday night was spent over the mountains. At 4:30 y'clock this morning the aeronauts bassed over Harpers Ferry, and at tunrise they reached the highest altiunrise they reached the hig

inde of the voyage. They were then bout a mile and a half high. At 6 a. m. they made out Washington very distinctly and it was then they deternined to alight without attempting to of Herr Harden's articles on the subross Chesapeake Bay. They regarded lists as a precaution because of the loved political aims along in my articles, and in so doing have been compelled to mention Count Von Moltke's name. I did not say he had practised teck of land of the Maryland shore disgraceful vices, but said that he was juestionable. Captain Chandler made his first bal- Moltke had sought to influence Em oon voyage a year ago. This voyage nash is thirteenth. He will make an in a sense contrary to the views of his exhaustive report to the Signal Service constitutional advisors."

gents of the Dominion who are exclu-"His Majesty only hears what I allow

vely employed as such by the Do- him to know. nissioners. Those who are only tion in the court room.

hildren Immured in Top Story of Burning House Are Forgotten.

Quebec, Oct. 23.—News reached here odds of the burning to death of three hildren in a fire which destroyed the fact that creating a portfolio of telephones with the determination of finding the man she loved, regardless of the fact that his fortune had been swept away. She reached Mexico only to find he had that creating a portfolio of telephones with the determination of finding the man she loved, regardless of the fact that his fortune had been swept away. She reached Mexico only to find he had that creating a portfolio of telephones with the determination of finding the man she loved, regardless of the fact that his fortune had been swept away. She reached Mexico only to find he had that creating a portfolio of telephones. hildren in a fire which destroyed their ome at Quiatchan Falls, Lake St. Howden will be the minister. At the ohn, on Sunday night last. The children in the were those of Mr. Senecal, and the present time Mr. Howden is commissioner of railways and has charge of the were playing together in the telephones and telephones gone to wyoning. Then she traced the first that creating a portfolio of telephones gone to wyoning. Then she traced the first that creating a portfolio of telephones and telephones and telephones and telephones to several camps there, each time to learn he had become dissatisfied and left.

Prospectors and timber cruisers in the telephones and to several camps there, each time to learn he had become dissatisfied and left.

Prospectors and timber cruisers in the telephones of the minister of labor and post-master general, who is going to Japan as special envoy of the Canadian gov-

SHRUBB'S PLANS.

Champion Runner Intends Coming to the Coast Next Year.

for England about December 1st," said Alfred Schrubb. "I will put the winter through in training, as I intend taking another whirl at the running game year on the track. I have been running now for eleven years, and am about tired of it.

Ontario Property Passes Into Hands of English Syndicate.

Kenora, Ont., Oct. 24.-The Black

IN GERMANY

Second in Race.

Sandy Hook, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Superintendent of Life Savers Haven repoorts that the French balloon No. 4
anded at Hubertville, northwest of Point Pleasant at 1:10 o'clock this internoon. The pilot with his balloon tarted for New York this evening. No. 1 is the balloon Isle de France, the last of the balloon starting from St. Levisian in trying to recomb his fortune in the water power may be used to make up any insufficiency, if sufficient water be available.

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Manitoba to Have a Minister of Telephones and Telegraphs.



THE WEATHER OUTLOOK.

"No water, Lubbe, and the glass not falling." "No, Joe, the only things that seem to be falling are lake levels."

GOOD TEMPLARS IN SESSION. WILL OPERATE Officers for Forthcoming Year Selected at Vancouver Yesterday.

or Good Templars in session here selected the following officers vesterday: Grand Chief Templar, Rev G. P. Hicks, Victoria; grand councillor, Rev. Thos. Gladstone, Victoria; grand secretary, J. R. Matthew, Vancouver grand treasurer, S. Gough, Nanaimo marshal, F. Hopkins, Nelson; chap-lain Rev. C. W. Whittaker, Phoenix; guard, Bro. Wilkes, Victoria; sentinel Bro. Robinson, Somenos; past chie grand, Dr. Lewis Hall, Victoria.

HER LOST LOVER

Wealthy Lady Traversing the Mountain Wilds of Idaho on Romantic Quest

Spokane, Oct. 23.—Out among the hills in the wilds of Northern Idaho, searching the lumber and mining be used to make up any insufficiency, if

that he would leave Mexico and be-These words created a great sensa- gin again and she would not hear from at Goldstream, after a short intertion in the court room.

It is a short intertion in the court room.

Uclucklesut harbor, in proximity to the company's property, which already young woman, who is said to be of a service, rich family, started for Mexico with the determination of finding the man

dren were those of Mr. Senecal, and they were playing together in the top they were playing together in the telephone and telegraph work. In the excitement they were formation, and they were playing together in the telephone and telegraph work. In the excitement they were formation, as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese important time Mr. Howden is commissioner of railways and has charge of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina. The was all been done on the Southern the were them they were formation as special envoy of the Canadian government in reference to Japanese in the Elmina. The was all been done on the Southern the were them the were them the telephone and the minister of public the minister of public the minister of provided saddle and pack horses for the Cross.

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ARRANGEMENT MADE BETWEEN COMPANIES

It Is Expected Tram Service Will be Supplied from Store Street Station To-Morrow

(From Thursday's Daily.)

An arrangement has been reached between the Esquimalt Water Works

Company and the P. C. Pleasing Cress. Company and the B. C. Electric Comny wherehy the steam plant of the latter corporation is to be brought into use in order to relieve the water situation at Goldstream.

Mr Sperling in a letter to T. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt company, submitted the following as a basis for operating the steam plant:

That our company operate the car and motor service with power from our steam plant until further notice from our company, your company paying our com-pany's actual cost of operating the steam plant, subject to the following

to the to share his poverty with him.

Upon receiving the letter, the plucky torily and will be used for the tram development on the property with three to share his poverty with him.

CANADA'S ENVOY COMING.

MOROCCO SITUATION, retender Says If France Wishes Pro-

tection to Property She Must Remain Neutral. as insisting that he had not declared a

holy war against the foreigners, but against his brother sultan, Abd-El-Aziz, who, he added, was ruining the country and gradually delivering it over to foreign elements.

Continuing, Mulai Hafid is quoted as saying: "If France wishes security for

PENALTY OF CRIME.

Gowland Sentenced to Death for Murder of Georgina Brown at Killarney.

Morden, Man., Oct. 24.-The jury em-

LAYING PLANS FOR THE NEW SMELTER

H. Cecil Will Soon Leave for London With Detailed Information on the Subject.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

connection with the copper deposits

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To proud to return to his old home Majesty say to our divorce?"

To this question You Moltke replied, To the drilling his promised bride with the machinery, the company had the dimetry has thus been of tree and th

Uclucklesut harbor, in proximity to locate the lower seam which is exthe company's property, which already pected to be reached at about 300 feet tune, as he could not think of asking By to-morrow it is expected that the possesses a good wharf and shipping shafts, and, it is said, has a good body of ore blocked out. A small shipment has been made from the mine this year, and operations will probably be more energetically pushed, following the installation of the smelter plant. The Southern Cross group consists of five claims, the Southern Cross, Ballarat. Little Dipper Fraction, Constance Frac-tion and North Star. The work, thus

GIRL ABDUCTED.

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Thirteen-Year-Old Spirited From Bell-ingham to Milltown, B. C.

Spirited away in contempt of an der of the Belilngham Superior court, commanding her to appear for trial last Saturday, Ethel Thomas, the 13-yearld incorrigible, was taken to Milltown B. C., last week, and is now being held on Canadian soil. That the girl was abducted from Bellingham and carried away in secret is the opinion of the officers who have been working on the case ever since the child failed to appear in court.

After vainly searching the girl's nome and looking through her usual haunts, the officers were baffled entirely. By questioning the girl's friends they learned hints of her being carried away, and on communicating with the border and Canadian authorities, finally located her in Milltown, B. C. The girl in that city, living under the clo surveillance of the person who spirited her from the jurisdiction of the local

whether an attempt will be made to have the Canadian authorities turn the girl over to the sheriff's office at Bellingham has not yet been decided. As affairs stand now, both the girl and the person who took her away are in contempt of court, and if they go back to philon that the banking situation is Bellingham, or are brought back to that city, a severe penalty awaits them. It is possible, however, that if the girl

ISLAND COAL

MANY COMPANIES ARE

Paris, Oct. 24.—Mulai Hafid, sultan of the south, is reported in an interview as insisting that he had not declared a hy Some New Propositions. by Some New Propositions

to Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily.) During the past few months there has been wonderful activity in coal prospects on Vancouver Island. For many years the operators were confined to the two large corporations, the Wellington Colliery Company and the Wellington Colliery Company and the
New Vancouver Coal Company, which
that President Roosevelt's anti-trust

The increasing demand for coal has led to the formation of a number of smaller concerns for the supply of mecessary that the sky should be dragged down in order to catch the

Some of these are already in a posi- larks the President is bent upon net-Some of these are already in a posi-tion to put coal on the market. Of these the syndicate represented by Mr. Giffinnan which includes several Van-couver men has made the greatest pro-gress and already coal is being sold from their mine in Victoria and Van-

with him. At the present time the miners are It was intimated some time ago that working in a vein over seven feet count on the Bank of England remainance a new smelter was in prospect on thick. Although it is only a few weeks ed unchanged to-day at 4½ per cent. Vancouver Island, to be operated in since work began the company could mine 500 tons a day. Shipments are being made to Victoria, Burt Bros. act- stock exchange opened with a cheerful

lower. The second seam is expected to be superior to the upper one, being

HINDUS REPLACE JAPS.

V. & E. Dismissing Brown Men.

New Westminster, Oct. 23:-The V., V. The woman's body was for & E. railway, on construction work near Abbotsford, has recently dismissed all Japanese in its employ, replacing the Nipponese with Hindus.

Young Scott has been in the Elmira Proponese with Hindus.

No. 10

SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND

OF FINANCIAL CRISIS

London Paper Says Roosevelt's Anti-**Trust Campaign Has Shattered** Confidence in U. S.

New York, Oct. 24.—All the over-night developments in the financial situation Whether an attempt will be made to were reassuring. The series of confer-Cortelyou to-day, there will not only be ham the entire matter will be dropped. enough cash on hand, but even more than might be needed to meet safely

any emergency.

The run on the Trust Company of America was continued this morning. As early as 6 o'clock little knots of persons had gathered in front of the company's main banking house in Wall street, and by 8 o'clock their number had been augmented until about 150 were in line. At the company's branch at Broadway and Ann street, there were 50 or 75 persons in line at 8

Hamilton Suspends.

New York, Oct. 24.—The Hamilton Bank in West 125th street suspended payment to depositors to-day. A no-tice on the door this morning announc-Due to Anti-Trust Campaign.

London, Oct. 24.—The financial writers express continued confidence to-day, and the editorial writers do not be greatly affected by the financial crisis in the United States unless it should lead to a drain of gold to

later became the Western Fuel Com-pany. campaign has done much to shatter confidence in the United States. "The ged down in order to catch the

from their mine in Victoria and Vancouver. The mine is located at Wellington and is being worked as a slope.

Mr. Gilfinnan tells an amusing incident in connection with the opening
up of his mine. After purchasing the
land from the original owner he went
to the place where the slope was
opened and in a few hours had uncovopened and in a few hours had uncovered the coal bringing samples home Roosevelt was justified in declaring that he had "only turned the light on."

Bank Rate Unchanged. London, Oct. 24.-The rate of dis-

London Market Buoyant. connection with the copper deposits owned by the Southern Cross Mining Company, on the Alberni canal.

For some weeks past H. Cecil, who is interested in this enterprise, and who recently returned from an extended wisit to London, Eng., has been occurred to the company.

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Her Son is Discovered Murdered.

New York, Oct. 24.-Mrs. James Scott, of a farming settlement near Norwich, Chenango county, went rid-ing with her son last Friday. She did not return with her son, who said she had remained at the house of a friend. His stories did not correspond, and Independence of Nipponese Leads to V., yesterday he was arrested. A search was kept up for the woman and to-day the son was taken with the searchers.

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HARNESSING NIAGARA.

Commerce?

mercial purposes or left for sightseers

MORE DEVELOPMENTS IN FINANCIAL CRISIS

Giant Trust Company of America in Need of Assistance-London and Berlin Comment on Situation.

New York, Oct. 23.—Anxiety over the situation that has developed in the trust company and banking situation during the past week continued to cloud the business horizon to-day, although the nervousness and alarm so noticeable yesterday were considerably lessened by the presence of Secretary of the Theasury Cortelyou in the city, and his promise to remain at the subtreasury throughout the day.

No Contelyou's statement made last

The Daily Mail in an editorial ar-

treasury throughout the day.

Mr. Cortelyou's statement made last

unfavorable development of the Company of America, one of the city's largest financial institutions, with deposits approximating \$50,000,000, and total assets and liabilities in excess of \$60,000,000, was in need of assistance.

At the same time it became known that At the same time it became known that the Trust Company of America had given a statement of its affairs to other bankers with a request for aid. It was also announced that liberal assistance would be given to the Trust Company of America to-day, and also that that institution had in its vault \$12,-000,000 cash with which to begin paying off its depositors to-day should there be an unusual demand. It be-

Payment Still Suspended. New York, Oct. 23 .- The Knickerbocker Trust Company announced to announcement that the company will

to add to my statement of last night. I will be here throughout the day, and as long as the situation seems to need

Acting State Superintendent of Banks Skinner took possession of the 63 Broadway branch office of the Knickerbocker Trust Company this morning He said there would be no further rearbocker Trust Company this morning.

He said there would be no further read: "We cable dated October 19th, from Sir cabl This Morning's Prices.

a. m .- The opening of the stock market tion, but the severe pressure acted on but a few stocks. Union Pacific off 1 5-8, dropping a point between sales, 1,000 shares selling at 110, 2,000 at 109, 50 at 108, 800 at 107 1-2, 100 at 107 1-4, with a subsequent rebound. The first Solution of 9, which was extended to 11 points; Northern Pacific dropped to Atchison 3 1-2, Brooklyn Transit, 3, Great Northern Paid 2 1-4, Reading Atchison 4. Great Northern Paid 2 1-4, Reading At-lantic coast line, Louisville and Nash-Exchange Does Not Open, Steel paid 1 3-8, and Amalgamated Copper 1 1-4, American snuff sold at a de
Pittsburg, Oct. 23.—The Pittsburg ada in the name of the Governor-General and the Canadian government, and the assurance given that the Canadian the assurance given that the Canadian the statement of the same of the Government, and the same of the conveyed by the premier of the same of the conveyed by the premier of the same of the canadian the assurance given that the canadian the same of the conveyed by the premier of the conveyed London Safe.

to-day are of the opinion that although it will be felt here, it is not of recent months gradually have been the financial developments in

New York, Oct. 23 .- Anxiety over the and the influence of Wall street, and

night of the national banks of this city had a good effect on sentiment, and served to relieve the apprehensions of business men that the curtailment of credits through the situation following the suspension of payments by the Knickerbocker Trust Company might tumbling in the debacle and their fall is gradually clearing the atmosphere. hamper the financing of general mer-cantile affairs.

is gradually clearing the atmosphere.

Even the soundest concerns may be Even the soundest concerns may be temporarily affected, the paper says, but it would be an absurd error to night was the news that the Trust but it would be an absurd error to

London, Oct. 23.-The promising of Secretary Cortelyou to place large deposits of government money in the New York banks created a favorable impression on the stock market to-day and the American section ralled.

Berlin on the Situation. Berlin, Oct. 23 .- The difficulties of the Knickerbocker Company, of New York, has created the greatest degree of asthere be an unusual demand. It is came known last night also that bankers generally did not regard the position of the Knickerbocker Trust Comtant tion of the Knickerbocker Trust Comtant to the city of the city pany as favorable, and were inclined to permit it to go into liquidation.

Trust Company was in serious danger

Trust Company was in serious danger when the favorable report reached Ber-lin, but the paper itself discredits the

be rotten," the paper says, "there is no knowing where the crisis will stop.

the canadian authorities, and asking accident should I in a few hours.

them will be able to withstand." Chicago Uueasy. New York equivalent. The feeling here, however, was still unsettled at noon, and the market was inclined to await the receipt of the New York

Half Frenzied Crowds.

New York, Oct. 23 .- More than 100,000

Exchange Does Not Open. that the exchange remain closed tem-porarily owing to the demoralized feel-London, Oct 23.—The financial crisis ing in the western houses. A meeting is attracting the greatest attention of the members is being held, and the exchange may be opened in the day.

NOT INSANE. Paris Waiting.

Paris, Oct. 23.—After a better opening | Lady Faisely Immured in Asylum Gets likely to be felt to any great extent, on the Bourse to-day the tone became because British operators and investors undecided, while waiting the results of

AT LOGGERHEADS OVER AN ISLAND

Chinese Warships Dispatched to Dispute Seizure of Patras by Japanese.

Shanghai, Oct. 25 .- The Chinese government has ordered the viceroy at brush and comb, having been disturbed Canton immediately to dispatch war- in his tollet. The fire was fortunately ships to Pratas and investigate a report of Japanese seizure and proposed col ization of the little island that prom ises to become a bone of contention be tween China and Japan, the former disputing the alleged discovery by Japanese and asserting that it is clearly within Chinese territory.

While apparently undetermined as to

whether it is available for Japan's Japanese who raised their national flag there that the island contains great nineral wealth, have attracted the attention of the Pekin government, hence the orders for the dispatch of warships and the investigation pursued by the

BODY IN THE TIDE

New York Find May Be the Missing Wife

New York, Oct. 23.-The body of a woman of refined appearance was found floating yesterday in the East river, answering to the particulars of the destion of Mrs. Clifford W. Hartridge rissing wife of Harry K. Thaw's counsel and friend. The body will be viewed to lay by a member of the family to deter t is Mrs. Hartridge.

BERGERON SAVES HIS COMB.

onservative Leader's Henchman Disturbed in His Toilet By Fire. Hamiota, Man., Oct. 23.-It is a re-

two hours after 3. L. Borden had registered at the Hotel Cecil, fire broke found that she was sane and ratio out in the kitchen basement. The maids on July 12th, 1904, when she was exran through the house bringing forth amined by two alienists and that they guests rushed for their grips and J. G. amination. H. Bergeron, the Conservative leaders' doughty henchman, was seen gliding down the stairs carrying his hair quickly put out and the company for-

HELPING NAVIGATION.

Wing Dams Are Being Constructed at Lesser Slave Rapids.

Calgary, a government engineer, re- er was working around the camp. Sudturned to-day from the north from a denly he heard a loud bark, and look-tour of inspection of the wing dams in ing up, saw his little terrier dog a few the course of construction at the Lesser yards away, being seized by a monstr-Slave rapids. The dams exceed over ous wolf, which picked him up and tor and resulted in a loss of \$10,000. a distance of twenty miles, and there made off. were about fifty in all. About a dozen make the stream easily navigable. The camp unhurt, except for some tooth aim is to meet the requirements of a marks on his neck.

tity was saved. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

"GENERAL" HIMSELF AGAIN.

ominion Entomologist Says Threat-ened Invasion of Black Insects is Nonsense

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.—"It sounds ery much like nonsense, and I doubt ery much if Professor Emerson fathered the opinion," said Mr. Fletcher ntomologist at the experimental farm, when questioned in regard to the remarks of Professor Emerson to the effect that the black spider was about "Spiders do not attack vegetables," said Dr. Fletcher, "and I know that about three years ago there was a discussion about the bite of certain species of arachnids as being dangerous to life. At that time Professor Emerson said there was no knowledge that the spider on the American continent would attack a man and cause

BOILER ACCIDENT.

Must Have Portion of Skull Abstracted to Save His Life.

Barnes, while threshing at John Smalls Long Lake district, met with a serious accident. A plug in the boiler was Mr. Cortelyou's statement made last

The Daily Mail in an editorial arblown out, striking him on the forenight of the national banks of this city

The Daily Mail in an editorial arblown out, striking him on the foreticle reminds its readers that there is
head, and smashing his skull. The escaping steam scalded his face. It will be necessary to remove the fractured portion of the skull, about the size of a silver dollar, to save Barnes'

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Proud of Cordial Relations Which Exist Between British Empire and Japan.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—On the 12th of October Sir Wilfrig Laurier cabled to Sir Cleveland yesterday afternoon. Another Ottawa, Oct. 22.-On the 12th of Oc-"If some of these banks are found to the Canadian authorities, and asking accident should land on the coast with-We expect to hear of runs on other New York banks, which hardly all of forts to prevent a recurrence of the regrettable events.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received opening prices before entering on fresh satisfaction the earnest intention of the commitments. Dealers do not anticipate any trouble at the settlement, owing to the smallness of the account which exist between the British Empire and Japan.

Count Tayashi adds that the Japanese government deeply regrets the unfaction in hearing the expression of reauthorities will use all efforts to pre vent a recurrence of such regrettable

Damages of \$25,000.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Shortly after midnight this morning the jury in the case the Middleton insane asylum, render- institution." ed a verdict for the plaintiff.

narkable circumstance that within two hours after R. L. Borden had reg-

WOLVES ARE PLENTIFIIL

tory of Bold Action on Part of One of a Pack.

D. Daverell and his brother have for some time been prospecting in the but the daily plant will be shipped t neighborhood of Sooke Lake. They have a permanent camp there and are putting in a good deal of time in the vicinity. Some days ago one of them Edmonton, Oct. 22.-Z. Mulhoit, of was away getting supplies and the oth- Flames Envelop a Cranberry Elevator

Deverell dashed into the tent, and boxing under the shoot. Flames swept

bottomed boat drawing three | For the next two hours the woods around the camp resounded with the howls of the whole pack of wholves Chicago, Oct. 23.—General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, has recovered, and will start on his eastern tour to-day.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23.—The board of directors of the Jamestown Exposition Company last night authorized the appointment of a committee of three whose duty it will be to investigate the advisagement tour to-day.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23.—The board of directors of the Jamestown Exposition Company last night authorized the appointment of a committee of three whose duty it will be to investigate the advisagement of the companion arrived on the scene with his rifie. and the prospector had not a cartridge

AERO RACE DRAWS TO CONCLUSION

HAVE ALIGHTED

Pommern of Germany Negotiated Upwards of a 1000 Miles--Progress of Competitors.

Ashburk Park, N. J., Oct. 23 .- The German balloon Pommern from St. Louis landed here about 9 a. m. She had travelled upwards of 1,000 miles. Abercorn Alights.

Dover, Del., Oct. 23.-The German balloon Abercorn landed at Little Creek, three miles from the city this

St. Louis Descends. mile south of Westminster, Md., at 6:40 portant offices west of Chicago.

Washington, Oct. 23.—A balloon described as a bright pink, passed over Rockville, Md., 16 miles from here at laylight to-day travelling in an east rly direction. daylight to-day travelling in an east-erly direction. The weather bureau to-day received a dispatch from Major Horsey, reporting his landing in the "United States" balloon at Caledonia, Ont., at 5:15 yesterday afternoon and that he would probably leave for Milwaukee to-morrow. Another Sighted.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23.-A long distance telephone message from Mineral, Va., says that a balloon flying United States colors passed over Armenius mines near that city at 7:35 this morning. There were two men in it. Made 1,000 Miles.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Reports from various sources indicate that three of the balloons which left St. Louis on Monday afternoon passed over this city between 6:45 and 7:10 a. m. One was positively identified as the German depositors who were waiting at its main office that it would not resume payments to-day, declaring this payments to-day. The announcement was made by a police captain on the which allows deposits of \$60,000,000 upon which allows deposits of \$60,000,000 upon and gives voice

Claude Macdonald, the British ambassador to Japan, asking him to convey to his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan, His Excellency the Government of Japan, His Excellency the Government of Japan, His Excellency the Government of Japan, His Excellency the Japan, and the Canadian government of Japan, His Excellency the Japan, and the Canadian government of Japan, His Excellency the Japan, and the Canadian government of Japan, His Excellency the Japan, and the Canadian government of Japan, His Excellency the Japan, and the Canadian government of Japan, His Excellency the Japan, and the Canadian government of Japan, His Excellency the Japan His Excel Company.

To Probe Trust Company.

New York, Oct. 23.—Secretary Cortelyou said this morning: "I have nothing to add to my statement of last night,
To WY When the discovery of further abuses in the banks of New York.

"If some of these banks are found to the pear the pear

> America Reported. press. (signed) McCoy."

NO SUPPORT FOR THE KNICKERBOCKER

Superintendent of Banks Has Taken Charge of the New York Trust Company.

with several bankers at 10:30 a. m. After taking charge of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, the acting sup-erintendent of banks, Skinner, said: "Under advice of the attorney gen-Knickerbocker Trust Company and its est weight. On Sunday afternoon branch offices. The support to the intution which was expected yesterday has not been furnished. A bank examiner is in charge of each office. the half was filled to hear him, for the member for Nanai-"Payments will be received on obligaof Mrs. Ellen Kenyon Warner, who sued Dr. Flavius Packer and Dr. Syd-payment will be made by the examiner will be made by the examiner victoria as in his own constituency. ney D. Wilkes in the Supreme court at New City, Rockland county, for \$50,000 cash. Collateral will not be surrendamages because they adjudged her independent of the country of the countr sane, and caused her committment to pledged for other indebtedness to the

House committee was in conference

LACK OF PATRONAGE Rossland Miner, Hitherto a Daily

Paper, Becomes a Weekly. Rossland, Oct. 22.—The Rossland Miner, the oldest daily in the interior of British Columbia, suspended publication to-day because of lack of patronage. The Miner has been established for 11 years, and had a plant large for the skill. Maclean was fracture of the skull. Maclean was publisher of the paper, said to-day that the Miner will be issued as a weekly, me point which offers inducements

SPECTACULAR BLAZE

Causing \$10,000 Damage.

ommensurate with its size.

yesterday in the G. B. Murphy elevator and resulted in a loss of \$10,000.

The cause of the outbreak was hot boxing under the shoot. Flames swept boxing under the shoot. Flames swept up to the top of the alevator and the day he signed state being the cidedly improved. His attending physicians admit that His Majesty's confusion while here, and there is nothing like it. If I were a young man and had to make a start, I would sooner come here than to any other place I know of, arrested. were about fifty in all. About a dozen are already completed, varying in length from fifty to four hundred feet. The wing dams are being built from both sides, the object being to divert the current into one channel so as to scared little dog which ran back to make the stream easily navigable. The He has been asked whether stepping

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23.-The board o

COMPANIES REACH Shall World-Renowned Falls Remain NO ARRANGEMENT Providence, R. I., Oct. 23.—The question whether the water flow of Niagara Falls shall be utilized for com-

will come up for settlement at the convention of the American Civic Federation which will be held simultaneously with that of the National Municipal Situation Respecting Water Supply at Goldstream League at Brown University during the week of November 19th. Agents of the corporations who desire power Is Admitted to be a Very privileges will appear to present their plans. General Francis Green, of New Serious One. York, will head a party of speakers, who favor the utilization of the falls, while J. Horace McFarland, of Harris-

or tramcar and electric lighting pur-

rangement being entered into for the bringing into use of the auxiliary

steam plant owned by the electric company, and which would relieve the demands upon the Goldstream water

Yesterday afternoon the electric com-

There is thus a deadlock in the situa-

tion as far as these two companies are concerned, with the prospect at present

of the two of them standing by their existing agreements, and if the weather continues dry for any considerable time

the tram company. He says that some time ago, early in October, he informed

stream led him to believe that his com-

sent after an inspection of the Gold-

Owing to an unusually dry season it is

possible that the supply of water from the Goldstream lakes will be insufficient (perhaps for a few days, perhaps for weeks) to supply your requirements to

noon by a letter from A. T. Goward, which was as follows:

the steam plant.

M. Gifford and others.

burg, Pa., will advocate that the nat-ural beauty of the water fall be left OPERATORS RESUME WORK.

Ten Telegraphers in Helena, Montana, Call Off Strike.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 23.-At a meeting of the local Telegraphers' Union in this city last night the strike was declared the difficulty, however, has not been city last night the strike was declared off and ten men asked for their old positions. Forty men walked out when the strike began. It is believed here that the action of the local union here Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23.—The American balloon St. Louis with Hawley and throughout the northwest, as Helena Post, as aeronauts, landed about a considers itself one of the most im-

HEARTY RECEPTIONS TO DOMINION MEMBER

Representative of Nana mo Riding Is Paying Visit to Different Parts of Constituency.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Few men have the splendid qualifieations which Ralph Smith M. P., possesses to act in a representative capacity. Although his constituency is a very large one requiring a lot of work to properly cover it all. This, however, In this way he keeps in the most in-timate touch with his constituents and

in a position to know the exact local needs of each community throughout the district. Zanesville, O., Oct. 23.—The American balloon "America" passed over this city just after midnight and dropped a message which read: "We are passing town at 12:15 a. m., due would suit his constituents better, he held meetings in the afternoon, thus

> question of local interest thoroughly At Metchosin, Colwood and various week. On Saturday Mr. Smith visited the Sidney fair and met a large number of his constituents in Saanich. Monday and Tuesday were also spent by him among his constituents of the

We have to acknowledge the receipt of Saanich peninsula.

To-day Mr. Smith left for Duncans, where he will meet the voters on the central part of his wide constituents. central part of his wide constituency and discuss with them the needs of plant until further notice from our company your company paying our company paying our company.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Clearing House committee was in conference constituency the more popular he is becoming, because he takes care to properly represent every section of the electorate. Mr. Smith is becoming reservice that then the water power may be used to make up any insufficiency. cognized as one of the most prominent

public men in the country and his views on any subject carry the greatthe Y. M. C. A. rooms, on the value of

KILLED AT ROSSLAND.

Sustains Fatal Injuries. Rossland, Oct. 22.—Edward Lambley and James T. Maclean were loading 22 years old and a native of England.

EMPEROR CONVALESCENT. Decided Improvement in Condition of Austria's Ruler.

Vienna, Oct. 23.—Everything this orning points to the health of the

on a man's corns gives provocation for swearing: ANSWER-Keep the toes clear of Corns by using Putnam's Corn

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The situation with respect to power to shut down the steam plant temporarily for repairs.

weeks is a very serious one. This is admitted by both sides to the dispute which has arisen between the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and the exclusive use of the water for the pr

reached, and there is at present little prospect judging by the tone of the officials of the two companies, that an amicable settlement will be arrived at. The Times announced yesterday that the two companies were in communication on the subject looking to an arrangement being entered into for the our steam plant put in operation. our steam plant put in operation.
ALBERT T. GOWARD,
Local Manager

To this Mr. Lubbe replied very briefly and quickly as follows:

pany forwarded a proposed agreement to T. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt company which was promptly refused by Mr. Lubbe.

There is thus a deadlock in the situa-

Mr. Lubbe explained to a Times reporter that the draft agreement sent by Mr. Goward could not be acceptthe electric company's rights to the this may result in a cutting off of power to a considerable extent.

exclusive use of the water for power purpose is attempted to be estab-According to Mr. Lubbe the situation is a serious one, but he says his company cannot agree to the proposition of the tram company. He says that some cancelled. His company could not therefore become a party to the pro-posed agreement which would re-estabthe mayor of the city of Victoria that the rapid diminution in water at Gold-lish the situation.

Another objection Mr. Lubbe takes pany could not be expected to supply to the agreement proposed is that his the electric company with the full company are to pay the cost of putamount of power required beyond the ting the steam plant in shape. This middle of November unless there was a is not regarded by him as a businessconsiderable precipitation in the inter- like proposition. The plant is, he bevening time. Mr. Tripp, engineer of the B. C. Electric Company, was also notified of the situation shortly after this, in running order.

and an opportunity thus given to use Asked what his company was going to do, Mr. Lubbe said they would sim Later the situation was brought to ply go on as at present rather than the attention of the management of the electric company in an official notice event, should his company be unable to supply sufficient water for the power stream waterworks on Sunday by Hon. needed they might be called upon pay \$150 a day for the failure. His The letter sent by Mr. Lubbe was as company would do that rather than submit to the terms of the proposed

But it was pointed out that there is another agreement in effect between the companies which may be brought into effect and which allows of the reduction of the supply of water at Goldstream to the minimum of 4,000,000 gal lons a day and this can be put into effect on three days' notice.

cperate the motor car and lighting service. I would suggest that your company operate the motor and car service with your steam plant until normal conditions have been restored, this company paying yours the actual cost of operating the same cmpany is in no way responsible Lubbe says that his company have already engaged engineers to go over the work for installing a dam on Waugh creek and this will be ready by next May. It will increase the supply by 3,000,000 gallons a day.
With respect to the amount us

AN AMERICAN'S TRIBUTE.

Calls Manitoba the Best Grain Produc ing Country in the World.

Portage la Frairie, Oct. 22,-An in

eresting party of American investor left here to-lay for their homes in the Oncoming Express Warned of Ob-Planks Fall on Mill Employee and He south, after spending a few days here. The party arrived in the city on Thurs day, and comprises T. L. Davis, of Brook, Ill., H. H. Shroeder, of Peorla, lumber on a truck in the sawmill room of the Le Roi mine shops this morning at 10.20 o'clock. The planks were mence, Ills. They were met here by Palmer, an English boy 15 years old. om 14 to 18 feet in length, and three ches thick While lifting a plant. Messrs. Reect and other Illinois well- has confessed to placing obstructions cut over the eyes and his breast was party are taking an interest in a farm discovered by a school teacher walkhemorrhage of the brain. Deceased was which is largely interested in the West- the tower house at the Michigan Cenbourne district, and Mr. Schroeder said tral bridge which crossed the canal at this morning that it was the intention of the company to spend \$7,000 in developing their lands, erecting buildings discovered. and breaking the soil, and as soon as . A fast express was just due and the the spring opened they would place a semaphore was put up against the foreman in charge over a gang, and train barely in time to stop it. Men work would be pushed right along.

Mr. Davis said: "I have driven 1,500 then hurried to the place and for two rail spreaders and fish plates." Emperor Francis, Joseph having decidedly improved. His attending physiwhile here, and there is nothing like it.
cianss admit that His Majesty's conIf I were a young man and had to
would assuredly have thrown the exand I have been through most of the states of the union. This is the best A PROBLEM FOR THE EDITOR. grain producing country in the world, and for an investment is better than the west."

CAUSE CELEBRE.

Edinburgh, Oct. 22 .- At the court of The appeal consequently was dismissed. I in the same place.

NARROWLY AVERTED

structions in Nick of Time--Youth Arrested.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-The western de

INTERNATIONA

CONDITIONS FAVOR RECORD

Nine Balloons Float Av Louis Cheered by Spectators.

Mount Vernon, Ind., balloons in the interna autic cup race passed h night. The following dropped by one of them Mount Vernon, Ind., a Please notify C. J. Glidder the official starter. No. Deforest Chandler."

The second balloon pas north at 12.07 o'clock this ing in an easterly direct The Start. St. Louis, Oct. 21.-Drit

a direction just west of lost to view in the dusk fresh evening southeast them, nine big balloons to-night for the honors the second internation cup race, A brilliant mo conditions seem excelle breaking flight. A stiffer pants of the wicker cars this evening gave prop

The German took the from the start. The Free lish aeronauts were more and took a middle cours American rode away at which seemed just to The St. Louis, one of the loons in the race, came s grandstand that it was

diers and swung back starting point, whence away two minutes after go was given. Contestants. In the race there are t representing America, many, two of France and land. The basket of each tains a pilot and his a prospect that the breeze wards the northwest,

nall of smoke obscured

Enthusiastic S

As many as six of the

visible at one time, the

testants being the first to the haze, along the horiz

The German balloon

bright chrome, yellow glo 77,000 cubic feet of gas,

Oscar Erbslosh and A.

seconds after the sche o'clock. The contestant intervals of five minutes.

got off the crowd broke and the occupants of the

bowing and waving the

American team came in fo

share of applause, and Louis, entered by the Ae

Louis, took flight, the

military band had been

the grandstand and play tional anthems of the na

sented as the various ba

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Yankee Doodle, and the

newed cheering the shout "I don't know where I'

I'm on my way." Just b Louis was dragged into s

a dove alighted on the t

bag and remained there loon was well under way

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other artifices attached.

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Washington, Oct. 21.-1

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Russell, acting chief sign the army, from an examin

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were made to-night that t ing place of the winning be in Minnesota or Others held that the ur east or near Lake Hur The begining of the racular, and was witnes 100,000 people, gathered park. All St. Louis gaz during the late afternoon

Mr. Lubbe says he appreciates the seriousness of the situation but his

their part of the riding.

Everywhere that the member for Nanaimo went on his tour he was received with the same heartiness which has come to characterize received.

any repairs to the steam plant which may become necessary in its operation.

That if the steam plant at any time is irsufficient to operate the car and motor tice had been given to his company of the situation at Goldstream until no-That the water power plant may be used to operate the car and motor service Mr. Goward.

TRAIN WRECK IS

VILLE DE PARIS WINS.

Paris, Oct. 22.—M. Kapfefer, pilot for the airship Ville de Paris, has won the regular autumn competition of the Aero Club of France.

session here to-day counsel for the Earl of Rosslyn announced that he did not propose to proceed with his appeal against the decree for divorce granted to the Countess, who formerly was fire extinguishers. This is the second time that the electric wires have started a fire the same place.

THE YUKON BOUN J. N. Wallace, of Interior Returns From His Wor

limitation.

Vancouver, Oct. 22.-J. of the interior departmen has returned from the spending the season del sixtleth parallel of the of Bry of British Columbia

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Goldstream

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am plant pay only hat the use of the in any way preju-sent rights to the ter for the purpose ts shall cease t the present water ufficient to supply eeds of our com-

arms of this letter, take steps to have operation.

C. GOWARD,

Local Manager.

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ter of even date, ours of yesterday, ations too onerous his company con cial to your con i to a Times reagreement sent not be acceptas it states that y's rights to the

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of the tramway en this morning, ion had not altered to his company of day or two ago on

CK IS LY AVERTED

Warned of Ob-Nick of Time--Arrested.

Oct. 23.-Edward boy 15 years old, lacing obstructions ailway track near He says he did it that any damage obstruction was hool teacher walkhe quickly removed on and hurried to the Michigan Cen ossed the canal at there what she had

as just due and the ut up against the e to stop it. Men ne place and found and fish plates placil in a manner that e thrown the ex-Palmer has been

OTTAWA.

ital Building Has & Escape.

arliament Hill had a being destroyed by an iron gas pipe through and ignit t through and ignited lite a blaze. The fire on the spot and ex-he aid of a couple of this is the second time es have started a fire

NTERNATIONAL

to supply water to operate an overship CONDITIONS FAVOR wheel, and for working gravel; a Co nish pump will be installed, and a shaft house will be constructed, all with the view of continuing the shaft work at an early date.

JAP CRUISER LAUNCHED.

Tokio, Oct. 22.—The armored cruiser Kurama, of 14,620 tons, was successfully launched at Yokosu yesterday in the presence of the Japanese Emperor and Empress. The warship is fitted with

garded as being the most powerful of her

KEEPS COURT"

CZAR IS FRUSTRATED

Men Arrested While Undermining

Railway Which Leads to the

Emperor's Palace.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-A supposed

been frustrated by the accidental dis-

covery of preparations to undermine

The reports differ as to details, but

General Aristi's curiosity was arous

IMPROVEMENT IN EMPEROR

Reports From All Sources Show Tha Austria's Ruler Is Better.

Vienna, Oct. 21.-For the first time since

the first of October, when Emperor Francis Joseph was stricken with his pre-sent illness, the information obtained this

the railway near the Tsarkoe Selo.

"WHERE DEATH

Nine Balloons Float Away From St. Louis Cheered by 100,000

Mount Vernon, Ind., Oct. 22.-Two balloons in the international aeronautic cup race passed here before midnight. The following message was dropped by one of them: "We passed Mount Vernon, Ind., at 11.40 p.m. Please notify C. J. Glidden, of St. Louis, the official starter. No. 10 balloon, C. Deforest Chandler."

The second balloon passed one mile north at 12.07 o'clock this morning, going in an easterly direction.

The Start.
St. Louis, Oct. 21.—Drifting along in PLOT TO ASSASSINATE a direction just west of north when ost to view in the dusk, and with a fresh evening southeast breeze behind them, nine big balloons are competing to-night for the honors attaching to the second international aeronautic cup race. A brilliant moon is shining, and throughout the middle west the conditions seem excellent for a record breaking flight. A stiffer wind would more welcome to the occupants of the wicker cars, but the fivemile breeze in the lower air stratum this evening gave promise of splendid racing currents in the higher alti- plot against the life of the Czar has w

from the start. The French and English aeronauts were more conservative, and took a middle course, while the

The St. Louis, one of the largest balloons in the race, came so close to the grandstand that it was seized by soldiers and swung back to a safter starting point when the starting point when the safter paylowsk railway contacting the safter paylowsk rai 18 miles from St. Petersburg and close starting point, whence it was sent Petersburg and Tsaroke Selection Pavlowsk railway, connecting St. go was given.

Contestants.

In the race there are three balloons, representing America, three of Gernany, two of France and one of Engrepresenting America, three of Germany, two of France and one of England. The basket of each balloon contains a pilot and his aide. With a was discovered. The huntsmen desprospect that the breeze would hold to- cended into the tunnel and found two wards the northwest, many predictions were made to-night that the final land-wards the railway. They were arrestwere made to-night that the final land-ing place of the winning balloon would ing place of the winning balloon would The prisoners had in their possessi-tor a mine and a telegra Others held that the upper currents the plans for a mine and a telegran yould send the balloons further to the asking how the work was progressing

east or near Lake Huron. The begininng of the race was spectacular, and was witnessed by some 100,000 people, gathered in Forest park. All St. Louis gazed skyward during the late afternoon, but a hazy pall of smoke obscured the view for any great distance.

Enthusiastic Send Off. As many as six of the balloons were evening from all sources unite in dec

As many as six of the balloons were visible at one time, the American contestants being the first to disappear in the haze, along the horizon.

The German balloon Pomeran, a bright chrome, yellow globe, containing 77,000 cubic feet of gas, carrying Polit Oscar Erbslosh and A. Rothwere, was made 35 lens to the patient is remarkably better. Last night was a good night for him, and to-day has been a good day. The catarrh and dry cough are still of considerable magnitude, but the general condition of the Emperor is much more favorable. He has no fever, there is no pain in the chest, and there are fewer symptoms of faintfirst away. The start was made 35 seconds after the scheduled hour—4 o'clock. The contestants followed at intervals of five minutes. As each was got off the crowd broke into cheers. wing and waving their hats in acknowledge of the demonstration. The American team came in for the greatest share of applause, and when the St. Louis, entered by the Aero Club of St. Louis, took flight, the cheers were louder than all that had gone before. A the grandstand and played the naal anthems of the nations represented as the various balloons ascended. The St. Louis was greeted with Yankee Doodle, and then amid renewed cheering the shouts of glee with I don't know where I'm going, but m on my way." Just before the St.

man and American flags.

se, who started from St. Louis

and landed in New York state.

THE YUKON BOUNDARY.

Returns From His Work of De-

Winnipeg. Oct. 22.-Last night Sir after three weeks in the West. He Louis was dragged into start position, a dove alighted on the top of the gas bag and remained there until the balloon was well under way. river northward to Edmonton. Military Atmosphere. Aside from the international character there was a military atmosphere about the event three hundred soldiers of the Canadian Pacific. In this respect try, and he was able to size up the about the event three hundred soldiers. about the event, three hundred soldiers of the Uinted States being in control

The more pressing work, he said, was to develop business along existing lines of the Canadian Pacific. In this respect tween Gleichen and Calgary had been very effective in attracting settlers and of the balloon grounds, while trained men from the Uinted States corps atthe country was rapidly becoming a land of small farms where gardening and extensive culture would be carried on. Beets were already being snipped to the sugar factory in Raymond and the Canadian Pacific, her archive. tended to the inflation and ballastings.
Bugle notes filled the air at times, and ust two minutes before the start of to the sugar factory in Raymond and the first balloon the reveille was sounded by the trumpeters. Hundreds of toy balloons of different colors were set at liberty with candy boxes and other artifices attached. The Pomeran, veteran of many European ballooning contests, including the international ace of 1906, was the first to start. The

Stringency Is Reflex of Con-

ditions in Other Countries

the webbing, including the Gerwarrant.

The C. P. R. company like other business institutions, is affected by the condition of the money market, but it has no reason to be pessimistic. Its revenues are steadily increasing and the army, from an examination of the army, from an examination of the money market, but it has no reason to be pessimistic. Its revenues are steadily increasing and its expenditures for the purpose of monounced intention of selling only when it valctouver, far better than anything heretofore paid. Sales of wheat were being made last week for some one dollar to one dollar and ten cents per bushel. And some of the farmers are sitting back with the anits expenditures for the purpose of its reaches a dollar and a quarter. It does the farmers are sitting back with the anits expenditures for the purpose of its reaches a dollar and a quarter. It does the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits where the farmers are sitting back with the anits anything heretofore paid. Sales of wheat were being made last week for some one dollar to one dollar and ten cents per bushel. And some of the farmers are sitting back with the anits anything heretofore paid. Sales of wheat were being made last week for some one dollar and ten cents per bushel. And some of the farmers are sitting back with the anits anything heretofore paid. Sales of wheat were being made last week for some one dollar and ten cents per bushel. And some of the farmers are sitting back with the anits anything heretofore paid. Sales of wheat were being made last week for some one dollar and ten condition. eather map, expresses the opinion improving the service are keeping page it reaches a dollar and a quarter. It does that the long-distance balloon world record may be broken in the international race from St. Louis, which started this afternoon. The long-distance balloon world in providing cars for the ship-tional race from St. Louis, which the increasing revenue. St. Thomas denied that there was any trouble in providing cars for the ship-tional race from St. Louis, which the started this afternoon. The long-distance providing cars for the ship-time of coal from the Rockies and the started this afternoon. The long-distance balloon world with the increasing revenue. Str. and the started this afternoon is the started this afternoon. The long-distance providing cars for the ship-time of coal from the Rockies and the started this afternoon. The long-distance providing the service are keeping pace with the increasing revenue. Str. Catherines, O yesterday did dama garden stuff the started this afternoon. The long-distance providing the service are keeping pace with the increasing revenue. Str. Catherines, O yesterday did dama garden stuff the stream that the

ver 1,100 miles, and was made in 1859 at Anthracite. Altogether he considered the general situation most satisfactory and ex-pressed his personal opinion that the money stringency could not be of long got in deadly work on some farms, duration, as it was only a reflex of ex-N. Wallace, of Interior Department, isting conditions in other countries.

THE "ONION KING."

SHORTAGE OF WATER Mining Company Strikes Rimrock in The Wormald Creek Mining Com-pany, near Ashcroft, has struck rim-FOR POWER AND LIGHT rock in the shaft at 85 feet, and at the same time a flow of water which windlass and buckets were quite incapable

Esquimalt Company, in View of Rapid Diminution in Supply, Has Asked Electric Corporation to Turn on Auxiliary Steam.

to put into operation the auxiliary steam plant in view of the rapid diminution in the supply of water at Goldstream. The subject is never at 15,000,000 gallons if required.

A crisis has now been reached, and very quickly.

MONEY TO POUR INTO

vest Will be Best Paying

One on Record

Vancouver, Oct. 22 .- "The vast ma-

IS SATISFACTORY You can look for hundreds of farmers, with their pockets full of money, to

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Esquimait Waterworks Company has asked the B. C. Electric Company with the saked the B. C. Electric Company with the Esquimait company will agreement with the situation and the extension of their systems in Victoria, Mr. Gifford says the situation and the extension of their systems in Victoria, Mr. Gifford says the situation and the extension of their systems in Victoria, Mr. Gifford says the situation and the extension of their systems in Victoria, Mr. Gifford says the situation and the extension of their systems in Victoria, Mr. Gifford says the situation and the extension of their systems in Victoria, Mr. Gifford says the situation and the extension of their systems in Victoria, Mr. Gifford says the situation and the extension of the situation and the situation and the extension of the situation and the ex

diminution in the supply of water at Goldstream. The subject is now under negotiation, and in view of the situation it is altogether likely that as soon as the steam plant on Store street can be put in shape it will be put in operation, thus providing the power for running the tramcar service.

For some weeks past it has been known that the water supply at Goldstream it being represented that the Goldstream water could not be expected to continue beyond the middle of November unless the precipitation followed quickly.

Hon. Mr. Gifford, who visited Goldstream has been getting low. In view of the effect which this would have from what he saw there it was altogether unlikely in his opinion that the served by Mr. Asked if anything could be done at once, he pointed out that it would take a little time. The report upon the stream plant as a supplement to the steam plant as a supplement to the steam plant as a supplement to the watter supply at Goldstream it being represented that the Goldstream it being shown it would not be expected to continue beyond the middle of November unless the precipitation followed quickly.

Hon. Mr. Gifford, who visited Goldstream as few days ago, stated that it would take a little time. The report upon the expected, by the time he reached Vancouver. It would be ready note, he pointed out that it would take a little time. The report upon the expected, by the time he reached Vancouver. It would have to be taken to Lundon and passed upon by the board there and be financed. upon the situation in Victoria city, gether unlikely in his opinion that the of trade met Mr. Gifford and pressed

to be drawn upon to too great an extent before the notice was served upon the electric company to aid in the of water to one-half what it is at water supply. present, or a little less. The power, Mr.

They stated that during the past | Asked as to the ultimate solution of cut down.

farmers were preparing to plough un-der were cut and threshed and turned out well. In the Brandon district the

have to seek additional power. He expects that this will be found at Shawni-

upon the situation in victoria city, settler united where the tramcar and electric lighting services were dependent upon it, some alarm was felt.

The situation in victoria city, settler united where the tramcar and electric lighting supply could be relied upon for nearly upon him the question of increased power for industrial purposes and the reservoirs seemed to be depleting needed extensions to their systems.

A crisis has now been reached, and the absence of rain has led T. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company, to ask the electric corporation assist by turning the part of the Esquimal company. on steam.

The situation is a grave one as far as the city is concerned. It is felt in tion instead of leaving it until the stood. He showed them that it was immany quarters that the available water supply became so alarmingly possible to provide any additional supply of power as matters stood. Before supply of power as matters stood. Before supply of power as matters stood. ply of power as matters stood. Before

Hon. Mr. Gifford, of the London Directors of the B. C. Electric Company, and A. T. Goward, the local manager, were seen this morning by a Times reporter. They admitted that their company had been asked to explain the their company the same asked to explain the transfer of the car lines. The power, are Goldstream has an important bearing between the car service can be used source of supply alone for the city. It is pointed out that were the city depend upon the Goldstream pendent upon the water after being used for power purposes, the situation said that they were then submitting a serious one, but points out that his a proposition looking to carrying out of this.

a serious one, but points out that his company is in no way responsible for any inconvenience which may follow.

COMPLAINS OF

WESTERN BAPTIST

Inadequate--Arraignment of Chewing Gum Habit.

Baptists yesterday General Field and Secretary Daniels complained of the meagre contribution to western mismore money will pour into Manitoba and Western Canada this year for British Columbia."

In the convention who had spent as much money themselves as had been contributed to the western missions by

investment purposes, and they don't turn them over in a month. The report of the western mission read by John McNeil, of Toronto, stated that while into the field, and even sometimes to hold those missions already establish-

Chewing Gum Habit. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 22.—Rev. Camp-Slothful Indians.

S. S. Marie, Ont., Oct. 22.—The ad- Doyle died shortly afterwards. isory union of Algoma municipality has decided to send a delegation to It is claimed that considerable valuable alighted on the upright handle of farming land is reserved for Indians, fork. The handle penetrated his abdo St. Johns, Nfd., Oct. 22.-A violent who are not taking advantage of the action of the government in giving it to them. The Indians refuse to engage in agricultural purposes for which the land is peculiarly adapted.

DEEPENING ANNIEVILLE BAR. King Edward Dredge to Commence Operations on Fraser River Channel,

which has for some time past been engaged in deepening the Fraser river channel opposite the Brunette Saw Mills, will, before long be commissioned to undertake the more important work of deepening the channel across the Annieville Bar, which has been considerably silted up during the summer freshets; considerable dredging will also be done with a view of deepening the approach from the main river to the wharf at Ladner.

MOTORMAN KILLED.

May Fill All Engagements.

New York, Oct. 22 .- Col. Piercefield, se New York, Oct. 22.—Col. Piercefield, secretary of the Salvation Army, is in the city. Late last night he received the following telegram from Commander Miss Booth, daughter of the commander-inchief, in regard to her father, who was reported seriously ill in Chicago, where she had been attending him:
"The General's condition is quite satisfactory, and is improving in such a manner that we expect he will fill all engagements."

HARTJE DIVORCE CASE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Counsel representing Augustus Hartje, who was refused a divorce from his wife; Mary Scot Hartje, by the Allegheny County court appeared before the State Superior court here to-day to argue the re-opening of the ase on the grounds of newly discovered vidence. The matter was taken under

CONTROLLER OF STATE

New York, Oct. 22.-"New York City panks are all right. If there was any danger it has passed and other state officials, and myself charged with the custody of the public moneys feel confident that the large sum the state has on deposit in New York City is safe." American rode away at an altitude the main facts are that General Kristi pany had been asked to supplement the power supply.

Was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting in the Ochotnichy forest, power by means of the steam plant and was hunting the local financial situation. This statement was made by Martin erning the local financial situation. "The situation is improving every day," said the controller. "Immediate-

hearing the first rumors that the New York clearing house deemed it take to force certain banks to put themselves in sounder condition—it of the south. Hafid is showing a became our duty to co-operate with its strong hand in controlling certal

the best results.

"Our responsibility was great as the which he is opposed." state never had so much money on hand as now, containing the general fund, the canal fund, that of the inheritance tax, the forest preserve money, and the smaller sums we have in charge as officials, about \$18,000,000 to consisted in state densitories all over the release of Kaid Sir Henry Maclean. deposited in state depositories all over the release of Kaid Sir Henry Maclean. the state, about \$9,000,000 being in in-stitutions in this city. It is true the Maclean by inches. state is safe-guarded by surety com-panies which bond all the state's de-Secretary Asserts Contributions Are the danger of the loss of the public

It was learned that at no time did the officials suggest that they may withdraw any of the state funds from the city, but it is said there was some The importance of the disturbances.

shifting of deposits by Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 22.-At a con- agreement, after the first day's report

Lift Dropping Suddenly Kills One and Fatally Injures Another--**Accidents in Ontario**

London, Ont., Oct. 22-Charles Doyle London, Ont., Oct. 22—Charles Doyle dent, he had gone beyond the limit of into the field, and even sometimes to result of an accident at the International Harvester Company's warehouse last night. Doyle and Patrick, in company with a man named Turville, were descending in an elevator. A board bell declares that the chewing gum which was lying across the opening at habit is almost as great an evil as the one floor stopped the elevator, but the tobacco habit. In some respects it is worse, for while the tobacco user could indulge the appetite only in certain the stop, and the same instant the board broke, and the elevator dropped, board broke, and the elevator dropped, and the stop of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, Oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, Oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, Oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, Oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, Oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, Oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, Oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of La Nationaliste, of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oliver Asselin, editor of Montreal, oct. 21.—Oli

Ottawa to request the opening of the Indian reservation at Garden River.

Murtha, a young man living at King's wharf, immed off a straw stack and Murtha, a young man living at King's wharf, jumped off a straw stack and alighted on the upright handle of a the next term of the court. There is alighted on the upright handle of a men, and he is now in the hospital in him in the meantime. Cut Down to Die.

Peterboro, Oct. 22.-Word has reached here that Geo. Heffernam, aged 19, son of Pat Heffernam, had both his legs cut off in Turner's lumber camp on the north shore of the Lake Superior, and expired shortly after being taken to the hospital.

AN EMPEROR'S THANKS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-The Emeror has addressed a rescript to M. Nelidoff, who was president of the sec-ond Peace Conference, thanking him for his services at The Hague.

NEW MANITOBA REGIMENT, Winnipeg, Oct. 22.-Active steps are be

the organization of a new regiment of Eighteenth Mounted Rifles, which is to be VISIT OF COURTESY.

PRETENDER WINS

FORCE OF ABDUL AZIZ ROUTED IN MOROCCO.

French Reconnoitring Party Ambushed and Two Killed--Warships Hurrying Southward

Tangier, Oct. 21.-The first conflictbetween the forces of the rival sultans, Abdul Aziz and Mulai Hafid, occurred on Oct. 17th, near Hettat, between Shawla and Mequinez, according to reliable reports received here from Mazagan, with the result that a detachnent of troops fighting with Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of the south, and consisting of eight regiments under Mulai Raschid, and known as the first division, defeated the force of Abdul Aziz, the Sultan of the north, and captured Kaid Bushta Bagdani, the com-mander-in-chief of all Abdul Aziz's forces in the field, who had with him eight pleces of modern artillery. favorable effect of the victory on the standing of Mulai Hafid is incalcuable.

During the night of October 18th

some of Mulai Hafid's men made a third raid on the custom house at Mazagan and seized 100,000 cartridges, and on the following night they made a fourth raid on the same place and captured 200,000 more cartridges. The first division of the imperia troops, consisting of 800 men, destined for Mogador, arrived at Tangier to-

day. Communication with Mogador is The officials at Mazagan have ceived information to the effect that Mulai Hafid started on October 19th for Charab and Fez. Hafid has issued a notice to the effect that he guarantees the protection of all the foreigners at Morocco City, inviting certain foreigners who have gone to Mazagan to re-turn to Morocco City and resume their business there, and ordering his representatives to furnish them with everysary to take radical action, it has thing necessary in order to enable then

mmittee and we have done so with Moorish sects which are demanding the proclamation of a holy war, to

state is safe-guarded by surety companies which bend all the state's depositories far beyond the amount in state money deposited with them, so the danger of the loss of the public money through bank troubles is not characteristic. of six men will, it is said, result in the resumption of hostilities on the part of

unanimous in the southern part of the empire is proved by the departure from here tovention of the Ontario and Quebec by the bank examiners.

This was also done with the approval ships are running south under full steam. They were mobilized by means

of wireless telegraphy.

Paris, Oct. 22.-A dispatch received AN ELEVATOR from Admiral Philbert, the French naval commander in Moroccan waters, said that the five thousand Moors who party recently belonged to the army under the command of Mulai Rachid Rachid did his utmost to prevent this attack, but his men could not be con-trolled. General Drude, who came to the rescue, pursued the aggressors for upon them. Colonel Defretay, mander of the reconnoitering party, is held partially responsible for the in-The colonel has been placed under a close arrest for a period of thirty days.

EDITOR ARRESTED.

Asselin Libel Case Postponed Until Next Assizes of King's Bench Court

board broke, and the elevator dropped, carrying Doyle and Patrick with it. Both were taken to the hospital, where Doyle died shortly afterwards.

Impaled on Fork.

Lindsay. Ont., Oct. 22.—Albert A.

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Montreal. leaving later for the capital.

BOURASSA'S CHARGES.

Quebec, Oct. 21.—The provincial cabinet this morning appointed Sir Francis Langelier, chief justice of the superior court of Quebec, and Justice Napoleon chairman of the superior court, Richelieu district, as a royal commission to inquire into the charges made by Henri ourassa, M. P., and his friends against Hon. Mr. Turgeon, Prevost and others. as a result of charges of graft by Baron Lepine. 'The commission has full power to go thoroughly into the matter and

SHOT HIS SEVEN-YEAR-OLD SON. Homesteader Arrested While Boy Lies in Precarious Condition.

rett, a homesteader from Egg Lake, north of Prince Albert, is under arrest at the police barracks, charged with shooting his seven-year-old son. appears Barrett and his wife were

that does not alter the proposition court has granted permission to Edthat the crop all the way from Fort | ward Smith, a merchant of Prescott, t Vancouver, Oct. 22.—J. N. Wallace, the interior department of Ottawa, is returned from the north after ending the season delimiting the ending the sparallel of the official boundary of British Columbia and the Yunn.

William to the Rocky Mountains will be the best paying one in the aggregate that has ever been harvested.

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TRANSFERS PROPERTY. Harry Thaw and His Wife Make Over \$120,000 Worth to Relations. Pittsburg, Oct. 21.-Harry K. Thaw and

This statement, carefully and conervatively made, was given this morning by E. W. Leeson, a well-known business man. He has just returned from a visit to Manitoba and the new provinces of the Northwest. Mr. Leeson formerly lived near Brandon, Man., where he still owns a large farm, and off this his men are just finishing haroff this his men are ju Thomas Shaughnessy and the party of vesting one of the largest and certainly C. P. R. directors left for Montreal the highest-priced crop that he has a total of \$120,000.

with their pockets full of money to

the cold weather and invest their pro-

ever grown. observe conditions regarding crops and NEWFOUNDLAND IS labor and money and prospective west-ern travel in districts along the rail-

is magnificent," said Mr. Leeson this morning. "In the big sections round

their own mines were working full time he feels well satisfied with himself and the roll on the united States is their own mines were working full time he feels well satisfied with himself and the world at large.

crop ran from 12 to 30 and in many cases as high as 40 bushels to the acre For instance, a friend of mine, Mr. Robert Hall, of Griswell, Man., a farmthirty thousand bushels, averaged 36 bushels to the acre.

unable to borrow money in the spring nd consequently simply does witho it; what they are taking in now i ctically all profit.

his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, through their attorney have filed four deeds in the office of the Allegheny county recorder to-day, transferring four pieces of real estate in Pittsburg to members of his family, the Counters of Variance of Variance of The Committee itself is face.

situation from a broad point of view.
"The crop in all of Central Manitoba

"Away in the south of Manitoba that suffered badly from frost, but

er Mayor of Brandon, had a crop o "Money is close on the prairies and has been so since early in the spring. But this has its benefits. I talked with bankers who told me too, that money is not likely to be anything but tight for several months. The farmers were Manitoba Business Man Says Har-

"A great many people will undoubtedly come west, some to locate permanently in British Columbia, but more to stay here for the winter and return to their wheat farms in the spring. The western movement will start about the

vancouver, Oct. 22.— The vast ma-jority of the farmers of Manitoba and of Mossejaw, an entire settlement is the Northwest are pleased beyond expression at the splendid results of their onizing a section near Salmon Arm. wheat crop and the money they will Many Virden people are also coming receive for it. In the aggregate much more money will pour into Manitoba west. One of these, Mr. Willcox, a sions, and declared there were two men in the convention who had spent twice MET DEATH IN

SWEPT BY STORM

Worst Experienced This Season-Marine Disasters Are Feared--Frost in Ontario.

the strip of land with a view of building sugar factories. The work of irrigation is entirely satisfactory to the company and will be continued eastward as fast as circumstances will warrant.

The work of the present season, raged all along the Newfoundland rubbing their hands at the surprisingly good results of the season, and the continued eastward as fast as circumstances will warrant.

yesterday touched 22. All flowers Fruit Damaged. St. Catherines, Ont., Oct. 22.-Frost

RENEWED ACTION. Prescott Merchant's Suit Against Bank For Alleged Conspiracy in

Connection With Lands.

yesterday did damage to the fruit and

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A CRISIS, AND THE CITY'S INTER-

Citizens of Victoria are vitally inter-

ested in the apparent crisis which has developed in the relations between the British Columbia Electric Railway water at Goldstream for power purposes and that unless an understanding can be reached for the conservation of the water remaining in the resentirely dissipated.

way Company has an auxiliary steam of Mr. Borden lodged that M. Bergeron plant, unfortunately not of sufficient of its rapidly growing business, which capacity to meet all the requirements the stress created by the shortage of the water company cannot agree as to the terms upon which this plant shall derstanding proves incapable of immediate adjustment, something not at all improbable in view of the wellknown relations between the two conzerns, then the interests of the citizens at large will become involved and it litical pilgrimages. will be the duty of the representatives of the people to intervene with a view to protecting such interests.

The statements of the representaworks falls several million gallons side as a person of any consequence in short of the estimate, the value of the the House. property should be reduced proportionately if the terms of the transfer of the works from the company to the city should be adjusted by a court power house or down the waterways ly unlimited prospects of the country. of the company could be collected and The present administration succeeded present population of Victoria has no direct bearing whatever upon the issue. point is that the capacity of the plant prosperous conditions laid. For this We have heard of experienced pilots as offered to the city for a certain figure has been demonstrated to come short of the estimate of its proprietors. placed upon it. Nature has come to

pose of that company. umbia Electric Railway Company, the ways through the Northwest. ultimate result will be beneficially to It is contended that the government the interests of the people of Victoria. in which Hon. Alexander Mackenzie

or enter into an agreement which would

much easier the long-cherished pur-

erty: it has proved to the directors of preciate the resources of the West, and the tramway company the absolute manifested their lack of faith by opnecessity of procuring a new source posing the construction of the Canof power supply, if the rapidly increas- adian Pacific Railway. Neither Macing requirements of the city of Vic- kenzie nor Blake opposed the constructoria are to receive the attention war- tion of the Canadian Pacific Railway. ranted by the circumstances of the The government of which they were case. Fortunately, one of the leading members undertook the task of pushhappened to be in the city just at the government work. They did not apthe extremities of the situation here. cate which built the road because they Mr. Gifford can report to his company considered the endowment proposed by what he observed and make recommen- the Macdonald government was too tigation and negotiation. Power will not push the work of building the C. P. be developed independently, and in the R. as a government road with all the utmost Victoria should be placed in a because the resources of the treasury position just as favorable as Vancouver at the time were limited. The consoliwill be, we shall suffer a trifle of tem- kenzie government had met with the porary inconvenience with equanimity. approval of the people of that time, as

The end-man of Mr. Borden's com-Even when off the stage and beyond given a fair trial. The Liberal party certainly large. A shipment of Kings came in yesterday from the state of the glare of the inspiring footlights the artist from the province of Quebec ervoirs the energy necessary for the never fails to play the part assigned generation of light for domestic pur- to him by his far from humorous chief. The British Columbia Electric Rail- katchewan hotel in which the company appeared in the smoke-laden atmoshis brush and comb to a place of safety. might be utilized for a time to relieve It is not stated in precise terms that tell the world ballooning is not danger-

may not be even more niggardly in this as a statesman and humorist and well respect this year than she was last satisfied that the public is strongly deyear? As we understand the mat- sirous of securing his services, as we Goldstream property as submitted to harnois he thrust himself upon a conthe civic authorities is based upon a stituency in Montreal and was rejected capacity of fifteen million gallons of with emphasis there. The truth is that water per day for either power or do- M. Bergeron was out of Parliament for mestic purposes. Consequently as the four years and only succeeded in getexperience of the present year has ting back in 1904 by a very small mademonstrated that the capacity of the jority. He is not regarded by either

FAITH AND WORKS.

present power crisis as it affects the lumbia which will follow the stimulus mankind, you cannot do it to-day, and relations of the Esquimalt Water imparted to settlement by the comple- the chances are you never will be able Works Company with the British Col- tion of two new transcontinental rail- to do it. It and the element with which

directors of the tramway company ing that road through Canada as a time when he could perceive personally prove of the contract with the syndilations accordingly. The public may lavish. It will not be denied in the erefore rest assured that no un- light of events that their judgment ecessary time will be lost in inves- upon that point was sound. They could course of a couple of years at the speed the West considered desirable n respect to the cost of light for do- dated revenue of the country up to the estic purposes and of power for man- year 1878, we believe, was less than a ufacturing purposes. If such be the quarter of what it is at the present onsummation, as we are convinced it time. But if the policy of the Macwould assuredly have been endorsed M. BERGERON, HUMORIST, IRRE- by the people of the present day, the C. P. R. would have been constructed as a government road, and, much as has never at any stage of its history displayed lack of faith in the future of Canada. Given a fair chance, it has government inspired by a spirit of optimism.

> IT WILL NOT DO. Now an uathority comes forth to

water. But the tramway company and humorous feat attired solely in his the possibmilities of something going the end-man performed this highly ous. It is imagination dwelling upon nightle-that feature of the perform- wrong with the delicate machinery, ance was left entirely to the imagina- the gas escaping as a consequence of is on just now, so that it is impossible be placed in operation. If the misuntion of the reader. Doubtless M. Ber- an inconvenient puncture, one of the to say when cars will be obtainable. geron enlarged upon his experience in wings becoming disabled, or one of the meetings held later and vastly amused planes failing to take the atmosphere his audience by his "witty" references at the proper slant, followed of course to the most notable episode in the his- by an abrupt descent and a sudden tory of the dreariest and driest of po- stop, that causes all the terror that rises in the heart of the novice who And, by the way, we notice by reports | backs away from the airship. In the in the newspapers that Mr. Borden's case of any of these things happening end-man, who of course as a humorist there is little comfort in the reflection is not meant to be taken seriously, has of the Hibernian who averred it was tives of the water works company and been diligently repeating the fables he not the fall that hurt, but the sudden the statements of the representatives told in Victoria about his political forof the tramway company differ consid- tunes-about the Grits recognizing him itiated look upon the balloon as a sort erably as to the amount of water con- as a particularly dangerous man and of country fair attraction. "Quite the sumed per diem during the past year. making dead sets upon his seats with contrast," as the old lady said when This divergence of statement may be the object of keeping him out of the she meant quite the contrary. The undue to different methods of computa- House, an enterprise which was never initiated cannot be persuaded just yet tion. But it is evident that the water successful. M. Bergeron, according to that the balloon is going immediately works company has not delivered the his own veracious memory, was imquantity of water it has contended it pregnable. He was one of the seven portation affairs of the world. It may could deliver if called upon, according members from the great province of be true that in the hands of an exto the maximum capacity of its works. Quebec who could not be defeated. If perienced pilot the airship is capable If may be contended on behalf of the anyone had considered the statements of meeting all the exigencies of a voywater company that the conditions of the member for Beauharnois ought age through the clouds. But in case prevailing during the present year to have been taken seriously and had of a sudden storm arising, as storms have been exceptional, and that con- taken the trouble to consult the records sometimes do, the experienced pilot sequently the situation as revealed in he would have found that that strong cannot take his frail airship into a the relations between it and the tramway company have no bearing what- been defeated not once, but many times convenient hards being the cannot scud in behind per regions. He cannot scud in behind ever upon the value of the Goldstream -and all within the compass of a very a cloud and wait on a sheltered leeproperty as a domestic source of supply few short years—in fact, four times in shore until the squall exhausts its fury for the corporation of Victoria. But as many years. He went down in his in vain efforts to tear something to would not a disinterested authority own constituency of Beuharnois in the pieces. It may be said the experienced take the position that the value of the year and again suffered defeat in bolloonists never go up in unfavorable Goldstream property for any purpose a contest for the same seat two years weather. In that case, of what use can depends absolutely upon its capacity later. But he is evidently a very deduring a year of minimum rainfall? termined as well as a most confident transportation of anything, animate or What guarantee is there that Nature man, confident in his own qualifications inanimate? And what becomes of the contention that we shall soon be transported as regularly through the air as we are now conveyed over the surface ter, the estimate of the value of the find that when turned down in Beauface of the waters by steamships? Any machine which aims at becoming a Pastry Floursthing of utility in the transportation business must make up its mind, or its inventors must make up their minds, that it must run on schedule time if this intensely practical business world is expected to utilize it in place of the agencies of demonstrated utility. Consequently we are not in the least impressed by the statement that "the The Colonist acknowledges that the pilot, who is willing to go up only in of arbitration. The fact that if all the former government of Canada failed favorable weather and to come down water passing through the pipes of the to impress the world with the practical- at the proper time, need never endanger lives He knows he has only to open the valve and he can descend, he has utilized for the purposes of the city where the other failed. It did this by and he can prevent his balloon from only to throw out a handful of sand there would be sufficient to supply a an exhibition of its own faith. The coming down, or can send it up. When population exceeding several times the world was impressed, listened to what he is ready to land, he picks out a we had to say on our own behalf, the favorable spot ahead of him, lets his Nor is it material that Mr. Lubbe contends all the resources of the water- population from outside sources. Thus ground, cuts loose the anchor which shed have not yet been utilized. The was the foundation for the present stops his progress, then opens the valve again if necessary.

change in attitude and situation the going up in what looked like favorable government is entitled to credit. And weather down below and became any-It is therefore not worth the figure in connection with this subject it may thing but favorable up aloft. We have be observed that Canada has merely heard of them being blown out to sea, the assistance of the people of Victoria entered upon her period of unexampled and doubtless if anyone had been so and brought to confusion those people expansion. When the new transcontiof hasty temperament who, whatever nental railway is finished and in opertheir metives, insisted but a few weeks ation we shall realize in British Colum- for a favorable spot upon which to ago that the corporation should either bia what it is to have millions of acres cast anchor and land. The trouble is ago that the corporation should either purchase the property of the Esquimalt Water Works Company at the exorbitant price fixed by its proprietors open to settlement. We understand open to settlement. We understand other people who love excitement and dimly what the in-rush of population sensation to play with. It may serve finally have had the effect of making to the Northwest means to us commuch easier the long-cherished purpose of that company.

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The pose of the p mercially and industrially. But we well enough for "sports" to race with; it has to do are altogether too unstable and capricious. The people of ling that if anything goes wrong they It has shed a new and interesting light and Hon. Edward Blake were the most shall not have very far to fall however upon the value of the Goldstream prop- conspicuous figures also failed to ap- far they may be thrown,

APPLES ARE ON

QUALITY OF FRUIT

Alberta Hay Is Not Coming Owing to Lack of Cars--Local Prices.

The general weakening of the supply market has not yet affected the local market. The prices are still holding Butter (Creamery), per lb. good, and it may be some little time before it is felt here. That a falling off of prices is coming in the near future is apparent by all who have studied the condition of affairs and the Barley, per ton over inflation of prices.

Apples are moving up slightly in the and Light Company and the Esquimalt

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private corporation, it might have been market fust now are very fine. When both parties concerned that there is a has been maintaining his reputation as prospect of an immediate shortage of a humorist right through the circuit. Hon. Alexander Mackenzie had been row of eleven inches the apples are Figs, Cal., per lb. Washington, and they are fine apples but not as fine as the local product.

Canada. Given a fair chance, it has the market at fifteen cents a pound Canade's prospects, and the progress retail, the Eastern berries still remainposes within the city may shortly be We are told by press correspondents of the past ten years has demonstrating at 20 cents. California new walthat when fire broke out in a Sas- ed what can be accomplished by a nuts are in and are put on the market at 22 cents wholesale, the Eastern nuts going yet at 15 cents. Figs are also coming from California, the new crop oing at from ten to twelve cents. Eggs are keeping their price and it s thought they will be even dearer before the season ends, as this is not

> Hay has not come down any because t is impossible to get cars to the Alberta product. The wheat rush

by any means the month when they are

The following is the retail list: Garden Produce-Turnips, per lt Tomatoes, 4 to 7 lbs. Green Tomatoes, 8 lb Green Tomatoes, 8 lbs. Egg Plant, each Sweet Potatoes

Hams (B.C.), per lb. ulders, per lb. on (long clear), per lb. Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lb. ... Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, hindquarter Veal, per lb. Farm Produce-

Fresh Eastern Eggs ... Butter (Creamery) Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Lake of Woods, per sack .. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl .. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl.

Snowflake, per sack Snowlake, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.
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O. K. Four Star, per sack.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.

Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton .. Bran, per ton Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb.

Turkey, per lb. Codfish Rock Cod ...

Bananas, per doz. Pears, per box ... Pears, per lb. ... Water Melons ... Cocoanuts, each Apples, per box Oranges, per doz.
Cal. Grapes, per basket .
Celery, per bundle
Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Pinsennles each

Cranberries, Eastern

100 121/2

40.00

WHOLESALE MARKETS. ns, per lb. bers, per doz Cantaloupes, per case Bell Peppers, per crate Bananas, per bunch Lemons Walnuts, Cal. Apples, per box Pineapples, per doz. Comb Honey, per 1b. Cabbage, per 1b. Grapes, per crate Eggs (ranch), per doz. Eastern Eggs (selected)

A PRETTY CHURCH **WEDDING YESTERDAY**

Pomegranates

Mr. B. Schwengers and Miss Connie Jay United in Marriage at St. John's Church

(From Thursday's Daily.) Two of the most popular of the young people of Victoria were yesterday afternoon united in marriage in the St. John's Anglican church, Mr. Bernard Schwengers and Miss Connie Jay. There was a large gathering of friends There was a large gathering of friends of the young people to witness the ceremony which was conducted by large partial large satisfied by Rev.

Rev. Percival Jenns, assisted by Rev.

Stanley Ard.

As the bridal party entered the church the organist, Mr. C. Jennings Burnett, played a prelude by Adolphe Jensen. The bride wore her traveling dress of cream chiffon cloth with hat a shade, and a stole of the character of the constant of the constan Jensen. The bride wore her traveling ganizat dress of cream chiffon cloth with hat for Vic white rosebuds and trailing fern, and her only jewel was a pearl and amethyst pendant, the gift of her father.

The bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis and
Gertrude Jay, sisters of the bride, were gowned in cream crepe de chine, and carried bouquets of pink rosebuds. Each wore a pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. There was also one little flower girl, baby Goward, who carried a basket of daisies. The groom was supported by Mr. Edgar Brown and Mr. Jack Lawson. The service was full choral, appropriate music being sung at intervals.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party drove to the home of the bride's parents on Elford street, where the wedding repast was served which showed the esteem in which both of these young people are held in the city and surrounding country. Mr. and Mrs. Schwengers have gone to

MEMBERS ADDED TO ORGANIZATION

Local Branch of Canadian Club Received Many Additions at the Last Meeting.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At the business meeting of the Canadian Club, held in conjunction with by Rev. Christopher Burnett, and the ship was reinforced by the addition of forty-eight names. The interest in the had been provided. The following officers organization, therefore, shows no vice-president, A. Arthur Deaville; treaabatement and the public seems to ap- surer, Mrs. R. A. Ogilvie; secretary, R preciate the work done by the club. The additions to the membership has brought the total up to 278 members. The new names received yesterday

T. Monteith, P. Oldham, W. G. Cameron, T. S. Gore, Max Leiser, J. G. Hands, E. A. Hinton, A. C. McCarter Williams, A. W. Vowell, Rev. Riddell, Herman Robertson, F. Jones, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Thos. Barton, P. R. Brown, Jr., C. Ladd. B. S. Heisterman, Julius Brethour, A. W. Howard, John A. Watson, J. T. McImoyl, A.

EVA MARIE RETURNS.

First of Independent Sealing Schooners Arrived in Port This Afternoon.

F. Appey, W. Garland Foster.

The three-masted sealing schooner Eva Marie, owned by Victor Jacobson returned to port this afternoon from the Behring Sea, bringing 400 skins. The Eva Marie is the first of the in dependent sealing schooners to return port. Three others are at present 20 in the north, the schooners Thomas F. Bayard, Jessie and Umbrina.

15 NEXT TIME

YOU GO TO THE GROCER'S HAVE A PACKAGE OF

TEA

SENT WITH YOUR ORDER. THE QUALITY IS SUCH THAT YOU WILL NEVER MAKE ANOTHER CHANGE. LEAD PACKETS ONLY. AT ALL GR OCERS.

RESIGNATION OF HERBERT CUTHBERT

Secretary of Tourist Association Will Enter Real Estate Business on Vancouver Island

(From Thursday's Daily.) In January next a new secretary will be appointed for the Victoria Tourist An Open Sea Cock Caused Trouble and Development Association, the resignation of Herbert Cuthbert who has occubied the position for the past six years, having been filed, to take effect at the end of the month.

The annual report of the association will be prepared by Mr. Cuthbert for presentation at the meeting, which takes place in the third week in January next, at which time the selection of the new official will probably be matter of pumping her out to have her made. The announcement of Mr. Cuth- floating again in normal shape. bert's resignation was made at the This morning there were nine feet of meeting of the tourist executive yes-terday afternoon, those in attendance her after hold.

It is Mr. Cuthbert's intention to engage in the real estate business in this city. in which enterprise he will have city, in which enterprise he will have day or not. the best wishes of many friends. Mr. Cuthbert says he looks for a big de-

GOLD WAS GONE

Loot in the Great Yukon Robbery Hidden Beneath Public School Building.

Dawson, Oct. 24.-Mail sacks and locks from which \$40,000 in gold was stolen at Dawson by Kincaid and his associates, were found yesterday by and the guests had an opportunity of Turner Towns, hidden beneath the iring the many valuable tokens public school building. This proves the theory of the police that the gold from the registered mail was actually ROCKEFELLER TO THE RESCUE. taken here and then cached at this Vernon for their wedding trip, and on point. Several smaller canvas sacks their return will make their home at which were inclosed in larger sacks were also found, but only one can of fifty ounces of gold was discovered

> It now appears Kincaid got the gold from the post office building here, and then hid it at the school building under a pretense of working on the founda-

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Victoria Union of Christian Endeavor Held Meeting Last Evening in Emmanuel Church.

The seventh quarterly rally of the Victoria union of Christian Endeavor was held last night in Emmanuel Baptist church, there being a large number of members present. An address was given the luncheon yesterday, the member- officers installed by Rev. Le Roy Dakin. Besides that a short musical programme W. Coleman. Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin was called upon

o instal, the officers. In doing so he said:
"You have been greatly honored by your
rethren here to-night. You have now by The new names received yesterday were as follows:: Stuart Williams, M. B. Carlin, J. G. Billings, J. G. Smith, A. T. R. Blackwood, J. Fred Ritchie, R. W. Eaton, J. F. Jeameret, J. S. Ballantine, Horace G. Ross, R. H. Swinerton, A. J. Cohen, E. Rogers, W. S. Goodson, Otto Weeks, Geo. C. Howell, Thos. Cattarell, A. H. Mitchell, Geo. McCandless, C. W. Blackstock, Geo. S. Russell, F. P. Pemberton, Dr. C. F. Newcombe, A. T. Monteith, P. Oldham, W. G. Camyoung manhood and womanhood, and in an improvement after the second box. prayerful dependence upon the Holy Spirit for strength and wisdom. You have not been chosen for honor, but for work. The success of the year's work rests largely with you as leaders. You have been chosen because of control of the year's work rests largely with you as leaders. You have been chosen because of our belief in your fitness for, and your devotion to, this particular work.'

The retiring president, Mr. Lampshire, asked the members to give their support to the newly elected officers, and the new president, Mr. Hume, promised to do all he could to further the interest of the union, and urged the members of society to do his utmost to forward the The retiring executive made the follow-

ing recommendations which were unani-neusly adopted:
Resolved, that the incoming executive made me stronger than I had been being the commendations which were unani-cheeks, improved my appetite made me stronger than I had been commendations which were unanibe instructed to draft a new constitution;
Resolved, that the various societies elect
a member to represent them on the new
executive, said representative to hold

No blood remedy exists that has the office for one year;

Resolved, that the incoming executive

EMPRESS SANK AT VA. COUVER

PACIFIC LINER MET ACCIDENT AT WHARF

-- Vessel Is Being Raised To-Day.

Vancouver, Oct. 24.-The Empress China, which sank at her dock last night is being raised this morning. She was off the bottom at ten o'clock and it is just a

water in her forehold and twenty-four in being Mayor Morley, Ald. Vincent, J.
Arbuthnot, A. W. McCurdy, Sam Sea,
jr., J. H. Lawson, jr., H. Kent, John
Nelson and F. Pauline.

The Mayor Morley, Ald. Vincent, J.
By to-night as she is operating two large pumps. The main deck cabins were rumps. The main deck cabins were flooded. The company has not yet an nounced whether the steamer can be

belongings they could find and tried to gain the shore, but the officers detained them and kept them, a jabbering, excited herd, on the upper deck forward until after ten o'clock, when they were landed and placed in the detention shed.

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The news that the liner was sinking spread like wild-fire through Vancouver, and two fire engines were rushed to the wharf in the hope of clearing the water from the steamship's holds. All efforts proved unavailing, however, and the liner was soon resting with her stern on the mud and her upper works aft only a few feet above the water. The liner was partially loaded at the time, as her scheduled tially loaded at the time, as her scheduled sailing was for Monday. It is anticipated rly 1,000 bags of flour have been

As soon as the news of the liner's pre dicament was wired to Victoria the B. C. Salvage Company hurried together a number of local divers, who, with their gear, left on the Princess Victoria this morning for Vancouver.

Is Prepared to Lend Large Sums to New York Financial Institutions.

New York Oct. 23 -John D. Rockethe financial situation, and he has arranged to loan very large sums to a number of New York financial institu-

"I think." said Mr. Rockefeller to a reporter this evening, "there is a great alarm among investors, although not warranted, and I hope the good common sense of the American people will control the situation."

IMPURE BLOOD

CLOGS THE KIDNEYS. SLOWS THE HEART. FAGS THE BRAIN.

Weakens Every Part of the Body, Causes Organic Diseases,

ome of pure blood, so is debility and sickness the result of impure blood. To know how quickly, how surely and restores, you have only to read the following letters-read them carefully—see if the symptoms resemble

ally cleared my skin. As the result of plexion and can recommend it to all other young women similarly affect

Another young lady well known in society circles of Springfield, who, de-rived exceptional benefit from Ferrozone, says: "I felt it my duty to make known the values of Ferrozone. trouble was poor weak blood, and as my cheeks had no color. I wasn't at a strong, and required a bracing tonic cheeks, improved my appetite and made me stronger than I had been in

Ne blood remedy exists that has the power to cure, to heal, to restore like appoint an evangelist, a missionary and an organization committee, drug store.

WEEKLY WEATHER ST

Victoria Meteorolo October 16th t The chief feature of the we orecast district during the p heen the continuous heavy the barometric pressure v high in British Columbia, this area had passed eas middle west provinces a pressure areas from the veloped on the northern c and and crossed the anadian provinces; the me time remaining over this southwestern fall has been unusually caused chiefly by den steady rain only falling of Barkerville and Port Sin itation was much hea orth, at Atlin and Daws out only in moderate qures have been about vince, except at Atlin, fell to 2 degrees above Dawson on the same nigh Winds have been light to

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At Victoria, there were shine; highest temperature, lowest, 35.5 on 18th; rain, .21 At Vancouver-Highest, 63 est, 36 on 18th; rain, .01 inch At New Westminster-Hig th; lowest, 36 on 18th; rain,

At Atlin-Highest, 46 on 20 lowest, 2 on 16th; precipitate The following is a sum eather for September, 1907

Chilliwack . Barkerville (2.92 rain, 3 in. sr Hartley Bay Beaver Lake Crawford Bay .

Victoria-The total am Victoria—The total amount sunshine registered, was 166 i minutes, and the mean proportion of the state of the n the electrical anemogra and the direction as follows northeast, 270; east, 450; sol south, 985; southwest, 1,429; northwest, 148. Vancouver—Highest tempera 8th: lowest, 41.5 on 12th; me Westminster-Highes

on 8th; lowest. 8th; lowest, 39.0 on 13th; mes her of hours' bright sun

Kamloops—Highest temperath; lowest, 40.8 on 13th.
Rossland—Highest tempera Alberni-Highest tempera 9th; lowest, 31.9 on 13th; mes

lowest, 36.0 on 20th an Chilliwack-Highest ten 10th; lowest, 47.3 on 24th. Quesnel—Highest temperatu th; lowest, % on 12th; mean, Barkerville—Highest temper th; lowest, 26 on 11th. Chilcotin—Highest temperatu

and 9th; lowest, 20 on 12th; m Kitamaat-Highest tempe Port Simpson-Highest temp on 2nd; lowest, 38.5 on 17th; n Rivers Inlet-Highest temp on 8th; lowest, 38.3 on 17th. Vernon-Highest temperatu vernon-Highest temperatur lowest, 36 on 13th. Tzouhalem-Highest temper on 9th; lowest, 35.4 on 13th; m Salmon Arm-Highest temp on 1st; lowest, 39 on 20th; mes Atlin-Highest temperature,

owest, 25.0 on 15th.

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n 8th; lowest, 36 on 11th LOCAL NEW

-W. F. Drysdale, late of Drysdale, is now open to given all kinds of contracting ing work.

-The chrysanthemum she given in aid of the Protesta age will be held in the Carn about the middle of Nove date is fixed. -0-

-In the police court thi two drunks appeared. Tharge against Sam, a Chi is alleged to have attacke was again laid over as a I preter could not be found.

-The number of names r lhe city voters' list up to was only 625, a much sma han at the same time last who are not property hold lity should see that their na the list before the end of th hey will not be allowed to

-H. E. Beasley, assistant to Agent Marpole, of the C. F ver from the mainland last vent out on the E. & N. th inspect the work now lear the right of way for on to Alberm extension, wh s progressing satisfactorily

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the time remaining moderately high r this southwestern district. The rainhas been unusually light at Victoria. dy rain only falling on the 22nd; at ckerville and Port Simpson the pretitation was much heavier, and further th, at Atlin and Dawson, snow fell, only in moderate quantity. Temperasch have been about normal in this proce, except at Atlin, where, on the 16th, fell to 2 degrees above zero, and at wson on the same night to 14 degrees

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California.

In the prairie provinces the weather has been unusually fine, with no precipitation, light to heavy frosts at night and moderate day temperatures.

At Victoria, there were registered only 28 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine; highest temperature, 57.5 on 19th; lowest, \$5.5 on 18th; rain, 21 inch.

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18th Bad breath is one of the early symptoms of catarrh which should be checked at once and not allowed to run into consumption. The surest cure is fragrant healing Catarrhozone, which cures catarrh by removing its cause. No case is too chronic—even the most stubborn yield in a short time to the balsamic vapor of Catarrhozone.

18th Yew Westminster—Highest, 53 on 18th; rain, .14 inch.

18th Port Simpson—Highest, 52 on 19th at Port Simpson—Highest, 52 on 19th at 20th; lowest, 34 on 18th; rain, .156 inch.

20th; lowest, 34 on 18th; rain, .156 inch.

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20th; lowest, 36 on 18th; rain, .15 inch.

20th; lowest, 36 on 18th; lowest at once and not allowed to run into consumption. The surest cure left Yokohama on the 16th inst. for victoria and Seattle carrying 81 passengers for Victoria, including 21 Chim; sengers for Victoria, including 21 Chim; s Bad breath is one of the early symde 20th; lowest, 34 on 16th; rain, 1.56 ches.

At Atlin—Highest/46 on 20th and 21st; by Catarrhozone, you stay cured. Cawest, 2 on 16th; precipitation, 18 inch.

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> The death occurred last evening at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Nora and passed away there despite all that medical aid could do. The body was removed subsequently to the Hanna undertaking parlors, and the funeral announcement will be made later.

Westminster—Highest tempera-82.0 on 8th; lowest, 38.8 on 12th; agan and the Kootenays.

Alberni—Highest temperature, 101.3 on h; lowest, 31.9 on 13th; mean, 61.29. Steveston—Highest temperature, 74.0 on h; lowest, 36.0 on 20th and 21st; mean, -The Navy League will hold a public meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Wednesday evening, 30th inst., commemorative of Trafalgar, and in memory of Nelson. Capt. Phillipps-Wolley

-There has been an advance in the

uesnel—Highest temperature, 82.0 on ing.; lowest, 25 on 12th; mean, 53.46.
arkerville—Highest temperature, 66 on -The Indian agent at William Lake, lowest, 28 on 11th.

| Ilcotin—Highest temperature, 30 on 8th | E. Bell, reports that there is little | shall be any advance in the retail price.

| State -The Indian agent at William Lake, not yet been decided whether Kitamaat-Highest temperature, 88 on to the condition of the Indians on the

2nd; lowest, 38.5 on 17th; mean, 53.85. Rivers Inlet—Highest temperature, 75.2 8th; lowest, 38.3 on 17th. west, 36 on 13th.

Tzouhalem—Highest temperature, 86.7

Salmon Arm—Highest temperature, 78

In 1st; lowest, 39 on 20th; mean, 54.6.

Atlin—Highest temperature, 66.5 on 12th; mean, 54.6.

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A lecture on Christian Science is announced for next Sunday afternoon in the Victoria theatre by Rev. Wm. P. McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass. The lecturer is a member of the Christian Science heard of lectureship of the Science of the King and some secured a commission to execute a three-quarter life-size oil painting of Hon. R. McBride, and which is to be presented to him at the opening of the legislature in January. Science board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Queen for the new city hall at Regina, Boston, Mass., and therefore officially represents the denomination. The lecture is timely, and it is expected that represents the denomination. The lecture is timely, and it is expected that represents the denomination. many will avail themselves of this op- Constant, portunity to hear an authoritative pre-

sentation of the subject. -The schoolroom of the First Presbyterian church was well filled last night for the prayer meeting in connection with the Crossley-Hunter revival meetings. The Rev. C. Burnett, of the the police court this morning Central Baptist church, made an ideal drunks appeared. The assault leader and his address was inspiring and helpful. The meetings in the Y, M. C. A. at noon are well attended and considerable enthusiasm is being shown in the whole movement. The number of names registered on the nu

only 625, a much smaller number will deliver the address. t the same time last year. Those | -The Victoria West Athletic Associare not property holders in the ation has decided to give a dance in

The chief officer commanding the the Sound, where they will spend their NAMES OBJECTED honeymoon,

for the north.

for an addition to W. H. Finlayson's in exchange a postage stamp of the residence on Dallas road, which will value of 25 centimes (5 cents), that is,

of catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. Use lows: Leave Wellington 8 a. m. and 3 lows: Leave Wellington 8 lows: Leave Wellington 8 a. m. and 3 lows: Leave Wellington 8 a. m. and 3 lows: Leave Wellingto

Dixon, the five-year-old daughter of Joseph Dixon, of Millstream. The little memoration of Trafalgar is promising for postage stamps. 1.95 girl was the victim of an accident, to be an interesting event next Wed Whilst playing near a stove her dress nesday night. The Lord Bishop of Co-caught fire and she received burns lumbia, Capt. Phillipps-Wolley, C. H. which later resulted in death. She was brought into the hospital last night, meeting. C. F. Moore will give one of

-The provincial police are investigating the death of John Sharpe, of Persian Shah Dismisses His Cabinet —Aubrey, the seven-year of of Quatsino, the man who some the posed as Bill Quantrell. The man, Rev. A. E. Roberts, Victor Pest, will be remembered, was the caretaker of the West Vancouver Coal Comterday afternoon suffering frequency and died under very suspicious circumstances. His end certainly came by violence and the police will try to Victoria—The total amount of bright sunshine registered, was 166 hours and 6 minutes, and the mean proportion for the month was 0.44. Highest temperature, 34.7 on the 9th; lowest, 40.2 on 13th; mean. 38.22. The total number of miles, recorded on the electrical anemograph was 4.383, and the direction as follows: North, 474; northeast, 270; east, 450; southwest, 148.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

—W. Bond, of 43 View street, who was ill in the Jubilee hospital, has improved sufficiently to allew him to return to his home, but his daughter, was 11 in the place, and probably something has already been done in that direction. Provincial Officer Carment, and signed a decree dismissing the cabinet. The premier has not yet been appointed.

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Vancouver—Highest temperature, 81.2 on h; lowest, 41.5 on 12th; mean, 57.09.

-Every half year an inspection of the provincial Rifle Associations is made by an officer of the local garrison. Capt.

P. cilliston is leaving for this purpose to-morrow. He will visit Ferni. Okanto-morrow. He will visit Ferni, Okan-agan and the Kootenays.

form a mock parliament, and a com-mittee was appointed to make all ar-——O—— rangements. On some date to be announced later, Ralph Smith, M. P., will Nanimo—Highest temperature, 34.3 on sit; lowest, 39.0 on 13th; mean, 58.54. Total number of hours' bright sunshine, 158 and 154 minutes. Kamloops—Highest temperature, 84.0 on 18th; lowest, 40.8 on 13th.

Rossland—Highest temperature, 73; lowest, 32.0 by Rev. A. E. Roberts, assisted by Rev. Dr. McRae.

> and others will take part in the meet- price of rye whiskey, equal to about 25 cents on the case, or on the draught goods about 10 cents a gallon. It has

-Mrs. Henry Stribling, who died in upper Fraser River. He says that the Jubilee hospital on Tuesday night, Fort Simpson—Highest temperature, 68.9 Indians are not threatened with a seri- will be buried to-morrow morning from ous shortage of provisions during the the Royal hotel at 8.45. The funeral coming winter.

—Rev. S. J. Thompson returned last will be celebrated. Mrs. Stribling was night from Eburne, where he went to preach the anniversary services on Sunday last. This was Mr. Thompson's first charge nineteen years ago. He re- will assemble to pay a last tribute of

> very well attended, both morning and __C. S. Hatch, the well-known portrait were buried in the ruins. painter of Winnipeg, is now visiting

-Dr. A. O. P. Francis, formerly of Vancouver, arrived in Victoria this awakening of interest in British Co-lumbia in the French capital during the past few years, and says that

ation has decided to give a dance in the thy should see that their names are on elist before the end of the month, or elist before the end of the month, or decided upon at a general meeting of the club held on Monday night in the club held on Monday night in the club held on Monday night in the club rooms. Committees were appointed to look after the arrangements, and the mainland last night, and error from the mainland last night, and ent out on the E. & N. this morning early at Christ Church cathedral Constable H. McDonaid, of the local police force, was unitable the mainland last night, and of the club held on Monday night in the club rooms. Committees were appointed to look after the arrangements, and the bride was given away by her of the refreshment committee. There will be a first class orchestra to provide music for the dancers, and every effort will be made to give those present to Albernii extension, which he says progressing satisfactorily.

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October 16th to 22nd, 1907.
The chief feature of the weather in this recast district during the past week has en the continuous heavy fog, which lously interfered with navigation in Straits. At the beginning of the week barometric pressure was abnormally in British Columbia, but by the 17th area had passed eastward life work. The sacred recital given last evenprovincial boiler inspector has returned to the city. He says that there is
considerable activity following the
work being done by the Jordan River
Lumber Company, who are building a
large breakwater and wharf at Jordan
River.

The black sands at Wreck Bay will
again be washed of its yellow dust in
the near future. For nine years' past
it has been known that there is some
gold in this sand, and for two years

The sacred recital given last evening at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian
church was a musical treat, and there
was a good attendance. The programme
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to this pathetic song will be the laughable song entitled "Stop Yere Ticklin',
Jock;" by the veteran Scottish songster
and humorist, J. G. Brown. Mrs. Gregson and Mr. Morrison will sing that
classic gem of duets, "O, Wert Thou in
the Caula Blast," music by Mendelsson. These three items alone are
worth the price of admission, but there
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gold showed that careful preparato this pathetic song will be the laughable song arranged to hold a sale of work at the intending to be present should pur- A number have been struck off the Y. M. C. A rooms on the 19th of No-chase their tickets at once, which can list in the regular way as duly re-

six cents each, enclose it or them in his letter. The person to whom the letter -A building permit has been issued to the nearest post office and receives cost about \$1,350.

The N. Y. K. steamer Iyo Maru left Yokohama on the 16th inst. for island possessions of the United States). It is only in these countries

BUFFER KINGDOM CAUSES TROUBLE

-- Russo-British Action Regarded as Imminent

The British ambassador, Sir Arthur Nicholson, to-day conferred p ally with Emperor Nicholas at Peter-hof, having requested a special audience, but the result has not trans-

EARTHQUAKE RUINS MANY VILLAGES

Italy Is the Centre of Serious Unrest--Numbers Buried in the Debris.

Catanzaro, Italy, Oct. 23.-A violent earthquake was recorded here at halfpast nine this evening. No damage was done. The earthquake was Welt also at Messina and Reggio. The people are camping out of doors.

Buried in the Ruins. Paris, Oct. 23.-According to a dispatch ceived here to-day the earth since re-constructed, have been destroyed a second time, and a number of pers

BELLECHASSE ELECTION.

Hon. Mr. Turgeon Challenges Henri Bourassa to Contest Seat With Him.

Quebec, Oct. 23.—Hon. Mr. Turgeon, ninister of crown lands and forests in the famous the Quebec government, has written to Henri Bourassa, M. P., asking him to accept the candidature against him (Mr. Turgeon) in the forthcoming election in the county of Bellechasse. "I have resigned as member for morning after a seven months' visit to Bellechasse, as a sequel to the shamethe Old Country. Dr. Francis is in-terested in some prospective enter-against me," said Mr. Turgeon, "and prises, in which French capital is to be enlisted. He was occupied for a large part of his sojourn abroad in Paris in connection with these matters. He reports that there has been a noticeable sition in the coming elections.

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visit from some reprehentative Parisians may be looked for at an early date.

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TO ON THE LISTS

Court of Revision Will Sit on Nov.

winds have been light to moderate, on only two occasions becoming of stronger force on the outside waters.

In the North Pacific states the weather states, the low areas and occasional rain being almost altogether confined to Lower California.

In the prairie provinces the weather has been unusually fine, with no precipitation, gift to heavy frosts at a minute of the care of

112-Appleby, Mortimer James; non 120-Armstrong, Reginald Wilfred;

140-Atack, Alfred Ewart, non-resi

182-Baird, Matthew Henry; non 185-Baird, Wm. Melville; non-resi-

226-Barber, John; dead. 230-Barber, Albert George; dupli-242-Burns, James; dead.

270—Basso, Lawrence; non-resident. 326—Bell, John; dead. 329-Bell, John; dead. 296-Blackie, Walter; dead, 425-Bogle, David Blythe; non-resi-

43-Bownass, Frank, Trebay; nor 477-Bradburn, John Maddock; non

632-Burnes, Lee Ganett; dead. 690-Cameron, Howard; dead. 725-Carew, John; dead. 787-Carpenter, Anson M.; dead. 738-Carpenter, Thomas, non-resi-

752-Carstens, Johann; dead 831—Christaison, Fred Wm.; dead. 876—Clarke, Wm. James; dead. 557—Connelly, Joseph; non-resident. 958—Connor, John Charles; non-resi-

991-Corbin, David Webber; dead. 1104—Cottle, George; dead. 1105—Couch, James; non-resident, 1109-Coulter, David: dead. 1037-Crangle, Wm.; dead. 1080-Crowther, John; dead. 1107—Currie, Robert; dead, 1142—Davidson, Douglas Dean; dead, 1048—Davis, George; duplicate. 1179—Deans, James; non-resident,

1190-Dee, Thomas, Rawson; non-resi 1261-Dodds, Fred, Wm.: dead, 1814—Duggan, John; non-resident. 1136—Edwards, Harry Carlyon; non-

1382-Ellicott, Fred. Wm.; dead. 1885—Elliot, Jonathan; non-resident 1393—Ellis, Wm.; dead. 1417—Erskine, Wm.; dead. 1450—Fairfull, Robert; dead. 1468-Fendall, Elliot Keith; . non

1495-Finlaison Chas. Wm.: dead. 1503-Finn, John Merris; non-resi 1517-Fitzgerald, John Jos.; non

1522-Fleming, Allen David; dead. 1568-Fraser, Allan; non-resident. 1569—Fraser, Andrew; dead. 1587—Freeman, John; non-resident. 1592-Frost, Wm. Abraham; non

1604-Fulton, Ernest; non-resident. 1619-Galbraith, Hector James: dead. 1636-Gascoigne, Geo.; non-resident. 1670-Giddens, Jonathan; non-resi-

1875-Hale, Alfred Henry; non-resi-1894-Hall, Robert; non-resident, 1917-Hand, Pete; dead. 1968-Harrison, Eli; dead.

1975-Harrison, Wm. Frank: dupli-1989—Harvey, Alexander John; dead. 1997-Harkins, John Wesley; dead 2009-Hawkins, George Frederick; 2039-Heath, James; dead

2119-Hills, Charles Wm.; non-resi-2156-Holden, Wm.: dead 2157-Holderness, Cecil Arthur; non-

2183-Hopkins, Charles Harry; non 2194-Hosker, David Matthewson

2197-House, Darius George; dead. 2240-Hunter, George; dead. 2278-Irvine, Donald: dead. 2294-Jackson, Oliver: dead, 2297-Jackson, Stewart Henry; non 2299-Jackson, Benj. Urquhart; no:

2832-Jenkins, David; dead 2278-Johnson, W.; non-resident, 2466-Jones Edwin: dead. 2447-Keefer, Andrew; dead 2499-Keeler, Richard; dead. 2459-Kelly, Andrew; dead, 2467-Kelly, Robert Linden; dead 2501-Kershaw, Thos. Isiah; dead. 2523-Kinsey, Alex. Fraser; dead. 2616-Lawson, Abram Walter; 2617-Lawson, Charles Alfred: dead.

2707—Lindsay, Wm. Walker; dead. 2748—Lucas, Geo. Sidney Herbert 2800-McClung, John Howard; dead. 2876-McGregor, Alex.; dead. 2877-McGregor, Archibald; dead. 2949-MacKintosh, Alex. George; non-

2957-McLachlan, Wm.; dead, 2000-McMillan, James E.; dead, 2015-McNiven, James Dugald; non-3009-Marsters, Leonard Harding;

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3289-Morris, John; dead. 2296-Morrison, Kenneth Percival;

3343-Munro, Robert Duncan; dead. 3265-Murray, Wm.; dead. 3398-Nelson, Aels Peter; dead. 3462-Nelson, Harry; dead. 2462-Norris, Harry; dead. 3471-Northcott, Joseph Roger; non

2489-O'Connor, John Thomas; non-3514-Oliver, Wm. Thomas; non-resi-

2519-Olsson, Anton Hilmer; dead. 3558-Pardoe, Charles; dead. 3602-Patton, Patrick Thomas.; non-

3603-Patton, Shirley Joseph; non-3604-Patton, Thomas Patrick; non-

3600-Peden, Alexander: dead. 3643-Penny, Thomas; dead. 3694-Pinkerton, Thomas; dead. 3780-Quay, Ralph Dwight; non-res 3788—Ralph, Wm. Williams; dead. 2827—Reid, Wm.; dead.

3832—Rendell, Harold Thos.; dead. 3839—Renouf, Clement Edwin; non-3846-Reynolds, Albert Wm.; dead, 2933-Robins, Harry Wood; non-

3946-Roblin, Stephen Harold; dead. 3970-Roskamp, Wm. John; non-4618—Russell, Robert John Jr.; dead. 4028—Sachs, Carl Goldberg; dead. 4040—Sampier, James; dead. 4066—Saville, John; dead. 4072-Scaling, Edward: dead.

4148-Shaw, Elijah Brunswick; dead. 4155-Shears, Robert Walter; non-4165-Shepperd, Herbert Henry; 4184-Shore Sydney: dead.

4233—Sleightolme, Emmanuel Wm.; 4281-Smith, John Jannarins; nonresident. 4303-Smith, Wm.; dead.

4323—Sparrow, Isaiah Merriman; 4335-Spencer, Maurice; non-resi-4338-Spicer, Harold; non-resident. 4423—Stillwell, Marriott; dead. 4429—Stoddart, Fredk.; non-resident.

4432-Stokes, Thos.; non-resident. 4444-Staub, David; non-resident. 4450-Strauss Moritz: non-resident 4452-Stewart, Charles Thos.; no

4462-Sutherland, Wm.: dead. 4513-Taylor, John; dead. 4517—Taylor, John George; dead. 4537—Thaw—John; dead. 4536—Tesche, Harry; dead. 4645—Turner, Richard Wilson; dead. 4547-Thomas James: dead. 4663-Vander Gucht, Noel Benj.; non

4694-Wagg, Edwin; dead. 4719-Walkey, Arthur; non-resident 4750-Ward, Barton Wallop; dead. 4771-Warne, Louis; dead., 4794-Watt. Wm.: dead. 4804-Wells, Chester Phillip; dead 4824—Wey, Yoseph Walkins; dead. 4843—White, Wm. Charles; dead. 4864-Wright, Wm. James; nor

4935—Wilson, John; non-resident, 4939—Wilson, John Reid; dead. 4970-Winn, Mertin Curtis; non-4989-Wolf, Ernest; non-resident. 4999-Wood, John Bradshaw: dead,

4901-Williams, John Owen; dead.

5008-Woodriff, Daniel Thomas; non esident. AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR.

His Physicians Announce That He Is Now Convalescent. Vienna, Oct. 24.—The physicians in

attendance on Emperor Francis Jos-eph announced for the first time since his confinement to Schoenbrunn palace that the convalescent stage has be-turbed.

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LEAVES FOR NEW YORK. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth Will Undergo Treat-

ment for His Deafness Ottawa, Oct. 24.-Hon. Mr. Aylesworth eaves to-morrow for New York, where he will consult an ear specialist. From there he goes to Clifton Springs, New York, and will remain for a few weeks. After medical treatment and rest it is expected that he will be able to take up his

MANITOBA'S SPEAKER.

work during the coming session.

ceeded by T. Taylor, M. P. P.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24,-Speaker Johnson, chief commoner in the last Mani-Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 23.-Albert toba legislature, is still in bad health, Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 23.—Albert toba legislature, is still in oad health, Greenhill, convicted of a murderous assault on Lily Lynn at Melbourne, Que., was to-day sentenced to twenty years in the penitantiary.

In the penitantiary, toba legislature, is still in oad health, and it is regarded as probable that he will decline to be re-elected speaker in the present parliament. Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., will be his successor.

WHALER TYEE REACHES PORT

SHE IS FITTED UP

Vessel Will Leave This Evening for Alaska to Engage in

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At 11 o'clock this morning a party of local shipping men and others interested in whaling, including Capt. Balcom, of the Pacific Whaling Company, and Capt. Grant, of the Victoria Sealat Admiralty island, Alaska.

this morning in charge of Capt. E. E. cessary." Crockett, formerly master of the

craft that ever sailed from the Sound. She is very similar to the steam-whaler Orion, owned by the Pacific Whaling Company, and operated from the Sechart station, but differs greatly in equipment. She has twin-screws and is an oil-burner and, although both oil-burning and twin-screws are experimental as far as this coast is conscremed it is claimed that they render the Tyee far more efficient and easier.

Resolved also that the secretary be instructed to communicate is believed that local bank affairs will soon readjust themselves, and that the situation will be found to have given way to a saner conduct of financial affairs. the Tyee far more efficient and easier handled than the vessels now in use on the Pacific. The Tyee is built according to the plans of one of the latest Norwegian whalers and has a splendid

has a minimum draught of 10 feet. Excellent quarters are provided for a crew of sixteen persons and, being an oilburner, the Tyee can stay out at sea for a longer period than whalers using steam, owing to the amount of fuel that can be carried.

The whaling-gun, mounted on a roomy platform at the bows, is of the latest pattern and the apparatus for whale-hunting is generally similar to that used by the Pacific Whaling Co. On the trip this morning the Tyee was taken in a circle about half-a-mile from the outer wharf and an opportunity was given to those interested to observe the ease with which she is handled.

To the Times reporter, who took in the short run through the courtesy of Captain Crockett, the local shipping

Alaskan waters, the first season should be a profitable one. Every facility for handling whales has been installed at Admiralty island which was completed only a few weeks ago.

BUSINESS BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

Resolutions Passed Affecting Clothing of Police and Use of Flag in Schools.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The second business luncheon of the Victoria Canadian Club was a record event in many ways. In the first place no less than fifty business and professional men turned out to spend an hour discussing questions which affect the well being and honor of the country. In the second, the number of applicants for membership was far more numerous than on any former occasion and thirdly the enthusiasm shown was

far greater than had ever been shown

Crofton Smelter Will Start Up as Soon as

Water Is Available. at any such meeting before.

distinguished visitor from the Vancouver Club was present in the person of Archdeacon Pentreath who gave a short talk stating that this phase of the Canadian club work was one which had not been adopted in Vancouver. When he returned home he

Canadian Club of Victoria:

Gentlemen:—Your committee appointed to obtain information and consult with the police commissioners of this city with regard to the adoption of a British type of uniform, beg leave to report as follows:

We have communicated with Col. Sherwood, commissioner of the Dominion police, with Chief of Police Chamberlain, of Vancouver, and with other officials in Canadian cities. Col. Sherwood states that he is very much in sympathy with the desire to have a British pattern of

reports that his men throughout the Do-minion are already attired in a uniform very similar to that of the Toronto pol very similar to that or the Toronto poince force, which is a Canadian adaptation of the Metropolitan police force of London Chief of Police Chamberlain, of Vancouver, says he has been coliceting information and has come to the conclusion that the Metropolitan police uniform is the most suitable for this climate, and with

most suitable for this climate, and with the approval of his commissioners is taking steps to bring about a change.

We had not an opportunity of meeting the Victoria police commissioners collectively, but have interviewed the individual members, and have found their sentiment to be unanimously in favor of adopting the new pattern.

Our opinion, after investigation and comparison, is that the proposed pattern is smarter, neater, more serviceable than and as inexpensive as the present type, while, above all, it is in harmony with the uniform in general use throughout

while, above all, it is in narmony with the uniform in general use throughout the Dominion.

We therefore strongly recommend that this club take such action as will lead to the adoption of the pattern in question.

F. NAPIER DENISON.

JOHN NELSON.

E S HUSSEY

The report was adopted with enthu-

F. S. HUSSEY.

A resolution was then introduced by D. M. Eberts which ran as follows: "Resolved that this club suggest to

Crockett, formerly master of the Thilnet Packing Company's tug Anna Barron, who is taking her on her long carrying a full crew.

The mover followed up the resolution by a neat speech in which he dowlt upon the necessity of making the north. At Admiralty island, Capt. Hibbard, who has already proceeded to the station, will take charge of her. She will leave this evening a full crew.

The Tyee is as neat and trim as any craft that ever sailed from the Sound.

The mover followed up the resolution by a neat speech in which he dowlt upon the necessity of making to the face of reassuring statements by the acting state superintendent of banks that the suspected bank was solvent; declarations by prominent bankers that there was no true basis solvent; declarations by prominent bankers that there was no true basis of alarm; and assurances from Washington. All this was the face of reassuring statements by the acting state superintendent of banks that the suspected bank was solvent; declarations by prominent bankers that there was no true basis of alarm; and assurances from Washington and the firm hoped to re
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The Tyee is as neat and trim as any craft that ever sailed from the Sound. privileges of the local organization was threatened.

upon presenting their certificates of membership. Resolved also that the worst of the future discounted, it

the short run through the courtesy of Captain Crockett, the local shipping men aboard the Tyee expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the behavior of the trim little whaler. Much interest was displayed in the two powerful engines that drive the whaler's propellers as they are of great power and more than ordinary dimensions.

The whaler will be operated during the coming winter and, from reports brought down regarding the whales in Alaskan waters, the first season should Therefore be it resolved, that this meet

NO REDUCTION IN LUMBER.

General Shut Down of Coast Mills This Winter Is Not Expected

Vancouver, Oct. 22 .- Two things of paraount importance to the trade and to the mount importance to the trade and to the general public have been decided upon, that there will be no general shut-down of Coast mills this winter, save for the usual annual repairs, and that there will be no reduction in the price of lumber. The latest press and private reports of conditions in the Northwest have lent a process of the conditions in the contract of the conditions in the conditions i more optimistic tone to the outlook for the Coast mills, and those who have an eye on the future predict that next spring there will be an excellent demand for lumber in the Northwest.

It is confidently expected that within a It is conniently expected that within a few months the log market will be as strong as it was last summer, when the demand was good, and the supply short. The local demand for lumber at present is exceptionally good, and there being a large amount of building in progress in the city of Vancouver and vicinity, this demand will be maintained till the end of the year at least. The large wills are cit. the year at least. The large mills are all holding strictly to their price list. No irstances of rate cutting among them

BRITANNIA WORKS.

(From Wednesday's Daily). E. B. Schley, of New York, who is in-

would advise the Vancouver club to move in the direction in which Victoria had led.

A report was then brought in by F. Napier Denison on behalf of the committee appointed at the last meeting which ran as follows:

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IN THREE HOURS

KNICKERBOCKER TRUST HOPLESSLY INSOLVENT

Financial Crisis in New York Accentuated--Banks Request Relief From Treasury.

New York, Oct. 22.-Credit, the under-the-surface foundation of all busi-The mover followed up the resolu- peal for relief to the secretary of the vaults to meet payments to-morrow.

club members of similar organizations not hesitate to act promptly in, any throughout Canada be entitled to the situation where legitimate business

This also was carried unanimously.

Then came A. S. Barton with a resolution which he introduced in a speech at 9:30 o'clock to-night. He was met in which he spoke of the necessity of at Jersey City by Hamilton Fish, as firm has been known as holders of bringing up children as loyal members sistant U. S. treasurer, and the two large interests in Deleware & Hudson cording to the plans of one of the plans of the plans of one of the plans of the plans

minute for three hours this morning, and then closed its doors. The directors had, as they thought, fully prepared for a run, and caused to be announced in to-day's papers that \$8,-000,000 in cash was on hand to meet all eventualities. At 9:30 a few deposidown-town branches.

take out their deposits at the main of- Dominion Commissioner Establishes fice on 34th street and 5th avenue, and at the Harlem, the Bronx and the asted until 12:30, when Vice-President Jos. T. Brown, announced that the bank had no more cash available payments would be resumed at 10:30. The Knickerbocker, it was announced, had ample security to meet all demands, was perfectly solvent and it an experimental station at Fort Verwas only a question of raising the cash million, four hundred and fifty miles

To-night desperate efforts were being made by the officers of the Knick-erbocker to get in their loans and otherwise to replenish their cash vaults. Acting State Superintendent of Banks Skinner, who throughout the day had expressed confidence that the bank would meet all obligations, qualified his position to-night, when he issued the following statement: "This evening about 4 o'clock, having re-ceived no positive assurance of help for the Knickerbocker Trust Company, I conferred with the attorney-general, telling him that while the company's affairs were not hopeless they were in time. At 5:30 I again communicated with him, giving as complete a statepany is not without hope that it may still receive adequate aid from finan-cial institutions. If it does, it will the advice of the attorney-general, who is made by law the legal adviser

everything as fast as we can, but no-thing is yet crystallized."

Geo. W. Perkins, Mr. Morgan's partner, met a number of bankers and rust officials at the Union League club at 11 to-night, when the financial situation was canvassed. There was a meeting of the Trust company's as-sociation after banking hours to-day, at which a commission, consisting of Geo. W. Young, of the Windsor Trust Co.: Otto T. Barnard, of the N. Y Trust Co., and Clarence H. Kelly, of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., were ated to confer with the officials of the Knickerbocker. This statement was made following

conference on the local

tuation held at the Hotel Manhattan betweer Secretary Cortelyou, J. P. Morgan, Geo. W. Perkins, Geo. F. Baker, Frank Vanderlip, Jas. Stillm and Jas. G. Cannon. Subsequently was learned that the position of the Knickerbocker Trust Company was re-Knickerbocker Trust Company was 16 garded by those at the conference as hoplessly insoivent, no aid was extend-hoplessly insoivent, no aid was extend-hoplessly institution. It was also do in that institution. It was also do in that institution. It was also do in that institution in the lastest was heartily welcomed here to-day, the city being beautifully decompleted and there being thousands of the lastest was also with a wife and family living in New Wigner and Institution. der-the-surface foundation of all business, trembled for a time to-day, and before confidence could be restored be restored by the restored before confidence could be restored by the restored before confidence could be restored by the restored before confidence could be restored by the res New York's second largest financial in-stitution had emptied its cash vaults ers further decided to extend addi-tional city of the Roman auditorium, saying among suggest to stitution had emptied its cash values tional aid to the Trust Company of other things:

America should it be required. A com
"There has ing company, enjoyed a short trip on the new twin-screw steam-whaler Tyee, Junior, built by the Moran Shipbuilding Company, at Seattle, for the new Barneson-Hibbard whaling depot at Admiralty island. Alaska.

In victoria Police Commission that the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that recommended by the special committee of the club be adopted. Also resolved that the Canadian Clubs in the stock mission was appointed to make an investigation of the affairs of the Trust Company of America, and it will destruct the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that recommended by the special committee of the club be adopted. Also resolved that the Canadian Clubs in the stock mission was appointed to make an investigation of the affairs of the affairs of the financial world during the past few months. The settled down from \$8 to \$5 a share, other club be adopted. Also resolved that the Canadian Clubs in the stock mission was appointed to make an investigation of the affairs of the affairs of the affairs of the financial world during the past few months. The settled down from \$8 to \$5 a share, other club be adopted. Also resolved that the Canadian Clubs in the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that recommended by the special committee and the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that recommended by the special committee and the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that recommended by the special committee and the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that the next issue of clothing for the local force a pattern of similar type to that the next issue of clothing for the local

> liabilities, and the firm hoped to reume business.

The depreciation in the value of securities which has been in progress for weeks, and has culminated in sev-Co. consists of Marcus Mayer, George

close touch with the business conditions throughout the country. In the issued by the Morton Trust Company is not in the least undertaken with this afternoon: "The story in circumpany in circumpany is not in the least undertaken with this afternoon: "The story in circumpany is not in the least undertaken with any vindictive purpose. It is undertimes consult the needs of legitimate business, and will not hesitate to deal or intends to resign as ex-president of promptly and adequately with any sit-

Experimental Farm in Far

Eimonton Alta. Oct. 22.-Mr. Law-

rence, who has been commissioned by the Dominion government to establish when all depositors who wished to north of Edmonton, came to the city on Sunday evening, and will remain several weeks before proceeding to Ottawa with samples of brought down from the north country Mr. Lawrence is an old timer in the north, having first gone to Fort Vermillion in 1879 with his father from Montreal. spring on his return from Ottawa. He the 21st, having driven part of the way gone the remainder of the journey down the river by raft, a distance in all, from this city, of 700 miles.

He took with him 450 trees of various kinds, fruit and ornamental, grain, so critical a condition that I thought kinds, fruit and ornamental, grain, he should be prepared to act at any grasses and vegetables. Only a start was made this year on the experimenttelephone. I have also had a written statement made to him from the office of the state banking department. were not so successful as last season.

Mr. Lawrence also planted strawberopen its doors as usual. It it does not, it will not open its doors in the morning, and I, of course, shall act under though grasshoppers did some damage.

cellent yield at Fort Vermillion.

Potatoes also gave an ex-

AMERICAN PRESIDENT

banking His Desire Is to Punish Those Who Climb to High Places by Guile.

tee of the club be adopted. Also whaling depot at Admiralty island, Alaska.

The Tyee came over from Seattle this morning in charge of Capt. E. E.

tee of the club be adopted. Also settled down from \$8 to \$5 a snare, call on money had risen to 70 per cent to the cultive, are responsible to the cultive, are responsible for the trouble. Now, gentleman, these policies of mine can be summed this morning in charge of Capt. E. E. sent the effort to punish successful dis-

> atonement in this world is largely vi-carious, that if we sit supine and let men of great wealth set before the securities which has been in progress for weeks, and has culminated in severe declines within the past few days, was given as one of the causes of the failure. Another was the difficulty experienced in securing learn the fact in simple broad italics. Even to the men on the boat the unit method of raising a moral over the boar trickery, of evasion and violation of the law, of stock gambling and swind-the law, of stock gambling and swind-the law, of stock gambling and swind-the law. perienced in securing loans because of the stringency in the money market, which developed unusual proportions late in the day. The firm of Mayer & co. consists of Marcus Mayer George Co. consists of Marcus Mayer, George R. Lelie and Abraham B. Bayless, The firm has been known as holders of

day Mr. Cortelyou directed that \$6,- approximately \$6,000,000, secured. With cumulation and business use of these 000,000 be deposited with New York proper handling it is believed that the great fortunes as will, if not elimibanks. He issued the statement: "The assets will be sufficient to meet all lia- nate, at least minimize the evil of billities."

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which I complain. Such a movement close touch with the business condiThe following official statement was movement in its proper sense that more properly may be described as aniest of a citizen to-day by Detective FORT VERMILLION

The proper supervision and solution of the proper supervision and solution and solution of the proper supervision and solution and solution of the proper supervision and solution and control in the interest of the general

public of these colossal fortunes which, singly or in combination, are of such importance in the modern industrial world—to so control and supervise them that in their accumulation and their business use there shall be, as far as we can prove it, no wrong-doing to the small man, which small man is the competitor, wage-worker or in-

"In other words, gentlemen, our whole movement is simply and solely to make the decalogue and the golden rule of some practical moment in the ness life of the community."

DROWNED IN NORTH. Two Accidents Reported From Catalla, Five Men Being Drowned.

News has been brought to Seattle, by the steamship Saratoga, of the drowning of five men at Catalla, Alaska, on the dead are: J. Higgins, Seattle; H. Hendrickson, Port Blakeley; Edwin Olson, Arthur Williams and Tony De

Point, a mile from Catalla, and the others just above the city dock. The drowning of the three men occurred at 9 o'clock in the morning. "Kid" Brady, a prize fighter, had gone statement made to him from the office of the state banking department in Albany. The Knickerbocker Trust Company is not without hope that it.

My I written were season. The trees, nowever, out to the wrecked schooner, Martha W. Tuft, the day before in order, it is said, to claim salvage. He was company is not without hope that it. open its doors as usual. It it does not, varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the He is taking with him to Ottawa about suade them, and the futility of the 7,500 pounds of samples of grains and vegetables grown in different parts of of the state banking department."

Later Mr. Skinner received word the north. They include wheat in that Attorney-General Jackson had straw and threshed wheat from Fort reached in safety. They started and a Vermillion, pumpkin, squash, cucum- breaker struck the craft, overturning bers and citron from Peace River it and the men disappeared in the surf. t and the men disappeared in the surf.

The second tragedy occurred at noon, when men left camp No. 1 of the Calalla Company in a small boat to go 19; suspects, 38. Nine men left camp No. 1 of the Catalla Company in a small boat to go to the steamer Seward for cargo. They Capt. Smith, in charge, decided that the sea was too rough. The boat was being turned shoreward when a breaker caught it broadside, upsetting The accident was seen from the shore and a number of the employees rushed

ASSIZES AT NANAIMO Plump Sentenced to Fifteen Years and Twenty-Five

Nanaimo, Oct. 22.—The fall assizes which commenced here yesterday before Justice Martin, closed this evening. There was but one case that on Rex vs. Fritz Plump, a charge of rape committed here during August. The case was a particularly revolting one the victim being a child of about eight years of age. Plump pleaded not guilty and conducted his own case. He attempted to prove an alibi but made very poor showing.

The jury, after being out a short time, brought in a verdict of guilty. Justice Martin sentenced him to fifteen years in prison and twenty-five lashes after three months' imprisonment. His Lordship stated that outside of mur der the case was one of the worst that he had to deal with during his

THE JUSTICE OF REVENGE.

Yukon Murderer Inscribes a Moral on His Victim's Tomb. "He robbed my cache and I shot him."
Such is the startling inscription on the leadstone of a newly-made grave at

urgatory, on the banks of the Yuk 100 miles below Fort Yukon, according to mall advices from the Yukon, according to mall advices from the Yukon.

The officers and passengers of the steamer D. R. Campbell, which has arrived from Gibbon, bring the news of the foregoing grim method that the leading citizen of Purgatory took of announcing that he had murdered a man conding that he had murdered a man conding that he had murdered a man, and had buried him in front of his residence.

Some of the women on the Campbell swooned, and fell into the arms of the men standing by, and others became hysterical and ran to their staterooms when

they read the uncanny sign over the grave of the unfortunate victim of the man who had dared to take the iaw into his own hands, and then had dared to boldly announce the fact in simple broad italics.

Even to the men on the boat the unique method of raising a mean of the sign of t

TRIPLE TRAGEDY Man Shoots Woman and Her Husband and Commits Suicide.

Charged With Manslaughter. Winnipeg, Oct. 22.-Wm, Reinhart, man ager of the Euclid avenue store of the Gibson-Gage Company, dealers in provi-sions, was arrested to-day by Detective

Geo. Smith on a charge of stealing from his employers. Reinhart has been in the employ of the Gibson-Gage Company for two years, and as manager had rather good opportunities afforded him for dishonesty. It is alleged that he has taken promptly and adequately with any situation that may arise."

Mr. Cortelyou's statement, when received here, did much to put a better face on things, and it was predicted that the secretary's visit would result in further deposits here of \$15,000,000.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company, the storm centre to-day, paid out cash to depositors at the rate of \$44,444 a day. It had branches in several New minute for three hours this morning.

of manslaughter.
Public feeling here is outraged by the POST OFFICE RECORD.

Surplus Sum For Last Nine Months Exceeds That of Previous Year.

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The annual report of the post office department shows surplus on the past fiscal period of nine nonths to be greater than for the whole previous year. It was \$1,082,301 as against \$1,011,785 for the previous 12 months.

The number of letters carried for th nine months of the fiscal year was 273 .-021,000, as against 323,644,000 for the pre vious 12 months. On a basis of 12 onths the increase would be over

PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY. eath of Late Mrs. Stribling Took Place Last Evening at Jubilee Hospital.

(From Wednesday's Daily). At the Royal Jubilee hospital last evening the death occurred of Mrs. Agnes Stribling, nee Agnes McCabe, wife of Henry McCabe and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mc-Cabe, of this city. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss her husband and an infant child. She was a native Brainerd, Minn., and was 32 years of age. For the past 14 years the de

The funeral will take place from the pelled to spend the night on the wreck and although he called for help it was ing Company on Friday. October 25th ries, which he had taken north with him, and they did excellently. Fifty varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of flowers were also planted again heard, and then it was that the varieties of the varie interment will take place at Ross Bay

> BUBONIC STATISTICS Deaths in San Francisco Plague Now Amount to 46.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-The totals t

LYNCHED. Negro Insults White Woman and Is Vic tim of Mob Law.

rescue. Seven of the men were negro, was taken from the custody of the been fairly good, and there is no officers near here last night and lynched. for any pessimistic calculations.

FRENCH BEATEN BACK BY MOORS

CASABLANCA AGAIN THE DANGER POINT

General Drude's Forces Defeated. and Town Menaced--Spanish Warship to the Rescue.

Tangier, Oct. 22.-According to semiofficial information received at the Spanish legation to-day, the French forces at Casa Blanca, under the com mand of Gen. Drude, suffered a seriou repulse yesterday at the hands of t Moors. Moorish troops, estimated 7,000, and equipped with field guns and modern rifles, not only drove the French back to their city wall, but menaced the town to the extent that the French authorities found it expedient to request aid from a Spanish

warship in the harbor to repel the attack. Castle Anfloos located at Timeo near Mogador, which is known to hold half a million dollars, is endangered by the advance of the third divis Mulai Hafid. The castle is being detended by Kaid Anfloos himself, who represents Sultan Abdel Aziz in the south. The French troop ship Artois left here to-night hurriedly with troops and machine guns on board, going the assistance of Kaid Anfloos. The transportation of troops is seriously hindered by the lack of ships and th exorbitant charges of the transportation companies.

TARTAR'S MOVEMENTS

Repair Work Is Taking Considerable Time-Steamer Leaving To-

morrow Morning. (From Wednesday's Daily).

The patching of the C. P. R. steam Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 23.—What will result in a triple tragedy was enacted in a house on Buckley road, in the southeastern part of the city last by the salvage steamer Salvor have

damaged steamship.

The steamer Charmer, the other victim of last Thursday's collision, will be hauled out on the ways at Esquimalt

c-morrow. POPULAR VICTORIANS WED.

Happy Event Taking Place This Afternoon in St. John's Church.

(From Wednesday's Daily). This afternoon at 4 o'clock the weding is being celebrated of Mr. Bernard Schwengers to Miss Connie Jay in St. John's church, Rev. Percival Jennes, assisted by Rev. Stanley Ard, officiat and the church is suitably decorated

for the occasio The bride will be given away by her father, Mr. George Jay, while Messrs. Edgar Brown and Jack Lawson will

extremely popular in the city, being well known by everyone. For this reason it is not surprising that the presents the bride has received are far nerous and tasteful than those usually received on such occasions.

WHEAT RECEIPTS A REVELATION

Chicago Tribune Comments on Excellent Grading of Returns in Manitoba and Northwest

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.-The Chicago Tribune to-day does justice to Manitoba and the Northwest in the following comments: "Winnipeg receipts of wheat yesterday were a revelation to the buils who have been looking for a decreasing movement of spring wheat in the Canadian Northwest. Arrivals were 206 against 298 cars on the correspond ing day a year ago. Grading was excellent, showing that some of the croy experts who returned from Manitoba four weeks ago mouthing lugubriou predictions of the unsalable quality of the bulk of wheat, should have remain

ed and taken a second look.
"Of yesterday's arrivals 171 cars were No. 1 Northern, 197 cars No. 2 Norther "The delayed Northwestern mo ment is also beginning to show us Minneapolis and Duluth together has

896 cars, against 614 cars a year ag Winnipeg, Duluth, Minneapolis Chicago had 1,723 cars, or 713 cars more than the same day in 1906

CONDITIONS ON PRAIRIES. Situation Is Reported to Be Bright Wit no Need for Fears.

J. A. Alken, representing one of the oldest real estate establishments in Wirnipeg, is visiting the city. He is accorpanied by G. Muttlebury, manager of large loan company, which has agence Oklona, Miss., Oct. 23.—Charged with having insulted and threatened the life of a young white woman. Henry Sykes, a negro, was taken from the custody of the reports. The crops generally have been fairly good, and there is no reason CITY COUNCIL'

BUSINESS DISPOSED OF LAST

Coffin Island Offered **Grocery Contract Was** Too Low.

(From Tuesday's Da The city council at its evening had a number of ters to dispose of, which with considerable celerity, a ment being reached in good A summons was presente Supreme court of Canada the granting of an injunthe construction of a ser

the Songhees reserve.

It was referred to the city A. W. Jones, executor of gon estate, complained of ment on property near Que The complaint, was against ing of taxes for the pern walk for 1905, as the w done until 1906. The city solicitor said ments could be made in ar It was decided, however report given from the so

engineer. Oak Bay municipality reference to the surface served property in the ci

part of the cost. This was referred to the Bedweil & Lawson, for th vincial Land Company, ask ter service, and the street v atory to opening up a sub This was referred to the

and the streets, bridges F. M. Rattenbury wrote ence to the plans of the Vic fer Company's new stal represented that the buildi has refused a permit becau ings were not technically regulations.

The building inspector that the proposal was to r wall of the building on street, which was to be us from work. This would, he t sufficiently strong in his It was decided to grant subject to the building in satisfied with the work. S. Cruikshank asked for rection with a lot where he

erect a building on Fifth This was referred to bridges and sewers commi R. T. Williams asked an time for tearing down ca corner of Discovery streets until March. His Worship said three

already been granted in with these buildings. Ald, Vincent moved that extended. This motion carried. His Worship wished to tien by the fact that a ba was being put, as other firm refused extensions. Ald. Hanne said it was

let the irnocents of the cou a matter and then take it His Worship asked for a tion of the matter. Only a voted for reconsideration question was dropped. A request to have Delta was referred to the streets

Complaint was made sewerage on Hillside avent This also was referred to bridges and sewers comm Tenders were reported received for brass goods, I

The contract was aware brass goods and pipe to E. Company, and that on val lowed to stand over.

A number of petitions for sidewalks and sewer referred to the streets,

The city purchasing age that the following letter h ceived: Victoria, Oc W. W. Northcott, Esq., City Inspector, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir:-In response to in writing, I beg to say that willing to dispose of the two prised in let 32, with the tw ently constructed thereo r the price of five the

sewers committee.

(\$5,000), this offer being subjective within two weeks from On motion of Ald. Hall eived and filed. A report was received from hasing agent that P. Wo was acting as trustee for ny, had written stating e impossible to continue city according to agreem

resent month. This was fact that supplies were as rnished below cost price supply the city without the term. Ald. Hanna moved to acc Ald. Meston wished to the finance committee and

ng agent. Ald. Vincent thought the should go into this mat Ald. Henderson did not any firm furnish goods at would hardly be fair to new offer as proposed with

ome other course in ope His Worship thought it businesslike way to accep proposed. It seemed hard the city-should be put to in after an agreement had bee It was finally referred

asing agent with power Tenders were opened for

land, and is now in Toronto. The mayo

has not been successful in placing the

ket, and he had come to the conclusion

before attempting to place the bonds.

factory sale at a reasonable rate.

POLICE FIRE

LABOR AGITATION

LEADS TO MUTINY

Celestials Employed at New Mod-

dersfontein Rebellious---One

Killed, Nineteen Wounded.

PASSENGER STEAMER

on Scandanavian Coast---

Halifax, Oct. 22.-A fierce blizzard

a heavy downfall of rain and occasional

snow flurries.

Three schooners are ashore, and one

is a total wreck. Snowstorm and frost have alarmed the apple growers in the

fruit region of the province. It is esti

mated that one-sixth of the crop re

Belle Isle Swept by Storm.

Montreal, Oct. 22.-A blinding snow-

storm with a northwest wind prevails to-day in the straits of Belle Isle,

THE GENERAL'S ILLNESS.

From a Severe Chill.

New York, Oct. 21.-It was said at the

it was said, would mean the postpone-ment of several of his meetings in va-

MEDICINE HAT TRAGEDIES.

Shunting Train.

mains unpicked.

Schooner Total Wreck

BEATEN BY MOORS

AGAIN E DANGER POINT

s Forces Defeated Menaced--Spanish to the Rescue.

.-According to semi on received at the to-day, the French lanca, under the com ude, suffered a serious y at the hands of the troops, estimated at bed with field guns s, not only drove the their city wall, bu wn to the extent tha ities found it ex st aid from a Spanish arbor to repel the at-

located at Timsouring hich is known to hold llars, is endangered by e third division under e castle is being de Anfloos himself, who a Abdel Aziz in the nch troop ship Artois hurriedly with troops s on board, going to troops is serious lack of ships and the

MOVEMENTS.

Taking Considerable er Leaving To-w Morning.

nesday's Daily). the C. P. R. steams as she lavs on the Bay has proved a ork than was at first work crew taken ove teamer Salvor have since Saturday, and s have been clearing

the steamship's forine Railway Company that a telegram had their office, saying would positively les rrow morning at ny with the Salve M. S. Shearwater ry-dock at Esquimal

rmer, the other vic

ne ways at Esquimal ICTORIANS WED.

king Place This After-John's Church.

nesday's Daily). at 4 o'clock the wed-

rated of Mr. Bernard liss Connie Jay in St. Rev. Percival Jer Stanley Ard, officiatis to be full choral is suitably decorated

e given away by her ge Jay, while Messrs. nd Jack Lawson will Misses Phyllis and be the bridesmaids bridegroom are both er in the city, being veryone. For this reaprising that the presand tasteful than those

CEIPTS REVELATION

ding of Returns in

ago. Grading was ex-

s arrivals 171 cars were 3 Northern. Northwestern move

eginning to show up.
Duluth together had 614 cars a year ago th, Minneapolis an cars, or 713 cars more

orted to Be Bright With ed for Fears.

establishments in Wirthe city. He is accom ebury, manager of a y, which has agencies of the Northwest. airle country are much be gathered from seme e crops generally have

c calculations.

CITY COUNCIL'S ROUTINE WORK

BUSINESS DISPOSED OF LAST EVENING

Too Low.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The city council at its sitting last

F. M. Rattenbury wrote with refer-

The building inspector represented

It was decided to grant the permit

S. Cruikshank asked for sewer cor ection with a lot where he proposed to

erect a building on Fifth street.

atisfied with the work.

ved to stand over.

ved and filed.

430 Dallas Road, Victoria, Oct. 19th, 1907.

this offer being subject to accept-

On motion of Ald. Hall it was re-

report was received from the pur-

acting as trustee for Fell & Com-

ossible to continue to supply the

, had written stating that it would

installing.... Lamp at corner of Milne street and Stanley avenue, cost...... Coffin Island Offered for Sale--**Grocery Contract Was Taken**

granted:

mining the electric light station be called for. This report was adopted.

one more quickly.

ere ordered to be paid.

The electric light committee recom

Lamp at Phoenix Place-cost of

A recommendation that A. Higman

Several by-laws were advanced several stages before the council adence to the plans of the Victoria Trans- journed.

er Company's new stables. It was erresented that the building inspector has refused a permit because the buildings within the ORIENTAL QUESTION that the proposal was to reinforce the wall of the building on Broughton street, which was to be used by using

on Work. This would, he said, make sufficiently strong in his opinion. **Prepare Them for Presentation** at Next Meeting

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

This was referred to the streets, ridges and sewers committee. A series of resolutions on the question R. T. Williams asked an extension of of Oriental immigration are to be time for tearing down cabins at the corner of Discovery and Douglas streets until March.

drafted for presentation to the Dominion and Provincial governments. These streets until March.

quired.

All fruit for competition in classes 1 and many were arrested.

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The trouble is alleged to have arisen T. Maher, who has been visiting Mrs. His Worship said three months had already been granted in connection in the hands of a committee, will be framed with a view of urging the immediate importance of this question, and urging the necessity of action wood, of the following thickness, viz.: Ald. Vincent moved that the time be mediate importance of this question, and urging the necessity of action

His Worship wished to call attention to the fact that a bad precedent was being put, as other firms had been refused extensions.

This was decided upon at a meeting of the Exclusion League held in Labor hall last night, which was presided over by John Jardine, M. P. P., and over by John Jardine, M. F. F., and attended by a large number of citizens. at the irnocents of the council vote on matter and then take it up.

His Worship asked for a reconsidera
over by John Jardine, M. F. F., attended by a large number of citizens. The league is constantly growing in membership. The resolutions as adopted by the committee will be submitted.

voied for reconsideration, and the on Monday next.

question was dropped.

As to the attitude of the city clergy A request to have Delta street graded to the exclusion movement, G. H. tion to the secretary. was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Complaint was made of defective sewerage on Hillside avenue.

This also was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Tenders were reported to have been treetived for brass goods, lead pipe and valves.

The contract was made of defective gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could gather, they were unfriendly toward it, as far as he could to the secretary between 10 and 11 a. m., December 4th; any person is eligible for membership. A copy of the official report of the convention will be sent to all members.

Those attending from B. C. points about five hundred passengers on board, went ashore off Skillings to-day, during a thick fog.

Schooler a Total Wieck. contract was awarded on the Japanese mission. He had also excused fare and a third. brass goods and pipe to E. G. Prior & himself from attending the league meetings. Rev. Mr. Gladstone had also

declined to sign the petition. number of petitions were received sidewalks and sewers, and were feeling prevalent that there was inreferred to the streets, bridges and sincerity in the action of the local government with reference to the immi The city purchasing agent reported gration bill, and in order to challenge hat the following letter had been re-elved: their sentiments thereon, moved: "That this league call on the Hon. Richard McBride and the members for the city of Victoria to resign their seats as a V. W. Northcott, Esq., City Assessor and Inspector, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir:—In response to your request hat, I submit a figure on Coffin Island, question also from a Dominion point of question also from a Dominion point of writing, I beg to say that I would be willing to dispose of the two islands com-

issed in lot 32, with the two bridges rea resolution could accomplish any good, director general of public health, has

Head of Salvation Army is Suffering Mr. Argyle questioned whether such drawn, as indicated, and severe within two weeks from date.

F. C. WINKLER.

the next meeting of the league.

STAGE HELD UP.

sing agent that P. Wollaston, who Masked Robber Only Secures \$6, But

Rides With Party to End of Line. Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 21.—The egraph. according to agreement after the Murray stage, used for the conveyance This was due to the of passengers on the line between that supplies were agreed to be shed below cost price. He agreed held up by a masked robber yesterished below cost price. He agreed to be held up by a masked robber yesterday at Loandahl. The driver and the finance committee committee that to be held up by a masked robber yesterday at Loandahl. The driver and the male passengers in the coach were ordered from their seats. The robber faced them with drawn revolvers and they readily complied with his demand for more and always and the present, no steps have been taken loss the formal processing to the city without profit to the bonic plague in that city. Every precaution is now being taken by the quarantine officers to prevent plague being brought over here, but, up to the present, no steps have been taken loss. nance committee and the purchas- for money and valuables, Only \$6 was cally to place steamers coming from obtained from the party, but the driv- Seattle under quarantine. It is prob-Vincent thought the whole counould go into this matter.

Obtained from the party, but the driv
able that this step will not be to pending the return of Dr. Watt. Henderson did not wish to see passengers were not molested.

rm furnish goods at a loss. It hardly be fair to accept the of value, the bandit took his place

This was referred to the purchasing agent for report. Ald, Fell thought the done more contact that the done is the done of the done contact that the done is the done in the done is the done in the done in the done is the done in the done in the done is the done in the done in the done is the done in the done in the done is the done in the done in the done is the done in the done in the done is the done in Accounts to the amount of \$7,095.29

mended the following:

That the request for extra street lights at the following points be

Vancouver streets, cost 25.00 Prizes Offered and Rules Governing the Entry and Display of the Apples.

'The Northwest Fruit Growers' Assobe admitted to the Old Men's Home ciation is to meet in Vancouver, Decem-Ald. Hanna explained it was a case in which it was necessary to do some-

It was decided, however, to have a report given from the solicitor and engineer.

Oak Bay municipality wrote with reference to the surface drains which served property in the city and asking that the city bear a proportionate part of the cost.

This was referred to the solicitor for report.

Bodweii & Lawson, for the Inter-provincial Land Company, asked for water service, and the street work preparatory to opening up a sub-division.

This was referred to the city solicitor and the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Several by-laws were advanced in the street in the solicitor for property in the city and asking that the city bear a proportionate part of the cost.

Class 2—For the best display of fresh fruit, any design of stand not more than ten feet high and occupying a floor space of not more than five feet square, first prize, gold and silver medal, value \$10; second prize, gold and silver medal, value \$25; third prize, the "Birks" silver medal, value \$25.

Class 3—For the best display of fresh fruit, any design of stand not more than ten feet high and occupying a floor space of not more than five feet square, first prize, gold and silver medal, value \$25; third prize, the "Birks" silver medal, value \$25.

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lowing rules: All fruit must be grown in the district from which it is sent for exhibition but not necessarily all by the exhib-

ton, Oregon, Idaho and Utah, will be paid from the funds of the association.

All exhibits should be sent, express prepaid, to Maxwell Smith, secretary, N. W. F. G. A., Vancouver, B. C., in time to arrive in Vancouver not later than December 2nd. They should also have the name and addressed their compound and destroyed the The duty on exhibits from Washing than December 2nd. They should also have the name and address of the exhibitor and the class number plainly marked on the end of each package.

When the police appeared on the police

ends 3-4 in.; sides 3-8 in; top and bottom, 1-4 in.; and the top and bottom should be put on with cleats.

Exhibitors must provide stands and

arrange their own exhibits in class 2; and all must be completed before 9 a. m., December 4th.

Any fruit grower or fruit growers' association in Oregon, Washington; Britof the matter. Only Ald. Gleason to the meeting of the league to be held ish Columbia, Idaho or Utah, may com-Entry forms may be had on applica-

GUARDING COAST AGAINST BUBONIC

Dr. Montizambert Coming to Victoria to Direct Arrangements--Frontier, Inspectors Appointed

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Dr. Montizamheri onstructed thereon, to the city price of five thousand dollars this offer being subject to accept-thin two weeks from date. sanitary protection of the Dominion Army here to-day that the latest disagainst the bubonic plague which is patch from Commissioner Geo. A. Kilsald to have made its appearance at bey, the western territorial commandsaid to have made its appearance at Seattle. A health guard has already been organized and port and frontier inspectors have been appointed by telegraph.

To Investigate at Seattle Said to have made its appearance at Seattle. The second of the initiative of Ald. Hall, acting on the initiative of Ald. Hall, acting on the initiative of Ald. Hall, acting on the suggestion of the Citizens' League. Booth, the aged world's head of the organization is being cared for by physicians, stated that General Booth was suffering from a severe chill but that

To Investigate at Seattle. present, no steps have been taken lo taken,

Henderson did not wish to see firm furnish goeds at a loss. It is hardly be fair to accept the offer as proposed without taking of the course in opening it to other to the end of the stage line, where he dismounted and escaped.

Worship thought it was not a resilike way to accept the offer one agreement had been regularly ed into.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—Archbishop Matheson left last night for Toronto, where was finally referred to the paragement of the missionary societies of the Episcopal church in Canada.

Medicine Hat, Oct. 21.—Brakeman Bowmis was caught between the bumpers of the stock train which was shunt the resolution of Ald. Gleason asked the Dominion government to pass legislation which could not be passed by the Arrowhead Lumber Co. Was taken up to the Supreme court. Appellants brought to the end of the stage line, where he dismounted and escaped.

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TIGHTNESS AFFECTS WINNIPEG. Mayor Did Not Attempt to Float City RETURNS FROM Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-James H. Ashdown, the mayor of Winnipeg, return-ed on Saturday after a visit to Eng-

Winnipeg bonds, and stated that, as he explained before leaving, he did not ASSOCIATION HAD A go to England with the intention of forcing the bonds on the London mar-VERY GOOD PROFIT ket. He went there for the purpose of studying conditions of the money mar-

that the time was not ripe for a satis-Other Interesting News Items From The mayor added that he had not even offered the bonds, but as a result the West Coast of Vancouver of several informal talks with the leading financial men of Throgmorton street he had come back convinced that it would be better to wait until the spring

Winnipeg could afford to wait until the present tightness of the money

A. W. Jones, executor of the Finiaysoil estate, complained of the assessment on property near Queen's avenue.
The complaint, was against the collecting of taxes for the permanent sidewalk for 1905, as the work was not
done until1906.
The complaint of the Mayor with power to act.
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The complaint of the matter of exhibits, and it is hoped that
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to the following scheme:
Class 1—For the best five boxes of
apples, five varieties, first prize, gold
medal, value \$100; second p been eliminated from it. Finally the meeting decided to uphold the decision of the directors, but that as Mr. Red-ford had reasonable grounds for entering a protest, the forfeit money which the rules required to be deposited on naking a protest, should not be for-

> Officers were elected as follows: President, F. (Cowley; vice-president, H. Hillis. Directors: A. W. Heath, W.

The first football match of the season took place here on Saturday last between teams representing the white

All entries to be made on the forms scene they were vigorously stoned, furnished by the association and should reach the secretary not later than November 25th. No entrance fee is required.

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S. Toy; and Miss M. Drinkwater, who spent a few days at her old , home, chena trail, where he had been collect-ASHORE IN FOG

Wir. and wars, ton also returned where Mr. Wir. Harriman, and former Judge Far-and that from this time on there will be a new era in New York banking. nvention as a delegate from here. Arthur Dawson has left for Chemainlane, long and well-known in this dis-

PRESIDENT OF MINE WORKERS. La Salle, Ill., Oct. 22.-Jno. Mitchell, ca, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is gaining in strength. Probably it will be several weeks before he

swept Nova Scotia yesterday and last can leave the hospital. night. The storm was accompanied by **OPIUM RESOLUTION** BEFORE COUNCIL

(From Tuesday's Daily).

The question of prohibiting the sale of opium in the city in a commercial national headquarters of the Salvation

organization is being cared for by physicians, stated that General Booth was suffering from a severe chill, but that no serious developments were anticipated. The illness of General Booth, memorialize the Dominion government to rious cities for the present, but it was hoped he would be able to resume his There is

oarlier in the year on the same initia-Brakeman Meets Horrible Death From tive, failed to see where this resolution of Ald. Hall's differed from his.
Ald. Hall, however, points out that

medical and dental professions. The former resolution asked the Dominion HEALTHER TOXE toyernment to pass legislation with government to pass legislation which would have interfered with powers which were within the rights of the provinces inasmuch as it was specified drug stores.

Ald. Hanna seconded the motion.
Ald. Gleason wanted to know why this was introduced.

Ald. Hall said he introduced it at the request of the Citizens' League.

Ald. Gleason said that he had been
a member of the public morals committee, and Ald. Hall was also a me ber of that committee. A motion had been introduced before on the subject. There was no opposition to the former resolution in committee.

Ald, Hall, on point of order, said he wished to say that he had as a member of that committee taken exception to the former resolution. He and Ald. of the Afberni Agricultural Association was held on the 19th inst., at the court house. There was a small of the Afberni Agricultural Association was held on the 19th inst., at the court house. There was a small of the court house.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-Secretary Mercantile and the New Amsterdam of State Root to-day cabled the charge of the American embassy at St. Petersburg regarding the case of William English Walling, the American who was President, F. (Cowley; vice-president, H. Hillis, Directors: A. W. Heath, W. Leeson, W. Thompson, Mrs. H. Hillis, Mrs. Neill. Secretary-treasurer, T. S. Glassford.

The annual meetings of both of the two principal political parties are announced; that of the Conservatives being called for the 26th, and the Liberaris will meet on the 29th inst. In both cases the meeting place is Brandt's hall, and the hour 7 p. m.

The first football match of the seasom took place here on Saturday last

POSTPONEMENT IN RAILWAY WAR

Shareholders Meeting Being Adiourned Until December 18

to-day secured a postponement of the leaving on the last boat for Victoria.

Chief Constable Cox returned on the last boat from the Bamfield-Pa-relative to the adjournment. The complete the conditions were improving, and that the committee felt equal to meeting any emergency that might arise to-morrow. William chena trail, where he had been collecting poll tax from the men employed on that work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roff also returned from tween William Nelson Cromwell, for the Mrs. Roff also returned from the Mrs. Roff also returned from

The overtures came from Mr. Crom- On the stock exchange the impro Arthur Dawson has left for Chemainus, where he will spend the winter.

W. Lindsay has also gone to Victoria to complete the sale of certain timber limits in which he is interested. His many old friends will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of Nell Mc-Fardsley and the serious ill desired, to determine the right to vote the 286,731 shares of stock against which a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Ball a week ago. After an extended conference, Mr. Grammell. an extended conference, Mr. Cromwell

"We recognize that the numerous and complicated legal questions at issue will probably prolong the matter for a considerable period, and that no official determination by the legal questions of the appointment of a recognized with the legal questions at issue will probably prolong the matter for a considerable period, and that no official determination by the legal questions at issue the legal questions at issue with the legal questions at its properties. official determination by the inspectors pointment of a receiver was deferred until Wednesday. or tellers as to the shares of stock represented in person and by proxy at Commerce gave 24 hours' notice to the way or the other.

determination of the inspectors."

AMERICANS RELEASED.

way has again been brought before the council. It has come up this time on arrested and taken to jail on Sunday

No conditions are attached to their interests of the company and of himtheir work in Russia, all their papers their work in Russia, all their papers and manuscripts having been returned to them. Officials this evening expression troduction of the motion. Aid. Gleason, who introduced a resolution of the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion. Aid the motion of the motion. Aid the motion of the zealous official who has been shadowing the Finnish revolutionists with whom the Americans had been associ-

ON WALL STREET

THREATENED FAILURES ARE TIDED OVER

Bank Refuses to Act as Clearing Agent for Knickerbocker Trust -- President Resigns

New York, Oct. 21.-The recent tension in the banking community was was necessary to do something to prevent his starving. He proposed to admit him temporarily.

Ald, Fell warned the council against the granting of an injunction against the construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of Canada aiming at the construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of the United States to construction of a septic tank on the Supreme court of the United States to the United States to the Supreme court of the United States to the Supreme court of the United States to the Supreme court of the United States to the United States to the Supreme court of the United States t considerably relieved to-day, and the

Citizens' League and get light.

It was finally agreed to lay it over.

Some of the weaker institutions, not bely the Mercantile National bank and the New Amsterdam National bank. The clearing house was called upon to-day to meet debit balances of the

"The situation," Mr. Havemeyer said, "is really far better than expected. So far only about \$150,000 has been withdrawn. When the bank opened this morning we had a million

dollars on hand to pay all comers, but only a small percentage was used.".

The fact that the clearing house committee regards the situation as serious was shown by the remark of a member of the committee that the Mercantile bank's debit balance was "unexpectedly large and disconcerting." The committee remained in session the greater part of the day, discussing a general plan of procedure with regard to assisting such banks as might need help. After the committee journed for the day, James N. Wood-Chicago, Oct. 21.—Stuyvesant Fish, ward, president of the Hanover National secured a postponement of the tional bank, and chairman of the committee, said that conditions were immittee, said that conditions

assented, and this agreement was sign-ed by him and by Mr. Farrar:

brokers who were suspended from the New York stock exchange last week,

Late to-night the National Bank of Clearing House Association, of which it way or the other.

"In the interest of the company and its stockholders at large we consider it best to postpone the meeting to December 18th, at 12 o'clock noon, and we have a company and its stockholders at large we consider it best to postpone the meeting to December 18th, at 12 o'clock noon, and we have a company and its stockholders.

"In the interest of the company and its a member, that after to-morrow it would no longer clear for the Knicker-bocker Trust Co. The directors of the company and its amment, that after to-morrow it would no longer clear for the Knicker-bocker Trust Co. The directors of the company and its attention, of which it is a member, that after to-morrow it would no longer clear for the Knicker-bocker Trust Co. The directors of the company and its attention in the company and its attentin Ald. Hall Has introduced One at the Suggestion of the Citizens'

League.

Cember 18th, at 12 o'clock noon, and we agree in behalf of the interests we represent that they shall vote for such adjournment when the meeting convenes on the 22nd inst, at 11 o'clock a. m. without reports being received or other business transacted, or any determination of the inspectors."

Mational would not comment on their action. The National has for some time acted as clearing agent for the Knickerbocker. Following the action of the National here was a conference of the directors of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. at an uptown hotel. The conference was continued after mindetermination of the inspectors." night. In the meantime nothing of what was being done was given out. New York, Oct. 22.—Shortly after 1 St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—Wm. English Walling, of Indianapolis, his wife and her sister Rose Strunsky, who were ficial statement from the room

of the prejudicial effects of the unrestrained use of opium, this council memorialize the Dominion government to interdict the importation, manufacture and sale of opium except for medicinal purposes.

No conditions are attached to their release, but Mr. and Mrs. Walling and Miss Strunsky intend to leave St. Petersburg the day after to-morrow, The conference of the directors of the Knickerbocker Trust Company and officials of other prominent trust company and of ficials of other prominent trust company. and he said at the close of the meet ing that the trust companies of New York had agreed to stand by the Knickerbocker and were ready to ex-

tend aid to the amount of \$10,000,000 if INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKE.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 21.-A tempor ary injunction against the calling of a strike by the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union for an eight-hour day, was made permenen to-day by United States Judge Thomp son, who held that such action union officers would be the breaking of

e Comments on Exand Northwest

22.-The Chicago Tries justice to Manitoba est in the following nipeg receipts of wheat revelation to the buils ooking for a decreas spring wheat in the west. Arrivals were ars on the correspondthat some of the crop urned from Manitoba mouthing lugubrious unsalable quality of should have remain

lay in 1906." S ON PRAIRIES.



For the Home Dressmaker



Suggestions for Afternoon Frocks for Debutantes

They are nearly all made in the pinafore fashion. Elaborate and intricate masses of lace and broderie sessed of an individual charm which Anglaise. Irish crochet and guipure, intermingled with wonderful hand tuckings, gofferings and stitch-

ings are frequently shown.

The simply made pinafore is also frequently worn, and shows to good

Never was handwork more to the fore, from the finest lingerie stitching to the more elaborate braidings and embroideries. The real, old-fashioned flower-

sprigged muslins, too, are beautiful in their many colors.

Delightful, too, are some of the purple muslins. A purple silk muslin, with a little gold and mauve embroidery, is most effective. embroidery, is most effective made in pinafore fashion and worn with a hat covered with purple and red

Toupe is rapidly coming into fashion again in chiffon and muslin. When blended with pale gray-blue it gives fascinating effects, and to dark girls is eminently becoming.

An amazing amount of fine Val lace is used on lingerie frocks of

OR the debutante nothing is really smarter than white, and the white minou and linguistic filed up with motifs of Irelande or our matter.

Narrow edgings are finely gather—nowedays the difference between the price of the dry cleaner and the really good laundress is not a serious matter.

must be seen to be appreciated. They are introduced on muslins as fine as Queen Mab's wings, and the skirts are mounted on under-dresses of mousseline or washing chiffon,

China wash silk is also considered eminently suitable for underskirts, for frail lingerie frocks, and every effort is made to keep the whole things as billowy and soft as possible, and to do away with any indi-

never directly on silk.

cation of silk or rustle! For a young girl nothing could be Some exquisite fluffy creations are in printed chiffons in curious nattier blue, for blue, despite its populace being in the finest qualities. ered muslin and Val, the muslin and

> Home dressmakers ought to make themselves well acquainted with the possibilities of embroidered insertions edged with Val frills. At comparatively small cost won-derful effect is obtained, and a

charming frock can be made up with While these narrow frills do not wash well, or easily, they may be dry-cleaned to look like new, and

In the first illustration is given a smart and very simple, easily made frock for a young girl. It is of pink and white voile, with trimmings of plain silk or chiffon, with a heavy bow of pink velvet, very soft, made

in a flaring bow. White silk ninon, with allover Val lace yoke and Val edged sleeves, is shown on the second figure. The large hat is in white felt, faced with rhododendron pink and three large and lavender

silk, with trimmings of nattier blue velvet ribbons. The buttons are em-broidered in white and blue, with touches of gold thread. The yoke is of dotted net. The frock is worn with a large lace hat.



FIRST of all, get the separate the sewing line be three eighths of parts of the pattern thorougher inch inside.

ly fixed in your mind. Observe the When the pat chasters of notches which denote how a pattern is to be put together. See that the goods have the right sides folded together, with the grain of the goods running the same way.

Cloth should be cut with the nap of the goods running down, velvet up. For plain or striped goods, be-fore cutting arrange the material so that the stripes or plaids match. Pin on the several parts of the pattern to the goods, noting espe-

time. In waists, after the seams are stitched, notch the darts and seam As to seam allowances, when the pattern is stamped %-inch seam allowance, the goods should be cut

When the pattern is stamped, "no allowance for seams," the goods should be cut large enough to allow for seams, and the edges of the pattern will denote the sewing line, Sewing lines may be marked with

chalk if helpful. In fitting, the alterations that are necessary should, so far as possible, be made at the shoulder and under arm seams.

fitted and stitched. This assures the retention of the original lines and shape of the pattern. In skirts it is advisable not to cut darts at all; simply press flat. This will allow for alterations at any

the waistline. To those who are entirely inexperienced in the use of patterns, quite the best method is to cut at least and fit at least two unbleached muslin ones and put them together before attempting the production in the materials to be finally used. This will bring in a practical

knowledge of every point necessary to satisfactory and artistic results. Oct. 24th, 1907.

Color Combination. COLOR combination plays an important part in the matter of

A solid effect increases the height. while a contrasting combination decreases it.

The little woman must see that her blouse or waist matches in color with the skirt. The too tall woman should see to

it that she wears a waist and skirt of contrasting colors. A tall woman should break the line of height at her waist-line by wearing a belt of different color than the garment. Or it may match the skirt.

The stout woman should wear a belt to match the blouse, as this adds to the length of her waist. If she wears a black belt, it should be deeper in the back and well pinned down in the front.

The New Bags. THE new leather hand-bags are decidedly flat in appearance.
They are all in modish shades, and are wholly novel in shape. All the newest wrist-bags have for a handle merely narrow strips of leather, roomy enough to slip over the arm.

Touches for Evening Frocks. A NOTE of black is considered very smart. It is seen in all the imported models for early fall.

A white moire shown was brocaded with pink rosebuds, piped with black velvet, and a pale blue grena-dine, which was made over a slip of chintz-figured brocade, with pale blue ground, had ribbon trimmings

There is also a revival of the black velvet neckbands that were so popular and so becoming when in rogue about twenty-five years ago. It is sometimes tied in the back with a smart little bow and sometimes crossed in front and pinned with a quaint, old-fashioned brooch. There is a decided fancy, too, for

the relieving of all white frocks by touches of black taffeta. While this detracts from the simplicity of the white frocks it constitutes an air eminently Parisian.

Fetching Fichus. FICHUS of silk or silk mousse-line or chiffon have decided

They are often worn in rather daring colors. But by one who understands the possibilities of color blending, a vivid color in a fichu may be made to relieve a costume of neutral

Jewelry Cycles

TEWELRY, like furs, seems to run in cycles. When a piece goes out of fashien. scintillating sparks. stead of having it altered to suit the fad of the moment, it may be

Look at the broad, gold enamel bracelet that was worn some fifteen years ago.

Strong and vivid colors, such as ereque, sapphire or peacock blue, them which have been handed down emerald green or pansy, are often chosen with frocks of neutral by her mother is an object of real envy at present. Watches have been globular of

late, but now they are worn as flat as possible, and hang, locket-fashion, on a short, slender chain. Many fashionably attired women

sre wearing the long, old-fashioned earrings, which are once more becoming popular, especially

twined several times about the arm, the jeweled head emitting there is a decided vogue for jewel-

Veil Profusion.

VEILS are shown in endless profusion, and one might say, con

The newest veils have a fluted bor der of chiffon about two inches wide, sewed on all around the veil. Veils are no longer tied or pinned down to the hair.

with big chenille dots, and English and Spanish women.

To confine the tops of long face and are extremely become gloves, there is a flexible bracelet

They are finished with fi ends of silver or taffets bows.

cially if there are any pieces stamped "to lay on the fold" and "to be cut straight," and be sure to follow The third frock is in white China these directions. Have a piece of sharpened chalk and mark all the edges, notches and perforations. the exact line of the pattern, and

Fabrics for Fall Frocks

F OR mannish tailor-mades, hard-theater costumes, the velvet being finish worsteds are the favor-introduced at the border, showing

ite materials. They are medium in weight, their wearing qualities are above re-proach, and they come in the most fascinating arrays of stripes, small broken and unbroken checks, plaids and plain colors.

Serge and cheviot will also be Serge and cheviot will also be nuch worn.

Cloth plaids promise to be less a stripes, the latter being most premuch worn. rumored fashion and more a fact ierred. this fall and winter than for many

Dark blue serge tailor-mades will be exceedingly good for early fall wear. Touches of plaid or orange will often be employed in their

The old-fashion crepen is just beginning to show itself in Paris, and satin surface silks, failles and bengalines will all be fashionable. At present it seems as if nothing could disturb the vogue for

Many warp-printed silks will be used as foundations for silk voiles

The vogue for velvet will be more pronounced than ever, and much silky panne velvet will be used.

even better, accordion pleated.

are wonderful possibilities in the

way of changing the character of dress into something dainty and be-

Prepare a table large enough to

Lay the dress goods on the table

wreng side up. Take a sloth, free from lint, dip

in water, wring out tightly, for the

Cover the aresa goods with this

eigh and press with a hot iron.

hold the eptire width of the goods.

soming for the evening.

Dress cords and corduroy will be extremely fashionable for two-

pieced skirt-and-coat suits. Tweeds, serges and cheviots are among the best and the smart-est materials for schoolgirl suits.

These materials may be secure at a reasonable price, and are near ly all rainproof. There is a new process employed in making them rainproof which has proved most

satisfactory. The rage for Shantung and tussor shows no sign of abating. and these fabrics are being dyed in the most wonderful shades of raspberry, Copenhagen blue, myrtle green and old gold.

They are equally fashionable in their natural colors.

Sleeves Will be Larger. THAT larger sleeves will be worn is the edict from the fashion

Marquisette and crepe de chine will be frequently made up in combination with velvet for calling and

Renovating Notes AN OLD silk blouse from last sea-Remember, press, but do not iron. Keep the goods smooth by llowing them to drop back over the table upon something.

After it has all been gone over, son could be made attractive by using chiffon or lace to cover it. Use the old blouse for the foundation, and cover it entirely with chif-

fon or veiling, which should be put on with considerable fulness, or hang it up so that the steam may dry off before folding. This is an excellent method to Chiffon is not the fragile, perishable stuff many people think it to Most silks are ruined when re-On the contrary, when of good dyed. Light silk might better be quality, it wears very well indeed. Lose collars, fichus and berthas

thin material. Plack silk, sponged with strong out wonderfully well if they are roll ed when damp, very smoothly and very tightly, upon a smooth, round

Have the last edge kept in place by a flat, wide tape wound round, and in this manner stand to dry. Do not iron the silk. If greasy in spots and otherwise clean, sponge all over with chloroform and hang in the air to dry.

Home Dressmaker Problems Solved

asy, it is better to cut with the be faced the same width as the lapmethod, it is said, prevents rubbed spots, the material retaining its bloom for a much longer period.

When cutting out patterns mark all perferations carefully, and beste side. with the utmost care, using a fine thread and taking a long stitch on the wrong side and a short one on most blouses is caused by two mis-

underlap double, about one and one- This causes a hump. half inches wide when finished, and allow the underlap to extend one and a half inches below the placket opening, then poin underlay to seam. fronts. When stitching le careful that the skirt seam does not pucker. After etraight at the neckband, any alteratais turn the remainder of the lap tion being made toward back or . we the hom rectly to the some ca front at armholes.

N CUTTING out, so some tailors the inside. The opposite side should [AY a square of oilcloth under the

The hooks and eyes should be sewed in place with a space of one and a half inches apart, with hooks on right side, eyes on the opposite

The trouble with the necks of takes of most frequent occurrence The space between the shoulder In making a skirt placket out the seams in the back is too narrow.

> The neck should be divided into three equal parts, back and two Shoulder seams should always be

inch in height, like veritable minia-

New Colors.

KHAKI is a favorite shade. Green, particularly the vivid emerald green, is much used. Green and black combinations are much seen. Copenhagen blue is the blue par

Various shades of red in fruit shades are excellent.

Smoke and mole gray are to be more fashionable this season than Care of Neckwear.

ACE ties should be washed with great care. Do not rub or wring the lace, but rather dip in and out with occa-sional pressure of the hands. Milk will prepare the lace for a better finish after ironing than just the plain sprinkling of water ordi-

The lace should always be ironed on the wrong side.

Sewing Rug.

machine when sewing.
A large square of crash or denim rould also do very well. Endeavor to have all the threads and trash fall on these rugs, and then all the litter can be removed in few minutes.

This is especially convenient where the sewing is done in the liv-

Buttons.

BUTTONS are placed on gowns in every conceivable shape.

Many are cabochon shape, made of soutache, braided round and round like tiny beehives. The rewest button is called the mushroom, and stands up about an

These buttons are made of are sought. moulds covered with fancy braids. The soutache lace resembles sou-

Fashion's Fancies A MONG the novelties in hat trim-mings are arum lilies in white ground, yet, in many ways, it is velvet, with skeleton leaves of white much more attractive.

among the best to choose from.

semi-fitting back and front.

cotton, which is called silk serge.

The silk or satin-finished materials will be found to wear much

more satisfactorily for linings than

Braid is used a great deal in the

trimming of these separate coats.

Hats Do Not Match Frocks.

Though in the case of a costume

Mull Ties.

usually echoes the coat color.

the season in neckwear lines.

girls this season.

taffeta or satin.

Filet laces are shown in widely

Vulture and casoar plumes, with diversified effects. There is filet in sweeping Amazone or pleureause in colors, with gold and aluminum ostrich falling below the shoulder, grounds, and filet antique, and so on promise to be much worn. Trimming under the arms of The dyed laces will be greatly the coat and gowns is a conspicuous feature of the fall gowns. This is A gown of silk for an afterno

net veined with silk.

always with a view to increasing, never decreasing, the effects of slenderness and supple lines. Satin brocades will be popular, especially for trimming and vests. me have large pompadour flow ers and others are overplaided with

expressed in various designs, but

It is rumored that this winter we will see the present fashion of braces still in evidence, but carried out in fur; that striped Shantung silks will be much worn in the auumn, and that tassels will run rampant over all kinds of garments.

As the new styles come in each season there are a few of them which with some slight modifications may be used by the elderly woman. Her choice, therefore, of style, fabric and color is a large one and in no way restricted. ubiquitous tailor suit is indisputably the favorite costume, and nothing is so unfailing in the demands made

Dainty little handkerchiefs' to match the tailored costumes worn are now being carried by the French women. There are new arrangements of checks and stripes, and the delicate shades make the nandkerchiefs quite expensive. Where there is a colored border, the initial is on a solid ground of white.

A charming evening frock of creamy chiffon had large woven satin dots, and a deep border of great pink and yellow roses in pale shades. This was worn over a shell pink supple taffeta slip, which was veiled by the same shade of chif-The embroidery laces are interesting worked in colors to match the

ground and combination of several The Oriental and Persian effects

its first season. All widths are in demand, but the greater favor is shown to those about two inches wide.

THE smartest of the new coats are made with semi-fitting or tight back and a rippled coat skirt. The long coats are made of all

Concerning the New Coats.

costume is always in good style for the elderly woman. Faille louisine, moire and the soft taffetas are kinds of different cloths, smooth or fancy; also of taffetas or merveilleux or Pompadour silks. They are Schoolgirls' Separate Coats. often made in extremely fancy SEPARATE coats of heavy tweed styles, and are sometimes worn with will be much worn by school-They are made in three-quarter

Long coats made of tulle are length, semi-fitting or tight-fitting back, double or single breasted. fashionable. Tussor in the natural shade is fashionable for all sorts The younger girl will, of course, of tailored frocks. It is a very con wear the box coat, or one with a venient color as well as smart looking. For dressy gowns the colored These coats are lined with farmtussor is the best and very charmsatin-sateen with the new silk ing. As a rule, the small fancy bolero is made of this style of mafinish-mercerized cambric, Italian cloth, or a material, half silk and terial.

T IS distinctly the thing to wear laid away, and is pretty sure to come a hat which does not match the in style again within the generawith a contrasting coat, the hat

MULL TIES have become one of the dominating features of It is seldom that any article receives such universal approval in

in the shape of a serpent, which is

ed pendants.

Double veils are frequently seen

Tulle Boas. VAPOROUS tulle boas, flecked

made short, reaching only to the bust, soften the outlines of the They are finished with floating

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Oct. 24th, 1907.

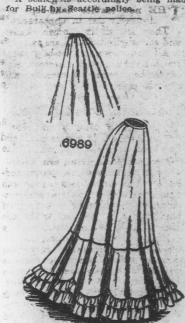
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WANTS BULL RE-ARRESTED. No Funds Were in the Bank to Meet Cheque Given By Him.

Hosiah A. Bull was given his liberty Hosiah A. Bull was given his liberty a day or two ago in Seattle. A settlement of the financial trouble into which he had got having been arrived at. Now a search has again been instituted for Hosiah, whom it is sought

George Meyers, who had Bull arrested in the first instance for decamping as he claimed, with funds which really belonged to Meyers, got a settlement for the \$3,500 claimed. He was paid \$1,000 in cash and given to under-stand that \$2,500 would be available in the bank in Victoria. On these con-aditions it was decided to let Bull have his liberty and Detective Perdue, who had gone over for him, returned to the

Mr. Meyers now finds no funds in the bank and has given instructions to



A MODISH PETTICOAT.

elaborate affair than that of other days, and is often made of richer materials than the gown which covers it. The model here shown is suitable for developmodel here shown is suitable for develop-ment in silk or mercerized cotton, a good quality of taffeta being suggested as the most practical, stylish and durable. The petticoat is a five-gored one, the decora-tion consisting of a sectional flounce edg-ed with a ruffle, and below this a dust ruffle. The pattern is a most desirable one for the home sewer, combining all of the best features of the new style models. the best features of the new style models To develop it in the medium size requires 10% yards of 27-inch material. 6,989-7 sizes, 20 to 32 inches waist measure. sizes, 20 to 32 inches waist measure. The price of this pattern is 10c.

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STATIONS DELUGED

Marconi Has No Inteniton of Competing With Cab'e Companies Until Better Equipped.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24—The Marconi system of trans-Atlantic communica-tion is now fairly well established and with every intermission station Glace Bay has been in constant operation since the opening a week ago.

Marconi now claims that he has no ntention whatever of competing with the cables for some time to come, until his stations, at all events, are better equipped to successfully handle the great amount of business it is constantly deluged with. This will mean until Poldhu and Cape Cod stations are conpresent is the inability of the system the time being extended to to transmit and receive messages at the on account of the statuttion of the two stations in communi-

It is also somewhat of a bar to absoute accuracy, for if, for any reason, sender until the station is prepared to receive. The loss of time entailed because of this is manifest. However, Marconi is satisfied this can be rem-

OF SCRIPTURE

Professor of Wesleyan College in Montreal Endeavors to Vindicate His Position

Montreal, Oct. 24.-Dev. Dr. Workman, who have been asked to resign

treal conference, and my evangelical orthodoxy was not impeached by any member of that body. On the contrary I received from different members the warmest expressions of commenda-

statements that his views were those of unitarianism, Dr. Workman deprecated

of Methodist church had by no means lagged in march of liberality. There were many in the church, he said, who completely shared his views.

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the Atonement COMING TO VANCOUVER.

Mayor Mulvey, of Winnipeg, Described as "Foremost Orangeman in Western Canada."

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.-Mayor Stewart Mul-Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Mayor Stewart Mulvey, who is leaving to reside in Vancouver, with Mrs. Mulvey, were given a banquet last night by the Orangemen, and presented with a beautifully illuminated address on behalf of the order as being the "foremost Orangeman in Western Canada." The ladies of the order also gave him a handsome signet ring. Speeches were made by citizens, including Sir Daniel McMillan, Hon. J. H. Howden, ex-Mayor Sharpe and Col. Howden, ex-Mayor Sharpe and Col.

What Other People Think sea

THE FEMALE QUALIFICATION.

To the Editor:—An impression seems to prevail that in order to qualify as a householder it is necessary to pay a dog or water tax.

Will you make the statement plain to your lady readers that any female of the age of twenty-one years, resident of this city since the first day of January last, can register as a householder at the forthcoming municipal election if exempt from the above taxes?

In effect, the franchise is open without the above qualification. Exemption also

Stamps.

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The Times Pattern Dept., St. Victoria, B. C.

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Owing to a slump in the motor cabs, on an average, one establishment sale of liquid refreshments to each, tade in Berlin, some companies have decisions, exclusive of the floating popus. Which is a large one.

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Stamps.

Black and green tea are both the produce of the same plant, the difference being in the age of the leaves and the method of preparation for market.

St. Catharines, Oct. 24.—A good deal of damage has been done to grapes by the frost last night. Ice formed a quarter of armages. They prefer the fruit so seasonism.

Steam does for \$5 what would cost \$800 to do by hand.

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DEATH OF MRS. FINCH. She Passed Away This Morning at 11 o'Clock in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The death occurred this forenoon at II o'clock of Mrs. N. P. Finch, of this city. The deceased has been in ill-health for some time, and was removed from her residence on Yates street to St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday. She continued, however, to sink, death resulting this forenoon. this foreneon.

Mrs. Finch was a native of London,

Ont., her maiden name being Martha V. Stevens. She has resided in Victoria for several years past, making many friends n the city. Besides her husband and son, Onie, she

Kalamazoo, Mich., a brother and a sister, who are residents of the same place, a brother in Toronto, a sister in London, and two brothers in Michigan.

The funeral arrangements have not yet IMPROVEMENTS ON

Company Has Considerable Work Under Way---New Terminals Would Employ Many Men

structed, and until the machinery of all the stations is duplicated in every detail. The most serious difficulty at cific Railway are to be rushed to completion this winter. In fact, it is said that the big contract, involved in the same time, thus necessitating moving that the big contract, involved in the operator from one room to another re-location of the track at Goldstream at intervals, and this plan admits of some confusion arising in the operaployment of quite a few men, who are on the waiting list in the city. And there would be work for a great many more, Superintendent Goodfellow rea receiving operator is unable to 'nterpret the message being sent out, 't is impossible for him to acquaint the message being sent out, 't is in a position to go ahead with the menaration of their new terminals on preparation of their new terminals, on the ground recently purchased for that purpose on the site of the Albion Iran

It is said that there is room on the road, that is, from the business point of view, for some considerable additions to equipment and rolling stock. In fact one new steam shovel has just been put into service, and an additional occumotive arrived from the mainland yesterday and is now awaiting com-mission at Shawnigan lake. "There is need for more equipment," said Mr. Goodfellow, "but we have no acommodation for it until our new terminals are made available."

The company proposes to put a work train in service, to assist the filling which is to be done at Waugh Creek. Some of this work has been done cornection with the contract of build ing the big tunnel which was driven through at this point to divert the waman, who have been asked to resign ters of Goldstream from the creek bed. The rock and material taken from this theological college because of the tunnel was used on the dump. But standards taught by him, declared last there is a great deal more work to be night that his exposition of church doc-trine is in principle wholly in accord-the work train will be engaged on this trine is in principle wholly in accordance with the standards of all evangelical courses. The difference between his statements and traditional statements is only the difference between critical and unclerical statements.

Speaking of the discussion of his doctrinal attitude which took place at the meeting of the governors on Tuesday night, Dr. Workman said: "My expositional attitude were read a couple of months at least. The employment of this work train means that a considerable number of men will be added to the wage earping list, including engineers and firemen, brakesmen and laborers. And as soon as the way is cleared for the starting of operations at the terminals there will be a considerable addition to the payroll.

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The additional statements.

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 1.—Augustine McDonald, aged 75, a Dominion land surveyor for the county of Kent, was thrown from his wagon yesterday afternoon by two horses that wildly galioped over half a mile through the died where he fell, half an hour later. He had been a Dominion surveyor for the county of Kent, was thrown from his wagon yesterday afternoon by two horses that wildly galioped over half a mile through the died where he fell, half an hour later. He had been a Dominion surveyor for the county of Kent, was thrown from his wagon yesterday afternoon by two horses that wildly galioped over half a mile through the died where he fell, half an hour later. He had been a Dominion surveyor for the county of Kent, was thrown from his wagon yesterday afternoon by two horses that wildly galioped over half a mile through the died where he fell, half an hour later he died where he fell, half an hour later he ward bound!"

A wonderful bit of literature you ward bound."

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A. L. Adams, of Oakland, Cal., Entered Upon His Duties This Morning.

A. L. Adams, of Oakland, Cal., the expert who is to go into the whole question of a water supply for this city, has arrived in Victoria and is

IMPROVED EQUIPMENT. Local Post Office Has Had an Electric

Stamper Installed. The Victoria post office is now equipped The Victoria post office is now equipped with the most up-to-date invention on the market for the rapid handling of letters and post cards. This fact is important for two reasons, first of all because it will greatly facilitate the transmission of mall, and secondly because its accurate success depends partly upon the

The new machine is the Hay & Dolphin Flier, an electrically-driven stamper having a capacity of somewhere in the neighborhood of one thousand letters and post cards a minute. It is a machine that is being installed by the Dominion government in all the larger post offices, and is looked upon as the greatest invention yet placed upon the market to facilitate post office work. The letters are placed in bundles, the stamped edge down, in a feeder, and are automatically carried into the machine, stamped with the post office name and date and the postage stamp cancelled. Anybody who has worked for a few hours during a busy season in a post office disfiguring two cent stamps with a hand stamp will appreciate what a wonder the machine is.

Postmasters are urging the public to keep in mind an old rule fegarding letters and post cards which is often forgotten. They ask that the stamps be placed in the top right-hand corner so that they can be easily cancelled. Where there are more than one stamp on a letter or gard the stamps should be placed in a row for the same reason.

CANADA FOUNDRY RETRENCHING.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Forty blacksmiths

Miss Ethelyn and Miss Beatrice Humphreys left this morning for a six months' visit to Southern California.

CHINESE ATTACK BRITISH SHIP

MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON STEAMER WOOLWICH

Orientals Enraged Because Their Countrymen Were Held on Board.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 24.-A dispatch from Santa Cruz, Mexico, says that because 500 of their countrymen THE E. & N. LINE were detained on board by the sanitary inspectors of this port, 400 Chinese who had been landed, made a marderous ult last night on the British ship Woolwich and her crew.

Many men were seriously injured in the affray and five may die.

The Chinese would have swept all before them, but for timely aid brought by a large force of federal troops and

IN THE DOMINION Report of Inland Revenue Depart-

ment Shows Increase in Amount Drunk

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Canadians drank more spirits, consumed more beer, and smoked more tobacco per head for the

partment just issued.

The quantity of spirits drank for the fiscal period was 5,061,589 gallons. For the six months ending August 31st, the cigars consumed were 154,253,260 as against 182,178,436 for the preceding twelve months.

twelve months.

THE PRICE OF BEER. Ottawa Retailers Say There is a Com-bine to Promote Brewers'

Interests. unitarianism, Dr. Workman deprecated in victoria and is the did in any way departed from Methodist views. The charge of Unitarianism, he said, arises of investigation as expeditiously as of investigation as expeditiously as the price of the method of investigation as expeditionally as the price of the method of investigation as expeditionally as the price of and twenty-three days out from Cantarianism. from an uncritical standpoint in regard possible, and thus be in a position to beer. It is alleged that the association ton," there burst forth a great cheer report to the council at an early date, with the high-sounding title and high from one end of the room to the other. Discussing the growth of light and knowledge in various churches, Dr. Workman deelared that the true spirit of Methodist church had by no means lagged in march of liberality. There

Inmates of Refuge Home Forcibly Immured if Insubordinate. Toronto, Oct. 24.-The provincial secretary's department has received a copy of the presentment of the grand jury at the presentment of the grand jury at the assizes at Owen Sound which contains a such a passage; it is only a great oraters and post cards. This fact is important for two reasons, first of all because it will greatly facilitate the transmission of mail, and secondly because its complete success depends partly upon the public.

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premises were sold also.

PERSONAL. Mr. and Miss McIntosh arrived from Winnipeg recently to join Captain Mc-Intosh, who has been here for some months. They are making their home on Quebec street.

Geo. D. Ross, a prominent commercial man of Montreal, is visiting the city, ac-companied by his son. He is registered at the Driard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Esnouf and little son arrived on the Princess Royal from White Horse, where they spent the sum-

James Sutherland, who has been living in Denver for some time past, returned to the city yesterday.

at Barry. Victor Odlum, a well known real estate

MARK TWAIN AS AN ORATOR

Never before has one thought of Mark Twain as an orator until T. P., in T. P.'s Weekly, tells in his own inimitable style that the world-famed humorist is, along with and many other accomplishments, an orator. The per-oration of Mark Twain's speech at a banquet, presided over by Mr. Birrell, is said by T. P. to have been among the finest things he had ever heard. Here it is:

"Home is dear to us all, and I am

now departing for mine on the other side of the ocean. Oxford has confer-red upon me the loftiest honor that has fallen to my fertune, the one I should have chosen as outranking any and all others within the gift of men or states to bestow upon me. And I have had, in the four weeks that I have been here or, an honor which has known no inte ruption in all these twenty-six days, a most moving and pulse stirring honor the hearty hand-grip and the cordia welcome which does not descend from the pale gray matter of the brain, but comes up with the red blood out of the heart! It makes me proud, and it makes me humble. Many and many a year ago I read an anecdote in Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." A friv-olous little self-important captain of a coasting sloop in the dried-apple and kitchen furniture trade was always halling every vessel that came in sight just to hear himself talk and air his small grandeurs. One day a majestic Indiaman came ploughing by, with course on course of canvas towering in-to the sky, her decke and yards swarming with sailors, with macaws and monkeys and all manner of strange and romantic creatures populating her rig-ging, and thereto her freightage of precious spices lading the breeze with gra-cious and mysterious odors of the Ori-ent. Of course the little coaster-captain hopped into the shrouds and squeaked a hail: "Ship ahoy! What ship is that, and whence and whither?" In a deep and thunderous bass came the answer back, through a speaking trumpet: "The Begum of Bengal, a past fiscal year than they did for the previous year. This is shown in our annual report of the inland revenue de-

of his stricken hum "And what is my case? During per-DEATH OF A. GILCHRIST.

President of the Vancouver Liberal
Association Passed Away
This Morning.

The Morning of the Mary Ann, fourteen hours

The Mary Ann, fourteen hours

The Mary Ann, fourteen hours

Out and cargoed with veretables and out, and cargoed with vegetables and Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Alex. Gilchrist, the principal of the Fairview school and president of the Liberal Association, died this morning.

THROWN FROM WAGON.

Dominion Land Surveyor Sustains Injuries From Which Lie Dies.

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 24.—Augustine McDonald, aged 75, a Bonninion land ward bound!"

Out, and cargoed with vegetables and tinware; but all the other twenty-three my self-satisfaction rides high, and I am the stately Indiaman, ploughing the great seas under a cloud of sail, and laden with a rich freightage of the kindest words that were ever spoken to a wandering alien, I think; my twenty-six crowded and fortunate days seem multiplied by five, and I am the Begum of Bengal, a hundred and twenty-three days out from Canton—home-ward bound!"

rang out in the stillness,—very quiet, very self-controlled, but clear as the bells whose chimes reach you on a far-off hill from the belfry in the chapel of your native town. And at last the audience could restrain itself no longer; and when in rich resonant unlifted and when in rich, resonant, uplifted this time it was lower; it was subdued: it was the fitting echo to the beautiful words—with its double significance the parting from a hospitable land; the return to the native land—wail and tor that could so deliver it.

Manitoba Free Press in the Courts for Saying a House Was Haunted.

o-day the case of the Man to-day the case of the Manitoba Free Press Company vs. Nagy was heard. In October, 1905, the Free Press as a news item published the report that the unoccupied house on St. John avenue, Winnipeg, was haunted by a ghost. Nagy, who is the owner of the house said to have been haunted, brought an action against the company for \$10,000 against the company for \$10,000.

AMAZING SWIM. Remarkable Adventure of a Steamboat Passenger,

A passenger in a steamer in the Bristol Channel met with an extraordinary adventure some days ago.

Lynmouth, a passenger belonging to Barry jumped overboard in the dark-A boat was lowered, and search was made for over half an hour, but as the man could not be found and a heavy

sea was running, the steamer contin

on her course and reported the incident The man, however, swam nearly a mile to the shore, and attempted to climb the Foreland.

His cries were heard by the Foreland

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By Henry Seton Merriman

CHAPTER XI.-(Continued).

"Because you still make your own needle-work, watched them both. dresses and teach dancing," replied the pupil, with a quick sigh, at the thought of some smart bursch in the Prussian | However we brave it out, we men are contingent.

"Ah, but Charles will return a coldress from a chaise and pair—come, left foot first. You are not so tired as will play a game of chance with the And the

him," said the sailor, coming forward. fusion by the conqueror. Desiree had always known that it was

approaching it. It seemed to indicate had seen their father hold intercourse, Louis d'Arragon was the only man who stood upon equality with him.

"That is true-and at great risk to yourself," he said, not assigning, howsonal danger as men do in these careby the arm and by a gesture invited him to precede him upstairs, with a

she said, with a queer ring of anxiety she said, with a queer ring of anxiety in her voice, as if she feared that for some reason or another she ran the risk of failing to despatch her letter. She glanced at the clock and stood, the she great she she great she she great she she great she she she great she she she great she she great she she great she she she great she she great she

in his dark eyes which she had provided. ignited once before by a question on manner would appear to indicate. "No, Poland, and was now inimical to RusI am a bad correspondent. If Charles sia, but Rusia did not care, and the a distance." only lead to intrigue, for which I have rifices to preserve-not worth having. no taste and Charles no capacity."

"You seem to hint that Charles might and, stranger still, the French followed tune." have such a taste then," she said, with them, eking out their twenty days' proher quiet smile, as she moved away, visio

He took up his pen and wrote with the absorption of one who has but little time and knows exactly what to the new chief. September brought say. By chance he glanced toward Desiree, who sat at her own table near the window. She was stroking her cheek with the feather of the pen and looking with puzzled eyes at the blank namer before her. Each time d'Arragon with the deader of the pursuit, complained namer before her. Each time d'Arragon with puzzled eyes at the blank namer before her. Each time d'Arragon with puzzled eyes at the blank namer before her. Each time d'Arragon with puzzled eyes at the blank namer before her. Each time d'Arragon weathers are not not with no does not understand the scope. He is without doubt uning the casimir, nor instance.

"No. As for Colonel de Casimir, returned Sebastian, thoughtfully, "he, like charles was not killed, and, seell, of his patient, dogged work carried on by day and by night in all weathers. Content to have escaped to retreat with less dispatch, like a man choosing his ground—Kutu-soff, that master of the waiting game. Early in September, Murat, the impetus leader of the pursuit, complained the scope. He is without doubt uning the content of the pursuit of which one does not understand the scope. He is without doubt uning the content of the pursuit of which one does not understand the scope. He is without doubt uning the content of the pursuit of which one does not understand the scope. We have the content of which one does not understand the scope. We have the content of the pursuit of which one does not understand the scope. We have the content of the pursuit of which one does not understand the scope. We have the content of the pursuit of the content of the pursuit of the pu say. By chance he glanced toward De- great hopes of a battle, for Kutusoff of Monsieur de Casimir, for instance."

| watching her. And Mathilde, with her

From Borodino

onel, and I shall bow to you in a silk southern sea where men, lacking cards men southern sea where men, lacking cards men southern sea where men lacking cards men sea where men lacking men sea where men l

Mathilde was close behind Desiree, and Sebastian kissed his daughters with that cold repression of manner which always suggested a strenuous past, in which the emotions had been relinquished for ever as an indulgence past, in which the emotions had been relinquished for ever as an indulgence can say for certain whether Alexander wife for a stern and hard-hitten age.

Ment, sought rather to preserve these than the details of the war. Thus the student of to-day, in piecing together an impression of bygone times, will insufficient to finish a war which from the first had been disliked. The French claimed it as a victory; but they gained nothing by it, and they lost forty thousand killed and wounded.

There were two or three more letters addressed to "Dear C," bearing no inviting d'Arragon to be seated at the simple breakfast-table. But d'Arragon past, in which the emotions had been missing. As a matter of fact, no one relinquished for ever as an indulgence unfit for a stern and hard-bitten age.

As a matter of fact, no one and wounded.

During the night the Russians evacusing at the position which they had held, Desiree read them carefully with a sort was looking at Mathilde, who had gone

Louis, but Mathilde gave a little start erals fought a great deal more and

life.

Napoleon's generals were scarcely social lights. Ney, the hero of the retreat, the bravest of the brave, was a rough man who ate horse-flesh without troubling to cook it. Rapp, whose dogged defence of an abandoned city is without compare in the story of war, had the manners and mind of a peasant. These gentlemen dealt more in move softly very tolerant very easy-

much to say for themselves.

As for the Russians, Russia remains timid race of men.

there. These consisted of a num-f letters from her husband, read

in our present circumstances, friendship of Lithuania was like many

from the south to take command. It so deft and industrious.

pattle to-morrow, we shall see Moscow chief and bound with a string. The was the fatal letter written in the upin less than a week. For we shall win, address was written on a piece of white per room in the shoemaker's house in I have now found out from one who leather cut from the uniform of one was near him that the Emperor saw who had fallen at Borodino and had no window. In it Charles spoke lightly of and remembered me the day he passed more need of sabretach or trapping.

us in the Frauengasse—our wedding-day, dearest. Nobody is too insignifi-cant for him to know. He thought that my marriage to you (for he knows that you are French) would militate against he work I had been given to do in Dantzig, so he gave orders for me to be sent at once to Konigsberg and to cut the net work of string, she thought He had no time to say more; for Macontinue the work there. De Casimir that Charles was dead. When the entells me that the Emperor is pleased with me. De Casimir is the best friend that Charles was dead. When the entells me that the Emperor is pleased was sure of it; for they were all in down. D'Arragon thrust the letters I have; I am sure of that. It is said that under the walls of Moscow the Emperor will dictate his terms to Alexander. Everyone wonders that Alexander of Russia did not make proposals of peace when Vilna and Smelenek fell vill see from the englosed report. little breed.

War is the gambling of kings. Napoleon, the arch-gambler, from that southern sea where men, lacking cards or dice and the money to buy either, and the mone been fortunate, as money to buy either. The means paper and read:

"Dear C.—I have been fortunate, as more than one life.

"There is good news, monsieur," he was the money to buy either, and quiet, with only a money to buy either, and the money to buy either.

step followed his into the passage, and Desiree, always quick to hear and the future. How will the loser meet his loss? What use will the winner make of his gain?

The results of the Russian campaign ware down soft to lay aside the valise he had carried on his shoulder.

Mathida was close behind Desiree.

All men's thoughts fly to speculation on the future. How will the loser meet satisfy to speculation on the future. How will the loser meet was the sun of Borodino. And before it set, the great battle desired by the French had been fought, and eight french generals lay dead, while thirty more were wounded. Murat, Davoust, Ney, Junot, Prince Eugene, Napoleon himself—all were there; and all fought is stirtly out how you can. I go forward to-day himself that she had understood and was ready.

"Yes," sald besiree, "he was safe and wounders, and eight french ad been fought, and eight had been fought had

Louis, but Mathilde gave a little start at the sound of the neat clipping at the sound of the neat clipping and those who wish to know of them in one of them. Who had sent them to bright, sleepless eyes. D'Arragon was and those who wish to know of them in one of them. Who had sent them to bright, sleepless eyes. D'Arragon was a sailor. He had seen that look in the man orderly persons who would at least the man orderly persons who would wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes and wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes and wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes and wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes and with the man orderly persons who would wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes. D'Arragon was a sailor. He had seen that look in the man orderly persons who would wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes. D'Arragon was a sailor. He had seen that look in the man orderly persons who would wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes. D'Arragon was a sailor. He had seen that look in the man orderly persons who would wish to see everything in its place, and addressed to herself by Charles. Some the steepless eyes. D'Arragon was a sailor. He had seen that look in the man orderly persons who would wish to know of them. rarely heard in all broad France to-day.

"Yes—that is true," answered Sebastian, turning to him with a sudden change of manner. There was that in voice and attitude which his hearers had never noted before, although and never noted before, although the change of the rest of his changes of the shorthand writer find a ready welcome in high places. Thus a successful warrior who had a carried out, tant bien que mal, an insignificant campaign, or an insignificant campaign, or an insignificant campaign, was not compelled to make modest speeches about himself for the rest of his life.

Wish to see everything in its place, and the history-books on the top-shelf, to be taken down and read on future day—which will never come—to such the explanation is due that this battle of Borodino is here touched upon because it changed the current of some lives with which we have to deal.

Even that is true," answered Sebastian, turning to him with a sudden carried out, tant bien que mal, an insignificant campaign, or an insignificant campaign, or an insignificant campaign, was not compelled to make modest speeches about himself for the rest of his lives with which we have to deal.

Even the development of the shorthand writer in the history-books on the top-shelf, to other hand had copied the address from muffled voice, without locking round.

"No," asked Mathilde, in a didnessed to herself by Charles. Some the history-books on the top-shelf, to white had copied the address from muffled voice, without locking round.

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ger as men do in these care-As he spoke, he took Louis and. These gentlemen dealt more in and hy a gesture invited deeds than in words. They had not going, seeking the compromise that

him to precede him upstairs, with a suggestion of camaraderie somewhat startling in one unusually so cold and formal as Antoine Sebastian, the dancing-master of the Frauengasse.

"I was writing to Charles," said Desiree to d'Arragon, when they reached the drawing-room, and crossing to be a country when the deeds, and rest was silence, when they reached the drawing-room, and crossing to be a country when the deeds, and rest was silence, which is a set to smooth the edges of the gaping wound and smile, and say that we are not hurt; to pare away the knots and broken stumps, and hope that our neighbor, concealing such himself, will have the deepony to pretend not to see. ber of letters from her husband, read and re-read, it would appear. And the answer to them, a clean sheet of paper bearing only the date and address, lay beneath her hand.

"The coupler leaves this evening."

Moscow was intentional or unavoidable; and these are the only men who knew. Ferhaps Napoleon knew; at all events, he thought he did, or pretended to think it long afterward at St. Helena; for Napoleon the Great was a leaves this evening."

Thus the battle of Borodino crashed into the lives of Desiree and Mathilde, and their father, living quietly on the sunny side of the Frauengasse in Dantzle. Helena; for Napoleon the Great was a leaves of the first to hear the news. He had, it seemed, special facilities for learning news at the consummate liar.

Re that as it may, the Russians reWeissen Ross'l, whither he went again

pen in hand, thinking of what she would write.

Ever seen. For Mapoteon and the eagles, generals innumerable, many of them man coming this evening from Dirst.

They had marched from the Vistula, full of shipping, across the Pregel, loaded with stores, to the Niemen, where a space for him on the larger table, and setting before him ink and pens and paper.

"Thank you, mademoisselle," he said, glancing at her, with that light of in-"Thank you, mademoisselle," he said, transport; for the roads of Lithuania queror. One hoped—" he paused and glancing at her, with that light of inprovided.

The country across the Niemen could "that the man's star might be setting, the only occasion that they had met.
He seemed to detect that she was more interested in him than her indifferent invading army. This had once been afterthought, "would be on the staff.

Desiree, from whose face the color were to write to each other, it would human friendships which we make sachad faded, nodded cheerfully enough. rifices to preserve—not worth having.

All the while the Russians retreated, doubt he is safe. He had good for-

For she was an apt pupil, and had wision.
"I will make them fight a big battle, wishes to leave us in undisputed pos-"Charles has probably found out by this time," he answered with the bluntness which he claimed as a prerogative of his calling and nation, "that a
soldier of Napoleon's who intrigues
will make a better career than one

But Barclay de Tolly continued to
run away from that great battle, Then
came the news that Barclay had been
deposed; that Kutusoff was coming
newever ready it may be to come for
run away from that great battle, Then
came the news that Barclay had been
deposed; that Kutusoff was coming
needle-work at which her fingers were

"No." the papers, she spoke again.
"No news of Charles, I mean," she continued, "or of any of our friends—

the papers, she spoke again.
"One," she said "that one on the knew anything of the matter or not. Save for the one reference to his life

"Madame Desiree Darragon-nee Sebastian, Frauengasse 36, Dantzig."

Desiree's heart stood still; for the returned d'Arragon, looking toward the

It is Sebastian and only Sebastian that come to bring it." left foot first. You are not so tired as you think you are."

You are not so tired as you think you are."

You think you are."

You are not so tired as you then for the fingers that God gave them for another purpose—Napolean had dealt another purpose—Napolean h quickly enough. And there is nothing more absorbing than keeping the wolf from the door, else assuredly the hungry thousands would find time to hungry thousands would find time to heaven from the door, else assuredly the hungry thousands would find time to heaven from the door, else assuredly the hungry thousands would find time to heaven finished to he rise and rend the overfed few.

August succeeded a hot July, and brought with it Sebastian's curt letter, Sebastian himself—that shadowy father—returned to his home a few hours later. He was not alone, for a heavier step followed his into the passage, all men's thoughts fly to speculation on Desiree always quick to hear and the future. How will the lessured states are small the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misself—that which they call patriot deled with that which they call patriot ism, and we treason. But I can only where he wrote in a shed by the misser and the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser and the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser and the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser and the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser and the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser and the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser. He is safe—made the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser. He was not alone for a heavier is great it overshadows the game and all men's thoughts fly to speculation on the passage, all men's thoughts fly to speculation on the passage, all men's thoughts fly to speculation on the form of the same of the whole country is riddled with that which they call patriot ism, and we treason. But I can only the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser. He was not alone for a heavier is great it overshadows the game over again. But when the result is specific and the letter, for the dawn surprised him where he wrote in a shed by the misser. He was not alone for the whole country is riddled with that which they call patriot. He alone flow that which his Majesty disbelieved the would be good or bad. It was of Charles that I spoke. He is safe—made which his Majesty disbelieved the dawn o

A hundred years ago celebrated genarais fought a great deal more and

These things, however, are history,

Who had sent them to be added to be a six of them permanently on he included the and the hardly ready to pursue.

These things, however, are history,

Who had sent them to be some explanation was hard and set, quite colorless, with

"Madame," it read, "The enclosed pa- ousness, and simplified by the pressure brings peace and breeds a small and pers were found on the field by one of of a strong and steady purpose. For my orderlies. One of them being ad-dressed to you furnishes a clew to their which is always cleared by a steady owner, who must have dropped them in the hurry of the advance. Should Cap-tain Charles, Darragon be your hus-band, I have the pleasure to inform band, I have the pleasure to inform you that he was seen alive and well at sky there as overcast as ours in Dantthe end of the day." The writer assur- zig?"

Desiree had read the explanation too

CHAPTER XIII. In the Day of Rejoicing. Truth though it crush me.

red Desiree of his respectful considera-

The door of the room stood open, and the sound of a step in the passage made Desiree glance up, as she hastily put together the papers found and the sound of a step in the pass-

she gianced at the pen in hand, thinking of what she would write.

"May I enclose a line?" asked Louis.
"It is not wise, perhaps, for me to address to him a letter—since I am on dress to him a letter—since I am on the other side. It is a small matter of the other side is the other side. It is a small matter of the other side is the other side. It is a small matter of the other side is the other side. It is a small matter of the other side is the other side. It is a small the must have gone through sides that he must

He knew that there had been a bat-

She looked at the papers in quick Sebastian was more at ease with Louis thought. Then she withdrew from the letter written to her by "You told me to send for you," she said, in a quiet, tired voice, "If I want-gon's French had the roundness always

His eyes were hard with anxiety as of an educated perfection. he looked at her. She held the letters towards him.

glance at him which took in the dust, and the stains of salt water on his of Russia would be brought to his clothes, the fatigue he sought to con- knces by the battle of Borodino. A ceal by a rigid stillness, and the ten-sion that was left by the dangers he

the papers, she spoke again.

Desiree on his wedding-day, to do the Emperor's bidding. It was indeed the greatest sacrifice that man can make; for he had thrown away his honor.
"It may not be as easy as you think," which his daughters knew.

"I took him away, and now return or was himself driven thither in conim," said the sailor, coming forward.

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Charles was dead.

One letter still remained unread. It was in a different writing—the writing on the white leather.

"Madame" it read "The enclosed page of a direct mind, lacking self-consci-

"No, monsieur, our sky is clearing," tion, and wrote "Surgeon" after his answered d'Arragon, eating with hearty appetite the fresh bread and butter set before him. "Since I saw you the treaties have been signed, as you

doubtless know, between Sweden and

Russia and England." Nodding his head with silent emphasis, Sebastian gave it to be under-stood that he knew that and more.

during the night; all that he must have risked. His face was unusually still and quiet; a combination of that contemplative calm which characterizes seafaring faces, and the clean-cut immobility of a racial type developed by hereditary duties of self-restraint and self-restraint and one of less hardsnip, said Sepastian, gravely. "I—who have tasted it."

Desiree glanced at his lean, hard face. She rose, went out of the room, and married him. I could see it face. I have never forgotten."

D'Arragon turned away town window. Sebastian and Mathility of a racial type developed by hereditary duties of self-restraint and self-restraint and

In reply, Desiree shook her head, panion so sympathetic as to produce a narked difference in his manner. For ed you. You have saved me the trou- imparted to that language by an English voice. It was perfect enough, but

The talk was of such matters as con "By coming," she added, with a inles and war and treaties of peace. For cerned men more than women; o had passed through-daring all-to day. They ignored the primary ethics of the equality of the sexes, and did Seeing that he looked doubtfully at the papers, she spoke again.

Of the equality of the scale, and the papers, she spoke again.

the scope. He is without doubt uninjured."

Yead the others, see said.

You need not hesitate. You need not thought of, his part in the negotiobe so particular. Read one, the top
without suspicion. His grand manner

One. One is enough."

Taces discussed the news of Borodino and camped for the light in a vince the first signed. For he had been the light in his stirrups to catch the first sight

Casimir.

miles from Moscow. If there is a great papers had been folded in a handker- D'Arragon folded the letter slowly. It full of spies, strangers spoke together a country that seemed to them a Savoices, raised above the clang of caril- they found deserted. Every barn was ons, came in at the open window.

one," said d'Arragon, looking toward Near to the "It is so easy to ring a bell," added the poor furniture had been tossed up-

Sebastian, with his rare smile. He was quite himself this morning, vest. and only once did the dull look arrest | Everywhere it was the same. There his features into the stony stillness are, as God created it, few

course of question and answer as to the safe delivery of letters in time or war. countries shall be blessed with Sebastian," replied he; and Desiree, men born in a beautiful land question, which must have been in d'Arragon's mind from the beginning, is only one country, in the world with was startled by the fullness of the answer. It seemed to make reply to more driven from his home, he will go to answer. than d'Arragon had asked. It shatter- other part of Russia-there is always ed the last faint hope that there might room ed the last faint hope that there might have been another Sebastian of whom Charles had written.

Foolin.

Before the advance of the spoilers chartered by their leader to unlimite

ing the subject quickly, "I can now them hither with that understandingmake sure of receiving letters addressed the Russians, peasant and noble alike to me in the care of the English con-fled to the east. A hundred times the sul at Riga, or the consul at Stockholm, advance guard, fully alive to the adshould you wish to communicate with me, or should madame find leisure to give me news of her husband." vantages of their position, had raced to the gates of a chateau only to find on breaking open the door, that it was

"Desiree will no doubt take pleasure in keeping you advised of Charles' progress. As for myself, I fear I am a bad correspondent. Perhaps not a desirable one in these days," said Sebastian, his face slowly clearing. He wayed the point aside with a greature of their greedy hopes. And less they waved the point aside with a gesture that looked out of place on a hand lean and spare, emerging from a thread-bare brown sleeve without cuff or ruffle.

"For I feel assured," he went on, was new to Napoleon, who had so fre "that we shall continue to hear good news of your cousin; not only that he went that men, for greed, will part smilingly s safe and well, but that he makes with half in order to save the residue

ent of this kind thought, and rose spoil, crying out that force majeure was rather hastily. "My best chance of quitting the city

unseen," he said, "is to pass through the gates with the market people returning to the villages. To do this I last. No man of the Latin race must not delay" "The streets are so full," replied Se-

bastian, glancing out of the window, "that you will pass through them unnoticed. I see, beneath the trees, a neighbor, Koch, the locksmith, who is perhaps waiting to give me the news. While you are saying farewell, I will go out and speak to him. What he has to tell may interest you and your com-rades at sea—may help your escape kindred language, such as Dutch to the from the city this morning.

He took his hat as he spoke and went to the door. Mathilde, thirsting for the ews that seemed to hum in the streets like the sound of bees, rose and followed him. Desirce and d'Arragon were left alone. She had gone to the window, and turning there she looked back at him over her shoulder, where he stood by the door watching her. "So you see," she said, "there is no

other Sebastian." D'Arragon made no reply. She came confident, urging each other on to great deeds by loud words and a hundred nearer to him, her blue eyes somore with contempt for the man she had married. Suddenly she pointed to the chair which d'Arragon had just va-

"That is where he sat. He had eaten ny father's salt a hundred times," she said, with a short laugh. For whithersoever civilization may take us, we must still go back to certain primeval laws of justice between man and man "You judge too hastily," said d'Arragon; but she interrupted him with a gesture of warning.

"I have not judged hastily," she said. You do not understand. You think I judge from that letter. That is only a confirmation of something that has been in my mind for a long time—ever since my wedding-day. I knew when

"Yes," she answered, standing hundred thousand men, without pro-

D'Arragon turned away toward the window. Sebastian and Mathilde were in the street below, in the shade

"It was some instinct," he said, at dream, was silent. The Cossacks had length. "Some passing misgiving."
"For Charles?" she asked, sharply. Kremlin, towering above the river, the And d'Arragon, looking out of the window, would not answer. She gave

a sudden laugh. "One cannot compliment you on your "One cannot companies "Was it for pullet, dusty, house, housed right was among the first. He looked right Charles that you had misgivings?" At last d'Arragon turned on his neel. and left for de Casimir, but could n "Does it matter," he asked, "since I

came too late?" "That is true," she said, after a attached to the staff of Prince Eugene, who had lost heavily at the Kalugha pause. "You came too late: so it River. doesn't matter. And the thing is done doesn't matter. And the thing is now, and I—well, I suppose I must do what others have done before me—I before a beleagured city and await the advent in all humility of the vanquish-"I will help you," said d'Arragon,

slowly, almost carefully, "if I can." He was still avoiding her eyes, still cillors in their robes, to explain that looking out of the window. Sebastian was coming up the steps.

CHAPTER XIV. Moscow.

Maneouty that a cavalry charge had not been pushed home.

"The horses have no patriotism," he replied. "The men will fight on empty stomach, but not the horses."

An onnious reply at the beginning of a campaign, while becommunications were still open.

At last, within a few days march of Moscow, Kutusoff made a stand. At last, within a few days march after a hundred faise alarms, after church-bells, so rarely used many disappointed hopes. The country had been flat hitherto. The Borotion. The Borotion, running a wider valley than many of these recer, which are merely great to defence, it was the only hope of Moscow. The Borotion read the flexing find the third, as well as many of these recer, which are merely great to offer possibilities of the domes and culosiant of the sunmit of the burghes in the father and a stand. At last, within a few days march of Moscow, Kutusoff made a stand. At last, the great battle was imminent, after a hundred faise alarms, after the country had been flat hitherto. The Borotion of Moscow, the church-bells, so rarely used from the church-bells and passing events, and both seemed to Moscow, the church-bells are replicating the current of the summit of a said in a summer and the great had for a many designed in what they said on the church-bells, so rarely used from the church-bells, so rarely used from the father not was presented to summit of a said in a summer and the perfect of the domes and cupolas of Moscow. The father may be so particular. Read one, the top those who look down from a high the start of the domes and unless that the father and the father many of the church-bells as read one, the top the first slept in his strings from one to the other with dust steaded the first slept in his strings from one to the other with dust streaty of the same the father many of the country of the father

empty. The very crops ripened to har-"At first a victory is always a great vest had been gathered in and burnt. pile of ashes hardly cold marked where on the fire kindled with the year's had

a sadder aspect than that which "You are the only one of your name spreads between the Moskva and the Dantzig," said d'Arragon, in the Vistula. But it had been decreed by countries shall be blessed with the "So far as I know, there is no other greater love of their children, while who had guessed the motive of the readlest to emigrate from it, and make

"For myself," said d'Arragon, chang- and open rapine-indeed, he had led

It was sor

progress in his profession. He will go a neighbor who is in danger by a rob-D'Arragon bowed his acknowledg- ber, will join the robber and share the

> But, as every man must judge ac cording to his lights, so must even the greatest find himself in the dark at ever understand the Slav. And because the beginning is easy-because in ertain superficial tricks of speech and thought. Paris and Petersburg were no widened when necessity digs deeper than the surface. For, to make the acquaintance of a stranger who seems to be a counterpart of oneself in thought kindred language, such as Dutch to the English ear. At first it sounds like one's own tongue, with a hundred ide words, but on closer listening it will be found that the words mean nething else, and that the whole is ncomprehensible and the more difficult

to acquire by the very reason of its resemblance. Napoleon thought that the Russian would act as his enemies of the Latin race had acted. He thought that, like his own people, they would be overboasts. But the Russians lack self confidence, are timid rather than over-cold, dreamy rather than flery. Only

their women are glib of speech thought that they would begin very brilliantly and end with a compromise, heart-breaking at first and soon lived "They are savages out here plains," he said. "It is a barbaric and stupid instinct that makes them de roy their own property for the sake

of hampering us. As we approach Moscow we shall find that the more civilized inhabitants of the villages. enervated by an easy life, rendered se fish by possession of wealth, will not abandon their property, but will barter and sell to us, and find themselves the victims of our might.

that day that you did not trust always believed him. Faith can, And the army believed him For they deed, move mountains. It carried four And now, in sight of the golden city, the army was still hungry. Nay!

He knew that there had been a battle and, seeing the papers on the table, his eyes asked her the inevitable question which his lips were slow to put in grad for their father to have a com-

The army halted while aides-decamp flew hither and thither on their veary horses. Charles Darragon, sunsee him. He had not seen his chief since Borodino, for he was temporarily

ed. Usually it was the mayor of the town who came, followed by his coun the army had abandoned the city, which now begged to throw itself upon the mercy of the conqueror For this the army waited on that sunny September morning.

"He is putting on his robes," they Nothing is so disappointing as failure— said, gaily, "He is new to this work." But the mayor of Moscow disappe While the Dantzigers with grave ed them. At last the troops moved on

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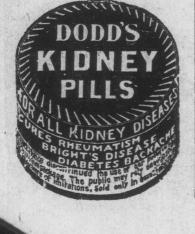
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WANTED—To purchase, new or second hand boiler, 20 h. p., for heating purposes. Apply Plimley Auto Co., Ltd. WANTED-By' single gentleman, room and board, with private family. Apply stating terms, to Box 37, Times Office.

WANTED-A 16 ft. Peterboro canoe and a small wall tent. Apply P. O. Box 138, city.

WANTED-Old cotton rags; must be clean. Times Office. WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot boots and shoes, trunks, valies, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two dcors below Government street.

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 30 and 32 Store street. Phone 1336.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE—Cheap, gramophone and re-cords, large and small size, all in the best condition. Apply Box 66, Times.

FOR SALE—A first-class, old established cake and confectionery business, with excellent stand. Address Box 64, Times

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—Lot on Admiral's road, fine view of Esquimalt harbor; price \$250, terms. Hinkson Siddall & Son, New Grand Theatre.

FOR SALE—About a dozen extra fine thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels, singly \$2 each, or taking the lot \$1 each. Fetherston, Woodlands, Cedar Vale, Victoria.

LADY'S CRESCENT BICYCLE, second-hand, a bargain. Plimley's, opposite Post Office.

CHOICE PROPERTY FOR SALE—Four exceptionally choice building lots in Carberry Gardens. Moore & Whittington, contractors.

FOR SALE—Auxiliary yacht "Ariadne," lately overhauled, with full equipment. Apply Crease & Crease, 17 Fort street, Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE—Irish setter dog, well broken.
Apply at 26 Frederick street. LADY'S 1907 SINGER BICYCLE, slightly soiled, for sale at a snap. Plimley's, opposite the Post Office.

FOR SALE-30 small pigs, your choice for \$3 each, delivered. C. B. Jones, Col. FOR SALE—A beautiful home, from which present occupant derives good in-come from paying guests; \$4,000 cash, balance mortgage. Particulars Post Office Box 86.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, abutting on parliament grounds, \$2,500; 4 large lots, on Hillside avenue, \$750 each; \$ finely situated lots, on Cook street (Smith Hill), commanding elevations, magnificent views, \$750 each; 33 fine Oak Mount lots, \$300 each; several good blocks of acreage, near city limits, at reasonable prices; 2 good lots, together, on same block as parliament buildings, fine site for boarding house or business premises, \$2,500 each. Easy terms on all the above. Further particulars from propriator. S. G. Fetherston, Woodlands, Cedar Vale, Victoria, or Latimer & Ney, real estate agents, 16 Trounce avenue, Victoria.

PORT ANGELES PROPERTY—For sale, on easy terms, Lot 13, Block 48, on Third street; Bots 9 and 10, Block 87, cor. Cherry and Fourth streets; Lots 1. 2 and 3, Block 229, cor. Peabody and Seventh. Apply F. Landsberg, 43 Johnson street.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, Morrow coaster, \$15; camera and tripod, \$5; blankets, \$1.25; 19-year gold filled chains, \$4.50; fob chains, 75c.; razors, 75c.; good strong watches, \$4.50; set boxing gloves, \$2.50; gold rings, \$2.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

vegetables, wishes garden work by day or month. Address Box 65, Times Office.

PARSONS, LOVE & CO.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS. & GENERAL FINANCIAL AGENTS. NO. 74 DOUGLAS STREET.

MODERN 8 ROOMED HOUSE—On Stanley avenue\$3,500 FINE COTTAGE-7 rooms, James

ROOMED COTTAGE-On North Park

1 LOT-On Bay street\$1,000

C. NEWTON YOUNG. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. PHONE 6. DUNCAN, V. I., B. C.

FOR SALE, IN DUNCANS, BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS, GOING BUSI-NESSES.

ON SOMENOS LAKE, ONE MILE FROM DUNCANS.
FARM—40 acres, 10 cultivated, 15 slashed, house, barn and outhouses, of chard, stock and implements, \$5,000.
20 ACRES—3 acres cultivated, all slashed and seeded, beautiful view, \$2,500.

ON QUAMICHAN LAKE, 2 MILES
FROM DUNCANS.
7½ ACRES—House, stable, chicken
houses, good well, all slashed and
fenced, beautiful view, \$2,500.
20 ACRES—8 acres clear, 7 roomed house,
bathroom, hot and cold water laid on,
stable, cow house and outbuildings,
\$12,500.

TOWN LOTS IN ALBERNI AND PEMBERTON & SON FARMS IN COWICHAN VALLEY, SAANICH, AND THROUGHOUT VANCOUVER ISLAND,



To-morrow is the day in the year that appeals to the lazy man and it is the one day that has never made history, Opportunity is a timid visitor and rarely returns to those who ask to call again to-morrow. Right and you can find precious few hustlers in business who are not advertisers. It is because they realize it is the sure road to Easy Street.

REMOVAL NOTICE. VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

REALTY CO. 1214 GOVERNMENT ST.

BUNGALOW COTTAGE FOR SALE. ONE ACRE OF LAND AND HOUSE

FOR SALE. FURNISHED HOUSE.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTAT . AND FINANCIAL NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

GOOD LOT-Corner of Collinson and FIRST-CLASS MODERN DWELLING nine rooms, heated by furnacc....\$11.000

TIMBER LIMITS I have opened an office for buying and selling timber limits. I nave cash in banks to use in buying limits. I use my own capital. If you have limits for sale, large or small, call and see me.

I want to meet parties who have staked imits and who need financial assistance. vacant Crown timber may find it to the benefit to come in and see me.
Write or call and see me at Room 9
Jones Block, 407 Hastings St. W., Van
couver, B. C.

F. L. NEALE

STANLEY AVENUE—Fine 11 roomed house, on two lots, all modern conveniences, close to car, price\$10,000

LEE & FRASER,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. LARGE LOT, DOUGLAS GARDENS-55 ft. by 158 ft. Price \$2,650°

CADBORO BAY ROAD—8 roomed dwelling and one acre of land, about 50 fruit trees; on terms. Price \$5,000. BOLESKINE ROAD—Half an acre and 6 roomed house, \$3,500.

GLADSTONE AVENUE—Fine modern house, built this year, only \$3,500. WHARF STREET-Building and lot for

KELVIN ROAD-2 minutes from car, about half an acre and cottage, \$1,8%.
CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water front, good for sub-division, first-class land, and easy terms.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security.

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SWINERTON & ODDY 02 GOVERNMENT ST.

cleared, nice slope to south, balance timbered, part suitable for orchard and part market gardening and small

llway; close to school and church; good ings.
THE PRICES ARE CHEAP.

two years.
For full particulars and maps. apply to SWINERTON & ODDY,
Real Estate Agents,
102 Government St,
Victoria, B. C.

COWICHAN ST. SEVERAL LOTS

Easy Terms.

FERNWOOD ESTATE, TEN LOTS each, with frontage on streets. Good view, \$3,675.

SCORESBY STREET. SEVERAL GOOD BUNGALOWS. On easy terms, \$250 cash, and monthly payments for the balance.

> HILL STREET GOOD SIX ROOMED HOUSE Rents for \$15 per month, \$1,500. Easy terms.

COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS. Above Oak Bay Avenue. \$2,650.

OAK BAY AVENUE. LOTS
Just Past Foul Bay Road. \$500 EACH.

FRONT STREET. 5 ROOMED COTTAGE.

SAYWARD AVENUE. 5 ROOMED HOUSE. \$1,250.00

RICHARDSON STREET.

8 ROOMED HOUSE

On monthly instalments, \$4,000.00 YATES STREET TWO FULL SIZED LOTS. Close in, with cottage and barn, 15 feet right of way to View street.

> SOUTH PANDORA. LOTS. at \$600 each.

\$10,500.

625 FORT STREET

ARTHUR BELL .

NEW 9 ROOM HOUSE-With 4 lots, on car line, good location, improssession, good terms. MODERN COTTAGE—Centrally located, gas, etc., immediate possession, built recently; \$1,000 cash. Price..\$3,500 OAK BAY LOTS-1/2 acre, \$500 and up. splendid terms.

FOR OTHER MONEY MAKING PRO-POSITIONS THIS WEEK, call and see us. We have a list of lots in different localities that will pay you to look over. FARMS AND ACREAGE for sale in

3 SEAVIEW LOTS-At a snap.

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Established 1885.
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104' YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
PHONE 1886.

113-NEW 5 ROOMED COTTAGE-G location \$3,200
location \$3,200
116—SPLENDID 14 ROOMED HOUSE—
\$6,800 116-SPLENDID 14 KOOMING STEED STREET 81—7 ROOMED HOUSE—In excellent order, all modern conveniences, two
minutes from City Hall \$4,200
2 LOTS—50x147, on Bodwell street and
Vining street \$1.200
83—10 ROOMED MODERN BRICK
HOUSE—Every modern convenience,
stables, close in \$6,300
85—7 ROOMED HOUSE, first-class condition, 1 acre land, beautiful water
front \$4,000
57—2 STORY HOUSE—In excellent condition, 1 acre land, beautiful water front \$4,000
57-2 STORY HOUSE—In excellent condition \$1,800
74 FINE 9 ROOMED MODERN RESIDENCE, stable, best locality \$1,500
62-5 ACRES LAND, 7 roomed house, young orchard, nice location \$5,500
8-FIVE ACRES—Excellent soil, cleared, fenced, with two acres in potatoes, good cottage and stable \$3,600
63-TWO GOOD BUSINESS LOTS AND BUILDINGS, \$4 cash \$8,500
22-LOTS—50 ft. x 120 ft., good soil, very pleasant location, from \$120 up 7-155 ACRES—Improved, good cottage, stabling, etc., fine location \$7,000

HEISTERMAN & CO. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 75 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$2,800—GOOD COTTAGE, with all conveniences, on full sized lot, stable and fine garden. This is cheap.

\$3,800—BUYS A HOUSE and lot, James Bay, having fine view of Straits and near the park.

\$5,500-BUYS AN ACRE LOT WITH HOUSE, having all modern conveni-

ences, near the Gorge and close to car line, good garden and pretty shrubbery.

\$1,100-LOT, Labouchere street. \$750-Lot, Sumas street.

\$600-LOT, Hillside Ave., 67x153 ft. \$700-LOT, Hillside Ave. (close in). \$900 EACH-2 LOTS, Third street.

J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA FOR SALE.

\$1,100-LOT, John street.

O ACRES—Sooke District, just inside Scoke harbor.

FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimal TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large warehouses, in good condition, on easy terms.

TO RENT-Large wharf at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.

THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.

J. STUART YATES, 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 745. I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monda, of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of Edward Parsons, Fin. Sec., 21 Chancery Chambers, Langley street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in 12, of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA HIVE, LADIES OF THE MACCABEES, meets 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pan-dora streets, Mrs. T. Watson, record K. OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W. COURT VANCOUVEP, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8830, meets at Sir William Wallace Hail, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

R. S. DAY AND B. BOCCS

42 FORT STREET. VICTORIA, B.C.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

BUNGALOW NOT FINISHED. ALL MATERIAL ON GROUND. HALF ACRE LOT.

WITH

TWO FRONTAGES.

BER LIMITS, BUSINESSES. COR. GOVERNMENT AND YATES STS PHONE 1137. ADELPHI BUILDING.

WANTED—A gentleman with \$5,000 to invest in a first-class Vancouver concern, 8 per cent. on investment guaranteed, and a salary of \$125 per month to start.

2 CHOICE LOTS-At the top of Yates street, magnificent view; easy terms.



NIAGARA STREET, On Car Line, \$1,275 each; terms. These are \$225 below their value and a bargain.

Only one block from car line, In centre best residential part of city. Sewerage and water in front of property, For sale en bloc \$2,750; terms. hese are cheaper than acreage in the same district. We have a large list of HOUSES AND SMALL FRUIT FARMS for sale. See us about them.

TEN LOTS.

EMPIRE REALTY CO.

Real Estate and Financial Brokers. VICTORIA, B. C 16 YATES ST. WHY PAY RENT? We have a SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. all modern conveniences, electric light, etc., 3 bedrooms, close in, near city

hall. Good locality. COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., neets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 South Government street. you out.
COME AND SEE US.

IT'S A SNAP.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY.

40 GOVERNMENT STREET. 5 ROOMED COTTAGE—North end, with cellar, garden, fruit trees, etc.; terms.

LIMITED.

ROOMED DWELLING-In north end, LARGE MODERN DWELLING-In one LOTS IN NEW SUB-DIVISION OF

GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

P. O. BOX 455. 72 DOUGLAS ST. \$900 for small HOUSE AND LOT, size 52x135. \$2,000-MODERN COTTAGE, on Henry NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bidg \$1,900—NEW COTTAGE and acre, fine view. \$2,850-MODERN HOUSE, close to Dallas beach.
First-class DAIRY AND MILK BUSINESS for sale.

When the children

need a laxative, don't

dose them with castor

oil, salts, senna or

are the finest medi-

cine in the world for

children. Pleasant

to take-never 'grip.'

Made of fruit juices

and tonics. 50c a box.

At druggists'. 128

Governments Dilatory Methods

in Bridge Construction

Victoria who are only waiting for the

next provincial election to register

their dissatisfaction with the incom-

petent way in which the provincial

government is carrying on its public

works. The fifty in question are those

who from time to time take holiday in the Sooke Lake district.

Some two years ago the old bridge over Deer Creek became unsafe from age. The government was asked to renew it. After much petitioning the

engineer was sent up to see if he could find a better place to bridge the

tream. He went some two hundred

yards down the creek and built the ridge in a much worse location than

he old one was. The difference between

the old location and the new is so great

draw a load of nine passengers up the walkhill. Now the passengers have

o walk up and the horses have a diffi-

fult matter to take even a wagon up

Complaints have been made by those

who drive automobiles that their power will not take them up the hill, so now,

just in the middle of the hunting sea-

son, the provincial government has decided to build a new bridge on the same site but about ten or twelve feet higher than the other. Two carpenters have gone

pieces so that it is impossible for a rig to cross the creek or get within two and a half miles of the usual ren-dezvous for hunters. For two weeks this has been the case and at the pres-

ent rate of progress it will take three

or four months more to complete the

Even when this new bridge is fin-

visited the spot say that the work shows gross incompetency or care-

ssness and they condemn the pres

It has been stated that the reason

It is a certainty that those men who

when they have a chance to again ex-

will not be favorable to the present

DIED' AT QUATSINO

Man Who Was Represented as Bill

Quantrell Met Death on

The man who was reported to be the

noted brigand, Bill Quantrell, was killed a few days ago at Quatsino in a

drunken brawl. He has for some time been given to drinking too freely and

when in his cups became quarrelsome and talkative. At such times he claimed to be the notorious outlaw

whose name at one time became a household word in the southern states,

a name with which to frighten children and to enthuse growing boys.

The story as it is brought down from

Quatsino, is that John Sharpe was drinking with a half breed and that

during a quarrel the old giant was knocked down and badly beaten, from the effects of which he died. Further

TRADE CONDITIONS.

Price of Canadian Flour Considered Too High in Japan,

Canada's trade agent in Japan, writes to the department that conditions are not very favorable to develop trade in

Canadian flour. The prices which the

Canadians get leave very little profit—

they can do better at home. For eight months ending August 31st last the ex-ports of flour were \$101,540, compared

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West Coast.

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for putting only two men on the

works are being handled.

present rate of progress.

government.

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the steep.

TO INCONVENIENCE

TRAVELLERS PUT

calomel.

THE CROSSING OF **ESQUIMALT ROAD**

Right of City to Tear Away Obstructions.

statement made by him at last eventhe city and the E. & N. Railway Company.

originally dressed pair.

Miss Ethel Smith and E. Maynard

The city solicitor by request, explain-The city solicitor by request, explain-well and won well-deserved rewards ed the standing of the street crossing The full prize list was as follows: case on the old Esquimalt road. He said the railway commission had given Miss Lillie Nichollas and Charles a decision against the city's conten- Stokes; 2, Miss F. McKelvie and W. B tion for a crossing. The matter was now in the hands of the city barrister, who was looking into the question of Miss Ethel Smith and Ernie Maynard; the right of the city to remove the ob- most original costumes, J. P. Watson structions at the crossing.

city has the right to do this and the council acts on it, there may be a renewal of the old Craigflower road dis-

Before the question was taken to the railway commission advice was given that the fences across the street should Expert Will Look Into Victoria's Water System for Underwriters. be removed, leaving the street open. some quarters it is contended that this can be done as the streets cannot be legally blocked. On the other hand, however, it is said that an agreement exists covering the subject and dating became a part of the city.

Ald. Hanna last evening seemed to W. J. Dowler, Esq., City Clerk, Victoria, cause no little surprise to several of the aldermen when he rose and stated that he had been in telegraphic communication with R. Marpole. He had given Mr. Marpole to understand that if the Frequimett conscious was safety.

either question by the council.

FIGHTING CONSUMPTION.

Local Anti-Tuberculosis Society Held Its Regular Meeting Yesterday.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society held its regular monthly meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon, at which routine business only was transacted. Ow-ing to the inability of Dr. Fagan, secretary of the society, to attend, his expected report on the work at Tranquille

sanitorium was not forthcoming. It was reported that the funds of the society had been swelled by \$15.60, received as a result of the dance given during the month in the A. O. U. W. hall, and that \$10 had also been received as the proceeds of a gift made by the proprietors of the merry-goround at the Gorge carnival in May

The following ladies were delegated to attend the meeting of the local Council of Women: Mesdames Stuart Robertson Wilkinson and Robertson

and Miss Foote.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the Young Ladies' Auxiliary for the assistance given at the society during the

TARTAR IS REFLOATED.

Damaged Steamship Leaves This After-

this afternoon for Esquimalt.

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL. rize Winners at the Victoria Roller Rink Last Evening.

The fancy dress carnival held at the skating rink last evening was prob-City Barrister Is Considering the ably the best ever held in Victoria as regards attendance, enthusiasm and originality. The generous list of prizes induced many to compete and there was much amusement over the many startling and novel costumes that were displayed by the contestants.

One of the funniest make-ups shown was that of J. Percy Watson and A Ing's sitting of the council, has de-Twins," attracted much attention. For cided to take a prominent part in the their costumes and mannerisms the settlement of existing troubles between two received the prizes for the most

sustained their Dutch characters very Revercomb; 3, Miss Marie Blair and W tructions at the crossing.

If the city barrister decides that the McDougal and J. P. Watson. The

INCREASED RATES.

At last evening's sitting of the city

back many years before Victoria West to go into the question of the water system here. It was as follows:

Dear Sir:-At a meeting of this associaif the Esquimalt crossing was satisfactorily settled there might be a solution of the Store street extension question. Mr. Marpole had stated he anticipated no trouble respecting the Esquimalt crossing, and would go into the question when he came to the city.

Ald. Hanna thought it best to allow the Store street matter to stand also.

Nothing was done in connection with efther question by the council. sible position to fight fires. A copy of his report, when made, will be sent to the council.

G. V. LAWRY, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY.

The Local Society Met Last Evening and Studied Indian Art.

vening was well attended, a large number of lady visitors being also present. After the usual routine of business, an excellent paper was read by Dr. Newcomb, the subject being ters have gone up and torn things to pieces so that it is impossible to

Indian Decorative Art." With the aid of a large number of lantern slides, the lecturer clearly showed and explained the meaning of the various intricate geometrical designs of the work of men and women, and also explained the figures upon their totems-baskets, implements rare blankets, etc., the lecture being highly interesting.

BODY RECOVERED.

Okotoka, Oct. 21.—The body of Jones, ance given at the society during the Gorge park carnival and the fair at the drill hall.

A gasoline launch from the surface. litch had been brought over and was dragging when those on board noticed ng on the surface about 200 is so that the job may give favorites yards off, and immediately made for of the government, work for a long the spot, and on approaching closely, time. Several others who visited the discovered it to be the body of Jones Just before going to press a message floating face upward and face out of the time and that it will take six months to complete the water. The body of Percy Connell months to complete the work all that the steamship Tartar had been re- is expected to come to light at any mofloated at English bay and would leave ment now, near where the other was found. In fact, one of the party thinks have to pack their kits two and a half H. M. S. Shearwater is vacating the Esquimalt dry dock to-morrow morning, and the Tartar will probably take water, but sank again before it could be secured.

EARTH UNREST IN CENTRAL ASIA

Women Killed by Falling Houses at Samarkand--Seismograph Records Prolonged Shock

London, Oct. 21 .- A prolonged earth quake shock, begnining at 5 o'clock and lasting for several hours, has been recorded on the instruments on the Isle of Wight. The distance from the disturbance is estimated at over three

Telegrams received from St. Peters burg, report an earthquake shock in Central Asia at Lattakguan, Samark and, Khokand and elsewhere, which caused the injury and collapse of many buildings. At Samarkand the shock ntly lasted from early morn ing until this afternoon. Two wome were killed by falling houses, and the population of Samarkand is now camp

NO SUCCESSOR TO MRS. EDDY.

Her Memory Will Remain Only Nam Complaints Are Registered Against Connected With Christian

with the death of the aged leader the Christian Science church will have no single leader. The business of the organization will undoubtedly be considered by a board of directors while the memory of the founder and discoverer will remain the only name ever connected with the faith."

PLAGUE OF SPIDERS.

American Professor Predicts an Invasion of the Montreal, Oct. 21.—According to Prof. Emmerson of Massachusetts, a world authority on spiders, a peril threatens, hence west 80 chains to bank of river, thence west 80 chains to bank of river about 475 chains thence coult 80 chains to bank of river about 475 chains thence coult 80 chains to bank of river about 475 chains thence coult 80 chains to bank of river about 475 c

of Quality

Is the name of the new Jewelry Store situated at No. 39 Government Street, in the premises formerly occupied by the B. C. Permanent Loan and Investment Co.

This house will make a specialty of Watches. Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Spectacles, Field Glasses etc., Watch and Jewelry repairing, and will welcome a call from you whether you are an intending buyer or not.

prompt attention.

it is stated that in the bottom of his trunk were found two pistols marked with the initials W. Q. This is thought by some to substantiate the claim of the old man, but the difference in stature of the two men makes this impossible. The probability is that he did actually belong to Bill Quantrell's band and that in some way he got hold of the outlaw's pistols after his death. It is further thought that Sharpe bethe close of the war, for he would tell marvellous stories of his escapes when



ALL KINDS OF COUGHS ARE HELPED BY

Bowes' Bronchial Balsam TRY IT FOR YOUR COUGH.

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST.

98 GOVERNMENT ST. NEAR YATES STREET.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3. Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, o. ends to apply for a special timber license

Prof. Emmerson already has found a specimen in Boston, and believes, it thrives as well there and in Montreal as in Norfolk, Va.

When cornered it will fight. It will watch a himan being approaching it.

The House

The House

Of Quality

October 6th, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on west bank of Kinsquit River about 4½ mile sporth of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 8. Commencing at a post planted on west bank of Kinsquit River, about 5½ mile sporth of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence southerly 80 chains to point of beginning.

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October 6th, 1907.

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No. 8. Commencing at a post planted on west bank of Kimsquit River, about 5½ miles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at 8. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 40 chains, thence to chain south 60 chains, thence east 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to bank of river, thence south 40 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Salmon River about ½ mile north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 4

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salmon River about 2½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of hereigning.

clal license over the following described lands:
No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner, on the south side of Deans Channel, and about ½ mile east of the entrance of Cascade Inlet on the south shore of Deans Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north side of Deans Channel, and about 2½ miles east from the entrance to Cascade Inlet, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line east 160 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

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ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

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Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.—Prompted by the report that a successor had been chosen to take the place of Mrs. Mary Baker Edity as head of the Christian science church after the death of the present leader, Altred Farlow, the of ficial spokesman of the death of the present leader, Altred Farlow, the of ficial spokesman of the death of the present leader, Altred Farlow, the of ficial spokesman of the denomination, the seast 80 chains, thence north and the leader of the North, and the leader of the New York church, nor Lady Dummore, who has been position occupied to day by Mrs. Eddy, Will have no successor. Neither Mrs. Augustus Steison, nor Lady Dummore, who has been position occupied to day by Mrs. Eddy, Will have no successor. Neither Mrs. Augustus Steison, nor Lady Dummore, who has been position occupied to day by Mrs. Eddy, Will have no successor. Neither Mrs. Augustus Steison, nor Lady Dummore, who has been position occupied to day by Mrs. Eddy, Will have no successor. Neither Mrs. Augustus Steison, nor Lady Dummore, who has been position occupied to day by Mrs. Eddy, Will have no successor. Neither Mrs. Science church will have no successor. Neither Mrs. Augustus Steison, nor Ledd with the faith.

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7. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 7," on the west bank of Elk River, about 60 chains north from the southwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 6, thense east 400 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 150 chains, thence ment, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated August 26th, 1907.

8. Commencing at a post on the west bank of Elk River, marked "L. G., T. L. No. 8," situated at the southwest corner of No. 7, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

NOTICE.

Lands and Works for a special license it cut and carry away timber from the following described lands. Coast District. Commencing at a post pianted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about miles in a westerly direction from the ertrance of the Nithi River into Francoi Lake, thence 40 chains south, thence loans east, thence 40 chains north the cast, there are consistent of the commencement.

chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence as the N. W. corner, on the south side of the west bank of Salmon River about 3½ miles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

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No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, on the Not 10 chains to point of beginning.

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No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the west 40 chains, thence horth 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence horth 40 chains thence horth 40 chains the south 40 chains the so

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Eleven Millions New York, Oct. 28 .engaged \$1,500,000 gold London to-day. This in gold engaged for in last Friday.

Poor Man's London, Oct. 28.—Whi mongers here and in capitals have seized of New York to discredi strong note of optimis able and saner quarters crisis is disturbing the financial world, it is not the industrial and agri perity of the United Sta satisfactory.
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Drain of Go London, Oct. 28.-The here in the general so financial situation in States was further evi pening of the stock morning, when Americ pushed up 2 to 3 points fair amount of busines acted. The certainty gold from here to New affected consols and curities. Discounts and the fears of dear n selling of consols. the day declined 5-16.

In some quarters it is the Bank of England's absence of an advance

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Dated Sept. 17th, 1907. Take notice that, 30 days after date,