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SIX STEAMERS HAVE

Grand Trunk Officials on Way to Edmonton-Branch Line

Rat Portage, Nov. 28.—The most dis-astrous conflagration that has ever visit-Lumber Company's lumber yard near Norman, and has been raging ever since. At the present wiring 25,000,000 feet of lumber have gone up in smoke as well as Lemay's ship yard and six storm. as Lemay's ship yard and six steam and Germany had assumed the present acute aspect. Should the United States as Lemay's ship yard and six section and because the state of the American schooner C. H. White one stable. The steamer Rambler was hauled up on the slip for the winter, and hauled up on the slip fo and with her sister boat, the Clipper.
pulled her back into the water with the cabin burning, which was soon extin-guished with the Clipper's hose. The boats burned were the Daystar, belonging to the Presbyterian Indian mission, valued at \$600; Phantom, owned by Capt. Lewis, valued at \$2,000; Kenina. owned by L. R. MacKay, valued at \$2,000; Kenina. owned by B. Knight, valued at \$2,000; Spray, owned by B. Knight, valued at \$1000; Royle owned by Card. valued at \$1,000; Pearl, owned by Gardner & Co., valued at \$700: Midge, owned by the Dominion Fish Co., valued at \$500. There is no insurance on the \$500. There is no insurance on the tion. steamboats. Lemay's house and ship-yard are a total loss. They are insured in the Hartford Insurance Co. The other buildings consumed are: L. De-

narais, loss \$2,000; house owned by J loss \$1,000; E. L. Huereux, \$700; S Lavary, \$200. The balance were vacan herses; insurance small. The lumber company's insurance is said to be from \$8 to \$10 per thousand. From presen appearances it would remind one of the Hull fire, a roaring mass of flames shooting skyward and across the streets, lickand children hurried away to places of safety. Drayloads of household goods head off the devouring elements. Up to midnight there has been no further damage. If the wind changes to-night the mill and more lumber piles may go, bu a close watch is being kept. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Grand Trunk Officials. Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Messrs. Morse Liberals attended the meeting last night, and Wainwright, of the Grand Trunk, when a convention was called for De-

proposed Pacific line. Scalded. Engineer Staples of the C. P. R. was badly scalded at Varcoe station, the crown sheet of the locomotive blowing

left their employment after a year's em-finally agreed upon. The feeling of the ploy, taking with him some of plaintiff's meeting seemed to be very strongly for which have like claims against the Rus-Toronto Coal Supply.

Leading coal dealers have ceased booking orders for hard coal. The stock is practically exhausted and the supply coming in so slowly that they cannot bank on anything for the future. tomers along the line were met this morning with the reply that the dealers were not selling hard coal. The city did a land office business with its Welsh Five Hundred Guests Enjoyed Hoscoal. When the city treasurer's office opened at 9 o'clock this morning, people lined up five deep in front of the wickets, and in a few minutes bills and silver were piled up on either side of the receivers in great heaps. These were kept tinguished British men and women partoo busy taking orders to total up sales, but they were very large.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED. Venezuela Preparing to Satisfy Financial and Diplomatic Claims of

Powers.

Press learns that important steps were taken in London with the view of satisfying all the financial and diplomatic compliments. Toasts in honor of King claims of foreign powers and bond. Edward and President Roosevelt were holders against Venezuela. It is main- drunk with equal enthusiasm. tained that if the contemplated action meets with approval, Germany and Britain will have no cause to take the vigorous steps now contemplated. The Has Written to Mr. Chamberlain Askdetails of the suggested settlement have not yet been communicated to European governments; their gist will first government, possibly to-morrow. Vene-and Messrs, Wessels and Wolmarans, the former Boer delegates, sailed to-day to London and thence to St. Petersburg. United States Ambassador Choate today, but pending the result of direct repbearer of a letter from Mr. Kruger to
bearer of a letter from Mr. Kruger to
colonial Secretary Chamberlain, asking
dollars. The claims of the Willie Mac-

liabilities of that republic. abilities of that republic. It is explained that President Castro has hitherto had no opportunity of tak-ing up the question of national finances, but while he was himself engaged in

suppressing the revolution, he sent to Europe the secret delegation referred to with a view of accomplishing what was regarded as impossible at Caracas. Secreey was also regarded to be imperain view of President Castro's be ALSO BEEN DESTROYED lief that if it had been known that Venezuela contemplated a new financial set-tlement, he would have been inundated with claims of every description, and the dealings with the bondholders would become twice as difficult.

The details of the plan are carefully guarded, but the Associated Press is in a position to announce that the main feature is a unification of all the outstanding government loans, upon a basis of security much greater than has been

hitherto offered. It is strenuously denied that the present movement is due to any desire on the part of Venezuela to "spar for settlement mutually satisfactory to all

parties concerned. Invaders Defeated.

were going in every direction, and half-dazed multitudes of men endeavored to Dominion Government Asked to Arrange For Holding Election in Burrard

on January 15th.

Vancouver, Nov. 28.-Five hundred reached Calgary yesterday and left for cember 17th, and a resolution was passed Edmonton to-night. Mr. Morse said calling on the government to arrange Calgary would probably be reached by for the election on January 15th. The a branch of the Grand Trunk from the meeting was most successful. R. G. The only discussion which occurred was of the election, several members urging affect local sealers, will for all be taken that the time intervening was not enough as good news, indicating that the claims to have delegates from the entire dis-of the sealers are fair and deserving of trict. Representatives from Atlin and settlement. None of the vessels men-Toronto, Nov. 28.-George R. Morang trict. Representatives from Atlin and & Co. have issued a writ against J. the Skeena assured the meeting that the tioned above sailed from this port, but Castell Hopkins claiming the latter has time suggested was sufficient, and it was there were a number of Canadian ves-Mr. Macpherson as the probable choice sian government still unpaid. Only two of the convention.

sian government still unpaid. Only two of the British schooners taken prisoner an endeavor to save them, but became

Among the resolutions pased was one condemning the proposed action of the provincial government to hand over the provincial government Westminster bridge to a private corpora-

THANKSGIVING DINNER, pitality of the United States

Society in London. London, Nov. 27.—Nearly 500 United States citizens and a sprinkling of disticipated in the annual thanksgiving linner held at the Cecil hotel under the auspices of the United States Society in London. The company included United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate, all the members of the embassy staff now here, Robert McCormick, United States ambassador to Russia; Consul-General Evans, the Right Hon. London, Nov. 28.—The Associated Shal Lord Roberts and Sir Henry Norcompliments. Toasts in honor of King

KRUGER'S REQUEST.

ing to Be Allowed to Return to

be made known to the United States London, Nov. 29.—Gen. Schalkburger the embassy towards that Mr. Kruger be allowed to return to Gowan and Ariel, as stated, were set

will be taken by the embassy towards suggesting that Venezuela be given time to submit her proposals. New developments in the crisis, which is regarded as hourly growing more serious, is due to the arrival in Europe of a secret delegation from the Venezuelan government, rival in Cape Colony.

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GIVEN HIS DECISION

Russia Must Pay Damages - Question of Jurisdiction—The Claims of Victorians.

ser, the Dutch jurist who has been arbi-

Pigeon at \$38,750.

ed States and of Russia and others, in- next general tariff. Asser held that the schooler C. H. British Warship Thought to Have Gone to Venezuela. Asser held that the schooner C. H. White was seized outside Russian territorial waters, and that the Russian contention that a warship of one nation was privileged to pursue beyond the boundaries of its territorial seas a ship of another nation guilty of illegal action within these waters was untenable. The arbitrator declared that the jurisdiction of the state could not extend beyond its territorial waters, except by special treaty. The selzure and confiscation of the C. H. White and the imprisonment of her crew was therefore illegal, and Russia condemned to pay the C. H. White \$32,444, with interest at 6 per

The dispute was the subject of protracted negotiations, resulting in an agreement in 1900 between Count Lamsdorff, acting minister of foreign affairs for Russia, and Herbert H. D. Peirce, United States charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, designating Prof.

Asser, a member of the Council of State at the Netherlands, as arbitrator. Professor Asser, at the Hague where the case was heard, decided on June 30th, 1902, that the average annual catch should form the basis on which damages should be awarded, which was exactly the contention advanced by Mr. Peirce, who was the advocate for the

Victoria Claims Unsettled.

The above, while it does not directly over \$21,000. The Carmolite was a third schooner which was taken the same year. She belonged to Captain Chas. Hackett & Company, of this city, and was seized 25 miles east of Copper island. She was overhauled by a Russian cruiser on the 25th of August, had 630 skins on board at the time. The others of the seized fleet were the Maria. the Olsen, Vancouver Belle and the Araunah. All but the Vancouver Belle were owned in this city. The Belle was owned in Vancouver. The Olsen belonged to Alex Munro & Company. She had 377 skins on board, while the Araunah also had a good number of pelts when captured and 'placed in charge of

a prize crew.

All the schooners were taken to Vladices charge of Captain Copp.

which the seizures represented the owners of the schooners at once sought redress. The cases were taken up by Collector Milne and exhaustively gone into. Months of painstaking work were spent clastruction to navigation. by that official in preparing the state ment of the claims. They were for-

the claims, and it is supposed that some The American claims now settled, lowever, give reasonable assurance that omething will be done by the Purch something will be done by the Russian government in compensating local sealers for the unwarranted arrest and confiscation of their vessels. The Americans pressed their claims with the utmost vigor. These were claims identical

the Sound and San Francisco.

A COMPROMISE. Rumor of Agreement on the German West Yale is Now Vacant - Hon. Mr. Tariff Bill.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The compromise, said to have been agreed upon on November 25th at a conference held between Chancellor Von Buelow, and the leaders of The Hague, Nov. 29.—Professor As- the majority parties in the Reichstag, on the tariff bill, is, according to the Germania, generally accepted as correct,

He appraises the damage in the case certain duties on manufactured articles

and Anna at \$1,488, and the Cape Horn surance fund for widows and orphans. and the abolition of urban octroi duties, Professor Asser delivered his judgment in the arbitration court in the presence of the representative of the Vertex of the Verte sence of the representatives of the Unit- tariff committee shall be the basis of the

UNDER SEALED ORDERS.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 28.—The British war-ship Charybdis sailed yesterday afternoon

THOUGHT HE HAD COMMITTED MURDER

Fatalities.

United States government. The decision carried with it the opinion of the leaped through the window of her apart-Macpherson was in the chair, and all the resolutions carried unanimously. A hundred new members were enrolled.

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With the chair, and all the resolutions carried unanimously. A hundred new members were enrolled. his death, the man shot the young colleagues can give no reason for his act woman through the arm and shoulders.

Drowned While Skating. Anderson and Joseph Stevenson, each 11

New York, Nov. 28 .- John McLaughlin was instantly killed by a southbound Harlem express train on the Ninth avenue elevated road at 72nd street today, and a witness of the accident dropped dead from shock.

SCHOONER ABANDONED. Crew of the Lucy A. Davis Landed

Liverpool. Liverpool, Nov. 27.-The British chester, has arrived here bringing the

All the schooners were taken to Vladivostock or Petpaulovoski, where their crews were subjected to the roughest Brunswick, October 28th, for Boston, posed to stay with the government it is kind of treatment. They were imprisoned in places unfit for persons to enter,
let alone stay in, and during their confinement were fed on nothing but hard

They were larger and for the stay in the government in a waterlogged condition off Cape Hatteras, on November 11th. The Brinkteras, on November 11th. The Brinkteras, on November 12th. The finement were fed on nothing but hard turn rescued all the schooner's crew what the government will do to meet the Rosie Olsen ever returned. She was sent back with the crews of all, in charge of Cantain Conn.

The Lucy A. Davis was sighted by the charge of Cantain Conn. Mr. Mccharge of Cantain Conn. For these indignities and severe losses which the seizures represented the ownwhich the seizures represented the ownliver at New York from Genoa, November 20th, on
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November periodicals in the provincial secretary. d, and constituted a very dangerous

NORTHERN RAILWAY

Another Application for Incorporation Company to Build Road.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 28—Application will be made next sitting to incorporate the "Coast

with those of the Canadians. The schooners mentioned above were from IN HANDS OF PREMIER

> M'innis Probably Take His Place.

> > (From Saturday's Daily.)

The greatest surprise of the present political situation was given the publicists of the capital last night, when Hon. Denis Murphy, the cabinet minister of two or three days, returned to Victoria. and lodged his resignation with Premier Prior. Not knowing of the altered attitude of the member for West Yale, many of his friends crowded about to

vincial secretary intimated his intention are now burned, and the fire is extend- for an act to amend the Act of Incorof resigning.

The provincial secretary solemnly assured his friend that he was most scrious, and by this time the group had been joined by two newspaper men, who narrow escape to laughed incredulously when told the ob-

nouncing to the Premier his decision advanced no reasons excepting personal and private ones for his step. He was seen by few last night, and went on by last night's boat to the Mainland to visit Asked reparding his resignation, he said: "I have resigned for personal reasons and I'm going back to Asheroft."

now to attend to my law practice, going to leave politics alone and out of politics for good. It be fair to the government for me to dis-cuss the question further. I have no idea who my successor will be, either in the cabinet or in representing West

signation, unaccompanied by any explanation, caused a general idea to prevail that it was caused by "cold feet." I'm quite aware of that inference being drawn, but its not true and I can't help what people think," replied Mr. Murphy "It wasn't because the fear of election

beyond the unsatisfactory one which was advanced when he placed his re- salutary. signation (which has been accepted) in Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28.-Eddie the Premier's hands. His altered position is ascribed to an attack of a ter 19th, reported that Col. Tonnochy, trouble which is vulgarly known as years old, were drowned by breaking "funk," and from the baneful effects of through thin ice on the bay while skat- which even politicians and cabinet min-

Murphy, and he is jubilant over what he naturally regards as first blood for the naturally regards as first blood for the opposition. "What was the matter with Murphy?" he replied when asked this morning: "Why we had him licked before he ever entered the campaign. I suppose he found that out when he got to have the comparatively heavy. Colonel suppose he found that out when he got to have the comparatively wounded and lass since died. Cant. White of the lass since died. Cant. White of the lass since died. to Ashcroft, and discovered that ex-Premier Semlin would be in the field that ex-

while he was not interviewed, his friends state that either himself or Semlin would have taken the field against Mr. Murphy had he persisted in running.

tower was razed. Gen. Egerton arrived at Shiva on November 18th and captured the headman and several of the villagers, Col. McRae, commanding the first as called from Spinyan on Mon. had he persisted in running.

To Premier Prior the whole affair column, signalled from Spinwan on Mon-

steamer Brinkburn, Captain Edmunds, must be annoying, but the Colonel is day that he had surprised and captured the village and had taken 250 prisonmood with which he has faced equally ers. Some war munitions also fell into

given. The Sicilia reported that the schooner was waterlogged and abandonthat between he and Ralph Smith, M.

will work out disastrousty for the SIGNS OF THE COMING ninistry, should they be compelled to get a candidate in the field before that time. It is held by some, however, that the with has not yet actually issued, and that therefore the date can be post-poned to any time the government wish to name. If this is done it will give the Yale and Returning Officer Ap. ministry time at least to get their bear-

TOWN THREATENED.

Big Fire Raging at Norman, Near Rat Portage-Winnipeg Asked to Send Assistance.

Rat Portage, Ont., Nov. 28.-The been destroyed. Telegraphic messages have been sent to Winnipeg for aid.

Fours are entertained that the whole

The mill of the company on the south corporated: Bonanza Gold Mines, Rossside of the lumber yard has not yet land, Ltd., capital, \$1,000,000, divided burned, as the wind is from that quar-ter. The fire started et 3 30 this more and his announcement that his presence ter. The fire started at 3.30 this morning the purpose of placting his portfolio at the disposal of the ling. Capt. Kendall, owner of the steam-Premier was received with incredulity.

"What are you trying to give us.

the scene of the fire Mr. Lewey who among its members. Denis?" said a well known railway man who has been in the city ever since the cabinet crisis took place, when the prothe scene of the fire. Mr. Lemay, who among its members.

Louis Demarais and family had a tension of time for the comm

WENTY-FIVE KILLED AND MANY CAPTURED

The reporter suggested that his re- British Expedition Destroyed Fifty-Nine Towers and Three Villages-

Six Hundred Guns Taken.

New York, Nov. 28.—Believing the shot from his revolver had killed Mrs.
Sulia Gerber, who refused to elope with secured thirty or forty pledges there immediately upon my arrival, and having visited no other places cannot say what they felt. Mr. Semlin promised not to they felt. Mr. Semlin promised not to the British expedition recently against me, but he may now take the rebellious tribesmen.

prisoners, two would, and 6,000 head of cattle and 680 guns captured, is the result of the British expedition recently against me, but he may now take the rebellious tribesmen. court that Russia must pay damages, ments in East Seventy-Fourth street. He run against me, but he may now take result of the British expedition recently The effect of this punishment upon the offending tribesmen is said to have been

> A dispatch from Simla, dated Novem-British expedition engaged in putting is approved: He the hands of the first column.

> > REV. DR. PARKER DEAD.

sponge at this stage rather than at a Minister of the City Temple, London, Passed Away To-Day.

> London, Nov. 28 .- Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City Temple, who has been acting mining recorder of the Bennett seriously ill for some time past, died this Lake mining division during the absence morning.

Rev. Dr. Josep'a Parker was the leading Congregational minister in England. Dr.
Parker established the City Temple in district. that between he and Ralph Smith, M.
P., much more cordial relations exist than for some time past.
The presidency of the council could be readily filled, and as its occupant does not require re-election, this step would entail no further call on the government's campaign resources.
West Yale occupies, through Mr.
Murphy's resignation, a peculiar position. It is not only without a cabinet

POLITICAL CONFLICT

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Yale and Returning Officer Appointed-Gazette Notices.

The electors of West Yale when they exercise the franchise in the bye-election which takes place on December 20th, will cast their ballots at the following polling places, which have just been es tablished: Odd Fellows' hall. Agassiz: court house, Hope; school house, Yale; worst fire that has visited this community for a long time visited the town of North Bend; school house, Keefer; Norman, two miles from here. The fire started in the lumber yards of the Rat Ashcroft; school house, Lytton; old post office, Spence's Bridge; government office, Ashcroft; school house, Savona; Marcus Started in the lumber yards of the Rat Ashcroft; school house, Savona; Marcus Poltage Lumber Co. There is 25,000,- Woodward's store, Lower Nicola; J. G. 000 feet in the yard at present, and the Thynne's house. Otter Valley; F. P. fire still rages. One-half has already Ccok's store, Granite Creek; court house,

The following companies have been in-

ing over the settlement for a quarter of a mile up the Keewatin road.

In all act a mile Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company, for an exnarrow escape from their house, which of the construction of the company's line was destroyed. ject of Mr. Murphy's mission. Later in the evening Messrs. Prior. Wells and McInnes joined Mr. Murphy, and spent some time together. Mr. Murphy in any nouncing to the President Mr. Murphy in any nouncing to the Prior Mr. Murphy in any nouncing to the Pri

The following circular has been pub-

"It must be clearly understood that this permit will not be valid unless endorsed by the representative of the Transval or Orange River Colony at the port of disem-

Orange River Colony representatives at the Cape ports and at Durban will in all ordinary cases take the signature of the officer issuing a permit as a sufficient guarantee of the colony of the colon

ment of Canada. Provincial Secretary's Office, 21st November, 1902.

The Kamloops Irrigation & Power Co., Ltd., specially incorporated, has submitted the following undertaking to the commanding the fourth column of the Lieut.-Governor in Council, by whom it

through thin ice on the bay while skating. Albert Olean, a 9-year-old companion, heroically plunged into the water in an endeavor to saye them, but became exhausted and was himself rescued with an endeavor to saye them, but became exhausted and was himself rescued with as the composition, came over from the Mainland last night on the same boat as Mr. Murphy, and he is jubilant over what he Mainland last night on the same boat as Mr. Murphy, and he is jubilant over what he Rritish guns made little canal approximating eighteen miles in shells from the British guns made little canal approximating eighteen miles in remier Semin would be in the neid the storming party, and Captains Davies of the canal in the district within which Stuart Henderson, of Ashcroft, paid a Houston and Lieut. Airy and eight the company propose to operate; the acflying visit to the Capital last night, and while he was not interviewed, his friends

> Placer mining claims in the Kettle River mining division are laid over until May 1st, 1903.

The following appointments are gaz-

William Dodd, of Yale, mining recorder, to be a stipendiary magistrate in and for the counties of Westminster and

Reginald B. Anderson, of Atlin, to be on leave of T. D. DesBrisay Joseph William Burr, of Asheroft, gev-

ernment agent, to be returning officer for

tion. It is not only without a cabinet minister; it has not even a member. The seat is now vacant, and the day for the election of a successor to Mr. Murphy is set for December 20th. By this turn of affairs the early date for a bye-election

leading prisoners whom they captured

rebels removed their ammunition and

gun, which they took to a point six

miles from the city, where they were attacked by a government force, under

them a severe defeat, liberating th

Gen. Guzman Alvarez, who inflicted un

prisoners they were holding as hostage

bands through the mountains. The re

and obliging them to escape in small

capture by President Castro's troops of

representing as improbable, is

continued their

Barcelona, which the revolutionists have

OUTBREAK OF DISEASE

Most 'Stringent Measures Necessary to

Prevent Serious Scourge.

ports regarding the presence of the

cattle, sheep and swine in New Eng-

It is admitted the action of Secretary

Wilson in closing the port of Boston to

cattle, shipments is a matter of great

but in view of the serious nature of the

Concerning the highly contagious character of the disease, Dr. Austin Peters,

chairman of the state cattle bureau says:

"Cattle passing over the same road

raversed by infected cattle will contract

rantine will prevent a scourge hither-

The closing of the Brighton stock

vards, the principal ones in New England, by the state board of agriculture

will cause an interruption to traffic

which, under ordinary curcimstances, ag-

cattle burean have strong hopes

gregates 500 to 700 head of cattle daily.

SULLIVAN BANKRUPT.

Assets of Former Champion Fighter Con

sist of \$60 Worth of Wearing

Apparel.

New York, Nov. 28 .- John L. Sullivan, ex-

amplon heavyweight prize fighter of the orld, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court to-day. I said his liabilities were \$2,658 and his sets \$60 worth of wearing apparei. He med four creditors.

Sickness steals more savings than the

burglar.

liver, or kidneys.

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oney that has been so hardly earned

Sickness is the worst enemy of the work

ing man, and the common cause of the

working man's sickness is disease of the

stomach often involving the heart, lungs,

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

ical Discovery will stop the stealing of the savings by sickness. It cures dis-eases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures dis-

eases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc.,

when these diseases are caused by the

diseased condition of the stomach and

its allied organs,
"About ten years ago I began to have trouble
with my stomach," writes Wm. Connolly, of 535
Walnut Street, Lorain, Ohio, "It got so bad I
had to lay off quite often two and three days in
a week, my stomach would bloat, and I would
back the week of the work of the work of the work of the week, my stomach would bloat, and I would

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasent Wallets regulate

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states of Coso and Barcelona.

WILL WELCOME THE GRAND TRUNK ROAD

STATEMENT BY A MANITOBA MINISTER

Three Boys Drowned Near Bathurst, N. P.-Poverty Drives a Man to Suicide.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—In connection with | created shall be protected and extended the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific, Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, said to-day: "It does not matter to this government who owns the road, so long as we control the rates. The larger and stronger the company is, the better for the province. In any case the coming of the Grand Trunk railway is a grand thing for Manitoba and the West." Dauphin Fire.

At Dauphin last night, the large block owned by William Murray and occupied by Sutherland & Stelck, hardware merchants. McKinnon's implement warehouse, and Mathias' photograph gallery, were entirely destroyed by fire. Most of The loss will be between \$7,000 and

Charged With Murder. Fort William, Nov. 27.-Seven Galicians were placed under arrest to-night charged with the brutal murder of Stevan Roebak, a Polander. The fight oc-curred last night in the foreigner's district, near the river. Roebek was found this morning with his head and neck frightfully cut, caused from injury by clubs and pieces of iron, and died about

Not Guilty. Sorel, Que., Nov. 27.-About 11 a.m. to-day the petit jury in the case of Aime Lussier, charged with an attempt to kill his father, were ordered to withdraw, which they did, returning almost immediately with a verdict of "not guilty," on account of the accused havthe time been laboring under mental aberration. The judge ordered that Lussier be kept in the common jail of the district until the good plea-

Suicide. Proton, Station, Ont., Nov. 27.-James Douglass, despondent over poverty, committed suicide by cutting his throat to day. He left a widow and two chil-

Three Boys Drowned. Bathurst, N. B., Nov. 27 .- Two brothers named Bertain, and another boy named Couture, were drowned at Barnes & Adams's mill at the mouth of Nepisquit river, not far from this place, last

dren, the youngest six days old.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—Rev. Abbe Cal-ni, superior of St. Sulpice and one of the best known Roman Catholic priests in America, died in this city to-day. He was born in France in 1835, came to Canada in 1862, and after filling various charges, was named superior of the Sulpicians in Canada in 1881.

In Need of Repairs. City Surveyor Barlow made a report to-day to the road committee that \$2,-087,000 would be required to put the city streets in first class condition. Funeral of M. P.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—The remains of Angus McLeod, M.P., who died at Vancouver, were buried to-day at Brace-Several members of parliam paid a tribute to the departed.

THE KAISER'S SPEECH.

Socialist Paper Says He Has Placed Judges in an Awkward Position. Berlin, Nov. 28.-The Socialist Vort-

worts to-day, commenting on Emperor William's speech at Essen on Wednes ley, the day of the funeral of Herr Krupp, says: While prosecution is still pending against us and the truth is not yet judi- of marine has been forced to send naval

ascertained, the Emperor anticipates the court's findings by pronouncthat the crown at the initiatory stage of thereby place the judges in the painful jesty or subjecting themselves to the enced by him? Justice stands above steamers arriving at these places from States ship is now here, bound for the everybody, even above the Emperor, and the freedom of the courts is the life and bourg have struck owing to a dispute the Washington government as to bourg have struck owing to a dispute whether or not the blocked is effective.

The paper add: "The monarchy is constitutionally irresponsible. An adequate answer to the Emperor's speech vented through the les Majeste para-

The Vortworts, in two columns, reaffirms in moderate language the truth of its original charges against the late Herr Krupp, and alleges that the evidence rests on the testimony of persons quite above party passion, personal interest or

ANOTHER BRIBERY CASE.

An Ex-State Senator Held For Trial Charged With Attempting to Corrupt a Juror.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 29.-Ex-State Senator John Holbrook has been held for trial on a charge of attempting to cor rupt a juror, in the case of Col. Eli R. on, who two years ago was acquitted of the charge of complicity in the military board scandal through which the state was robbed of nearly \$50,000 worth of military clothing and supplies by means of a fake sale and a repurchase of the goods. Sutton is now a fugitive from justice in Mexico City, having fled the state when a warran was recently issued charging him with perjury. Holbrook is alleged to have suggested to Arthur Phillips, who was

THE GERMAN NAVY. Fleet Society Points Out Necessity Fo

Berlin, Nov. 29.-The German Fleet Society, to which Emperor William and nearly all the cabinet ministers, naval officers and others in the governm service belong, has sent its several mem bers through the society's monthly publication, a statement of the considerations which make necessary the build ing of more cruisers for service abroad, especially in Central and South Ameri can waters. The communication deals with German trade relations there, and goes seriously into the amounts of the Action by Great Britain and Germany present capital invested and the future possibilities. It does not contain the least trace of jingoism, but concludes with a carefully phrased paragraph saying that "Germans must make up their muds whether the business already

or permitted to languish. If the former adequately protect trade." Concerning the extent of German interests in Venezuela, the communication says they amount to an aggregate of der is engaged in trade and in the handling of German goods. With the German cruisers Amazon and Niobe going out about December 10th. Germany will have seven vessels in the West, according to present arrangements. So far whether or not the United States will marine minister does not indicate what disposition will be made of the squadron The United States government, is

been seen for some time. THE GREATEST RACE

Explorer Peary Says North Pole is the Biggest Prize the World Has to Offer.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, delivered address to-night before the National Geographical Society on the subject of Arctic exploration. After discussing the Arctic explorations of the past, Mr.

Peary, speaking of the future, said: has been done in the North Polar regions during the past few years, the work is not complete. The head of the Smith sure of the Governor-General be known. Sound gateway to the Pole is the central point from which to close this work. It is the point from which can still unknown coast on the extreme int of Greenland reaching from Cape Bismarck to Cape Parish, the interior ramifications of the great jford systems of Northern Greenland, the gap in the coast line on the west coast of Grinnel Land between Ildrich's farthest and Sverdrup's farthest point, from which the practically unknown land along the east-ern side of Kennedy and Robeson channel can be reached, and the point from which the Pole itself can and will be reached. It may seem to indicate overconfidence to state boldly that the Pole can be reached; and yet it is a fact. Even though the struggle for it has been going on unsuccessfully for years, each time we have learned a little more. The man who has the proper party, the proper equipment, and the proper experi-ence, and can start fresh from the northern coast of Grinnel Land with the earliest returning light in February, will hold within his grasp the last great geo-graphical prize that the earth has to offer. The North Pole is the biggest prize the world has yet to offer; the race

for it the greatest race on earth." FRENCH SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

More Workers Will Probably Be Called Out Shortly.

Marseilles. Nov. 29.-The strikers and shipowners both steadfastly refuse to make any concessions. At a meeting of strikers held this afternoon it was decided to call out 112 seamen's unions and all the crews of the towing company, unless a settlement shall be reached before December 12th. A number of tug boat crews have already come out voluntarily. Thirty-nine steamers now lie deserted at the docks. The minister crews to two transports having on board | Creat Britain and Germany are prepar 1.500 conscripts bound for Algeria. Two ing for joint action against Venezuel ng our guilt out of hand. Is it allowed torpedo boat destroyers have been ordered to carry on the mail service with it time for the foreign powers to intering case can utter a verdict and Algeria and Corsica. Detachments of vene in the matter. thereby place the judges in the painful troops are arriving here from various dilemma of either contradicting His Mapoints for the purpose of maintaining merchantmen in the Orinoco river, and order. The dock laborers at Cette and suspicion that their judgment was infu- Port Louis have refused to unload uses has not been heeded A United regarding wages. No disorder has been reported so far.

NEARING THE END.

Union Telephone Operators at Vancouver Will Probably Resume Work on Monday.

Vancouver, Nov. 29 .- The telephones will probably be in operation again on Menday merning. Conferences were held last night and to-day between the usiness men and the parties concerned, which will probably result in the union perators returning to work under the utrol of a committee of business men, not for the company, the latter taking no part until all questions are permanently

SCHREINER ELECTED.

Returned to House of Assembly For Colesburg, Cape Colony. Capetown, Nov. 29.—Crouweight existing between themselves and the threiner, husband of Olive Schreiner,

IMPORTATIONS PROHIBITED. No Cattle Allowed to Enter Canada From New England States.

called as a juror, that it would be worth \$300 to him to sit on the jury and vote for Sutton's acquittal.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—An order has been passed preventing the importation of cattle into Canada from New Emgland states, on account of foot and mouth disease there.

AND VENEZUELA

SEIZURE OF CUSTOMS

Might Lead to Serious Friction.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The appearance alternative is accepted the navy must in Washington of I. Seligman, a membe increased by sufficient cruisers to ber of a New York financial house, which is engaged in extensive international syndicates, taken in connection with the dispatch printed from London relative \$50,000,000, of which, roughly speaking, to Venezuela finances, was viewed in \$15,000,000 is invested in railroads and official circles here to-day as indicating \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in plantations and productive works. The remainture of floating all of Venezuela's purpose of floating all of Venezuela's many debts and thus avoid a seizure of as can be learned, the stay of all the wessels in these waters is indefinite. The marine minister does not indicate what The United States government, it can after the settlement of the Venezuelan

be stated on authority, is extremely decontroversy, but it is not unlikely that two cruisers will be sent to the Pacific coast, where the German flag has not been from five one the seizure of any Venezuelan ports, even temporarily, for it is realized that while the United States could not consistently object to the seizure of Venezuelan customs houses by a foreign power, as a means of collecting just lebts, this is regarded as a contingency to be avoided if possible, because it is realized that serious friction might folrealized that serious friction might follow between the foreigners and the government forces Venezuelans, and which, in the beginning, might be declared to be merely emporary occupation, might end by claim of permanence in which the United States must take notice, and which 'In spite of the amount of work which as been done in the North Polar responsible financial body is willing to pay off Venezuela's foreign claim, and se relieve the country from danger of oc cupation, such a move would be wel-comed by the United States. But it is work. It is the point from which can be reached and determined that stretch antee by the United States government of the syndicate, Venezuelan's ban caused the secretary of agriculture to would be unfavorably considered. The prohibit the exportation of cattle from death. department of state objects very strongly to giving any guarantee of this kind, and its official practice has been to extend to a United States citizen holding foreign bonds such protection as it would accord to any other citizen. but to allow him to bear the risk of his bends of a foreign government subject to the vicissitudes of that government

> act his collector in the event that his speculation does not turn out as well Mr. Seligman lost no time in bringing his business to the attention of the government here, and before noon he an peared at the executive office with Sens tor Hanna, and was promptly admitted to the President's room. The conference did not last very long, and when he came away Mr. Seligman declined to make any statement as to the reason for his call, beyond the remark that it was a friendly visit. It is understood

and cannot expect the United States to

however, that he did sound the President upon the line indicated above and that the halt in business at this point will enable them to trace out the disthat the President could not see his way clear to involve the United States in the financial difficulties of the American ease and materially reduce the prevalrepublics that might follow from the acceptance of Mr. Seligman's proposiion. It may be that the matter will ater take a form that will make it possible for the state department favorably entertain it At any rate. My Seligman returned to his hotel from th executive offices, postponing a visit he had projected to the state department and letting it be understood that he was not leaving Washington immediately.

No Cause for Complaint. Port of Spain, Island of 'Trinidad. Nov. 29.—Sir Courtney Knollys, acting governor of Trinidad, believes that The people of Trinidad, he says, think merchantmen in the Orinoco river, and the protest made regarding these

whether or not the blockade is effective. Mr. Knollys declares that Venezuels has no cause for complaint at the failure of the powers to recognize the block ade, as such recognition would mean the investing of the revolutionists with beligerent rights, and would close Trinida Castro's warships, which use Port of Spain as a place for refitting He in sists that the Island of Patos is British territory, and has been so for a century, and declares that ample proof of his statement is obtainable. The sympathy of Trinidad is with the revoluti though it is admitted that Castro i dominant.

Senor Rajas, agent of the revolution-ists, says: "The war will continue, the revolutionists have plenty of animunition, and more has been ordered Gen. Matos is at Curacoa for the purpose of obtaining supplies. There are 13,000 revolutionists all in Venezuela, the eastern section of which country is completel under the control of his party. If Great Britain and Germany attack Venezuela, the revolutionists will sink all differences government, and all Venezuelan will the candidate of the Afrikauder Bund, fight for their courtry. The revolution-has been elected member of the House of Assembly for Colesburg, Cape Colony. particularly none from Colombia." At the same time, it is stated in aul'oritative Colombian quarters, that the Bogota government will reject President Castro's overtures, and will aid in the

attempt to defeat him. Barcelona Reoccupied. Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 29 .- A force

A Serial Story.

Commencing on the issue, the TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES, of December 5th, a new serial story will be started by Silas K. Hocking, entitled "The Conquering Will." This author's novels are declared by the publishers to be among the most widely read in the world, and "The Conquering Will" is in Mr. Hocking's happiest vein, being an engressing story of English life. New subscribers will receive the Times from now till the close of 1903 for \$1, and the time is therefore opportune for subscribing and thus securing the first chapters of this interesting story.

of government troops, numbering 3,100, order Generals Velutini and Olivares, Barcelona on the morning of Nevember 26th, The revolutionists com manded by Gen. Pablo Guzman and Gen. L. Rolando, who joined them last week with only 260 men, abandon-ed the city before the arrival of the government forces, taking with them the

IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Death of Principal of Ottawa Normal School-Was Married Two Weeks Ago.

Ottawa, Dec. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir William Mulock are expected to return home about the 20th inst. The Premier is in excellent health. Two Deaths.

Wm. MacKey, 85 years old, a pioneer in the lumber trade and a millionaire died here this morning. He leaves a son and two daughters, Mrs. Darcy Mc-Mahon and Mrs. Le Moine, wife of J. de St. D. Le Moine, sergeant-at-arms of the

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—The cattley Dr. McCabe, principal of the Normal bureau of the state board of agriculture school, nearly seventy years of age, who has received about 100 individual remarked a second time two weeks ago, dropped dead at St. Patrick's church feet and mouth contagion, which has yesterday. His widow is 25 years of prohibit the exportation of cattle from Boston, and to establish a quarantine of

No Bonding of Cattle. The bonding of Canadian cattle through Maine has been stopped on account of the foot and mouth disease in the Eastern States. All shipments to Halifax and St. John must go by the government road.

ating it, the step is considered the only TWO GRAND TRUNK OFFICIALS ON WAY HERE

> For the New Line to the Coast. Vancouver, Dec. 1 .- Messrs. Morse and Wainwright, of the Grand Trunk, ar-

> Will Seek Subsidies From Government

rived to-day and passed through to Victoria. Mr. Morse said: garding the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific, and we shall ask for subsidies similar to other transcontinental lines. The railway will surely be built, and will be north of the C. P. R. all the way from North Bay, reaching the Coast at or near Port Simpson, which is the place

now proposed, although our engineers have not been over the route." NOTES FROM OTTAWA

Report of Destitution Among Patagonia Welsh at Saltcoats Denied- Editor of Globe Resigus.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-The report sent rom Winnipeg that destitution existed mong Patagonia Welsh at Saltconts is enied by the interior department. There s some dissatisfaction with the settlers ot receiving their bonus instead of it going to the Welsh committee in the Old

Country. J. S. Willison has resigned his posi on as managing editor of the Gole. One story is that there is some disagreenent between Mr. Willison and the directors, while another report is that Willison leaves to take charge of another newspaper in Toronto, the name of which is not given. Mr. Willison does not make any statement so far.

MRS. JOHN DILLON

Summoned to Chicago, Where Her Husband Is Lying Ill.

London, Nov. 29 .- A nong the passer gers who will sail on the Cunard steam-Umbria from Liverpool to-day is Mrs. Dillon, wife of John Dillon, the Irish eader

A dispatch from London, under terday's date, announced that Mrs. Dillon had been suddenly summoned to Chicago, where her husband is lying ill. ANSWER TO STATES.

waint street, forain, ollo, "I got so an I had to lay off quite often two and three days in a week, my stomach would bloat, and I would belch up gas, and was in awful distress at such times. I have employed and been treated by the best doctors in the city but got no help whatever. By some way or other I happened to get hold of a vial of your 'Pellets,' and I thought they helped me. It was then I wrote to you for advice. You told me that by my symptoms you thought I had liver complaint, and advised the use of your 'Golden' Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets' in connection. These medicines I have taken as directed, and am very happy to state that I commenced to get better from the start and have not lost a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel tip-top, and better than I have for ten years."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." Nothing else is "just as good." Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The Kreuz Zeitung, discussing United States Ambassador White's recent letter to Henry Seligman, of Hebrews in Roumania, says it is to law, nor are Jewish funeral process in Roumania mothed as in New York government service, and Chicago.

A ROYAL VISITOR and was proclaimed heir to the throne

SIAM'S FUTURE KING ARRIVES TO-DAY

He Will Dine at Government House Before Boarding Steamer

(From Monday's Daily.)

arrived in the city last evening by the work. Charmer, having come overland from San Francisco to Vancouver. To-night he goes on board the Empress of China, which will be held until half-past one for the convenience of the Prince and his party. The Crown Prince's party Europe and Egypt for recreation and includes the following: His Excellency Phya Akang Varadhara, the Siamese Phya Akang varadiara, the minister at Washington; His Excellency tutions, and seeking information that Col. Phyra Rajavallabh, first aide-de-would the better prepared him for his Col. Phyra Rajavallabh, nrst aldede camp; Capt. Luang Sarasiddhi, second aide-de-camp; Mon. R. Anuvatra, private secretary to the Prince; E. H. He is now on his way home after an vate secretary to the Prince; E. H.
Softus, secretary of the Siamese legation; Prof. J. H. Gore, of the Columbian

about their discharge.

He is now on his way home after an absence of about nine years. The result of these years spent in England during University, Washington.

In addition to the members of his suite there are also along with the party the following: Y. H. Darnell, of the Pen-which his father has been pleased to inasylvania railroad, who has charge of troduce in the government of his coun-



THE CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM.

E. Weissmuller, Walter Short and J. A. Dorm.

Arriving late last evening His Royal
Highness went immediately to the
Driard, where, after dinner, he retired
to his own rooms. This forenoon was A. Dorm. to his own rooms. This forenoon was occupied by him in attending to his of Siam there has been an increasing decorrespondence. At 12 o'clock he remained for machinery. This would form evived visitors, and this afternoon was the great bulk of the export trade from trken by His Worship the Mayor about the Chief States, and would also applie the ctty. The drave included a dist to some of the points of interest, and will probably include Esquimait.

British control seventy-eight per cept of the foreign trade of Siam.

ciuded a visit to Sayward's large mills duct of the land. Teak wood is also this afternoon, where the Prince was exported, the forests being farmed out this afternoon, where the Frince was shown the working of a modern mill in all its departments. He will also visit the parliament buildings. A squad of pelice drawn from the provincial and city Washington. His Excellency the Siamforces will attend him during his tour of the buildings. During his stay in the Siamese legation, and Pref. Gore, city members of the city police force will, after having accompanied His "The purpose of our visit to the Coast have been kept in attendance at the Royal High ess across the continent, is to see the government and people re-

Company the party.

This evening the Prince will dine at Bangkok. The other members are the party of the party. 7.0 with His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, reyal party also complete their duties The list of guests at Government House when they see the Prince on board the will include H. R. H. the Crown Prince Empress of China this evening. of Siam and the members of his suite Hon. Senator Templeman, Hon. Dewdney, Hon. Col. Prior, Hon. D. M Eberts, Hon. J. D. Prentice, Hon. W. C. Wells, Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, Hon. Senator Macdonald, Chief Justice Hunter, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Major Gurdon, R. G. A., Capt. Simpson, R. N., Canon Beanlands, Capt. Byron Drake, A. D. to the Lieut.-Governor, and R.

Chulalongkara I., has made wonderful advancement in the way of adopting the deas of the modern European races. Since ascending the throne in 1868, he waiting for a tide to take her to port. has carried into effect many improve- By 10 p.m. the tide was running in, but ments learned by visits to various parts the darkness was intense, and there of Europe and Asia. He shows a wonderfully (democratic spirit, and is ready at all time to consider propositions in Siam, and will cheerfully lend his aid beach outside the Spit. Here she lay the King is an absolute sovereign, he Capt, Jonsen got some assistance and has introduced not only a privy council and a cabinet, but also a legislative council, and in no instance has he exercised his autocratic powers. It can be truly said that no sovereign now reign-

country. Appreciating the benefits of foreign travel and study, he sent his sons abroad in order that they might become the better fitted for their high calling. In addition, the government maintains about 90 young men abroad while they prosecute their advanced or prefericed. ate their advanced or professional

studies.

own initiative done so much for his own

Possessed of a studious mind, the King has made the only complete collection of the Buddhist scriptures. Several sets these were presented to libraries in Britain and the United States. In appreciation of their scholarly prod the University of Oxford conferred upon the King the degree of D. C. L. But while Buddhism is the religion of the Frankfurt, regarding the treatment country, there is the greatest liberality granted with respect to religion. Any be recommended that the ambassador sect or creed is free to seek converts so remove the beam from his eye before long as no interference with political removing the mote from his neighbor's. Roumanian Jews, says the paper, are that are built on ground given for that negroes. They are not treated with the purpose by the present King and his same contempt, and do not suffer lynch father, and in more than one instance ynch father, and in more than one instance on Monday, and on Monday night sail York government service. The Crown Prince was born in 1881, | pool.

in 1895. After pursuing, under private tutors at home the usual elementary studies, he went to England in 1893, and, after studying privately, he entered the Royal Military College at Sanchurst. Here he devoted himself to the work at hand without claiming any of the im-munities his position might suggest, and completed the course in due time, graduating at the head of his class in some of his studies -an honor especially terious considering the fact that he pursued his studies in a foreign language. After his course at Sandhurst, he was attached for a year to the Durham Light Infantry. He then became a student at Christ Church, Oxford, but not being a regular matriculant he was not admitted to a degree. Here again he distinguished himself as a close student, especially ef history, in which branch he prosecuted criginal investigations and wrote a treatise on "The War on the Polish Succession" of such value that the Univer-H. R. H. the Crown Prince of Siam sity authorities saw fit to publish the

When he left Oxford, he took up the study of law, making a specialty of in ernational law, and perfected in French, which he now speaks fluent-He has spent his vacations visiting

observation, noticing especially their governmental administration and insti-

the formative period of his character cannot help but have a wonderful effect try may be expected under his son to and R. H. Taylor, of the secret service; be still further extended, and Siam may be expected to become one of the most dvanced of Oriental nations. The Prince, on account of his absence

from his native land for so many years,

has not the definite knowledge of his cuntry that would be the case had he come immediately from Siam. He has, however, realizing that he was ultimateto assume the government of untry, been keenly alive to any improvements which might be made in the way of trade and commerce. This trip across the continent has, with the exeption of the day spent in Victoria and a few hours in Vancouver, been confined to visiting cities of the United States. He has therefore been privilege to look more fully into the American conditions. The Prince points out that there is an apportunity for the development of trade between the United States and Siam in many lines. He would advocate in this connection the establishment of a compercial museum at Bangkok on the part f the United States, and further favors ne appointment of American co nal agents in the capital city of Bangkok. By this means he commerce might be developed between

of the foreign trade of Siam. The Prince having never seen a saw-mill in operation, Mayor Hayward in-tities of rice which forms the stage prosecret service representatives who ac- capital. The Prince's aides-de-camp and Private secretary will accompany

WRECKED ON THE BEACH.

Schooner Girlie Carried Ashore and Is Full of Water-The Ceptain Injured.

In trying to make the entrance to Sooke harbor in the darkness on Tuesday night the little schooner Girlie, The Prince is the heir to the throne of Capt. Jensen, was washed up on the Siam, a country which, under his father, beach where she now lies with her keel gone and her hold full of water.

The schooner was all day Tuesday coking to the betterment of conditions craft was caught and carried up on the those that promise success. While pounding in the surf until morning, when towed her into a safe place inside the

Capt. Jensen was washed overhoard and badly bruised, but managed to reach ing has of his own volition and of his a dry place on the Spit, where he was obliged to spend the night exposed to the

The Girlie is a small wooden schooner was carrying a full cargo consisting of of which has been damaged by water.

SCORED BY VICTORIANS.

Scholefield and Gillespie Secured the Tries Which Won Match at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29 .- The all-Canadian football team, which will play a series of games in England, defeated Dalhousie college, the champions of the Maritime provinces, by a score of 9 to 0. The three tries which made this total were secured by two Victoria men, Scholefield and Gillespie.

The Canadians will play all-Halifax

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-At the next m parliament the eight which is one of the in the speech from discussed. R. E. Go as speaker this wints

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all this week and nex mencing at 8 o'clock Methodist church, The services are cond tor, Rev. Elliott S. Re tendance. All are in -An indoor baseba formed in connection Athletic Club, and t

receive challenges fr ganization in the ci--The Sons of Sco entertainment in Si hall on Tuesday, first class programn some of the best taler

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ing the affair a suc -"Picturesque Victo copy of which was re urday, has now been Colonist presses. The trated with half-to for the Tourist Assoc Thoto-Engraving Com tion has been prepared bert Cuthbert.

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The were present al -The second annu Chemainus hospital Chemainus on Friday ber 12th. Extensive been made for the eve a special train service order to accommodate from this city. A tra at 6.30 p. m., and ret Chemainus at 2 a. m.

-In connection with the departue of Mrs. Leo, an informant sta been living in Victor only here on a visit t intended to remain employment, but fail turned to Seattle, who He informed

this city of his wherea -The announcemen it has been decided to of stenography to the High school, Chairn school board, states to neous. Although ther agitation along this li has not yet been consid the only step yet taker summation of the proportion

-The Athens basket will play in this city of Thursday of next wee Bay and Fernwood ght here through of Bandmaster Finn ment. The game will junction with special be given by the band place at the drill hall. of expense has been i ing these attractions, they will be liberally

-The remains of the Lellan were laid at The funeral took place residence, Gorge road, Rev. J. P. Westman, Eiliott S. Rowe and Clay, conducted the re the house and grave. attendance of sympat the house, and many flouresented. The following bearers: N. Shakespeare W. J. Dowler, F. No gins and C. W. R. The

----The police returns show that 71 charges tered to date. Of the easily leads with 24 an the Revenue Act is secreturns are as follows: infraction of the Rever vagrancy 9, stealing bawdy house 4, infract By-law 2.doing grievous irtent to murder 2, sup in Indians 3, breaking sault 1, infraction of t lations' Act 1, highway SUPREME COURT SITTINGS.

Against Owners of Tug.

owing matters in Chambers on Satur-

for plaintiff, J. M. Bradburn contra.

and inst. Costs reserved.

RETAIL MARKETS.

Higher This Year.

Hams (American), per 7b.

Bacon (American), per Ib...
Bacon (rolled), per Ib...
Bacon (long clear), per Ib...

Shoulders, per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.

Leinons (California), per doz.
Apples, per box
Oranges, per doz.
Bananas, per doz.
Pineapples, and

ressed fowl, per pair

Ducks, per pair ...
Ducks, per pair ...
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Ducks (wild), Teal, per brace.
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Ducks (wild), Brant, brace.
Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.
Eastern turkeys, per lb.

Oglivie's Hungarian, per abbi.
Lake of the Woods, per abbi.
Calgary Hungarian
Snowfisk, per bbi.
XXX Enderby, per bbi.X

Wheat, per ton

Potatoes, per 100 lbs.

Salmon (smoked), per Ib.,...

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-The steamer Queen City returned Woods. parliament the eight-hour working day, which is one of the subjects mentioned after a stormy trip. She reports having

attle Post-Intelligencer says: "The valuation of the gold exported during the headquarters for the Finnish colony on scason, that is from May 1st to November 1st, when considered worth \$16 an legular steamboat connection, and the granting of a post office will be a mat-Evangelistic services are being held colonists. all this week and next, indefinitely, com-

mencing at 8 o'clock, at the Metropolitan Capt. Ahlsvik, of the Russian ship Methodist church, Saturdays excepted. Sylfid, which arrived from San Fran-The services are conducted by the pas- cisco a few days ago, reports that the tor, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe in the auditortwo schooners in the Straits are top-masters. This disposes of the rumor that the South Bend is in the immediate ium of the church, with the choir in at-tendance. All are invited to attend. ocality unless the favorable winds of to--An indoor baseball team has been day has brought her in from sea. formed in connection with the Victoria

Athletic Club, and the team is open to -The past month has been extremely receive challenges from any similar orlight for the firemen. There have been only two alarms. The first was at 6.30 p. m. on the 11th, when the departme -The Sons of Scotland will give an was called to a slight blaze in C. W. Minor's store on Yates street. There was no loss. The second fire was on entertainment in Sir William Wallace hall on Tuesday, December 2nd. A. first class programme is being prepared, some of the best talent of the city hav-Saturday morning ata the First Presby-terian church; loss, \$100. A fire drill ing promised to contribute towards makwas held on Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Charles Birch -"Picturesque Victoria," an advance took place yesterday afternoon from the copy of which was referred to last Sat-parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furtook place yesterday afternoon from the vrday, has now been issued from the nishing Company at 2.30 p.m. Members Colonist presses. The booklet is illushishing Company at 2.30 p.m. Members trated with half-tones specially prepared ed in a body. Religious services were conducted by the worthy president, G. for the Tourist Association by the B. C. The full that Research of the publication has been prepared by Manager Herlain. The pall-bearers were: W. E. Photo-Engraving Company. The publica-Wheeler, W. Dempster, P. Christer S. A. Bantly, H. Petticrew and W. N. On the recommendation of a number Tyson. of the members of the Provincial Fro-gressive party a change has been made

from Saturday to Friday evening, as the from Saturday to Friday evening, as the night of meeting. The adjourned debate on Compulsory Arbitration will therefore take place at Labor hall to-night. Members and others interested are requested to note the change. All are welcome to Where I Might Find Him," in a very effective manner, and Mrs. Harry -The Imperial Bank of Canada has Young, who possesses a good soprano established another branch in this prov-ince, the latest being at Cranbrook. This schn's "O For the Wings of a Dove" in ince, the latest being at Cranorook. It is is the seventh branch this energetic bank has, inaugurated in British Columbia, and speaks volumes for its growth. A transfer has been made from this city to the Vanceuver branch, A. R. Green to full the position of the columbia of the vanceuver branch, A. R. Green to full the position of the vanceuver branch, a. R. Green to full the position of the vanceuver to full the vanceuver to full the position of the vanceuver to full the position of the vanceuver to full the vanceuver having gone over to fill the position of

-A Vancouver paper on Saturday announced that the British Columbia gov--The officers of H. M. S. Amphion ernment had that day "issued a report on gave a farewell dance Friday be- the mining situation which shows a pro fore leaving on their southern cruise. The dance was given in the Dallas hotel, and mines. The article then deals with the was one of the best held this season. Production of gold in the Boundary, The ballroom presented a very pretty Cariboo and Atlin; coal in the Similkaappearance. The decorations of the room meen, activity in the Slocan, etc., etc. the warship. Finn's orchestra provid-the music to the satisfaction of all. cent report from the provincial governcent report from the provincial govern- Denis Murphy. ment, simply because none has been issued. In fact the provincial mineral-The second annual ball of the ogist would like to get hold of the correct Chemainus hospital will be held at figures at present, as it would greatly Chemainus on Friday evening, Decemassist him in the preparation of a report to begin the campaign. ber 12th. Extensive arrangements have on which he is now engaged.

been made for the event. These include -0--On Monday next at Sidney, Herbert a special train service from Victoria in and the Great West, or a Tour Through Western Canada With the British -In connection with the paragraph in Journalists." This lecture will be practual that he will be re-elected by acclamate Farm Producethe Times the other evening regarding tically a consolidation of all those al- tion. the departue of Mrs. Drosdowitz's son ready given by him dealing with the Leo, an informant states that he hasn't grain producing areas of the Northwest, been living in Victoria lately, and was only here on a visit to his mother. He sources of the province and its innumerintended to remain if he could secure able advantages as a tourist country. employment, but failing in this he re-

turned to Seattle, where he will resume toria and the Island. work. He informed his relatives in -A debate on "Compulsory Arbitration" was the principal feature of Satur-The announcement to the effect that day night's meeting of the Provincial always better to look on the bright side it has been decided to add the teaching of stenography to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of opinion favored company to the curriculum of the but consensus of the curriculum of th High school, Chairman Hall, of the school board, states to be entirely erroneous. Although there has been some agitation along this line, the question, school, Chairman Hall, of the pulsory arbitration provided a disinter-December 12th, when "Plank No. 16 Referendum" will be the subject of dishas not yet been considered by the board, Referendum" will be the subject of this cussion. As will be remembered Ald. cabinet position he had accepted four or Yates was the father of the motion adfive days before is attributed to the hosvocating the adoption of the referendum tility of some of his former supporters

-The Athens basketball team, which will play in this city on Wednesday and -More than eight hundred people enjoyed the concert given by the Fifth Regiment band in the drill hall on Bay and Fernwood teams, is being brought here through th instrumentality Saturday night. The programme, as be given by the band, and will take place at the drill hall. As a great deal of expense has been incurred in a second the James Bay and Victoria West takes the James Bay and Victoria West takes a second to be seco of expense has been incurred in providing these attractions, it is to be hoped they will be liberally patronized by Vic- columns of this paper. A couple special concerts will be given on Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings when the -The remains of the late A. J. Mc- Athens team, of Oakland, will meet Vic- E. C. Knight, secretary of Union, Gives Lellan were laid at rest on Saturday. toria players, contesting first with the The funeral took place from the family J. B. A. A. five and on Thursday with

residence, Gorge road, at 2.30 o'clock. the Fernwood team. __ -All the Chinamen but one of the Clay, conducted the religious services at batch who were ordered to pay the revthe house and grave. There was a large once tax a week ago have handed over once and grave. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends at the house, and many floral tributes were tresented. The following acted as pall-bearers: N. Shakespeare, D. Spencer, sr., W. J. Dowler, F. Norris, D. W. Higgins and C. W. R. Thomson. has not yet obeyed the magistrate's order will be taken into custody on a The police returns for the month show that 71 charges have been registered to date. Of these drunkenness costly leads with 24 and infractions of the Revenue Act is second with 15. The returns are as follows: Drunkenness 24, Chinese to the Terminal City is now in

infraction of the Revenue Tax Act 15, order. bawdy house 4, infraction of the Hack By-law 2, doing grievous bodily harm with the F. O. E., held on Friday, nominaintent to murder 2, supplying intoxicants to Indians 3, breaking and entering 3, assault 1, infraction of the Harbor Regulations' Act 1, highway robbery 1, total

7.1. Besides these there were 36 people W. Wheeler; worthy vice-president, P. detained at the police station for safe W. Dempster and J. Wachter; worthy chaplain, F. Robertson and W. Tyson; worthy secretary, W. J. Sexton and F. Fully four hundred guests were present at a very enjoyable "At Home" side guard, W. Johnston; outside guard, P. Christinson; musician, F. Billingsley and Lady Joly at Government House last Friday evening, Music was furnished by the Fifth Regiment orchestra.

P. Christinson, Musicala, T. Gibbs, Dr. and J. Ball; physician, Dr. Gibbs, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Lucas and Dr. F. Hall; ed by the Fifth Regiment orchestra. W. Van Rhein, H. Behnson and G.

which is one of the subjects mentioned after a stormy trip. She reports having in the speech from the throne, will be sighted no vessels on the Coast, and discussed. R. E. Gosnell will again act having heard nothing of the overdue dry dock, where a survey of her injuries will be made as soon as the water about the rocks. Messrs. Bodwell & Duff act The steamer Edith came in from the last Christmas, against the owner of the Sound on Monday and is now in the tug Mystery, the claim being for dam--A new post office is to be opened at Cointula, the town which forms the Seadquarters for the Finnish colony on While Frank York has the contract for while Frank York has the contract for Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the following the contract for the plaintiffs; Tupper, Peters & Griffin, for defendant.

Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the following the contract for the plaintiffs; Tupper, Peters & Griffin, for defendant. the docking and painting of the steamer. The extent of the damage done to the ship could not be determined while she rei of the greatest convenience to the was affoat, and Capt. Hall is puzzled to know the cause of the accident. He says the steamer started to fill while off the Cape without any apparent reason. He says that his vessel could not be accommodated on the Sound. Morans, of Seattle, would not take her, while the Quartermaster's dock at Tacoma would not receive the vessel while

> -The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will probably meet here next June. The officers of the or ganization wrote to the local W. C. T U. officers asking for information con cerning the city and the hotel accommo dation. This is being furnished by the Tourist Association, who are forwarding literature relative to the city to the officers of the association. The new city guide, "Picturesque Victoria," is includ ed in this, and the interesting points along the C. P. R. are also set forth. The Tourist Association have for a time been negotiating with the C. P. R. for the purpose of obtaining concessions from that railway which would serve as an inducement to have the National W have been satisfactory in this respect so that the chances of the union meeting here are very bright.

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-At St. John's church Sunday even-

HE SUCCEEDS TO MR. MURPHY'S POSITION

Election December 15th.

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Mr. Malnes is of opinion that there

claims that with the House as it now stands the government has a good working majority against all combinations. In politics as in business, he says, it is which is another qualification for the

Denis Murphy's resignation of the by the council, a motion which was to the Canadian Northern railway scheme of last session, which Col. Prior has intimated that he will take up again at the coming session. The effect of the construction of that road on Ashcroft and vicinity, it was pointed out to Mr. croft would thenceforth cease to be the base of supplies for Cariboo and the north generally. The prevalence of a feeling of this kind it is said was the cause of Mr. Murphy's retirement.

EXPLAINS POSITION.

Reasons for Strike of Linemen.

B. C. Knight, secretary of the Island Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Union 230, when asked for a statement regarding the strike of the linemen employed by the Telephone Company, said:

"This action was taken purely out of sympathy with the Vancouver union. It was "up to" the local union to call out their men, as hitherto the Vancouver union has been allowed to take the drastic measures while the local union reaped the benefits. We make the same demands in regard to wages as the Vancouver union, that is 40 cents an hour for an eight hour day. The wages before the strike were 31 cents an hour for a line hour day. So long as we remained working for the same wages as the Vancouver people are protesting against our existence would be ignored. We are therefore also fighting for a recognition of the union."

The meeting of the local union at which it was decided to call the linemen out was held on Thursday last. There are but five men affected in the decision of the local union.

First Case to Be Heard Will Be Action Mr. Justice Irving will preside at the

sitings of the Supreme court for trial of civil cases, which will begin at 11 a. m. to-morrow. The first case on the list will be tried with a special jury. It OFFICER'S SERVANT TO is brought by the Alaska Packers' Association, owners of the barque Santa SERVE THREE MONTHS Clara, which was wrecked on Trial island

attempting to get the Santa Clara off the rocks. Messrs, Bodwell & Duff act but Evidence Against Him Was Circumstantial.

Boutilier vs. Logan, Defendant was granted an order for particulars, defence to be delivered within five days from Knox, of H. M. S. Grafton, was Monday particulars, and plaintiff to be at liberty; morning sentenced to three months' imto examine defendant. A. F. R. Martin prisonment with hard labor for the theft of \$25 from John Sullivan, acting bombardier on the flagship. The accused p. James Breen's petition for a winding-up order was dismissed with costs, protested his innocence to the last derithout prejudice to his right to bring spite the overwhelming evidence that was further petition. The winding-up order adduced against him. Geo. Powell had granted on Hofins & Co.'s petition still been retained by Lieut, Knox to look stards, and the company are appealing after his employee's case, but during its against it. W. E. Oliver, for company: progress formally withdrew. It is under-McLaren vs. McLaughlin. F. Higgins, stood that Mr. Powell, observing that for plaintiff, obtained a garnishee order his client's chances of acquittal were extremely precarious, advised him to plead This morning His Lordship granted guilty, and the accused disregarded this advice.

Evans vs. Miller, Security for costs In convicting him the magistrate was ordered, \$100 to be deposited. A. C. Sutton, for defendant; F. Higgins, him actually put his hands into Sullicontra. Re W. A. Anderson, winding-up. An issue was directed, with claimants as plaintiffs. F. Higgins, for claimants: C. to find him guilty. He gave the pri-Macneill, for Canadian Bank of Com- sorer an opportunity to make restitution merce, opposing, and A. D. Crease, for by returning to Sullivan the money stolen from him if it was still in the prisoner's In the Admiralty court Mr. Justice custody. As it wasn't proven that the Martain disposed of the following apmoney found belonged to the complanant

Martin disposed of the following applications this morning:
Waterhouse vs. Willie. Thornton
Fell, for defendant, obtained an order for delivery to pleadings, costs of applifollows: Sullivan, Eccelston, the accation in the cause. L. Crease, for cused, and a number of men were drinking at the Coach and Horses saloon, Hackett vs. Blakeley. On motion for Eaguimalt road, on Friday night last. Sullivan, who had received \$28.45 in I leave to issue a motion returnable on wages that day paid for the drinks, and in doing so drew out his money, which Mr. Justice Drake has handed down consisted of four five dollar gold pieces Mr. Justice Drake has nanded down judgment in the famous "cow" case of Foster vs. Coigdarippe, in the County court, deciding that as the agreement beright to distrain on the cow, and he the others went outside to settle the dif-therefore awards Foster \$110 as ference in a "square up." Before doing Price of Eastern Turkeys Will Be both on the bar.

From present indications it is likely that Victorians will have to pay a considerably higher price for turkeys this year than heretofore. At present, the local market is very meagerly supplied, and quotations are excessively high. The Island turkeys at present retail about 3.0 cents a pound, and Eastern bried are so scarce that there is practically no fixed price for them. It is not expected that the supply of Eastern The new minister will return to his constituents in North Nanaimo at once for re-election, and will leave to-morrow to begin the campaign.

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The latter strenuously denied the accusation, and was very willing that the teamer up the stewart, Ayres went on the boat as a sasenger. The stranger was unable, because of low water, to get to Duncan for the Province, having under cultivation event and walk foward the coat. As their attention was diverted by the trouble outside they paid no attention to him, in cover 300 to 400 miles in the round trip. On leaving Dawson Ayres had several the list making a tour of various points of the branch minutes, and left just as the offsets were coming in, Sullivan detected the loss of the winter. He had been serving as purser of the stamer From present indications it is likely Conch and Horses, saw Eccelston return charge of Capt. Jarvis, of the Northwest

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He picked it up and called out to the man, but the latter did not hear. That to the bottom. Ayres was a Mason, was how the envelope happened to be

As before stated he was convicted and will be taken to Dawson and examined ... 12.00@13.00 the witness stand to-day varied consider- for years, and was a splen ably from all'the others.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

3.50@ 6.00 The Larrigan factory of J. S. Henderson. Parrsboro, N. S., was destroyed by 100 11

The catacombs at Rome contain 6,000,000

Further particulars regarding the During this period of convivial pleasure Sullivan and a Lurse of the Naval hospital became involved in a row, and with the others went outside to settle the difference in a "aquare up." Before doing so he collected his money and put it in a service envelope, which he placed in one of his coat pockets. He then took off his overceat and tunic and left them both on the bar.

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They then proceeded toward the house no difficulty is experienced, but it seems that on this occasion luck was against

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RETURNED FROM EAST.

Chas. Todd and Family Back From Long Tour—The Trap Question.

Chas. F. Todd returned Friday evening from an extended tour of the Eastern United States and Canadian cities. He was accompanied by Mrs. Todd and their

the salmon industry on the Canadian side if the insurrich were allowed to use iraps. The minister questioned Mr. Todd at length on the subject and promised to look into it.

A. B. FRASER, SR.

A Valuable Testimonial.

To the Editor:-Now that the volume

"Picturesque Victoria" is in the hands of

the public, I wish to express my pleasure

at the excellent work done by the B.C.

Photo-Engraving Company in furnishing

engravings for the work. I have long

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side by side, and I ask the public to

form their own opinions as to which suf-

For the future engraving work should

Hon. Treas. Tourists' Association

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our own artists

BRAULT—At Revelstoke, on Nov. 22nd, the wife of Ed. Brault, of a son.

MACBETH—At the First Presbyterian church Manse, Vancouver, on Nov. 26th, the wife of Rev. R. G. MacBetn, of a daughter. MARRIED.

BLOOMFIELD-PAVIER — At Vancouver on Nov. 27th, by Rev. H. G. F. Chh-ton, C. E. Bloomfield and Evelyne Pavier.

The following quotations are wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:

Victoria produce associated with Thomas O'Brien's trading and traffic enterprises most of the hutchison and Mabel Maud Davis. M'CANDLISH-LARSON—At Nelson, on Nov. 26th, by Rev. J. H. White, W. E. McCandlish and Miss Ernestine Larson.

ADAMS-GAW-At Vernon, on Nov. 24th by Rev. J. H. Lambert, Harold Adams and Mrs. Louise Gaw. WILLIAMS-GRAHAM—At Fernie, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. R. F. Stillman, George W. Williams and Miss Nina A. Graham.

WHITAKER-GARDINER-At Vancouver on Nov. 26th, by Rev. H. L. Roy, Er DIED.

TAYLOR—At Golden, on Nov. 25th, Gilbert, only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, aged 4 years.

WEBSTER—At Vancouver, on Nov. 29th, Alexander Cromble Webster, of Lulu Island, aged 70 years and 6 months. columns recently. He urged on the min-ister the advantages that would accrue to

DEATH OF PURSER AYRES.

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We have received a large number of of several million dollars a year. During replies to the circular letter enclosed in the same period the volume and value papers last week, and in all cases the of our business with the United States accounts have been paid in full. This is very encouraging, and we have to thank those who have already replied for their quick responses. We expect the burdens of the Canadian taxpayer floating population of the city by the answers from all during this month.

Let us repeat-there is only one way to get the Twice-1-Week Times, and that is by paying in advance. The price is beginning now will get the balance of 1902 free

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE PREFERENCE.

The speech of Colonial Secretary of trade within the Empire. The Colonial Secretary has on more than one ocview of the business men and manufact the colonies are in line a situation will to enter into the feelings of people who he said: "I have to say to you that afford to await developments. while I cannot but gratefully acknowledge the intention of the proposal and its sentimental value as a proof of goodwill and affection, yet its substantial results have been altogether disapin these days of intensely practical ideas in trade? Mr. Chamberlain, a competent authority, has expressed his conviction that the preference is mereit cannot be inflicting injury upon any Canadian interest. Why take the trouble to repeal it? If allowed to remain in force, a time may come when there view, and a more reasonable appreciation of the actual, proven facts. Here is one fact as stated by Mr. Chamberlain himself, quite sufficient, in our opin-British point of view. Speaking of the

"The result of that tariff was that cline in the importation of British goods remount of scheming and wirepulling ne ways of the combines are mysterious,

of possimism with which he was seized. The Twice-a-Week Times is now \$1.00 tablished within the Empire. Mr. there has been an increase from twentycourse with Britain. From that year forty-nine millions. Nor will it affect trade with the United States has in-Policy was in existence Canada's trade with Great Britain decreased at the rate steadily increased. Under the circumstances we consider the inference to be fair that the preference is doing what laid the foundation for what promises with the Mother Country. Geographical, ed decline, that would be an infallible

THE LATEST TURN.

been inspired by a desire to secure still new blood that had been infused into has been displayed in utilizing to the more liberal treatment for British goods it. But the new blood refused to mix utmost those they have. The necessity near future. As announced in another results of the property of the proper in Canadian markets. Possibly it was urged as a reason why the demands of Canada for exemption from the registration duties upon wheat should not be fluid. We suppose when Mr. Murphy the word all the fascinations inland granted. Whatever may have been the motives which prompted it, there can be found this cut beyond peradventure. No doubt our citizens generally will see the large of the kind would cost at least, be dwellers delight in, is therefore apparent. No doubt our citizens generally will see the large of the kind would cost at least, be estimates, three thousand dollars a proposal a good one. He knows the nc doubt of the effect it has had upon Then he resigned. It is a rather inglori- the necessity of supplementing the question is still the subject of ne- month, and not less than \$50,000 all captain quite intimately, and hopes he public opinion in Canada. There is a ous climax to what promised to be a efforts of the Tourist Association, and solidation before the council, with the told. It is only a matter of what value will be successful in his enterprise. The vigorous campaign now on in several useful and honorable political career. federal constituencies in the East, The immediate effect upon the adminnotably in the division of the city of istration, as we have said, must be very syndicate undertaking to build an hotel Montreal represented by Mr. Prefon- serious; the moral effect cannot but be at Oak Bay. toine. In this fight the representatives disastrous. The immediate effect is that time. In this fight the representatives of the Conservative party have boldly taken the position that the preference should be abolished. They point out the succeeded by a supporter of the conservative party have boldly the government has not only lost a Minister of the conservative party have boldly the government has not only lost a Minister of the site proposed for the stee proposed for the steent stee proposed for the steent steents. The steent steent steent steent steent steent steent steent stee that Canada has received neither thanks of the opposition. Mr. Murphy must nor any expressions of gratitude for the have been convinced of this or he would the C. P. R. He was elected to support pity to shut out the view which exists vessel warrants the expenditure on the anything, but who would be the first to favors she has shown. Why should she nover have submitted to obliteration in not adopt a policy of "Canada for the such an ignominious fashion. The moral in him. He has his doubts about the by the erection of the proposed library that the present time of the parliament buildings from that part of the street buildings from that part of the street buildings from that part of the street buildings from the proposed library the present time of the present time of the parliament buildings from that part of the street buildings from the proposed library the present time of the present t Canadians," why should sentiment be effect will be a strengthening of the probity of the opposition. These be at that point. The library is essentially that the balance to be raised by suballowed a place in the affairs of nations sinews of members who while inclining parlous times for independent legislators intended as a boon to every citizen, to scription.

will be a change in the British point of htical history of British Columbia for affairs. attempts to gather strength from unexpected sources. Messrs. Cory S. Rider It seems somewhat curious that the estimable gentlemen, and it would be facture of lead products which has exion, to justify the preference from a very unbecoming in us to say a word in pressed itself in favor of increased imtheir disparagement, but their appear- port duties on pig lead is a member of arce in public life was, to put it mildly. the American Lead Trust. The trust National Policy, the Colonial Secretary a surprise. So the Colonel may have a on one side of the line proclaims the ccup concealed somewhere about his per- recessity for protection against the operson. As the result of a considerable ations of the trust on the other. The

them, because, despite the temporary fit that the tide of public opinion has set Why did he do so if he then intended to able for him to overlook the fact that Colonel to put a very strong candidate one will contend that Mr. Martin's is. under the present government not only in the field in order to carry North Vicyour paper last week? If you did you has the decline of British imports been teria. But he is in his last ditch, and will oblige us greatly by giving it at arrested, but, according to official figures, vill fight to the bitter end. Driven to Henry Huxley was unveiled in the pubthe end of his resources, he may ask for lie library at Ealing, his birthplace, a nine millions in 1897 to forty-nine a dissolution and appeal to the constitumillions in 1902. It is quite true that cinies. Such a request could scarely his name, dates of birth and death, and we imported fifty-two million dollars be refused. With Conservatives oppos- one of his best epigrams: "Try to learn worth of British goods in 1883, the year ing him, Liberals out of sympathy with something about everything and everyin which, as Mr. Chamberlain says, the bis government and independents quite thing about something." Conservative party of Canada struck as determined in their opposition, the such a heavy blow at commercial inter- Colonel and his forces would be swept out of existence as completely almost as the resignation of the new minister is course with Britain. From that year out of existence as completely almost as unquestionably the best thing that ever until 1897 the decline was steady and the army of Pharaoh. All this suppose appeared in that paper. It expresses continuous, and if it had merely been ing the political alignment shall be maintained as it is at present for any and perspicuity. kept in mind that politics in British The lightning change artist of the of twenty-nine millions still, instead of Columbia are in a state of evolution. The stage does not move with the celerity wisest and most discerning mind in the with which the average British Columour contention to point out that our province cannot predict with certainty bian legislator throws off the old and what a day may bring forth. Flags of puts on the new political coat. truce are constantly being sent out. The burlesque period has probably not yet come to an end. The Colonel professes to believe that all his resources are not yet exhausted. Yet the situation would surely be depressing to a politician of a less optimistic disposition. ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS

Now that the Tourist Association has

it was intended to do. It is lightening to prove a large addition to the ordinary and making more intimate our relations energy with which it has advertised the attractions of climate, scenery and faciliphysical and climatic conditions are such ties for the enjoyment of the sports in that we must always purchase large which the sons of men delight, it is clearquantities of goods from the United ly the duty of our citizens generally, one dollar per year. New subscribers States. If our trade with our neighbors who have it in their power to render asremained stationary or showed a mark- sistance by moral or more substantial support, to see to it that the efforts thus indication of an unhealthy business situ- put forth are not nullified by lack of proper hotel accommodation. We must Mr. Chamberlain is too astute a busi- not be understood as intending to reflect next Menday night, Ald. Vincent having ess man not to be fully aware of all upon the management of or the comforts these facts. No doubt the Premier and afforded by the excellent public houses Chamberlain before the conference of the Finance Minister of Canada drew at present existing in the city. Our Colonial and Imperial Ministers has had his attention to them. In the subsequent point is that when people are induced to for a site. the opposite of a salutary effect upon preceedings he practically intimated that come here in the expectation of finding a Canadian public opinion on the question a quid pro quo for the Canadian prefer- seaside resort, we should see to it. as ence was not beyond the range of possi- far as lies in our power, that there are bility in the event of a course outlined accommodations for them actually by the casion been accused of embarrassing by all the Colonial Premiers being folgeaside. In this respect the provisions governments of which he was a mem- lewed. It was announced by ministers for the comfort and entertainment of for the purchase of a site. The question ber by the unnecessary bluntness of his from the other colonies that the example tourists have been notoriously inadequate is still an open one, but even if it is dethe conference he treated the question itself is a sufficient reason for the mainof preferential trade from the point of tenance of the preference. When all the year round can hardly be expected will be commenced before next year. we have yet to read of any protest be- serious attention of the Imperial gov- the great restiess waters except upon dersto that country, it is safe to assume rush forward an Imperial policy. The fascinations, but they pall upon the visthat country, it is sale to account that he expressed their sentiments when situation in Canada is such that we can ion. When tourists come here to enjoy still have it under consideration. the cool ocean breezes and inhale the life-giving breath of the sea, they naturof what they pay for. If their expecta-It is not likely that Colonel Prior will admit it, but it is a fact that his governer. There are plenty of places admit it, but it is a fact that his governer. There are plenty of places most important development of this hispointing to us, and I think they must ernment is to-day in a condition border on the Pacific Coast where the natural toric subject—the bridge itself. have been equally disappointing to its ing closely on paralysis. It derived attractions are not to be compared with promoters." This deliverance may have whatever strength it possessed from the those of Victoria, but where more energy being pretty thoroughly discussed these that length of time. power to any individual, company or

tion of a general election at the present He was instrumental in prolonging the no offence? The Conservative party, if to power until the House meets. He mistake he had made. Now ex-leader given the opportunity, will repeal it. But must fill his cabinet and accord repre- and ex-follower would be pleased if a if it be merely a sentimental preference, scritation to North Victoria. He has not dissolution of the House could be efbers of the House. Nor is he obliged to ations, except the man from Delta, are library. confine himself within such restricted pulling wires for their own advancement. limits. There are precedents in the po- It is a sad, a most disgraceful, state of

in strongly against the government. The oppose Prior now? Martin's chief lieuwe believe the Colonial Secretary feels opposition will be greatly cheered by tenant then was Mr. W. W. B., McInnes, he will live to see preferential trade es- the defection of Mr. Murphy. The gov- who has joined the new government, and criment forces must be correspondingly who will now be opposed by his former Chamberlain advocated an extension of depressed. Late developments cannot leader. Mr. McInnes's position to-day the zone of the preference, and under but have a great influence upon public is at least consistent with that taken the circumstances it was perhaps excus-opinion, and it will be necessary for the

An artistic memorial tablet to Thomas

The Colonist's editorial opinion about the views of the editor with great force

Prior says his name is Dennis.

THE REFERENDUM A COLUMN OF CONCISE

COMMENT BY CITIZENS

The Times this evening presents to its readers the opinion of a number of citizens on live subjects of the present time. They were gathered at random, and deal principally with the Carnegie library question and proposal made by Capt. Bernier, who is preparing for an expedition to the North Pole.

The library matter will come before the city council at its regular session given notice of a motion in favor of lot 1, block 70, the city property at the town end of the James Bay causeway,

As will be remembered, the ratepayers by ballot accepted Carnegie's offer, and the condition that the city provide the sum of \$5,000 annually for the maintenance of the library, but they refused to authorize the borrowing of any money

Capt. Bernier offers to start his exturers of the Mother Country, and as lave been created that will demand the are denied the privilege of gazing upon for a consideration, the amount, it is uning made by that important and influ- ernment. It would be a great mistake, very rare occasions. The illimitable cil and board of trade have been addressential section of the population of possibly a disastrous one, to attempt to prairies and the eternal hills have their ed on the subject, and the finance committee of the former may report on it next Monday night. The board of trade

The Point Ellice bridge question is now Lappily on the road to final settlement, ally expect to get as much as possible and the council will probably award the contract for a rivetted structure to the and her equipment for a protracted voy- be expended in many ways more profit- Between Council and President of Vic-Victoria Machinery Depot next week.

days, and there appears to be every prospect of Victoria getting both in the toria possessing in the fullest sense of a modern tourist hostlery on the site of the destroyed hotel, thus fulfilling a pre- and the equipment of his Arctic ship accolately vacant very long. diction made in these columns on several in this city. The outfitting of a ship for

will give all the encouragement in their which will prove satisfactory to all par- which the fitting out of the expedition ties interested.

tewards the opposition have doubts in and honest men. John's opinion of the the workingman as well as to the rich regard to the wisdom of the precipita- present government would be interesting. man. It should, therefore, be centrally He was instrumental in prolonging the life of the late government at the believes of the leafer he was elected to suit the convenience of the niasses. The site near the post office has leave the late government at the believes of the leader he was elected to suit the convenience of the post office. The site, he believes, is not at all in line with the design of for old people, is not in any sense equal ly a sentimental advantage. Is that not a large portion of the fund. Mr. Carnegie's to Victoria during the summer season as an intimation that its repeal would cause patch up his government and hold on port. He discovered when too late the the delivery of the mail by carriers and braries is not so much one of benefitting the locating of drop mail boxes does the cities to which the gift is made, as away with many objections in connection with the post office. There would these grounds he would not, Mr. Scrby away with yet exhausted the list of eligible mem- fected. All the members with aspir- be no such remedy in the case of the thinks, favor such a site as the one

Blanchard streets as a site would over- would not be a building of more than their enjoyment. Mr. Ross thinks there come that objection, and would, in his come that objection is com within a minute and a half walk of the the post office. In addition to this it Pandora street, Douglas street and Fort street cars, and is the hub of the city.

Angeles a general disposition to come surroundings for the building. All the to Victoria during the coming summer. and George W. Beebe are no doubt most only Canadian firm engaged in the manustreet cars, and is the hub of the city.

Street cars, and is the hub of the city. No tourists visit the city without includes the city of lead products which has exing a drive up that avenue as an essential feature of their visit. It is in every way adapted for the purposes in-

> "I think if Capt. Bernier expends one hundred thousand dollars or more in Victoria in the building of his polar ship the city will be warranted in granting

BROOKLYN BELLE

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THREATENED WITH

Miss Alice O'Neil, 312 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pe-ru-na Promptly "I cannot say too much in favor of Peruna. About Saved Her Life.

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Miss E. M. Isaacs, Armstrong, Pa., of a cold and I keep well through its whom I recommended it, are using it now with beneficial results."—Ms. Isaacs. Hon. W. J. Purman, ex-member of

get rid of, but since I have known of the recommending your Peruna to any and vice gratis. blessed relief secured through the use of all persons suffering with catarrh, Address Dr. Hartman, President of Peruna, I am free from all this unpleas- nervousness or stomach troubles. I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.

unpleasant, and the catarrhal condition "From representations to me and full statement of your case, and he will which invaliably followed so hard to my own experience I feel justified in be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

regard it as a great tonic and remedy Ohio.

Perruna Cures a Cold at the Outset. | "A few doses never fails to cure me for such afflictions. I, and others to J. Purman.

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

insures the building of the ship here. tion with his North Pole expedition. The The construction of a vessel of this kind \$15,000 asked by the worthy captain car age in the frozen North would mean a very large expenditure here. It would pow is a good tourist hotel," he ship, and in the work a hundred or more Mount Baker hotel, which will prove a The C. P. R. and Oak Bay hotels are men would be given employment for just strong attraction to tourist travel. There

> here and its sailing from Victoria would redition, together with the benefit which mean, in addition to the benefits to will result from the expenditure of a

> T. C. Sorby does not favor the pro- nor Ross in discussing his recent visit plans which Mr. Sorby has seen of such libraries have had provision made grounds in keeping with the edifice. He has seen a number of these plans, and the city's property at the site prope is inadequate for that which is intended by the donor, as carried out in these pians. The only way of overcoming this obstacle of lack of space is to purchase additional ground. Further, Mr. Sorby

one to take the place of the is a movement on foot in this direction, and I hope it will prove successful." Capt. S. F. McKenzie, the general From what Mr. Barnard said the Times pany, regarding the draft agreement

George Riley, M.P., thinks the Bernier Pany. Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel, expresses himself in opporate and merchants. He thinks that the stephen accrue in a business way to ship-build considerable amount of money in Victoria. "How about the \$15,000?" he was

"I wouldn't give one Victoria for one thousand Los Angeleses," said ex-Gover-Los Angeles, while generally enough during the day, is subject to fog no place on the Coast equal to this city as a tourist resort, and says he

MR. HOUSTON'S VIEWS.

He Sums Up the Situation in Regard to the New Government.

John Houston, M. P. P. for Nelson ridlng, and president of the Provincial Conservative Association, sums up his views at that she speaks as follows: of the political situation as follows: the decline but there was very little increase. Practically the checking of that decline is the whole result which we cannot concealed the constituents and was desirous of his constituents are the holds because the head of the chaing a building located among business places.

If the change, In any opinion expressed by Captain J. G. Co. Librid's representative in this cloted among business places.

When requested to state what he doors the head of the city would be acceptable to Mr. Carne

INFORMAL DISCUSSION

toria Railway Company Last Night.

The city council Friday evening held an informal discussion with President A. E. Woods, of the Victoria Terminal Com which has already been published. The mayor read a letter from the manager of the Bank of Commerce notifying him of the receipt of the cheque for \$9.110 for payment of claims against the com-

Mr. Woods explained that the company would settle all reasonable claims just as soon as the by-law was passed. All would be compensated under the provisions of the Railway Act. The president also explained the route by means

- a street, bridges and sewers committee dealt with the various public works re-Ellice bridge question was not taken up, the reports on the question not being ready.

SENSATION IN QUEBEC

WONDERFUL CURES BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CAUSING MUCH TALK.

Dame Joseph Millette, of St. Rosaire, Tells of Her Pains and How Easily She Got Rid of Them.

St. Rosaire, D'Arthabasca, Que., Nov. these grounds he would not, Mr. Sorby be no such remedy in the case of the library.

The northwest corner of Yates and Blanchard streets as a site would over-would not be a building of more than the post office would not, Mr. Sorby thinks, favor such a site as the one lie in the fact that they can spend the lie in the fact that they can spend the day out of doors immune from the post office would not be a building of more than the sorby and the s Such diseases as Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease and even Catarrh have found among the thousands visiting Los | yielded readily to this wonderful remedy, and people are fast learning how import ant it is that the Kidneys should be kept in shape to perform their duty of remov ing impurities from the blood.

One of those who speak out often and earnestly of the good Dodd's Kidney Pills have done is the good Dame Joseph She suffered from Kidney Complaint and Catarrh and is now com

"I suffered much from malady of the

THE VENTURE M EMPLOY

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There is at present who has before him schemes that has ev enterprise. To revo raising business in thousands of cattle ha centuries would perhagratify the ambitio man, but not so Ch "Arizona Charley"
venturesome Southe city looking for the of the steamer Ve Shaw & Company. Of the proposed

cattle business will Down in the Gulf of an island known as inhabited by what are to be cannibal India Mr. Meadows has view to converting i peradise. It consist of undulating countr wild game of great watered by streams w famous Gulf have the No white man, it is trated into the inter-alive. The people are lot, and are credited posed of numerous e fitted out to visit the Lave never been hear

To remove these mainland in a is the modest under fronts Mr. Meadows. ever, going about t by any fear, and wi that he can carry it sistance. Should the friendly or of a war has a standing agre ernor of Sinalo, the try bordering on the ately opposite the isla shall provide him wi sufficient to subdue islanders. This con he does not think wil pany with some forty American side he re island, and was surp natives quite friendly nick nacks, and in excl kinds of valuables. bers of his party took to venture inland, for along the coast showed to the chief with 'wl some things, yet it they were congregation for the purpose of tak

The native are armed weapons, said Mr. Mead ing. They carry bows had no firearms on the are veins of silver, gold a story is told of a sil been discovered by an I sayed \$6,000 to the ton. pearls in the waters a and even an occasiona found History records been traded by a Ser New York for \$30,000. the members of the found for themselves gypsum. Altogether the Meadows believes, afford for the use of hunters not to speak of its minhas entered into an agre Guillermo Andrae, of option of two-thirds of will receive a clear deed be paid in five years His company will be in the laws of Mexico, and partner will receive two shares of the stock full company further agrees dents or families on before March 24th, 1905. Mr. Meadows does n story that Lieut. R. E. Texas, and James Logar who completely disap 1894, after landing on are held prisoners by states that his party fo of a boat on one porti but what became of the

that he owns a large r which he stocked with te of animals a year ago. has been endeavoring t to call there in order th a number of them, but the owners of the large to and from on the Gul the risk of approaching in that locality, owing water. Now he says the a big loss to him unless them, and he proposed sture, if possible, to tra the head of the Gulf and river to a place called Y can be placed on the and forwarded to any pa Even the Dawson mark plied with the cattle f ranges if prices were g ture he heard of in San ing a vessel adapted for and he immediately came ne could either buy or cwners of the Venture Should he be successful tions he says that he w expedition in Victoria. companied on this by Pro of the Smithsonian Instit A. T. Bethune and pron cans, including Rothschild their private museum. was built specially for the trade, and is capable 250 head at a time, just

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THE VENTURE MAY BE EMPLOYED IN WORK

American Now Here to Secure Vessel For Purpose and For Transportation of Cattle.

There is at present in this city a mar who has before him one of the largest schemes that has ever fallen to private enterprise. To revolutionize the stock raising business in a country where thousands of cattle have been raised for centuries would perhaps be sufficient to gratify the ambition of the ordinary an, but not so Charles Meadows, or "Arizona Charley" as he is called, the venturesome Southerner who is in the city looking for the purchase or charter

Down in the Gulf of California there is an island known as Tiburon, which is inhabited by what are believed by many to be camibal Indians. This island Mr. Meadows has purchased with a view to converting it into a sportsman's pradise. It consists of 300,000 acres of undulating country that teams with wild game of great variety, and is famous Gulf have their breeding ground.

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"That will do," replied counsel for the cause that gentleman agreed to take the sould asso all save been settled. There would also all save been settled. There would also all save been settled. There was, however, a dispute over his company assuming an additional sum for expenses. His company refused to pay will game of great variety, and is bed was situated as well as the situation of the other beds. He slept to meet the stank of the following day.

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Thursday afternoon F. McClue Harmon, of the legal firm of Allen & Stratthe bank to meet these claims has been with his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith a many it is said has ever penewith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed withdrawn as a result of this, his comwith his little sister, and went to bed with his little sister, and went to bed with a subject to the situation of the deposit in the bank to meet these claims has been to his bear and unsettled. While the deposit in the bank to meet these claims has been to his bear and unsettled. While the deposit in the bank to meet these claims has been to his bear and unsettled. While the deposit in the bank to meet the bank to meet these claims has been to his bear and unsettled. While the deposit in the bank to meet the ban alive. The people are a wild, uncivilized lot, and are credited with having dised of numerous expeditions fitted out to visit the island, and which have never been heard from since.

To remove these barbarians to the mainland in a peaceable manner modest undertaking which comfronts Mr. Meadows. He proposes, however, going about the work undaunted by any fear, and with every confidence that he can carry it out without any resistance. Should the natives prove un-friendly or of a warlike character, he has a standing agreement with the gov-ernor of Sinalo, the large tract of country bordering on the Gulf, and immedi ately opposite the island, that the latter shall provide him with an armed force sufficient to subdue and capture the islanders. This contingency, however, he does not think will arise, for in company with some forty people from the American side he recently visited the island, and was surprised to find the natives quite friendly. He bartered off nick nacks, and in exchange obtained all kinds of valuables. He and the memto venture inland, for while the natives along the coast showed friendliness, even to the chief with whom he traded off some things, yet it was reported that they were congregating in force inland for the purpose of taking the visitors

The native are armed with no modern weapons, said Mr. Meadows this morning. They carry bows and arrows, but had no firearms on the island. There a corp is a since quarter of the stand of a since equally and a since the control of the stand of a since equally control of the stand are veins of silver, gold and copper, and a story is told of a silver vein having

them, and he proposed securing the Venture, if possible, to transport them to the head of the Gulf and up the Colorado river to a place called Yuma, where they can be placed on the Southern Pacific and forwarded to any part of the world. Even the Dawson market might be supplied with the cattle from the same ranges if prices were good. The Venture he heard of in San Francisco as being a vessel adapted for the business, and he immediately came porth and he immediately came north to see if he could either buy or interest the cwners of the Venture in the scheme. Should he be successful in his negotiations he says that he will fit out his expedition in Victoria. He will be accompanied on this by Professor McGee. of the Smithsonian Institution; George A. T. Bethune and prominent Americans, including Rothschild's agent of private museum. The Venture was built specially for the cattle carrying trade, and is capable of handling 250 head at a time, just the number

which Mr. Meadows hopes to ship to Yuma per week. Mr. Meadows is a young man, probibly not over 30 years of age, and al-

though possessing a wide reputation as cowboy, has been over pretty much all he continent. He has resided in Dawson, and in fact it was on his return from that city that he went to Mexico and stocked his range.

BOY ON THE STAND.

Look Den's Eleven-Year-Old Son Gave Evidence To-Day-Identified His Father's Assailant

A little nut-brown Chinese lad with big, wondering dark eyes was the principal witness in Thursday's hearing of the charge against Pong Wong. He is the eleven-year-old son of Look Den, and although this was his first experience on the witness stand, he conducted himself with the grave self-possession of an old-timer. He didn't appear at night for his home. A. E. Woods, president of the company which have resident of the company which have reing cross-examination to which he was cently taken over the Victoria Terminal subjected by counsel for the defence. charter, remains in Victoria to continue When he was called Mr. Bradburn, who the negotiations with the city council is defending Pong Wong, said: "Before concerning the proposals which have this child is examined I want to find out if she knows the value of an oath." tions in the terms of the original agree-

"Oh, a he is it?" replied Mr. Bradburn. "Well, I want to see if he knows what an oath is."

Company.

President Woods is anxious to see an agreement ratified so that his company may proceed with the necessary work.

was burning during the night. Early Sunday morning he awoke and saw Pong Wong get off Di See's bed, cross the room, and cut his father with a knife. He was so frightened that he went to his bed and watched. When Pong Wong ran across the room the witness was standing at the foot of his bed. Pong Wong wore gray clothes and cap. After his father was attacked his mother shouted, and the accused hurried out of the room in a crouching p si-

The little witness gave a practical llustration of how Pong Wong left the

fishermen the same advantage. It is said that if traps are advantageously placed off the southern coast of Vancouver Island no salmon at all would reach the fishermen in United States waters. Mr. Prefontaine promised that he would look into the whole subject. He seemed to be favorably impressed by the representations made."

MEANS AFFORDED

President Woods Explains Matters Connected With the Proposal Which Has Been Made.

all frightened, despite the rather search sident of the company which have re-Mr. Higgins—"It's not a she; it's a ment between the city and the Terminal

may proceed with the necessary work. of the steamer Venture from N. P.
Shaw & Company.
Of the proposed undertakings the cattle business will be but a feature.
Down in the Gulf of California there is no islend, known as Tiburon, which is a riseland known as Tiburon, which is selected to the cattle business of the cattle business will be but a feature.

The would be sent to jail.

"The vill do" replied to jail.

the original agreement with the Victoria Terminal railway. The relieving of the city of the payment of \$9,000 a year for ten years with respect to the Victoria & Sidney agreement makes a total saving of \$90,000. This deducted from the Victoria Terminal advantages would leave only \$210,000 payable by the city.

That the connection with the Great both protested, but gave in when they ers coveted, but who at present appeared too much occupied to think of matritoo much occupied to think of much occu

LEGAL NEWS.

Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the following applications in Chambers Friday morn-

GATARRH IS

CURABLE

OR NOT CURABLE,

Just exactly according to the way it is treated. Let alone, doctored theoretically, or through the stomach—it's a Stayer!

Attacked directly with DR. AGNEWS CATARRHAL FOWDER, it is first alleviated; then eradicated. Thousands say so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. From glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says for the glade. Thousands say so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. Thousands say so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. Thousands say so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. Thousands say so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. Thousands says so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. Thousands says so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. Thousands says from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. The strongest testimonals says. The strongest testimonals says. The strongest testimonals says. The strongest testimonals says so, from glad experience, in an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonals says. The strongest strongest testimonals says. The strongest testimonals says. The strongest stron

PROBABLY DROWNED.

Two Men in Nanaimo Supposed to Have Been Lost While Duck Shooting.

Stubbert is about 25 years old and sessions.

to Force Proceedings.

pany will make another deposit to cover and Geo. Powell was instructed to insti- was jealous, very jealous of Lady Latchpany will make another deposit to cover the amount payable upon condition of an agreement being arrived at.

The offer which the Terminal Company make the city, President Woods explains, is one which is a direct saving to the city in connection with their arrangements with the V. & S. railway and the original agreement with the Victoria were made to understand that they

the plan proom.

The part of the connection with the Great being on this point. "Ask him again, with plan before." The reminin advantages would be and the Northern Pacific is assumed. The plan with plan before." The region, and instead of remitting of the issure he never saw that plan before." The region, and instead of remitting of the plan which only only the plan which only consist of so many lines? The witness replied with absolute calmess that the kind the plan which only consist of so many lines? The witness replied with absolute calmess that the kind the plan which only consisted the money in the interests of the kind which were the plan to be one of his home. He knew the plan to be one of his home. He knew the plan to an alphan he never saw before he is elevered than I am,"

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a plan he never saw before he is cleverer than I am."

Hill is prepared to make his lines the means of reaching Victoria. With the construction of the V., V. & E to the construction of the V., V. & E to the construction of the V., V. & E to the construction will be made with it also. Victoria thus would be given direct connection with the transcontine ental railways.

J. B. A. A. BALL.

J. Both Ferguson and his attorney came down from Nome the other day on the steamer Nome City, but did not communicate with the San Francisco firm, who believed the former to be still in the northern camp. As soon as their arrival in Seattle was learned, however, the firm took action to secure Ferguson's arrest. An appointment was made at the office of Allan & Stratton, but Ferguson and his attorney came down from Nome the other day on the steamer Nome City, but did not communicate with the San Francisco firm, who believed the former to be still in the northern camp. As soon as their arrival in Seattle was learned, however, the firm took action to secure Ferguson's arrest. An appointment was made at the office of Allan & Stratton, but Ferguson and his attorney came down from Nome the other day on the steamer Nome City, but did not communicate with the San Francisco firm, who believed the former to be still in the northern camp. As soon as their arrival in Seattle was learned, however, the firm took action to secure Ferguson's arrest. An appointment was made at the office of Allan & Stratton, but Ferguson and his attorney came down from Nome the other day on the steamer Nome City, but did not communicate with the San Francisco firm, who believed the former to be still in the northern camp. As soon as their arrival in Seattle was learned, however, the firm took action to secure Ferguson's arrest. An appointment was made at the office of Allan & Stratton, but Ferguson and his attorney came down from Nome the other day on the steamer Nome City, but did not communicate with the San Francisco firm, who believed the former to be still i

Trooper George T. Robb, of the 3rd M. R., who hails from Kazubazua, in you know why not." His relatives donned mourning garb, and lamented the sad fate of the Kaza-

The Biter Bit: A Society Story.

Sir Humphrey and Lady Verschoyle fatuity at his wife and Vere Bromley, to sat at breakfast in their house in Port- whom he nodded a greeting; then he sat Fears are entertained regarding the safety of Matt Stubbart and Isaac Greenwell, of Nanaimo, who left the city in a canoe two days ago for the purpose of of broiled kidney, with the leading arcanoe two days ago for the purpose of of broiled kidney, with the leading arcanoe two days ago for the purpose of of broiled kidney, with the leading arcanoe two days ago for the purpose of of broiled kidney, with the leading arcanoe two days ago for the purpose of tigles in the Times; she was opening complete silence.

"Eniq, darling. You love me! How much longer is this to last?" he except the heading arcanoe two days ago for the purpose of tigles in the Times; she was opening complete silence. well, of Nanaimo, who left the croy in a canoe two days ago for the purpose of duck shooting. The hunters have not duck shooting. The hunters have not duck shooting. The hunters have not duck shooting and glancing through the numerous let-TO ENIER VICTORIA the found, though the canoe, with a and glancing through the numerous letters which lay in a heap beside her surveying the object with scorp. "Good gracious! Another of those horters which lay in a heap beside her surveying the object with scorp. "How plate.

A thorough search was prosecuted, but She was a lovely woman still, although you can spend your time and money on She was a lovely woman still, although search was prosecuted, but no other trace of the missing men has been found, and all hopes that they are safe has been given up.

Greenwell is about 20 years of age, He will make in the most beautiful of complete the confused with his name.

She was a lovely woman still, although such rubbish I cannot imagine!"

"This was only sixpence. I got it in Oxford street," he answered placidly. "It is charming. Look! You have to lake these little white heads into their is not to be confused with his namesake, who pitches for the Nanaimo baseball team, and is consequently well
known among baseball players in this
city. He is a cousin of the baseball
player.

Stubbert is cheat 25 mere all and will make in the most beautiful of counterparts to be confused with his nametenances; but at night, and in favorable
conditions of light and becoming apparel,
her face had still the look of infantine
fairness that had fascinated so many,
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for the Hunt ball?" she said suddenly, more as a statement than as an inquiry. you prefer, you know." Her husband read on for a moment EMBEZZLING AT NOME with irritating indifference, then, pushing his paper aside, "No use," he an- Leave Lady Eunice to General Snowe,

> last year, and the year before!" soupcon of malice flavoring the mirth. room a moment later, when her husband spoke, and his remark was so utterly un-

a house near Staplemere for the week!" Capt. C. E. Ferguson, of San Fran-Verschoyle flushed angrily. "What difcisco, and well known throughout the ference will that make? Of course, he

pretty, she said.

The state of the s

surveying the object with scorn. "How

Miss Snowe? Perhaps Lady Eunice "Of course you will ask Vere Bromley may suit you better. She is rather ma-He rose to go. "Do they?" he said, lt ughing. "Well, you know better.

capt. Ferguson Apprehended in This
City Vesterday Refused to Coattle

ling his paper aside, "No use," he answered laconically.

"No use," No use, he answered have been as well-matched pair, please. They are a well-matched pair, leave to General Showe, where the control of the lact He laughed, and perhaps there was a Lady Latchford was about to leave the

> like anything she would have expected that she stared at him in amazement. "I don't intend to have Bromley at

"Well! I am not going to have him down there with us," he reiterated sul-lenly. "If there is any question of it I will throw up the agreement, and go off

yachting. Lady Latchford swept from the room in a perfect fury. Never had he ven-tured to interfere with her before. What could have made him do it now? And what was she to do? She was resolved

"Buy him a new toy-a drum or a box of bricks," he added contemptuously, and he will forget what he heard some

insolent cad say about us." But in his own mind he thought, "It's

by Sir Humphrey's constant jests on the subject. Sir Humphrey, indeed, was dissplented appetite. tinctly amused; he knew exactly what C. M. R., who hails from Mazunazua, to the Gatineau district, was reported to the militia department in June last as on: "The Verschoyles expected me to on: "The Verschoyles expected me to on: "The Verschoyles expected me to faithful to him at heart or not, as long of mothers all over the Dominion. A the milital department in state of the milital depa "But you won't, will you?" And her suffered sufficiently in the past, from her "But you won't, will you?" And her suncreus sincered suncreus first in the begratised at pated and his little bowers constructed and eyes were full of eager plead-numerous firstations, to be gratified at pated or unhealthily relaxed, and his

coloring, with diamonds in her dark hair and on her neck, and, as she flung aside her cloak and turned towards him with a smile, Bromley, losing his head, caught her in his arms and kissed her.

"Come away with me. We love each other," he said, with a fervor born partly of passion, but assisted, it must owned, by the champagne he had imtibed. "And-and-directly it is possible

He broke off, and put her hastily from him, and, as she raised her eyes in as tonishment, they fell on her husband, lis face blazing with an anger which, for the moment, had driven all the foolpression terrible to behold.

"Get cut of my sight, you scoundrel!" he cried, addressing Bromley, "Go out of this before I kill you! I-I swear I will kill you if you stay another second? that argument was useless, and feeling he had gone through an unpleasant ten walked out of the room and house.

vials of his wrath on his wife's head, her escape to her own room and locked

She strove to collect her thoughts durng the hours that followed, and to recall what had passed-how much he had heard, what he had seen. Surely, surely, he would not carry out his threat, and file his petition for a divorce! She shivered-it was such an ugly word. her husband; but still, to be freed from the latter in such a way! . there was the little innocent daughterthe baby girl of four, away in Wales! She had never been a devoted mother, but now it seemed horrible to her that she must be for ever separated from her child, who would be taught as she grew up that her mother was-. Ah! she covered her eyes and groaned at the

The Verschoyles were giving a small linner party some months later, and the cepic of conversation was the Latchford livorce case, settled that day.

"He would hardly have gone so far if he had not been egged on by a series of anonymous letters," said a certain Colonel McBride, a regular club "The man himself is such a fool, he'd have let things slide, but his correspon-

"It will blow over," Bromley said that their last meeting, and she turned down night, when they met at a ball and she told him exactly what had passed.

a quiet side street as she spoke, compelling him to accompany her. "I am going abroad to-night," he said "Abroad! Why? Where?"

"I am going to India for a few months," he said, "after that, I don't

splendid appetite, and gives me no trouble at all." This is the experience is heated and his little bowels constiing. "Oh! I could never forgive you if the punishment which had overtaken her system heated by the effort of getting the teeth through the gums. Baby's Own Tablets act like magic not only in this, but in all ailments of little ones. Sold by druggists or sent post paid at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

FIND OF COPPER.

Toronto, Nov. 28.-A valuable find of copper is reported from Bancroft, Hast-

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's Speech at the Conference of Colonial Premiers.

colonial conference has come to hand the difficulties which would attend such this week. Its title is: "Papers relating a great change in our constitutional systo a conference between the secretary of tem. I recognize the variety of interests state for the colonies and the prime minstate for the colonies and the prime min-isters of self-governing colonies, June to the different members of the Empire.

already been commented upon in the columns of the Star; but the speech of the
Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, in opening the conferonial secretary the conferonial secretary the conferonial secretary the conferonial ence, so clearly outlines the position of culties almost, if not quite as great,

arrangements to have a full shorthand report of the whole of our proceedings, and I shall endeavor, as far as possible, the progress which has already been to arrange that each day's report shall made is only an indication of the pro-be sent to each of you before the next gress which may be made in the future, meeting. These reports will, of course. fidential; at all events for the present.

What we desire is a perfectly free discussion which we could hardly expect if that understanding were not arrived at, future time, to make it impossible. We but at the close of your proceedings we will then consider whether anything, and limit to the Imperial patriotism of the No doubt some of our conclusions will be made public, and it may possibly be found on looking through the reports unite us, and also, perhaps, which is it may be desirable that more would be equally important, for subsequent decision, and nothing will

hearty welcome. We know how sinceremany of His Majesty's subjects who have come from all parts of hs domin interests. But I, myself, greatly as I interests. But I, myself, greatly as I

conference which we open to-day.

that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference only four previous conference on 1897. I find that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference only four ere with the two subjects of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference only four ere with the two subjects of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference on 1897. I find that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference on 1897. I find that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference on 1897. I find that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference on 1897. I find that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference on 1897. I find that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference on 1897. I find that of the twelve gentlemen who took part in that most interesting conference on 1897. I find that mo only four are with us to-day. One of our then colleagues, Mr. Harry Escombe, proved itself to be so strong that cerhas since died. The Empire has been deprived of his services, and all those of us who had the opportunity of making his acquaintance and of appreciating his charming personality, will join in the regret which was so greatly felt in his regret which was so greatly felt in his our conference result from political vic- a more definite and a closer union, feel welcome federation of the Australian Commonwealth. But although we are lessened in number from that change in If it comes it will be enthusiastically on, I believe that we are all animated by the same spirit, that 've all have the same paramount object at heart, namely, if we possibly can, to closer the bonds which unite us, and to confirm and establish that Imunity upon which the security, and, I think I may add, the very existence of the Empire depends. I say our paramount object is to strengthen the bonds which unite us, and there are only three principal avenues by which we can this object. They are: Through our political relations in first place; secondly, by some kind of commercial union. In the third place, by considering the questions which arise out of Imperial defence. These three great questions were considered at the last conference, and I think it is clear they must form the principal subject of our deliberations on this occasion, and, indeed, of those of any future conferences which may afterwards be held.

Now, as to the first point-the question of our political relations. In 1897 the premiers came to three resolutions. They resolved, in the first place, with, I think, two dissentients, that our present arrangements are satisfactory under exting conditions. They passed a resolution, in the second place, in favor of a federal union of all colonies geographically connected, and we rejoice that that aspiration, at any rate, has been accomplished so far as Australia is concerned. and, I think, I may say that it is now almost in sight in the case of And, thirdly, they resolved that it was desirable that periodical conferences of a similar character should be held for the consideration of matters of men, what I put to you is, can we make any advance to-day upon these proto be a dreamer, or too enthusiastic, but for, the political federation of the Empire is within the limits of possibility. All, the council might in the first in-

Political Relations.

The British Blue Book concerning the | I recognize as fully as any one can do | and above all, the distances which still The chief points of the volume have separate them, and the lack of sufficient the Imperial government that it is published in full as a matter of record.

the Imperial government that it is published in full as a matter of record.

United States of America. And diffi-MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH. | culties, perhaps not quite so great, but MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH. still very considerable, have been surmounted in the federation of the Domin-I hold and say that these difficulties may be treated by all of us as absolutely con- be overcome, and at all events that we if so, what, should be given to the pub- future; and it is my opinion that, as time goes on, there will be a continually growpublished. At all events, what I wish dangers which threaten us. At the same to explain is that that will be a matter time I would be the last to suggest that for subsequent decision, and nothing will be published without the consent of the persons concerned.

And now,gentlemen, it is my duty on behalf of His Majesty's government to thank you for your presence here, and to give you on their behalf and on behalf of the people of this country a most hearty welcome. We know how sincerethers, and to the people of the country a most hearty welcome. We know how sincerethers, and to the people of the second the people of the people of the second the people of t we should do anything which could by ing colonies in the time of danger of the ly you have shared our sorrow at the serious illness of the King, and we know also you share our joy that the illness tuned is the serious illness of the King, and we know also you share our joy that the illness tuned is the serious illness of the serious of th appears to be passing away, and that have done. It has created a sense of we confidently entertain an expectation that the King will be wholly recovered home to all of us the essential unity of at a period earlier than perhaps we had at first ddred to anticipate. The whole country has been darkened by the shadow of this serious calamity. It is lightening now: but at the same time we all feel much disappointment—and I am sure no one regrets it more than the same time we have afforded. I propose to lay on the table a document which lightening now that the same time we have afforded. I propose to lay on the table a document which lithink will be table a document which shows in a constitution of the sentiment which although it was sure no one regrets it more than perhaps we had the sentiment which unites us and which stance be merely an advisory council. It would resemble, in some respects, the advisory council which was established in Australia, and which, although it was not one regrets it more than the same time we have afforded. I propose to lay on the table a document which shows in a country to bear should leave the Mother Country to bear s sure no one regrets it more than the King himself—that this mishap should have interfered with the exercise of table a document which I think will be interesting, and which shows in a connection that the interesting, and which shows in a connection to the complete federation have interfered with the exercise of the complete federation and in the complete federation in the complete federation and the complete federation in the complete federation and the complete federation in the complete federation and the complete federation in the complete federation i the coronation, and that this disappoint ment should have been caused to so

ions in order to witness and to take part in his coronation and to pay to him their loyal respect and to acclaim him as the But you came here, gentlemen, for two purposes. You have come here, of course, to take your part—and a very course, the take your part—and a very course, to take your part—and a very prominent part—in the ceremonies of the coronation as the representatives of the great nations across the seas, but you have competed, as they have done, in a have always received from you. That has been a splending the content of the found in the content of the content of the found in the content of the found in the content have come for the purpose of a business campaign of malignant misrepresentation, it has been something for us, who of the nations which, together with the I cannot, I think, over-estimate the importance of such conferences as these. Breat if they should lead to nothing absolutely substantial in the way of practical resolutions, yet at the same time and a great gain to the whole Empire to the rightcourses of our traine and a great gain to the whole Empire to the rightcourse of the Empire to the rightcourses of the Empire to the rightcourses of our traine and a great gain to the whole Empire to the rightcourses of our traine and a great gain to the whole Empire to the rightcourses of the Empire to the rightcourses of the Empire to the rightcourses of our table and a great gain to the whole Empire to the rightcourses of our traine and a great gain to the whole Empire to the rightcourses of our two the spontaneous enthusiasm which has been something for us, who I with the substantial in the way of practical resolutions, yet at the same time the Impire to the rightcourses of our table of the three or only formed to the unbiassed testimony which has been given by the free colonies and dominions of the Curited Kingdom, to be able to point to United Kingdom, constitute the Empire; it is owing to its trade with those colonies, and of course they are equally interested with ourseives, that the notice has been given by the free colonies and dominions of the United Kingdom, constitute the Empire; it is owing to its trade with those colonies. And I observe upon the paper of subjects with those colonies, and of course they are equally interested with ourseives, that the notice has been given by the free colonies and dominions of the United Kingdom, constitute the Empire. And I observe upon the paper of subjects with those colonies, and of course they are equally interested with ourseives, that the notice has been given by the free colonies and dominions of the United Kingdom, constitute the Empire. In the Subject of the United Kingdom, constitute the Empire with those colonies, and of course they are equally interested with ourseives, that the necessity has been as they are of government, while they would weld own colony. But the main changes in any approach which might be made to issitudes, and, above all, from the very that it is not for them to press this upon you. The demand, if it comes, and when it comes, must come from the colonies. received in this country.

> quent speech of my right honorable friend, the Premier of the Dominion of Canada-an expression which has called forth much appreciation in this country, although I believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has himself in subs speeches explained that it was not quite correctly understood. But the expression was, "If you want our aid call us Gentlemen, we do. want your aid. We do require your rssistance in the administration of the vast Empire which is yours as well as curs. The weary Titan staggers under the too vast orb of its fate. We have borne the burden for many years. We think it is time that our children should assist us to support it, and whenever you make shall hasten gladly to call you to our councils. If you are prepared at any time to take any share, any proportionate share, in the burdens of the Empire, we are prepared to meet you with any proposal for giving to you a correspond ing voice in the policy of the Empire.
> And the object, if I may point out to
> you, may be achieved in various ways. Suggestions have been made that represcutation should be given to the colonie in either, or in both, houses of parliament. There is no objection in principle to any such proposal. If it comes to us, it is a proposal which His Marianto jesty's government would certainly feel justified in favorably considering, but I have always felt myself that the most practical form in which we could achieve our object, would be the establishment or the creation of a real council of the

And in this connection I would ven-

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strengthen, but at the same time it has tention are those which I have already mentioned-of Imperial defence and comtainly we would not wish to subsitute mercial relations. And we invite your

As regards Imperial defence, I propose to lay before you, for your infor-mation, a paper which will show the amount of the ordinary naval and military expenditure of the United Kingdom and of the different self-governing colonies. You will find that in the case of the United Kingdom | myself intend to circulate papers which the cost of our armaments has enormousbut it is forced upon us by the action of other powers who have made great ad- ings in this conference I shall, with your vances, especially in connection with the permission, invite the attendance of repnavy which we have found it to be our duty and necessity to equal. But the net | hope at the same time you may see fit result is extraordinary. At the present noment the estimates for the present officials whose advice and assistance year for naval and military expenditure | would desire in the consideration of the in the United Kingdom-not including matter. the extraordinary war expenses, but the normal estimates-involve an expenditure per head of the population of the United Kingdom of 29s. 3d.-29s. 3d. per head per annum.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Is the military

and naval together? The Secretary of State: Military and the request to us, be very sure that we naval together. In Canada the same items involve an expenditure of only 2s per head of the population, about one fifteenth of that incurred by the United Kingdom. In New South Wales-I have not the figures for the Commonwealth as a whole, but I am giving these as illustrations—and I find that in New South Wales the expenditure is 3s. 5d.; in Vic toria, 3s. 2d.; in New Zealand, 3s. and in the Cape and Natal, I think it is between 2s. and 3s. Now, no one, think, will pretend that that is a fair distribution of the burdens of Empire. No one will believe that the United Kingdom can, for all time, make this irordinate sacrifice. While the colonies were young and poor, in the first place they did not offer anything like the same temptation to the ambitions of others, and, in the second place, they were clearly incapable of providing large sums Empire to which all questions of Imperial interest might be referred, and was perfectly right and natural that the matter which is very important for perial interest ingine be treather to respect to proceed gradually. Mother Country should undertake the as probably would be our course—we are protection of her children. But now that all accustomed to the slow ways in the colonies are rich and powerful, that eign countries; and, without going into

the whole, or almost the whole, of the expense. Justification of union is that a bundle is stronger than the sticks which compose it, but if the whole strain is to be thrown upon one stick, there is beg of you in this relation to bear in mind that you are not asked-your people are not asked-to put upon their own houlders any burden for the exclusive advantage of the Mother Country. On the contrary, if the United Kingdom stood alone, as a mere speck in the northern sea, it is certain that its excenditure for these purposes of defence might be immensely curtailed. It is owing to its duties and obligations to its to you to be excessive. We know perfectly well your difficulties, as you probably are acquainted with ours. Those difficulties are partly political, partly principally, probably, fiscal difficulties. The disproportion to which I have called I

to recognize more effectually than has litherto been done the obligation of all contribute to the common weal. respect to this matter we again owe it e the initiative of the government of New Zealand that proposals have been laid before us for our consideration. bear upon the subject, and which will increased since 1897. That increase explain to you the views which are taken not entirely due to our initiative, by the admiralty and the war office upon these matters, and at subsequent meetresentatives of these departments, and I bring with you any ministers or other

Commercial Relations,

I pass on then, gentlemen, to the secend point-the question of con relations, and in regard to this I wish to say, what I have already stated in answer to enquiries which I received befere the conference, that every que tion is an open question for full and free discussion. We rule nothing out of order. We do not pretend to bar the onsideration of any subject whatever ts purport may be, but we do not propose, ourselves, to formulate any pro esals in the first instance. We think is absolutely necessary in a matter of this kind which involves so many coniderations of detail, that there should be in the first instance a free interchange of opinion in order that we may perhaps we should find afterwards were altogether out of harmony with your views, but if it appears hereafter desirable, after full discussion, to Proposals, I have no doubt we shall be able to do so.

In reference to this matter, also. am placing papers before you which will give you a very full account of the present state of trade between the colonies matter which is very important for us

products are so various; its climates so promoters. different, that there is absolutely nothing which is necessary to our existence, hardly anything which is desirable as a luxury, which can not be produced within the borders of the Empire itself. And the second salient fact is that the Empire at the present time, and especially the United Kingdom—which is the great market of the world—derives the greater part of its necessaries from foreign countries, and that it exports the largest part of its available produce-surplus roduce-also to foreign countries. This perial trade, of the Empire. It is at the present time, as I say, a trade largely between the Empire and foreign countries. Now, I confess, that to my mind that is not a satisfactory state of things, and I hope that you will agree with me that everything which can possibly tend to increase the interchange of products between the different parts of the Empire is deserving of our cordial encouragement. What we desire, what His Majesty's government has publicly stated to be the object for which they would most gladly strive, is a free interchange. If you are unable to accept that as a principle, then I ask you how far Empire could be secured it would then be a matter for separate consideration altogether what should be the attitude of the Empire as a whole or of its several parts towards foreign nations? The first thing we have to do, the thing which touches us most nearly, is to consider now far we can extend the trade between reciprocal trade. Our first object then, as I say, is free

trade within the Empire. We feel confident-we think that it is a matter which demands no evidence or proof, that if such a result were feasible it would enormously increase our inter-imperial trade; that it would hasten the development of our colonies; that it would fill up the spare places in your lands with an active, intelligent and industrious. and, above all, a British, population; that it would make the Mother Country entirely independent of foreign food and raw material. But when I speak of free trade it must be understood that I very little advantage in any attempt to parts of the Empire. I recognize fully the exigencies of all new countries, and especially of our self-governing colonies. see that your revenue must always, probably, and certainly for a long while to come, depend chiefly upon indirect taxation. Even if public opinion were to justify you in levying direct taxation, the cost of collecting it in countries sparsely populated might be so large as to make it impossible. But in my mind, whenever customs duties are balanced excise duties, or whenever they are levied on articles which are not producour common trade and the binding force tainly create.

> tion of the present conference, also on the initiative of New Zealand. The first and the most important one, is that a preferential tariff should be arranged in favor of British goods which are now taxable in the respective colonies and in the United Kingdom. And although no proposal comes to us from Canada. am, of course, aware that similar questions have been recently specially discussed very actively and very intelligently in the Dominion, and that a opinion prevails there that the time is ripe for something of this kind. And, therefore, with your permission. I would propose to examine this propos in details, but so far as its general principles are concerned. In 1897 I would remind you that the Premiers then unanimously undertook consult with their colleagues, and to consider whether a preference might not be given on their customs tariff for goods imported from the United Kinglom. This was a proposal without any reciprocal obligation. It was regarded by the Premiers at the time as a proposal which might be made in consid tion of the fact that the United Kinglom was the largest and the best and the most open market in the world for all the products of the colonies. But nothing whatever has come of the resolution up to the present time. No step has been taken to give any effect to it. That, I think, is due partly to circumstances which we could not have anticipated, partly, indeed, to the federation of Australia, partly also to the existence of the war, but it is a question which, no doubt, may now be taken up with greater hope of something coming from

But in Canada, before the conference of 1897, the Canadian government had decided to give us a preference which then amounted to 25 per cent., and this ubsequently was increased to 33 1-3 per cent. This was a preference voluntarily accorded by Canada on British taxable gcods imported into the Dominion. Canada therefore has anticipated the general proposal of the Premiers, and the time which has elapsed has been sufficient to enable us to form a judgment of the effect of an arrangement of this kind, and I have to say to you that

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the statistics showing the course of trade

Canada since 1897, and the results of the preferential tariff. But I may give you in a word or two the most important conclusions. I am comparing now the import trade of British goods into Canada in the year 1896-97, with the last year for which I have the returns—1900-1901. The total imports of Canada increased in that period £14,-500,000 (sterling), and the rate of 62 per cent. That shows an enormously in-creased prosperity in the Dominion; it shows how the energy of its inhabitants is developing its trade. Fourteen and a half millions and sixty-two per cent.; if you will kindly bear in mind those figures as showing the total result of all the import trade. Of that the free trade, upon which no duty is levied and upon which therefore no preference is given to British goods, increase £6,250,000, or at the rate of 67 per cent. The general trade, that is the trade from foreign countries, which came under the general tariff, also increased £6,250,000, or at the rate of 62 per cent. But the preferential trade—the trade upon which this advantage had been given to British can you approach to it? If a free inter-change between the different parts of the £2,000,000, and only at the rate of 55 per cent. So that the rate of increase under the preferential tariff was actually less than under the general tariff and also under the free tariff. Or taking it in another way, the total increase of the trade of Canada with foreigners during the period named, this is including both the trade subject to the tariff and also the different parts of the Empire-the the free trade, was 69 per cent., while the total increase of British trade was only 48 per cent. Well, now, what is the one of this?

Up to 1885 British exports steadily increased to the Dominion of Canada. Then the government of the day adopted very severe protective tariff, which by the nature of things, perhaps, spe-cially affected British goods. We are not the exporters, as a rule, of raw materials, or of food. We, therefore, do not export the articles which Canada freely imports. We export manufacturd goods, and it was against manufactured goods that the tariff was intention ally, I suppose, directed. The result of do not mean by that the total abolition of customs duties as between different a continuous and rapid decline in the importation of British goods into Canada. Now, the preference which was given in 1897 has checked the decline, but there is very little increase. Practically the checking of that decline is the whole result which we can recognize as having followed the generous intentions of the Canadian government. Foreign produce at the present time in Can-ada has still a lower average tariff than British produce, no doubt due to the fact that the foreign produce is, as I have said, as a rule, of a character upon which lower duties are ordinarily levied; decreased 40 per cent., while the exports of the link which such a trade would cer- from foreigners to Canada have, as I have said, largely increased. On the But, gentlemen, I am, unfortunately, other hand, in spite of the tariff, in spite of everything in the natural course of aware that up to the present time no trade and communication, the exports proposal so far-reaching has come to us the United Kingdom have increased from any of the colonies. Three pro-85 per cent, in 15 years, and the net result, which I desire to impress upon posals have been made for the considerayou, is that in spite of the which Canada has given us, their tariff has pressed, and still presses, with the greatest severity upon its best customer, and has favored the foreigner who is constantly doing his best to shut out her goods. Now what is the present position?

> least doubt that we might double or treble the amount that we take, but we cannot do so until we have the reciprocal advantage, and until you take in exchange a larger proportion of our goods, and so enable us to pay for the imports which we should receive from you. And I think the very valuable experience, somewhat disappointing and discouraging as I have already pointed out, but the very valuable experience which we have derived from the history of the Canadian tariff, shows that while may most readily and most gratefully accept from you any preference which you may be willing voluntarily to acerd to us, we cannot bargain with you for it; we cannot pay for it unless you go much farther and enable us to enter your home market on terms of greater equality. I am making that statement as a general statement, but I am well aware that the conditions of the colons vary immensely, and that a good deal of what I have said does not apply the colony of the Cape or the colo of Natal. But so long as a preferential tariff, even a munificent preference, is still sufficiently protective to exclude us altogether, or nearly so, from your marcets, it is no satisfaction to us that you have imposed even greater disability upon the same goods if they come from foreign markets, especially if the articles in which the foreigners are interested ome in under more favorable conditions. Now I have said that New Zealand has made three proposals for our consideration. As regards the other points they involve a great deal of detail, and therefore I should wish to reserve any observations which I may have to make upon them, except to call special atten-

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before you. The first is this. That if (will and affection, yet that its substan- | present time that is a question of suwe chose-that is to say, if those whom tial results have been altogether disap- preme importance. The bounties which other countries are lavishly giving to be self-sustaining. It is so wide; its have been equally disappointing to its their shipping constitutes a real danger to inter-imperial trade; these bounties constitute an unfair competition. It has been said sometimes that the trade follows the flag, and that has been disputed. I am afraid it does not do so ecessarily and certainly as we should lesire, but trade does follow the shipping, and if by any cause and by any fault of ours the shipping transport between the colonies and ourselve owed to get into foreign hands I can only say that, in my opinion, I think it will reduce materially the interchange of goods between ourselves and the colonies, and from every point of view, herefore, I regard it as most important hat the conference should give special attention to this proposal of New Zea-

Gentlemen, I think I have said all,

erhaps, even more, than I need to have said in opening this conference. In con-

lusions, I would add that I cannot con-eal from myself that very great anticications have been formed as to the reults which may accrue from our meet-Possibly those anticipations are sanguine; possibly they have been formed by persons who are insufficiently acquainted with our difficulties, and do ot make allowances for the obstacles a our way. The questions have, I ountry than they have, perhaps, at resent in the colonies, which have been aken up with matters of more exclusive domestic concern. But, here no doubt, here is a readiness, and I would say an nxiety, to see these important quesions dealt with, and dealt with in fashion which will bring us more closely together. We, in the United Kingdom, for centuries past have been holding our ouse like a strong man armed against all ur enemies. We have felt throughout. all the period the burdens as well as the privileges and advantages of Empire. We see now that all other nations re also arming to the teeth. I wantyou to consider for a moment what is the present position of the smaller nations with whom in population you may more closely compare yourselves. What is the position of such nations in Europe as Greece, the Balkan States, or Holland, or the South American Republics? Why, gentlemen, they are absolutely inave to bear burdens for their military or naval defences, or for both, as the case may be, to which yours bears no reportion whatever. I point out to you, herefore, that in the clash of nations you have hitherto derived great advantage, even from a purely material standpoint, rom being a part of a great Empire. But the privileges which we enjoy involve corresponding obligations. The responsibilities must be reciprocal ust be shared in common, and I do not think that any empire may be said to be on a sure foundation which is not based upon recognized community of sacrifices. Gentlemen, I have, perhaps, in some of my remarks, gone a little beyend my province, but I rely upon your kindness to excuse it. I thought it desirable in opening this conference that some observations of a general characier should be put before you, in order that you might see, as it were, into the minds of the Imperial government. I do not know how far you will be prepared to proceed to-day with our liberations. I imagine, at all events, you will reserve all discussion in detail to a i, and I shall be much obliged, if that is the case, if you would arrange with me what dates and what heurs would be most convenient to you for our meetings, and any other matters connected with the conduct of the conference which you would desire to bring

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The summary of resolutions and reilts, which in some cases would properly be regarded as by far the most important portion of the document, may perhaps strike the reader as somewhat meagre and inconclusive. But we have to remember that the conference was in the nature of a preliminary interchange of views upon novel subjects; that the subjects themselves are of a very difficult and complicated nature; that no real advance can be made except through the education of public opinion in communities living under dissimilar conditions; and that those whotook part in the discussion had no powers to formulate concrete proposals. these things be duly borne in mind it will be seen that definite agreements on practical measures were not to be looked for; that the resolutions and results: show a satisfactory unanimity upon general principles; and that the chief value of the discussion is to be sought in its educative influence, primarily upon thosedirectly concerner, and, secondarily, up-on the communities they represent. We on the communities they represent. may note generally a disposition to recognize more fully than before the auty of the colonies to contribute to the defences of the Empire. On the commercial side there is a general agreement as to the desirability of free trade within the Empire, coupled, of course, with full recognition of the fact that we must be content for a long time to come with such approximation to that ideal as circumstances will permit. . . Mr. Chamberlain gointed out with admirable lucidity the weight of the burden of Imperial defence that lies upon the Mother Country, a burden which would be enormously lightered were we cerned only with our defence and the defence of our own trading interests. The whole trade of the Empire, much of it contributing not a penny to the wealth of this country, rests upon the Imperial navy. Naval and military preperial navy. parations cost the United Kingdom at the rate of 29s, 3d, per head per annum. Canada the corresponding burden is tion to the proposals of New Zealand, that we should consider the question of that we should consider the colonies is a fair distribution of a common burden. Mr. Chamberlain asked our inde-5d.; in Victoria 3s, 3d.; in New Zealand

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upon all Canadian imports taken together is 16 per cent. A Liberal Imperialist View.

their own flag. (Daily Chronicle.) Mr. Chamberlain's appeal to the col-Chies to take upon themselves a larger proportion of the cost of Imperial defence—a proportion which Mr. Chamberlain, after an astute delay designed to conceal the serious nature of his rebuff, has issued a Bluebook dealing with the great Colonial Conference. He is very generous in respect to his own the secretary of state for war and the first loid of admiralty. The colonial premiers did not see their way to comply with the demands made upon them. For one thing, they probably did not feel war office to direct the efforts which the countries they represented were called cnies to take upon themselves a larger the control of the war office. They felt that such a scheme would hamper them given:

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Jensey and far-reaching results would immediately ensue on the discussions of Appetite and General ment of the colonies and the United delegates may have done something to from the colonies. Imperial delain would have been invaluable. Instruction of the plant-speaking from the colonies. Imperial delain would have been invaluable. Instead of that we get a series of calcubility of penalizing foreign countries in the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood. It is then the coastwise trade between the Mother ment for closer organic union must original trade in 1.96, is just entering womanhood.

Secretary, laid down the condition on discussed, though it was decided that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach pledged the meet him on his own ground, Mr. Chamrender that assistance. "If you want regularly at triennial intervals. On Imcustoms union and the less one fancies free trade—that no empire rests upon mote of the Empire. Not in its final been suggested by the war office and the in this country free trade was our priforerunner developed from folkmote of the tariff question, again, stopped far reply to Canada's claim for the exemp-and shiremote by calling their wise short of inter-Imperial free trade, though tion of the food products, he mentioned men to take counsel with the several of the colonies are prepared to King, so the free parliaments of grant substantial concessions to the comthe Empire will once in four years merce of the United Kingdom. It would, that it would also, in any case, necessised their premiers to take counsel with however, be an error to suppose that the the constitutional representative of His conference was a failure, even though and much more solid "material tariff Majesty. As the parliament of Britain the more ambitious propositions suggest- concessions" than she has yet made, grew from the one, so will the parliament of the Empire grow from each contrary, the discussions were in many

The idea, indeed, cannot be pressed too far without running up against the naional sentiment of the various colonies. which we are as anxious as they are to foster. It is more distinctive to be a man of Canada than a man of Kent, that we do not deny; though it is not the Blue Book adds nothing to what we do not deny; though it is not the Blue Book adds nothing to what we do not deny; though it is not the Blue Book adds nothing to what we are as anxious as they are to make the inice The second that general free trade is impossible. Ergo, fair trade is the advantages which the advanta man of Canada than a man of Kent, that we do not deny; though it is not more distinctive than it was in the days of the Heptarchy to be a Mercian or a man of Wessex; less, indeed, for the mountains in labor to interest the man of that we do not deny; though it is not more distinctive than it was in the days of the Heptarchy to be a Mercian or a man of Wessex; less, indeed, for the mountains in labor to interest the man ment. But the cloven hoof peeps out to the Japanese schooner Seifu Maru, alternative of the mountains in labor to interest the man ment. But the cloven hoof peeps out to the Japanese schooner Seifu Maru, on their way East.

pendent and self-governing colonies, Mercians and men of Wessex differed in owing their secure independence to the race. But the conception of the colonies goods, the ad valorem burden upon our tered into whereby we may "drive the exports to Canada is actually higher road and bridge the ford" by provision than the ad valorem burden borne by general trade with other countries sending goods into Canada. Taken as a whole, our exports to Canada pay 18 contracts securing cheap freights for per cent. ad valorem in spite of preference; while American goods pay, on the time resolution which determines to regard ence; while American goods pay, on the the resolution which determines to regard whole, only 12 per cent., and the burden trade between Great Britain and the

> responding trade is confined to ships of "An Insult" to the Colonies.

Mr. Chamberlain, after an astute delay designed to conceal the serious nature of his rebuff, has issued a Bluebook dealing with the great Colonial Conference. He is very generous in respect to his own is very gene (London Star, Radical.) Cape Colony and Natal, none of the cruelly cast into the waters of Lethe.
When travelling on the continent with her father she met the Prince of Wales. body of troops earmarked for purposes revealed considerable difference of opin-of Imperial defence, and placed under ion amongst the members," and this

that such a scheme would hamper them in the endeavor to improve their organization and develop their resources for kome defence. They were prepared to erganize the departmental service and equipment required for the mobilization of a field force, but they claimed the right to determine for themselves how and to what extent they should render

"on His Majesty's government the expediency of granting in the United just been concluded, and the coronation pediency of granting in the United just been concluded, and the colose at Kingdom preferential treatment to the of the King was believed to be close at The same aspirations appear in another the ministers of the Empire held under Imperial federation was dismissed as giving the colonies an excusption in reform in the resolution that it is added to the ministers of the Empire held under Imperial federation was dismissed as form in the resolution that it is desir- such favorable auspices. Mr. Chamber- "within the limits of possibility," with hereafter." That is a point on which a able that the attention of the govern- lain's eloquent opening address to the proviso that the demand must come | little plain-speaking from Mr. Chamber-Country and its colonies and possession and between one colony or possession and another, if those countries confine the corresponding trade to ships of their own nationality. It is a very serious error in statesmanship to excite hopes which cannot possibly be fulfilled. And the open or veiled protection which Mr. Chamberlain has given the colonies would never be submitted to by this "Shires of Greater Britain."

Country and its colonies and possession and possession and possession and another, if those countries confined by Jung See. She was asked if the cost of her land and sea forces to the United Kingdom per head of popular special popular to the Consumption, feeble appetite, and bloodless cheeks and lips. This condition may easily develop into consumption, and to prevent this—to keep the commercial and military, ties between the corresponding trade to ships of their own nationality. It is a very serious error in statesmanship to excite the corresponding trade to ships of their own nationality. It is a very serious error in statesmanship to excite the control of the Empire. The control of the Empire in the corresponding trade to ships of their own nationality. It is a very serious error in statesmanship to excite the control of the Empire. The hopes which cannot possibly be fulfilled. And the open or veiled protection which Mr. Chamberlain frankly said he thought this ship and the control of the Empire. The hopes which cannot possibly be fulfilled. And the open or veiled protection which Mr. Chamberlain frankly said he thought this states and powel of 1897, with the colonies themselves, he introduced for the Prelefernal colony of seeding popular and the land threats the format only in the limits of best and the corresponding trade to ships of the United Kingdom per lead of propular the country. The matter best of the Chamberlain in 1901.

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> more businessiike footing. Imperialism or Protection.

(Morning Leader, Radical.)



HER MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY.

(who was Prince Christian of Schleswig-

war office to direct the efforts which the countries they represented were called upon to make. With the exception of Edmund Barton and their colleagues are music and dressmaking.

ganization of their defence forces, and, ruary, when the beautiful Princess Alex-

Queen Alexandra is the eldest daugh-ter of King Christian IX. of Denmark time she was too corrowful to make her In muy ways Queen Alexandra has Sea.

Queen Alexandra has ably seconded King Edward's earnest effects to follow When travelling on the continent with her father she met the Prince of Wales. The attraction between them was mutual

has added charm and a Hignity which To say that the Queen is greatly be-

Mr. Chamberlain's idea of self-supporting, commercially self-contained Empire has created a good deal of anxiety as to its possible developments. It has not been crowned with success so far as the been crowned with success so far as the project of Free Trade within the Empire of the project of Free Trade within the Empire of the project of the proje Conference Not a Failure.

(The Standard, Conservative.)

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There was undoubtedly, in some quarthe same time, it has encouraged dangerous hopes and aspirations. These hopes have been displayed in the request of Canada for a preferential treatment.

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to take counsel with the several of the colonies are prepared to grant substantial concessions to the comparison that not only would such a course be an important departure" on our side, but that it would also, in any case, necessitative of this sty. As the parliament of the Empire grow from each we like the fine expansive view we regards Canada and Australia as of Greater Britain.

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"Shires of Greater Britain."

(St. James's Gazette, Conservative.)

(S sidering the free interchange of com- too, of an appeal from Mr. Brodrick tates the disappearance is precisely the ed unable to stand the least exertion. which the colonies would be prepared to the colonial conference should be held government to have no dealings with a berlain says—though we are wedded to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before

skins taken along the British Columbia past; 1,530 male and 1,801 female or 3,331 skins were taken by the home 623 female, or 1,440 skins, taken on the Copper island coast, and 2,470 male and 2,723 females, o. 5,193 skins in Behring

1.343 is reported as the Indian catch. There were 2,534 skins of male seals and

2.217 of female, or a total of 4,751

"The wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock, in St. John's church, North Vancouver, the Rev. Mr. Brenton officiating, of Mr. Robert Hutchison, a well-known elec-inician of Victoria, to Mabel Maud, daughter of Mr. J. K. Davis, of North Vancouver. The bride was gowned in lack picture hat, and was supported by and given away by her father. The bridesmaid was dressed in a green costume, with hat to match. The groom Hutchison, of the R. M. S. Empress of China. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a wedding collation was partaken of at the residence of the bride's parents, exquisitely served under the su "Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison left by the Mainlander for a honeymoon tour of

the Sound cities which friends and relatives marked heir appreciation of the occasion was handsome afternoon tea service, the gift of the employees of the bock bindery department of the News-Advertiser, of which the bride has hitherto been a valued member."-Vancouver News-Ad-

A TRYING TIME

WOMANHOOD.

Lassitude-How to Overcome This Condition.

time in a young girl's life is when she ness, heart palpitation, feeble appetite, But to advice of a lady friend, a doctor practising in Chicago, Bertha began using long there was a decided improvement gained fifteen pounds in weight. I would

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O



Sale Prices

Cravenette Rainproof Coats, \$9.00, \$13.50, \$16.80.

100 Men's Overcoats (left from last season), half price for cash.

B. Williams & Co.



PICTURE PUZZLE. Find two other hunters.

The Premier, Sir, is Prior, for "prior" means "before,"
And Eberts follows after, although a trifle "Among the large number of presents Then comes the great Artesian Wells, the

Pailroad artizan;
Next comes, ap-Prenticed to the job, a very wondrous man.

who juggles speech, sprawls through flippant vastitudes

names do rhyme; And equal well, in talking spell, they'll She knew nothing about the attack on After babyhood, the most perilous What Billie lacks in longtitude, he compenher husband. What Billie mark in longitude, as sates with tongue, In gall or brawl or aught at all, was ever said or sung.

With latitude and platitude, great Murphy the band.

Previous to her arrest sne was taken before the Chee Tong Society and confronted by Jung See. She was asked if she knew anything about the assault she was a said to be a said to b

The tree of Good-and-Evil, the tree of golden fruit,
The tree of spreading branches, but very liftle root.
Now soportic peace bedecks the downcast Eberts brow;
Jim takes to other coal-leagues (no hope for fittes now).

Glad Tidings, engines, propeller, new boiler and shaft, at A. Gray's Marine Iron Works, Victoria. Address Rev. R. Whittington, Vancouver. render that assistance. "If you want our aid call us to your counsels," he said. Therefore, the first resolution she conference established the Witenage the conference established the Witenage and support the conference established the Witenage the conference that no empire rests upon the time she that it was a benison which he evoked the time she that it was a benison which he evoked the time she that the works, Victoria. Address Rev. R. Whitenace the conference conference the conference that the conditions which he evoked the time she that it was a benison which he evoked the time she that the conditions which he evoked the time she that it was a benison which he evoked the time she that the conditions which he evoked the time she that the conditions which he evoked the time she that the conditions which he evoked the time she that the conditions which he evoked the time she that the conditions which he evoked the time she that the conditions which is not beautifuly at the conditions which is not beautiful the properties. The co plece of smiles, Bold Cavalier Contility, the lord of juicy

Big Harry, little Willie, and Prior first or

FIRST DEFENCE WITNESS.

Elder Wife of Look Den Called-Says She Knows Nothing About

Very wondrous man.

A Frenchman next, named Murphy, steps forth to join the Blest;
Make way for little Billie, the spieler of the West!

The only case in the police court Saturday was that of a drunk, who was prisonment. On Friday afternoon the prisonment. Yesterday afternoon the Not least we are, though latest; nay, nay, hearing of the charge against Pong we're not the last;
For Opposition Joe may soon retrieve a luckless past,
And cance a Manitoba jig upon the Cloth of Gold
Sprehd out by Jolly Henry when next the country's sold.

We're not the last;
Wong was continued from the morning.
Mr. Bradburn opened the case for the defence by calling Di See, the older wife of Look Den. She said she slept in the Ledroom in which the assault took place. country's sold.
Oh, Joe! Oh, Joe! Spout on, spout on; your spouting is in vain;
We have a spouter in our ranks can scoop the frotny main.

Ledroom in which the assault took places, having retired at 1 o'clock. About 3' o'clock on the Sunday morning she was aroused by the crying of a child, but went to sleep again. She was awaken-We have a spouter in our ranks can scoop the frothy main.

No Greenland whale e'er spouted so; Bill is a famous fish;
He serves up well in any style, on platter or on dish.

But why forget our noble Celt, the gent who juggles speech, beyond the vulgar reach?

Look Den's other wife. The light was quite low before she got up, and she



Big Harry, little Wille, and Prior first or last.

Great Scot! The host of Premiers, and more are coming fast!

NURSE'S GOOD WORDS.—"I am a professional nurse," writes Mrs. Elsner, Hallfax, N. S. "I was a great sufferer from with best physicians I had every chance of Victoria, B. C.

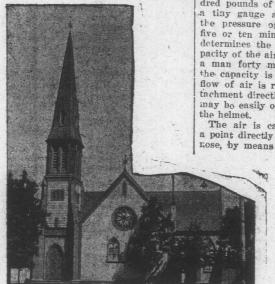
C. F. Todd and Mrs. Todd, accompanied by W. C. and E. D. Todd, arrived from the East Friday evening by the steamer Charmer.

With best physicals I had every enline by falled. South American Rheumatic Cure was recommended—today my six years of pain seem as a dream. Two bottles cured me. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co,—106.

NARROW ESCAPE

PRSBYTERIAN PLACE OF WORSHIP ON FIRE

Fortunately Caught Just in Time and Damage Was Slight-The



the Solomon and Santa Cruz groups was seemed to recognize the awful character of the instruments of destruction, the arrival of the Aorargi. The Spartow reached port a few days prior to low reache 10w reached port a few days prior to shell were fired into their villages. the departure of the Canadian liner. The At Port Diamond, another part of the speaker could scarcely make himself Sparrow left Sydney on July 19th for New Zealand, and according to instructions received from the admiral a search was instituted for the missing steamer. was instituted for the missing steamer commissioner for the Solomons in landing which left Newcastle in June ing without providing themselves with Speaking of South Africa, Mr. Rose last for New Zealand, and has not since any safeguards against attack. These

and the deputy commissioner, on account of his extensive local knowledge of
the group, was taken as a passenger by
the Sparrow through the islands of the

group.

The murder of the Fijian woman, the wife of a native teacher, at Malieta, because of her adherence to the principles of Christianity, was reported to the and said that his name was David. It commander of the Sparrow, in conse-quence of which the visit to that island | being put to him that he had spent some was extended. It appears from state years of his life at Cairns, in Queensments made to the officers of the war lend, where he had embraced the Chrisressel that some months ago the de-crased was trapped by a band of natives and shot in the head with a rifle. The and shot in the head with a rifle. The The monument erected to the memory busband of the woman, who is a native of Commodore Goodenough at Carlisle of the little island of Leih, off the coast of Malieta, in the Solomon group, has spent 30 years of his life in Fiji, where he embraced Christianity and married directions of the little island of Leih, off the coast of Leih, off the Cast he embraced Christianity and married dené Goodenough, it will be remember a Christian Fijian woman. He only rede, met his death at the hands of the was a phenomenally open one. No man bears on the front an inscription in Engular tracked to any recognized mission, and was assisted in his work by his wife. The native sof Malieta are, it is asid, bitterly opposed to the introduction of Christianity among them, and as a result frequent disputes occur, many of which were investigated by H. M. S. Sparrow. The inhabitants of the island are particularly hostile to "foreigners," and no doubt one of the strongest lacard 500 coffins containing the remains reasons that actuated the tribe to take i of Chinase for reinterment in China. the woman's life was the fact that not only was she a Christian, but also belonged to another group of islands. It is improbable that the husband of the woman would have met a violent death, and have been lost.

Nevertheless he believed that his life was a native of the Solomons. Nevertheless he believed to have been lost.

The Ventnor was 2.581 tons net, and have comparatively and the same island, another part of the same island, comparatively of the same island, comparatively of the same island, comparatively of the crime, but finally set free upon the message being received that the crime, but finally set free upon the message being received that the message being received that the message being received that the real Kauffman had been arrest free upon the message being received that the message being received that the real Kauffman had been arrest and make merchantable gold, silver-lead ores or deposits, and other minerals and metallic substances and ot

the room, but found nothing else to correspond to the suspicion at first formed and was classed 100 A1 at Llyod's. She that the fire was started by design. The lad a crew of 31, and nine Chinese laze appeared to have originated in the body attendants. She had 5,347 tons of corner where the book was found, but it is understood a quantity of decorating material was kept in the room, so it is altogether likely that a lighted match or cigar thrown carelessly among the stuff started the fire. It may have been smouldaring for some time although. smouldering for some time, although a spirit of full recognition of the self-meeting was held in the vestry during the evening, and no smell of smoke was the Empire. As to the results of that

noticed. The damage amounted to about conference he did not intend, having allah hundred dollars. a hundred dollars.

This is the first time the Vagen-Baden smoke helmet has been tested at a fire, and it proved signally successful. With it on the chief was able to work where a n.an without the helmet would succumb in a very short time. The helmet affords absolute protection to its wearer from dense smoke and deadly gases, and with one on a fireman can work for a long time where a man not so protected would.

Tready stated his views in Australia, to "boil his cabbage twice." He would say, however, that it was not a fact, as stated in the organ of public opinion, that the resolutions of the conference were carried merely by a majority of the premiers present. There were parts of business which necessarily had to be dealt with as between representatives of several parts of the Empire and His Majesty's government. They could not Ferriendiny Carghi Jinti In Time and Emmay Was Signat—The control of the process of the of the process

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said that it was swarming with destilast for New Zealand, and has not since any sateguards against attack. These bare heard of. The cruise, however, white men to land at Port Diamond unvergentlemen are probably the first white men to land at Port Diamond unvergentlemen to gentlemen are probably the first white men to land at Port Diamond unvergentlemen to land at Port Diamond unvergentlement of the cruise and the sate of the cruise and the cru doned.

Gizo Island, the headquarters of the deputy resident British commissioner for the Solomons (Mr. Mahaffy) was visited, and the deputy commissioner, on account of his extensive local knowledge of the control of

IMPLICATED IN MURDER,

Wm. Kauffman, "the St. Louis Fat," has been convicted of manslaughter in the second degree in San Francisco. The crime is that of being implicated in the murder of Policeman E. C. Robinson in that city. After the crime was committed Kauffman passed up the Coast visit-

cently returned to his native home, and with his wife endeavored to convert the unit his wife endeavored to convert the unit of a wound from a poisoned arrow. The monument is of iron, and ways. His appearance was most strikacted in the capacity of a native teacher unattached to any recognized mission, and was assisted in his work by his wife. The natives of Malieta are, it is ashore to repaint and renovate the mereasons that actuated the tribe to take of Chinese for reinterment in China, the woman's life was the fact that not riso 5,347 tons of Westport coal for use free upon the message being received

IS BEING PROMOTED

Needs of the Tourist Trade.

the project is now in shape to put be-fore the public. If the hotel is to be pushed forward at once, as no time is to

Ing" in all it claims: Bishop Sweatman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist); and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. 50 cts. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—105.

No. 210.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

OF AN EATRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANI.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

The time of the existence of the Com-

(2.) To acquire, operate or carry on the business of a power company:

(3.) To obtain by purchase, lease, hire, discovery, location or otherwise acquire and hold in the Province of British Columbia, lands, estates, timber lands or leases, timber claims or licenses to cut timber. der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-(4.) To carry on the business of a mining

preservers, jam manufacturers, quarrysacz, ones, and the manufacturers, smeiters, rehners, Tounders, assayers, dealers in bullion, metals, and an products of smelting or every mature and description: or every nature and description:

(6.) To construct, carry out, maintain, improve, hanney, work, control and superincellularly chials, trains, roads, ways, trainways, bringes, reservoirs, watercourses, aqueducts, wharves, machine shops, furlances, sawmins, oil wens, oil words, gas works, cameries, curing houses, crushing works, smelling works, concentrating works, hydraulic works, electrical works, trainage works, irrigation works, brichyafus, code ovens, warehouses, stores, wagons, carts and other works or conveniences which hay seem directly conductive to any of the objects of the Company, and to contribute to, substitute or otherwise

It Will Be Specially Planned to Meet the

completed for next summer's tourist trade it is essential that the project be

pany:
(21.) To distribute any of the property
of the Company among the members in

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

specie: (22.) To pay out of the funds of the Com-

I hereby certify that "The Bella Coola Pulp and Paper Company, has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1891," to carry out or effect an or any or the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of British Columbia extends,

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Tacoma, Pierce County, State of Washington.

The amount of the capital of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Lindley Crease, Barrister, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock).

The time of the existence of the Company: (22.) To pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of or incidental to the formation, registration and advertising of the Company for services rendered or to be rendered in placing or assisting to place, or the guaranteeing the placing of any of the shares in the Company, or the State of Washington.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Lindley Crease, Barrister, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock).

The time of the existence of the Company:

(24.) To pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of or incidental to the formation, registration and advertising of the Company for services rendered or to be rendered in placing or assisting to place, or the guaranteeing the placing of any of the shares in the Company, or the company; or the company, or the shares in the Company of the Shares in the Company, or the shares in the Company of th

incidental or conducive to the att of the above objects. The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

The Company is limited.
Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 5th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and two.

(L. S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.
The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

(1.) To manufacture pulp and paper and cut timber for the manufacture of wood pulp or paper; to erect, maintain and operate all sawmills necessary for the cutting of said timber and the mills necessary for converting said timber into pulp and paper, and to carry on the business of pulp and paper manufacturers and dealers in all its branches:

(2.) To acquire, operate or carry on the business of a nower company:

(3.) To acquire, operate or carry on the business of a nower company:

(4.) To manufacture pulp and paper and cated, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before

ments.
Dated this 27th day of November, A. D. 1902. Notice is hereby given that sixty daysfrom this date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, B. C., viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schofield claim, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 20 chains to post of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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