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WOMAN DYNAMITER.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19.-Mrs. Isabella I. Martin, who was convicted of conspiracy in the dynamiting of the house of Judge Ogden, in this city, was senenced to-day to imprisonment for life.

According to records recently completed Europe is growing steadily colder.

Carrying Out of Reforms in Empire May Lead to Recognition of Claim.

CHINA'S DESIRE TO

WANTS LEGATIONS

MADE EMBASSIES

RANK AMONG POWERS

Pekin Dec. 24.-The foreign board made by China to raise the Chinese legation at Washingon to the rank of an embassy. Tang Shao Yi is the Chinese official who is at present in the United States on a diplomatic mission from States on a diplomati

ject of an equal diplomatic footing with Japan, especially since the episode of the visit of the American battleships at Amoy. Only half the American fleet visited the Chinese port, while all the 16 vessels went to Yokohama. Any-thing that contributes to the success of

foreign board of the empire and the existing court practices, together with the adoption of a reformed code, the inauguration of courts of law, the establishment of an improved financial system, and the abolition of the exting system of ex-territoriality, will tend to influence the powers toward accepting proposals to raise the rank of Chinese diplomatic representatives.

TEACHERS MAY SHARE IN SUPERANNUATION

ering Question of Including

provincial secretary, Hon. H. E. Young, introduce into the legislature at tage of the scheme of superannuation.

The Vancouver Educational Club has been interesting itself in the question. The minister, however, has had the question under consideration for a long time, and is still gathering data in the matter which will assist him in coming to a conclusion as to what can be done.

It is probable, however, that upon certain conditions teachers may be in-cluded in the general plan upon which all the civil servants will be placed in a position to derive benefits from the superannuation fund.

RAILWAYS BUY WATERFRONT. Negotiations Completed for Property in Terminal City.

Vancouver, Dec. 23.-With the object of securing new terminal facilities for one or more big transcontinental railways, negotiations for a transfer of False creek waterfront property to the value of over \$350,000 was concluded, but the agent of the purchasers, who are said to be the G. N. Ry, and the N. P. Ry, is still looking for more

tween Heatley avenue on the east and me to say more. Both tradition and oundary avenue on the west.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Alfred Smith, Lulu Island Farmer, Crushed Against Wagon and May Die.

Vancouver, Dec. 23.-While engaged in harnessing a team of horses to a heavy wagon, Alfred Smith, a well known rancher of Lulu island, was probably fatally injured last evening. He was standing between the horses against the pole of the wagon, and had almost completed the task when for some reason, the animals took fright suddenly and dashed forward. The man was tangled helplessly in the harness, wheels and flying hoofs and was borne against the side of another heavy wagon that stood nearby. There, still carried on the pole, he was dashed

RUSHING HIM TO PORT.

day, Rudolph Spreckels, who financed the graft investigation and proseculumbia and Prince Edward Island but tion in that city, and who is a passenger on the Japanese liner Nippon
Maru, which sailed from this port on WINNIPEGGER'S SUDDEN DEATH. In of two freight cars due to a broken Hains what he meant in his letter re-Sunday, has agreed to pay for the ex-tra coal burned in the effort to reach

ROPE BREAKS, THREE DIE IN MINE SHAFT

Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 24.—Wm. Hamilton, of Ottawa; Fred Kelly, of West Templeton, Que., and Edward Nation, of St. Pierre, were killed in the Columbus mine yesterday by fall-ing down a shaft through the breaking of the rope of a bucket in which they were descending.

BOMB THROWER'S SENTENCE.

Life Imprisonment for Man Who Blev Up Jim Gallagher's House at 'Frisco.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24.-Peter Claudians yesterday was found guilty of dynamiting the home of former Supervisor James L. Gallagher, the star witness for the prosecution in the San

Sa Ho Kai and others in the work of tombs of both King Christian and Queen Louise were robbed of all the valuable It is believed that the reform of the

PLUNGES DAGGER INTO 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Italian Assailant is Chased Through Montreal Streets and Captured.

ng streets, ending in the assailant bewhere her condition is reported as dangerous, although she may recover. She gave the name of Seliac Pastille while her assailant is Francesco Barlo, 22

NO U. S. SYNDICATE IN PANAMA CANAL DEAL

Receiver of Old Company Characterizes Story as a Fable.

onal investigation in the

who are said to be the G. N. Ry, and the N. P. Ry, is still looking for more waterfront in that locality, provided the price is right.

The property involved in this big deal comprises all that stretch of waterfront on the north side of the upper basin of False creek, lying between Heatley avenue on the east and

American interest in the canal was comparatively insignificant, being confined practically to a single New York banker, whose holdings long antedated with Bartrain.

heavy wagon that stood hearby. There, the wagon and the horses stopped. When picked up, Smith was horribly crushed and mangled and may die.

Douglas, J. M. Briggs and J. Lindala; board of control: F. S. Spence, W. S. Harrison, W. P. Hubbard, H. C. Hocken. J. J. Ward (present controllers), B. R. Geary, James Hales, R. B. Noble, James O'Hara, F. O. Sabine and J. Simpson.

CASSELS' INQUIRY OVER.

MANITOBA TO CUT PHONE RATES

PROBABLE FULFILMENT OF LONG-STANDING PROMISE

Government Management of System Proves Success— Profits During First Year.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 24.-In the of the year, an announcement will be made by the government of a reduc-

certain classes which had hitherto been

business 'phones will cost in the neighborhood of \$30 or \$35 against \$50 now Throughout the province similar reductions will be made wher-ever possible but in every case the rates will be considerably lower than those now charged. Careful estimates show that unde

the proposed rate the 'phone system will be self-supporting, in fact will show a small surplus every year while the new lines to be constructed will also be supported by their own revenue.

POSTAL RETURNS. Department Has Net Surplus of \$1,

Prompt and Heroic Work of Firemen Saves Many

that wrecked the five-story apartment house at 122 West 127th street early to day. The fire damage was about \$15,000.

MONTANA TRAIN ROBBERY.

London, Ont., Dec. 24.-Proceedings me to say more. Both tradition and practice make it impossible for me have been dropped in the case of W. H. Bartram, a well known local law-holders to whom the money was distributed."

Linking the case of W. H. Bartram, a well known local law-yer, charged with embezzling \$15,000 from Marion Bowles, a client. This Another authority asserts that the means that Bartram goes as a free man, but it is understood that Mrs.

BISHOP OF SOUTH JAPAN.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24.-Word has been received here that Bishop Bout-flower, of Dorking, England, has been to the shooting.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 24.—A thousand dollars' worth of Christmas parcels from the Canadian side, have been held up by the customs authorities.

G. T. P. AT LAKE SUPERIOR.

NO ONE INJURED.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 24.-The derail-

BIG FALLING OFF IN IMMIGRATION

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The total immigration to Canada for the ber was 143,754, a decrease of 124,583, or 46 per cent, compared with the corresponding months of last year. Immigration via ocean ports totalled 89,483, a decrease of 125,243 or 58 per cent. Immigration from the United States was 54,271, an increase of 660 over last year.

CASTRO WILL NOT INTERFERE

DEPOSED PRESIDENT MAKES STATEMENT

Ornaments Torn From Tombs of Danish No Danish No Difficulties to Be Placed in nothing has yet been definitely decided. The residence 'phones in Winnipeg will cost way of Present Ad-

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Cypriane Castro to-day gave a statement to the Asso-clated Press, which amounts virtually

juries which caused his death. His home Wasson, Melaney, and Ferguson, was in Brockville, and he was about 22 the common council, and Atkinson

BIG HOMESTEAD RUSH. Day at Moose Jaw.

Wm. E. Annis was shot and killed, are under subpoens, and are called by the prosecution to tell of the incidents in which Mr. Annis participated previous

The lawyers for Hains expect to open the defence on Saturday or Monday and Joseph Shay will outline the case to the jury. It is not known how many witnesses will be called by the defendent's lawyers, but they are placing their main hope in the story that Hains will tell on the stand.

which were brought across the river from Michigan, in order to be mailed F. McIntyre, "will be clear and conecution's lawyers, and after his testi-mony the shooting of Annis will be

GRAFT SCANDAL ON BIG SCALE

PITTSBURG THRILLED BY BRIBERY SENSATION

Revelations in Examination of Councilmen-"Reached" by Small Sums.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.-Pittsburg was shaken from end to end yesterday by thunderbolts of sensational testinony in connection with the newly disclosed municipal legislative scandal. The troubles of San Francisco are popularly declared to be tame in comparson. Furthermore it is stated that the developments yesterday are mere preiminaries to subsequent steps against additional councilmen and busines

terday intimated strongly that over three score councilmen are "easy to reach," and the "reaching" necessitated only small sums, ranging from \$100 to \$500, and out of a mass of testimony came an apparent disclosure that a majority of the council body had been to the abandonment of his present sixty councilmen had divided \$45,000. Sensations followed one another in rapid succession during the hearing "After taking cognizance of everything printed in the newspapers from
Venezuela, I doubt the attitude therein attributed to the present government at Caracas. But I will have

in attributed to the present government at Caracas. But I will have more
to say on this subject when I am in
letter health and when I have full
knowledge of what has occurred.

W. W. Ramsey and A. A. Vilsack,
former president and cashier of the
German National bank, were first
called for a hearing yesterday. It was
knowledge of what has occurred. Ostawa, Dec. 24.—The report of the postmaster-general for the year ended Mareh Sist shows a net surplus of \$1,082,301, the best showing in the history of the Canadian post office. This surplus is in spite of a very large extense surplus of \$1,082,301, the postmaster-general for the year ended Mareh Sist shows a net surplus of \$1,082,301, the best showing in the history of the Canadian post office. This surplus is in spite of a very large extense continued in the matter of the postmaster of the post of the canadian post office. This surplus is in spite of a very large extense continued that \$38,011,000 |

In NEW YORK BLAZE

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hearing. The principal witness was Robert Wilson, a private detective and superintendent of the municipal league

Mose Jaw Sask. Dec. St.—The Domination and office etail established a record in the Voter's League of Pittsburg, which brings the complaint against the pine design of scranton, Pa., who is employed by the voter and the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which can be considered the voter's League of Pittsburg, which was an additional voter of the construction of the American Constitution and a stenographer was sent by force of the constructions, the other records look small.

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or for street car tickets.

With the exception of Klein and Wasson, all of the defendants immediately renewed their bonds for appurpose for which it was intended. pearance for court trial and were re-leased. In the aggregate the bonds amounted to \$118.000. (Continued on page 4.)

NEW ORLEANS TRAIN WRECK.

Rudolph Spreckles Paying For Extra

Coal Burned on Steamship

Nippon Maru

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of the New Orleans Great Northern;

With the introduction of the Ripley H. E. Flanagan, divisional superintenletter yesterday the defence's counsel dent of the New Orleans & Northeast-will probably develop from Thornton ern; J. O. Armstead, chief train dis-

VERDICT AGAINST

IUDGMENT IS PROTESTED FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS

Stove Counsel.

SENTENCE IN 'FRISCO

ASSASSINATION CASE

Slayer of D. W. Stevens Found

Guilty of Murder in the

of Scranton, Pa., who is employed by the Voters' League of Pittsburg, which brings the complaint against the nine

Salvation Army Will Feed Mil-

\$5 councilmen were known as "hood-women, a site for which has been jums." It was also possible to secure purchased in Los Angeles, Cal. The some councilmanic votes on some building is soon to be erected at a cost measures in return for a suit of clothes of \$95,000, of which \$40,000 has been subscribed by residents of Los Angeles.

NIGHT RIDERS' CASE.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 24. - The state attorneys in the Night Riders' trial yesterday afternoon announced vincing, and will tear the state's case vincing, and will tear the state's case to pieces. The defendant has no fear of the cross-examination of the pros-Charged With Manslaughter.

The eight defenders Members of their families will swear that the men were at home and in bed during the night of sult of the disastrous wreck on the New Orleans & Northeastern railway, Ranken was murdered. No attempt stated at the White House yesterday.

banquet of the Commercial Travelers Association of Canada last night, Pro-vincial Secretary Hanna, said steps ing of two freight cars due to a broken Hains what he meant in his letter repatcher of the New Orleans Great would be taken to make a higher axie on the P. & R. railway near Pengarding Annis, and if this line of exsunday, has agreed to pay for the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach tra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will come of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will character of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will character of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will character of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will character of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will character of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will character of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach will character of the extra coa, burned in the effort to reach which notel keepers will have to do cannot be the effort to reach will character of the extra coal character of the extra character of the

LABOR LEADERS

Case Should Prove Death Knell of Boycott, Says Buck

while in the Buck stove case the in-sidious and far more dangerous me-

Will Never Serve Terms. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.-"I think you will find that Mr. Gompers, Mr. Mit-chell and Mr. Morrison will never serve their sentences," was the comment of oner General of Immigration D. J. Keefe, former vice-president at head of the Longshoremen's Union. made regarding yesterday's decision in the Buck Stove Company case.

What Will Roosevelt Do? Washington, D. C., Dec. 24,-Whether affirmed upon appeal. The various la-

(Continued on page 4.)

\$60,000 CHURCH GUTTED.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 24.-The Roman

School Children Contribute to Programme-Rifle Club Prizes Distributed.

Sooke, Dec. 21-The heart of the small boy, and also that of the little miss, was made glad on the evening of Friday, December 18, when the annual Christmas tree and entertainment of the school children of Sooke were held at Charters' Hall. The occasion was also one of great pleasure to the older folk present, and they were many. The programme rendered showed careful rehearsing, and reflects credit on Miss M. Dewar, the teacher for her painstaking efforts. The programme

Song-In an Old Fashioned Garden ...
Atice Gordon and D. Ross
Recitation-Our Baby Clifford Way
Song-Don't Forget Four Old Home,
Far Away Miss Marjorie Anderson
Drill-Dumb Bells .. Sodke School Children
Recitation-A Warning Aspes Millre Recitation—A Warning Agnes Milne Dialogue—Jake Hayseed in the City .. Daisy Ross, Bert Mugford, Clifford

Song-Love Me and the World Is Mine

bers of the Sooke Farmers' Institute, in appreciation of their efforts in bringing the resources of the district to the

Santa Claus having performed his duties in distributing prizes from the Chistmas tree, refreshments were next in order, after which the hall was clear-ed for dancing. The light fantastic was tripped until a late hour, which ter-minated one of the most successful gatherings of the people of Sooke.

Miss Dewar, the retiring teacher, was highly complimented for her interest in her pupils, and regret is general at her departure from the district.

PRIZE WINNERS

Miss Messenger's School Closes Christmas Holidays.

girls of Miss Messenger's school took place at "The Poplars," Burdette avenue, on Monday. The results of the examinaon Monday. The results of the examina-tions were extremely satisfactory, the more so as the percentage hecessary to the obtaining of a prize has been raised

the French price in the following girls obtained special prizes: Eveleen Floyd, highest examination and term's marks, 33 per cent., arithmetic 51 per cent., spellating 95 per cent.; Doris Worsfold, English history 82 per cent. literature 35 per cent.;

cent.
In the third class prises were awarded as follows: Hilds Fleming, arithmetic 87 per cent., geography 85 per cent.; Gundrid Rebbeck, French 78 per cent.; Kitty Smith, English grammar 30 per cent.; Vivienne Chariton, spelling 35 per cent., dictation 31 per cent.; Victoria Wylde, writing 35 per cent.; Isabelia Elliott, Scripture 30 per

Fourth class prize winners were as follows: Jessie Wootton, English history 79 per cent.

The following among the pupils not hav-

ing obtained prizes for special subjects received awards for very satisfactory general improvement: Armine Pemberton, margaret Macdowall, Phyllis Slater, Phil-ppa Pemberton, Margaret Hollyer, Car-men Macdowall, Cordella Jennings, Isabel Fox, Aline Stewart Williams.
The special music prize of the year to Miss Archbutt's pupils was gained by Annie Grace Robertson, who earned it in

trenuous competition by her unflagging, conscientious work.

The moral conduct prize was awarded to Hilda Fleming, who was also the recipient of the "Noblesse Oblige" badge, this prize being voted by the girls them very close second in this contest that she was presented with a small badge of

The school will re-open on Wednesday, January 6th, 1909, at 9.30 a. m.

UNION RATES ABANDONED.

At a recent meeting of the Association of Sailing Ship-Owners at London the minimum charter rate on wheat the United Kingdom of 27s 6d was

they can get.
This will, of course, make an enormous difference to local shipping and will result on an increased activity in the chartering of sailing ships now ly-

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LANDS RAILWAY MATERIAL NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA er Henriette Carries Large Cargo to Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 19.-McKenzie Bros. steamship Henriette arrived from the south on Tuesday with a full cargo of supplies and railroad construction material for Foley, Welch & Stewart. After unloading she left at mid-night on Wednesday for the Queen Charlotte Islands, from where she widtake a large shipment to Vancouver.
The Union steamship Cognitian arrived from Vancouver on Tuesday night with a good cargo of supplies consigned to the local merchants for the Christmas trade. The usual trip to Port Simpson and the Naas was abandoned this time and the Coquitlam left again southbound early Wednesday morning.

SEARCH FOR OLD CREW OF VANCOUVER BELLE

Money Paid Over by Russia Ready for Distribution.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in finding the crew of the aling schooner Vancouver Belle, which was seized by the Russians in which was seized by the Russians in A. Gordon in the Library and later was broken up at the A. Shields A. Shields and at last only an active sore was established and at last pan but he world over. In China the Library and explained the object of the meet-library and explained the object of

Target, Johnny White.

Presentations were made by H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., to Messrs Murray, French and Mine, leading memarations and other papers once.

Boarding and Day School Concludes Term in Pleasant Way.

of the parents were awarded as follows:
First, for conduct and attendance, Laura
Macklin, who gained 760 out of 760; kindergarten form, Gwennie Hughes, 750 out of
760; first form, term prize, Doris Macklin;
examination prize, Kathleen Weeks, Additional prizes were also given in the
kindergarten form to Julian Menkus and
Joe Stubbington for Arithmetic, Bertie
Oates for writing, and Harry Eakins for
punctuality.

come.

Offshore lumber chartering is quiet
and is likely to remain so until after the
holidays, One steamer is reported taken on time charter for the West Coast
and a coaster is fixed from Grays to
Sydney at 30s. Coastwise freights hold
steady, rates being quoted \$3.50 to \$3.75
to San Francisco and \$4.25 South.

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The following was the programme:

The Bee Watta

The Little Girls. Recitation—Ladybird, Ladybird Edna Shouldice. Piano Solo Miss Ohlsen.

Recitation-Hiawatha's Fishing Song-The Miller's Little Children Solos by Doris Macklin, Gwennie Hughes, Bernard Lee and Joe Stubbington. Bernard Lee and Joe Stubbing Recitation—A Night With a Wolf

Bayard Taylor Philip Twigg. Recitation—Sixpence

Bernard Lees.
Planoforte Duet—Waltz Old Rhyme Doris Macklin and Miss Ohlson.

Recitation-My Shadow..R. L. Stevenson Kathleen Weeks Katnieen Weeks.
Song-Wynken, Blynken and Nod
Words by Field; Music by MacDonald
First Form.

ecitation-Three Welshmen. Old Rhyme Laura Macklin. Recitation-The Babes in the Wood abolished. Masters and owners are now at liberty to accept whatever rate Elise Menkus, Alison Suttle, Gwennie Elizabeth was once upon a time one of Hughes.
Pianoforte Duet-Melody Kinross

Beatrix Lees and Miss Ohlson, Recitation—A Little Girl. Alma Tadema Recitation-The Fairles' Song .. Doris Macklin. Shake

Doris Mackin.

Carols and Hymns—
Good King Wenceslas.

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.
Once in Royal David's City.

Solos by Beatrix Lees and Winnie Lee.
God Save the King. At the close the children, and later the own-ups, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Suttle.

THE RUPERT CITY.

MacKenzie Steamer Expected to Make Trial Trip on January 2nd. Steamer Rupert City, formerly the Pow-Steamer Rupert City, formerly the row hattan, has already been transformed into hattan, has already been transformed into an up-to-date passenger ship. Two tiers of housework have been built, and it is Evans took place on Wednesday at 2 Evans took place on Wednesday at 2 expected that she will be ready for her trial trip on January 2nd, when several hundred people will be entertained by the MacKenzie Steamship Company. The steamer is fitted with wirelss apparatus, and her dining saloon has accommodation for 125 people at one sitting.

PAYS LARGE DIVIDEND Two Girls Have Legs Broken, Having Been Thrown From Sled.

Makes Good Profit Despite Falling Off of Revenue.

Addressing the shareholders of the

business in general which was placed parts of the body, in a very deplorable situation and much anxiety has been entertained about the WILL JOIN CITY ON result of our business for the term just ended. It is gratifying, therefore, that we are able to declare a dividend of 12 per cent. In England more than 300 vessels are at present reported to be lying idle, being unable to get any lying idle, being unable to get any comcargo, while a great steamship com-pany in Germany is unable to declare and dividend for the term. This com pany was able to net a comparatively good profit in spite of the fact that our gross earning was less this term than in the previous half year. This is quite owing to the timely measures the Recitation—Christmas Day in the Morning — A. Shields Song—With You in Eternity T. Oldershaw the Song the Young T. Oldershaw the Song—With You in Eternity T. Oldershaw the Song—With You in the With the world over. In China the slump in silver, the boycott in the south that had the recent court affliction in Pekin have greatly affected her trade with that erecent court affliction in Pekin have greatly affected her trade with the corner of Craig flow read and and consequently proved the Hudson's Bay Company—would donate the Hudson's Bay Company—would donate the Hudson's Bay Company—would the corner of Craig flowers and Admiral's roads for the English the corner of Craig flowers and Admiral's roads for the English the corner of Craig flowers and Admiral's roads for the English the corner of Craig flowers and Admiral's roads for the Hu

COAST CHARTER MARKET

The coast grain freight market is dull and uninteresting, says the San Francisco Commercial News of Saturday.

He, however, thought the location suggested was not suitable. He favored Macaulay point. The children attending St. George's boarding and day school had a very pleasant time at their Christmans choing, and an umber of the parents were present. The school colors, red, white and blue, were worn by all the pupils. A lengthy programme of songs and recitations was rendered, in all of which the children save evidence of the careful and thorough rating they are receiving from Mrs. Suttle and her assistant, Miss Henderson. The accompaniments were played be the accompaniments were played be the reaconnuminents were played be the school next term.

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Offshore rates are quoted approxi-mately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 27s 6d@28s 3d; to Melbourne or Ade-After the report of school and examination in the Lee, Ernest Hall and laide, 30s; Port Pirle, 30s@22s 6d; to marks were read, the following wigs, with chorus.

Wardie Little Boys.

After the report of school and examination in the following with the following programme was given: Wolsley and cromwell, a scene from Henry VIII., or the fact that other companies having made extensive additions to their staffs divide the work so that part will plants will operate on a large scale in future. This is especially true of the Sturrday after the report of school and examination in the fact that other companies having made extensive additions to their staffs divide the work so that part will plants will operate on a large scale in future. This is especially true of the Christmas, while others will take it the stores intend, therefore, mext year's increased output in Atlin on the fact that other companies having made extensive additions to their staffs divide the work so that part will operate on a large scale in future. This is especially true of the Christmas, while others will take it the stores intend, therefore, mext year's increased output in Atlin on the fact that other companies having made extensive additions to their staffs divide the work so that part will operate on a large scale in future. This is especially true of the Christmas, while others will take it the stores.

Liverpool mail advices give the fol-lowing fixtures; Rotterdam to San Peri Warren and Brownie Bodwell; Francisco, coke, 21s; South Australia to French poetry, Fred Hobson. trate freights steady at 14s. Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasian and sashes of the colors of the sch

South Australia and Victoria - De- and Low," "Tears, Idle Tears," "Home cember boat fixed for wheat to Bombay
at 16s; also several steamers at 22s@

The singing of "God Save the King" January-February ship chartered for Cape at 19s.

steamers fixed for 5s six months time 6th, 1909. charter, delivery Newcastle, redelivery East at 2s 9d on d. w. (Sail). West Coast done at 18s 6d@19 d, and direct nitrate ports 18s@18s 6d.

OLD BARQUE SOLD The Elizabeth Will be Converted Into a Barge.

The old barque Elizabeth, built in The old barque Elizabeth, built in Bath, Me., in 1868, was sold a few days ago by Norwegian owners to a London the finest windjammers flying the Stars and Stripes. She was of the Col and Alden Besse class, although built many years before them.

The Alden Besse is still affoat, but the Coloma went down in a storm off Cape Flattery a couple of years ago. Her orew were saved by a passing windjammer. The Elizabeth was transferred to the Norwegian flag after her days of usefulness in the American merchant marine had passed, but she still managed to earn a fair profit for her new owners for a number of years. Another old barque of the same school recently turned into a barge was the C. F. Sargent, which plied out of Portland in the Alaska salmon fleet until about two years ago, when she was sent around the Horn to New York to serve as a receptacle for coal.

Sons of England Society.

COASTING ACCIDENT.

New Westminster, Dec. 21.-Whi coasting down the sidewalk on Tenth street shortly after nine o'clock on Saturday evening, two girsls, Mary Mack, daughter of J. Mack, engineer on the C. P. R., of Third avenue, and Illis, of Vancouver, were thrown violently from a sled, both being seriously injured. Miss Mack, who is fourteen Nippen Yusen Kaisha at the annual years of age, sustained a broken leg nual ball of the Prince Rupert volun-meeting held in Tokio recently, Mr. and a number of bruises on the head teer fire department was held in vehicles. Kondo, president of the company, said:
The financial depression since last year has greatly affected the shipping of scratches and bruises on different department was need in the financial depression since last year has greatly affected the shipping of scratches and bruises on different fully decorated with flags, bunting and

UNIVERSITY QUESTION

and Elect Com-

A meeting of ratepayers of Esquicompany adopted in closing several branches, diminishing the number of clerks and employees and the adjustroad, to select a committee to act in ment of liners. The economical depression and presidential campaign in Amthe question of the establishment of a

tiresome moment.

At midnight a delicious lunch was

ter before interviewing the govern-ment, as it would be better to go to them with a definite proposition. Dr. Fagan supported the proposal to interview the Hudson's Bay Company.

The meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

DAY SCHOOL CLOSING

Mrs. Blaiklock's Pupils Hold Enjoyable Entertainment.

After the report of school and examina- ful tests. 6d@50s; Guaymas, \$5.75; Santa Rosalia, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy Kingham company on Otter creek. and attendants, Totes Day, Marguerite U. K., 22s spot and 21s 3d January; ni- A pretty drill also was given by the pupils, dressed in white, with red poles freight report, dated London, Decem- followed by tableaux, from Tennyson's "Princess," in which were sung "Sweet

22s 6d, U. K., Continent, with options, brought the programme to a close. All December-January-February loading. pleased with the work of children. Mrs. Blaiklock will reopen for the New South Wales-(Newcastle)-Two Easter term on Wednesday, January

-William Fernie, of Oak Bay, has pital.

Now Ready For the Fall Trade 90,000 Peach, Apricot,

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FIREMEN OF PRINCE RUPERT GIVE BALL

Over Two Hundred People Enjoy Dancing in New Postoffice Building.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 22 .- The first an-

evergreens, and was well lighted with an incandescent gasoline lamp system that had been installed for the occa-sion. The large beacon light, lately owned by American machers and captured by the Canadian cruiser Kestrel in Hecate strait, was set up in front of the building; but instead of serving its original purpose of guiding poachers to a well sheltered harbor where they could clean their fish without being molested, it directed the merry-making people of Prince Rupert to where they thoroughly enjoyed the best dance ever held in the new terminus.

When the grand march was an-nounced shortly after nine o'clock over

Plants.

Vancouver, Dec. 23.-There will be greatly increased gold production in

school next term.

Mrs. Suttle, in an interval of the proceedings, made a short address, and praised the children for the good work done by them, She expressed the hope that still larger premises would be obtained during next year, which would give that list remains as large as at presented by the kindness of some of the parents were awarded as follows:

Sels available for grain on the free list. The list at northern ports, however, is large considerable drag work together. The following committee was selected; Henry Croft, Dr. Fagan, A. With the ditch. Experts agree that the facilities the company will enjoy next year in regard to water supply are unlock for a weak market for months to come.

Offshore lumber chartering is quiet water that no difficulty will be ex-

inch monitors. Owing to the construction work in progress all summer the company city to close on Saturday of this worked little ground, the output being week, following Christmas Day. It Owing to the construction work in progress all summer the one-third of the usual yearly produc-tion. All records, however, will be considering the question that surpassed next season. The company would be an inconvenience worked the A very pleasant entertainment took owns 1,300 acres of bench and six general public by having the place Saturday at the closing of the miles of creek claims whose richness closed to business for three days in Victoria day school, Harrison street, has been determined by the most care-

STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK AT PRINCE RUPER

Big Rock Bluffs Will Be Cleared Away by Middle of May.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 22,—The big "Bud" Gulst, on Monday night. He was sentenced to one month in jail and steam shovel recently brought here by Gulst will get back \$21 of the \$31 found Foley Welch & Stewart to clear away on McCurrie. the big rock bluffs at the wharf has been moved to the ground, and is al- on Monday and came into town to go made his annual donation of \$10 to the funds of the Royal Jubilee hospital. A cheque for the amount has been sent to the secretary-freasurer of the hospital. nade up of pony locomotives and five it on the bar as a preliminary to takcommodate the two trains which are dump cars. One scoop of the big iron dipper is sufficient to fill a car. When they have all been loaded the train is run out on the grade and the train is knowledge of the matter. un out on the grade and dumped into the space between the fill and the the space between the fill and the wharf which is now being rapidly filled the boat Tuesday evening.

Judging from the rate at which the work is now being carried on it is estimated that the two big bluffs, containing over 300,000 cubic yards of rock, will be broken up and removed by the middle of May next year,

Another commercial enterprise for Prince Rupert was established here today when the building lately occupied by the Imperial restaurant, and owned by Pat Carey, a well-known pioneer of Vancouver, was sold to the Cromwell-Ormsby Company, who have renovated the structure and converted it into an was 73 years old. up-to-date meat market. The building situated on the main business street of Knoxville. When lots can be pur hased permanent buildings will be put behind the new enterprise,

rual entertainment on Tuesday in the cently. schoolroom of St. Mark's church. An excellent tea was served at 6 o'clock, and later in the evening the gifts from the Christmas tree were distributed.

In Russia, a declaration of love on a post card renders the sender liable to a fine. the Christmas tree were distributed.

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The closing exercises of St. Ann's kindergarten were held on Tuesday in their pleasant schoolroom on Blanchard street, the centre of attraction in which was a splendid Christmas tree. The faculty of the school were present, and the little folks acquitted themselves most happily and creditably, showing evidence of care ful, systematic training. One of the mos enjoyable features was a Sleigh Bell Dril by a number of little girls, which was car-ried through without a break or the slightest hesitation. A very beautiful sacred tableau representing the adoration of the Sacred Child by the wise men, shepherds and angels, was also given. The crowning glory of the morning, t the children, however, was the arrival of Santa Claus, who first rang up the school to tell them he was on the way. He was velcomed with a pretty chorus, and upor being invited to do so danced a fig in the

centre of the room, after which gifts were listributed. The programme was as follows: Chorus, "Christmas Belis"; address, "Christmas Wishes"; song, "Santa Claus Will Come To-Night"; musical and recitative, "Three Little Belis"; motion song, "O, Clap the Hands"; recitation, "The Little Dreamer"; "Vice Little Soldier", was recitation. roll, "The Little Soldier"; wee recitations, "Trying to Be Good" and "Be a Try-Boy"; physical culture, Sleigh Bell Drill; song, "A Little Boy's Walk"; recitation, "A Note to Santa Claus"; dialogue, "The Story of Christmas"; sacred song, "O, Holy Night"; sacred tableau; Santa Claus' arrival.

SATURDAY SHOPPING.

Most of the Grocery Stores Will Remain Open That Day.

Copas & Young intend to close Sat-

rday however, giving their entire staff a full holiday for that day. SENTENCED FOR STEALING.

Stable Boy Caught by Detective O'Leary As He Was Leaving the City. Lou McCurrie, a stable boy, who has been employed at the racing stables out at the exhibition park, pleaded guilty in the police court on Wednesday to stealing \$21 from a companion.

The two young fellows gave up work knowledge of the matter a warrant was issued for him and Detective

> TRADE COMMISSIONER DEAD. Alexander MacLean Was Formerly Well Known Newspaperman in Eastern Canada,

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Alexander MacLean Canadian trade commissioner to China, is dead at Shanghai. News of his death was received at his former home here, but not the details. Mr. MacLean was formerly a well known newspaperman, publisher and writer, and was at one ti

BANK TREASURER'S SUICIDE,

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23.-Frank W. up, slaughter houses erected and a Cutling, for the past 40 years connected old storage plant installed. Swift & with the Worcester Mechanics Savings Company of Chicago are reported to be Bank, and for seven years its treasurer was found dead by suicide at his home to-day. Bank officials express the be--The scholars of Burnside Baptist lief that his accounts are correct, as Mission Sunday school held their an- two examinations have been held re-

Bank Officials Also Seven Men Arres Bail of \$178,

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. the sensational arrest of seven councilmen an on charges of alleged conducting the public city, it is intimated to more startling developm pire to-day or to-mo meantime the people o surprised almost beyone the suddenness of the nine men who are well

During the night the ants and their attorney held a number of con the officials of the Voter worked up the charges fendants, together with municipal officials also at which, it is said, p fected for the arrest of leged to be implicated scandal.

Attorney A. Leo. Wei the Voters' League, s "This is the beginning.

The following are the Councilmen Wm. Brand J. C. Wasson, T. O. A Soffel, W. H. Melaney son. Former President say and former Cashier of the German Nationa

accused. Information against members of the counc \$15,000 each.

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NEW PORTUGUESE CABINET.

Lisbon, Dec. 24.-A new cabinet has been formed, headed by Dr. W. Des-Peirera De Lima, as premier. The previous cabinet resigned last week because

BRIBERY SCA IN PITT

CHARGES OF CORR AGAINST COL

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Vilsack 'charges them Klein \$17,500 as a bribe ed from each is \$14,000 defendants were taken when arrested last nigh the necessary bail which Chas, A. Fagan, vice bank, in a statement day announced that t mediately on hearing against the officers m dered their discharge tution. The bank, the All the informatio by Tensadd De Wolf,

Voters' League, and cal writer on a local Robert Wilson, sup-municipal league of described as "The m gun." Mr. Wilson, as of private detectives this city from S the evidence agains It is explained that f entire matter was out the least publici police were not const day, when it was de arrests. Then Mayo tendent of Police N city officials met in building where Mr tives, and membe League, laid the ev Previously some of torneys in the city to cause the arre

> city detectives, rour fendants. DEATH OF BISH

Mayor Guthrie order

the private detective

New York, Dec. 2 John S. Michaud, b Catholic diocese of mont, died at St. day. Death was disease. Bishop M on the steamer Amer whither he had gon in a vain attempt to All through the hishop was despera the steamer docked was in a dying cor Bishop Michaud we ton, Vt., Nov. 24, he was a student and he took up the at St. James' semir He was ordained pr

Montreal, Dec. 22. city clerk yesterd Light, Heat and E cut off the ligh the end of the mo

HOLD UP C

Op June 29, 1892 Bishop of Burlingt

council comes to cision regarding re tract. CANDY-MAKER

Montreal, Que., dry, aged 19 year was asphyxiated ! boarding house early on Sunday was turned off at

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SILVER FIND

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CHARGES OF CORRUPTION AGAINST COUNCILMEN

Bank Officials Also Involved-Seven Men Arrested Give Bail of \$178,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 22.-Following the sensational arrest here last night of seven councilmen and two bankers started in the Glisey house, one of the on charges of alleged corruption in famous hotels in Broadway, to-day sive properties thoroughly equipped, conducting the public affairs of this city, it is intimated to-day that even more startling developments will transpire to-day or to-morrow. In the meantime the people of Pittsburg are surprised almost beyond description at surprised almost beyond description at the people of the agreet of the day or to-morrow of the surprised almost beyond description at the surprised almost beyond description at the people of the agreet of the day or to-morrow. In the meantime the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that surprised almost beyond description at the people of the condenses of the agreet of the day or to-morrow. In the meantime the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway to-day the build-law of the chief essentials in hydraulic mining.

China creek has been a steady producer for the passed that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at that the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic on Broadway at the people of Pittsburg are blocked traffic o the suddenness of the arrest of the fire was quickly controlled. There were ne men who are well known.

During the night the nine defendants and their attorneys and friends loss of life, teld a number of conferences, while the officials of the Voters' League who STARVATION TRAGEDY worked up the charges against the deendants, together with attorneys and nunicipal officials also held a meeting at which it is said, plans were per fected for the arrest of other men al-leged to be implicated in the bribery

Attorney A. Leo. Weil, president of the Voters' League, stated to-day; "This is the beginning. The end is not

Information against all the seven vation.

The with conspiracy, corrupt solicitation, and bribery. An additional information against Brand, Wasson and Klein's ball in the sum of \$30,000 each was demanded. The bail of the other four members of the council was fixed at members of the council was fixed at

Klein \$17,500 as a bribe. Bail demand-He says that he got down to the last ed from each is \$14,000. While all the defendants were taken by surprise when arrested last night, each secured the necessary bail which in the aggregate amounted to \$178,000,

Chas. A. Fagan, vice president of the bank, in a statement issued early today announced that the directors immediately on hearing of the charges against the officers mentioned, had ordered their discharge from the institution. The bank, the statement add-

ed, was in no way affected.

'All the informations were sworn to by Tensadd De Wolf, secretary of the Voters' League, and formerly a political writer on a local paper.

Robert Wilson, superintendent of the to this city from Scranton, gathered the evidence against the defendants. The rumors are exciting considerab tendent of Police McQuade, and other city officials met in the public safety building where Mr. Wilson, his detectives, and members of the Voters' League, laid the evidence before them. Model Cit Previously some of the best known at-torneys in the city had been consulted and pronounced the evidence sufficient to cause the arrests. Immediately dispatch to the Tribune says that a \$10,000,000 town on the order of the provincial legislature at its next session.

There was some general discussion.

DEATH OF BISHOP MICHAUD.

New York, Dec. 22.-The Right Rev. John S. Michaud, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Burlington, Ver-Catholic diocese of Burlington, Vermills, but it has since developed and damaged for the mont, died at St. Vincent hospital to- mills, and a railroad system construct- present law would soon result in these day. Death was caused by Bright's ed to connect the corporations Minne-disease. Bishop Michaud arrived here sota Range mines with the through whither he had gone two months ago in a vain attempt to recover his health.

All through the return voyage the iop was desperately ill, and when the steamer docked last evening he

Bishop Michaud was born in Burling-on, Vt., Nov. 24, 1843. At one time ie was a student at Montrear college and he took up the study of theology at St. James' seminary at Troy, N. Y. He was ordained priest on June 7, 1873. June 29, 1892 he was consecutive Bishop of Burlington

HOLD UP CITY COUNCIL.

Montreal, Dec. 22.-In a letter to the

a boarding house on Church street, go by at a high rate of speed. Shortearly on Sunday morning. The gas
twas turned off at the meter, but Landry did not close the jet in his room at

the time and the matter of speed. Shortfish might be able to get up the stream
for spawning purposes. It was decided that Messrs. Schofield, McKay and
broken up. Some little distance away
the time and the meter of the stream of siccan fiver so that the
fish might be able to get up the stream
for spawning purposes. It was decided that Messrs. Schofield, McKay and
high respectively. the time, and when the gas was later lay the unfortunate man, with a wound house for the districts affected should turned on it caused his asphyxiation. In the back of the head, death having be written by the secretary, Mr.

FATHER'S AWFUL ACT.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN

BARKERVILLE DISTRICT

Large Returns Are Looked for

From Hydraulic Prop-

erties.

Barkerville, Dec. 21.-The hydraulic

season has closed and as far as can be

gleaned, all the mines with few excep-

tions have exceeded expectations.

Most of the hydraulic properties are

its abandonment by two companies, and by a systematic way of operating

has made China creek one of the best

paying properties in this section. The

Nugget Gulch is in its second year, and

has been a dividend payer from the

start. The plant has been increased on

This season the vardage removed has

been in excess of what would be ex-

pected under the adverse condition of

having insufficient pressure to disin-tegrate the gravel which had to be

plation to use hydraulic elevators on

The Waverly on Grouse creek, managed by P. Carey, is another old claim,

and is owned by local capital. There are two separate channels in this

claim, known respectively as the Wav

erly and Grouse creek channels. The

Waverly channel has gone below flume grade and has to be abandoned for the

present. The Grouse creek channel

velop the extent of the Grouse creek channel and by all indications will

once more place this claim in the fron

rank of producers,

The First of May claim on William

the channel this season. This claim has been doing very well for the past

few years and now it has got beyond

Everything looks very bright indeed

Resolutions Passed at Nelson

Will Be Submitted to Mem-

bers of House.

coyotes should be increased to \$5 and that the scalps should not as now be

burnt but a hole should be nunched

The question of the protection of

motion was carried, that willow grouse

unanimously: That hawks and skunks should also have a bounty

placed upon them and the covote and

lynx placed upon the same basis as

regards a bounty; that the sale of deer

and cariboo should be absolutely pro-

to be killed in one year by a single person should be reduced to three and two respectively; that Ymir, Kaslo and

Slocan electoral districts should be de-clared organized districts, and that a

game warden who would also act as

Mawdsley, asking them to fix a date

GAME LAWS PROPOSED

AMENDMENTS TO

heads for some of the richest ground of early Cariboo. Next year will de-

caved by heavy bank blasts using fr 2,500 to 3,500 pounds of powder.

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this claim in the near future.

splendid returns.

Crazed With Drink He Tries to Roas His Five-Year-Old Boy.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 22.-John Perry, formerly of Moncton, but now of this city, tried to roast his fiveyear-old son in a hot oven on Sunday night. The boy was too big, and although the father jammed him into the oven, he was unable to shut the doors. Then he pulled him out and threw him with blood, the little fellow made his way to a neighbor's house and told his story. Perry was crazed with liquor. He was arrested yesterday.

FIRE IN GILSEY HOUSE.

Crowd Blocks Traffic in Broadway Watching Outbreak.

New York, Dec. 22.-A fire which not many guests in the hotel at the time, and it is believed there was no

IN AUTHORS' HOME Mosquito creek, which under the supervision of John Hopp are the most

Child Dies While Father and Mother Busily Write Books.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.-In a little Councilmen Wm. Brand, Jno. F. Klein.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—In a little

J. C. Wasson, T. O. Atkinson, Jacob cottage in Pasadena, the rooms of Soffel, W. H. Melaney, Hugh Ferguson. Former President W. W. Ramed with books and typewritten manusay and former Cashier A. A. Vilsack, scripts, one child is dead and phyof the German National Bank, are also sicians are fighting for the lives of two others who are critically ill from star-

> The father of the babes, Warren Edfore had had little nourishment.
>
> Brokaw was once editor of the Single

The information against Ramsay and Vilsack charges them with giving intimate associate of Henry George. out a theory of balanced land tenure.

MAY VISIT PANAMA

To Be Composed of Thirty Warships Manned by 20,000.

Panama, Dec. 22.-Persistent rumon municipal league of Scranton, Pa., is are current here that a British flying described as "The man behind the squadron of thirty warships, their offigun." Mr. Wilson, assisted by a corps cers and crews numbering 20,000 men of private detectives which he brought will arrive here about the middle o It is explained that for this reason the interest. The sloop of war Shearwater entire matter was investigated without the least publicity. The Pittsburg police were not consulted until yesterday, when it was desired to make the arrests. Then Mayor Guthrie Directhey will receive a hearty welcome tor of Public Safety Lang, Superinfrom the officials and people in

\$10,000,000 TOWN.

Model City to Be Erected at the Head

be on the Wisconsin side of the state The steel trust originally announced on the steamer Amerika from France railroad lines to Chicago and Mil-

While Driving Home From

New Westminster.

FATAL ACCIDENT

onher Brown of Mud Bay was killed while returning from a visit to this fire warden should be appointed and city clerk yesterday, the Montreal cased, who was a wel-known farmer to cut off the lighting of the city at the end of the month, unless the city council comes to an immediate descent and was driving a rather clearly council comes to an immediate descent council cou business, and was driving a rather fresh colt. Knowing that he would have trouble if he brought the ahimal into the city, he put it up at a Surrey hotel and started out from there on his return journey about 3.30 p. m. Nothing further was heard till about the provincial fisheries inspector will some very clack when some people residuant.

apparently been instantaneous.

EMBARGO ON CANADIAN CATTLE

Lendon, Dec. 22.—It is learned that with a view to defeating the plans of the American Beef Trust in the London market the committee of the latter at a recent meeting resolved to take such steps as might be thought of Agriculture to remove the trictions upon Canadian store cattle.

beyond the development stage, and NEW SCALE OF have proved steady producers that will likely continue for several decades, China creek and Nugget Gulch, WATER RATES

> INCREASED REVENUE SOUGHT BY COUNCIL

Prices to Consumers.

both of the claims. Stouts gulch, Lowhee, Forest Rose and (From Tuesday's Daily.) A draft of the new scale of water extensive properties operated under one head and a thorough water system rates which it is proposed to put in force at the new year was presented has been installed to supply water to the above group of claims. These claims are managed by T. Muller, and port from the finance committee, which are amongst the largest producers of the yellow metal in Cariboo. Everything is ready for next season's run er. The rates are an increase all round and the management confidently expect and were laid before the council in bare detail, although full information Eight Mile claim managed by T. O. as to cost of water and so forth was Burgess is one of the oldest and best promised when the report is under hydraulic properties in this section, discussion. A feature of the new scale hydraulic properties in this section, but is somewhat handicapped on acis a tax of three cents a foot front-

> Flat Rates. Four rooms, \$1.10; with discount, \$1. Five rooms, \$1.10: with discount, \$1. Six, seven and eight rooms, \$1.20; with discount, \$1.00. Nine and ten rooms, \$1.40; with discount, \$1.25.

Meter Rates. First 1.000 gallons, \$1.10. Residences, all over 1,000 gallons, 12c er thousand gallons.

All other amounts as follows: Under 75,000 gallons per month, per housand gallons, 22½c.
75,000 to 100,000 gallons per month, ner thousand gallons 20c. 100,000 to 200,000 gallons per month, per thousand, 171/c. 200,000 to 300,000 gallons per month, per thousand, 15c.

Over 300,000 gallons per month, per housand, 121/2c. All meter accounts subject to ten per cent. discount if paid within fifteen days after becoming due. Meter ren-tals to remain as at present. Frontage tax for all pipes of four inch and upcreek, owned by a local company and managed by James Jewell has got into wards to be levied at the rate of three cents per foot.

cents per 100t, Ald. Cameron explained that the fig-ures given were subject to any alter-ation council might see fit to make, and the firal scale would have to be em-bodied in a by-law. He moved the adoption of the report, leaving a by-law *o be introduced later. The flat rate was for houses without meters.

Ald. Fullerton thought that such an mportant matter should be fully con be better done at this stage than when the by-law was up. Before he would vote for so exorbitant a rate as three cents a foot frontage he would like to have full details as to the cost per gal-

Nelson, Dec. 21.—A meeting of the Game Protection Association was held here to discuss amendments in the game laws to be brought before the provincial legislature. lon and so on.

Ald. Henderson said the increases

at Gary, Ind., is planned at the head in which the rapid extinction of certain game was emphasized and it was superior and Duluth. The plant will suggested that the present bounty on troduced next week.

Mr. John Hillier and His Bride Received with Shower of Rice.

Mr. John Hillier, of Victoria, and line- was blown in on June 8th, following man at Toquot, arrived at Ucluelet the shutdown which all copper prowillow grouse was brought up and a motion was carried, that willow grouse should be protected for two years.

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The following motions also carried on November 30th. on November 30th. month's run yielding approximately On their arrival at the wharf, Mr. \$25,000, which in the following months

and Mrs. Hiller were met by a num-ter of friends who showered them with duced in the six months amounted to rice, and later a reception was held at 5,547,874 lbs. the home of Mr. H. J. Hillier, brother hibited and that the number allowed lier will reside at Toquot.

STRAWBERRYVALE NOTES.

(Special Correspondence.)

Peachland, Dec. 21.-At the annual

SENATOR TELLER WANTS BIMETALLISM IN U. S. A.

Asks British Authority What Attitude of Indian Government, Would Be.

New York, Dec. 22.-The Times to

in Wall street, as well as among others up a sensati versed in financial affairs, something very much like a sensation was created yesterday by the discovery in a finan- D. D. Mann Denies Rumor That C. N. R. cial weekly, published in Paris, L'Economiste European, of a letter written by Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, a member of the Aldrich currailway between Calgary and Edmonton is owned by the C. P. R., not leased. We have not been trying to buy it, because wen, the well-known bi-metalist of we would have just as much chance to get it as we would did we try to buy out the before the committee on ways and wen, the well-known bi-metalist of London, in which Senator Teller seems plainly to indicate that the commission has under consideration a plan to issue the london has under consideration a plan to issue the london has under consideration as the longon has silver if the longon has before the committee on ways and before the committee on ways and means of the House of Representatives which is securing evidence designed to assist it in the preparation of a new longon has longon has before the committee on ways and means of the House of Representatives which is securing evidence designed to assist it in the preparation of a new longon has longo circulating notes secured by silver, if the government of India will co-oper-

Advance is Proposed on the December 4th, Senator Teller is quoted as saying that he is personally in favor of the issue of small notes of limited legal tender, secured by silver, but that since the purchase of silver DAVID LLOYD GEORGE to secure such notes would advance the price of the metal to a figure where the government of India might decide to melt down its rupees and sell the metal, it is necessary for the currency ommission here to know what the at- Will Make Good Budget Deficit titude of the Indian government would

He says on this point: "Will that government (India) interest itself offi-cially in our inquiry into a question of the highest importance for the finances of India? Naturally I ask this of you n an entirely informal way. We will make the proposal officially if you learn that it will be well received, but we absolute refusal.'

Inquiries made by bankers to ascertain whether Senator Teller's negotiaions with Mr. Frewen had the sancion of the entire Aldrich commission developed the contrary to be the case. From members of the commission with whom these bankers got in touch, the following statement of the situation

position to issue such notes has ever come before the commission for discussion, and if it had it would not have lutely independently and alone. No probeen entertained. Senator Teller comes from Colorado where silver abounds and he has naturally always had its interests at heart. That this is so his letter to Mr. Frewen amply proves, but t proves nothing more."

Annual Entertainment at South

N. W. COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 22,-At a meeting of the N. W. Commercial Travelers' Association, the membership was reported as 3.143, of which 585 were in tish Columbia. The surplus this year is \$20,000, with mortuary fund and serve fund of \$70,000.

PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS

WILL BE RESUMED Directors of B. C. Copper Company Will Fix Rate in

January.

been given out locally that it is the in-tention of the directors of the British Columbia Copper company to resume included recitations, dialogues, chorus-ly different ideas than his estimate on

Ucluelet, Dec. 21.—On the 13th inst. From the time the company's smelter

When operations were resumed las of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. John Hil- June the company owed some \$170,000, including \$75,000 paid for additi properties, but this amount has been entirely eliminated and at the present time the company does not owe a dollar and has cash on hand of up-Strawberryvale, Dec. 21.—Rapid pro- wards of \$25,000. It is the manage-

can be the contract.

CANDY-MAKER ASPHYXIATED.

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Montreal, Que, Dec, 22—Denis Landry, aged 19 years, a candy-maker, was asphysiated by gas in his room in a boarding house on Church street, a boarding house on Church street, a boarding house on Sunday morning. The gas impred on at the meter but Lanze to Maker and the properties of the property is being built from the gas and as the meter but Lanze to Maker and a boarding house of as the meter but Lanze to Maker and a boarding house of as the meter but Lanze to Maker and Mr. Carnegie said that this granted on at its recently-bonded Wellington camp properties, it now becomes completed. Mr. Steedman's house, and collected Mr. Steedman's house,

PRIEST BANS OPERA

jects to Scene Showing Monks Carousing and Flirting With

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 22.-Father Cahill has put the ban on "The Seren aders," an opera which was to have been given on Christmas Day by local NEEDS NO PROTECTION; amateurs. He objected to the scene where monks are shown carousing and flirting with girls in the convent. Hall the chorus, the conductor, and the leading lady are members of his parish day says: In important banking circles of St. Mary's. His action has stirred Millionaire Philanthropist Keeps

> C. P. R. OWNS RAILWAY. Is to Purchase Calgary-Edn

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 22-"That piece of

This was the reply of Vice-President ate.

In his letter, which was published on Winnipeg that the Calgary & Edmonton line was merely leased by the C. P. R., that the lease expired in June, and that the C. N. R. was seeking to buy it.

IN PROPHETIC HUMOR

Without Taxing Any Productive Industry.

Liverpool, Dec. 22.-David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the last exchequer, addressing a meeting last do not wish to expose ourselves to any night, from which women were rigorously excluded, to prevent suffragette to Mr. Schwab for his work in disturbances, denounced the veto of the Liberal bills by the House of Lords and predicted that the country would shatter the throne of King Lansdowne, who had unsurped the sover-eignty that no king had claimed since

With regard to old age pensions, the was obtained:
"The commission knows nothing of Senator Teller's correspondence with Mr. Frewen, Mr. Teller is acting absolute. Mr. Teller is acting absolute. The senator of the senator o

Pender Proves

Success.

Pender Island, Dec. 21.-The annual Christmas entertainment of the Pender siand school was held here Friday vening. This annual affair is one in evening. This annual affair is one in which general interest and co-operative helpfulness on the part of the reople of the island is shown, as well as by the children, for whom it is especially intended to give pleasure. Usually every boy and girl in the school takes some part in the programme. Among the audience were gramme. Among the audience were wintered from Mayne island and South. visitors from Mayne island and South sults." Pender. The school was prettily de-Pender. The school was prettily decorated with festoons of evergreens, small flags and Chinese lanterns, while small flags and Chinese lanterns, while much of the black board space was brightened with drawings which showed talent in the school. But to the control of the contr (Special to The Times.)

Phoenix, Dec 21.—Information has been given out locally that it is the infloor in a night, laden with its gifts

council that full information would be forthcoming.

Ald. Hall and Mable assured the council that full information would be forthcoming.

Ald. Cameron suggested supplying each member with a copy of the report for study and the council could meet furing the week, and a by-law be introduced next week.

This was agreed to.

Mr. John Hillier and His Bride Re
Columbia Copper company to resume the payment of dividends early in the council that full information would be new year. The company declared its initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents as the splendid efforts of the children were liberally applauded, two of the young reciters, especially, distinguishing themselves, while the parts in the dialogues were well taken. Santa Claus, who has endeared himself to the children's hearts, from unfailing successfully compete with Americal proper time and after a few humorous remarks, proceeded to the children's hearts, proceeded to the children's hearts, proceeded to the children's hearts, proceeded to the children's bearts, from unfailing successfully compete with the American proper time included recitations, dialogues, choruses and solos.

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BELIEVES HE HAS STRUCK GOLD ORE

Prospector Pleased With His Find Near Mara Lake.

Vernon, Dec. 21.-John W. Smith, who for the past few years has been in forty years. He based his statement gress is being made on the pretty ment's policy to attain a cash surstone house for J. Bull on Saanich read. who for the past rew years has been in forty years. He based his statement prospecting in the Kootenay, and the directors believe nounces that he has struck a strong tain, he said, Mr. Turner, who left last year for that this amount will have been aclosed the dividend action long, and it looks as though he prefers in January.

The testimony of Judge Gary was lead of what he believes to be gold ore, on the west shore of Mara lake about eight miles south of Sicamous. The Although the B. C. Copper company is lead, which he can trace on the surnot disposed to give any information face for over 6,000 feet, is about 9 feet the duty on steel could be taken off as

and raises. On the property there is an ample supply of good mining timmeeting of the board of trade the foi-lowing officers were elected for the en-tral school last Friday Miss Barron, power for the treatment of the ore runs Judge Gary has testified that the apparently been instantaneous.

SILVER FIND IN NOVA SCOTIA

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Halifax, N. S., Dec. 21.—A rich find of silver is reported from Musquoboit, in this county, and Miss Bessie Dunbrack a former borsekeeper of the project and former borsekeeper of the project and former borsekeeper of the project and former borsekeeper of the provincial mines depart—

Fifth Avenue bote] New York, has applied to the provincial mines depart—

Mawdsley, asking them to fix a date for the entropy for the treatment of the ore strike for another meeting and to attend so sing year: President, William Logie; of the fifth division, presented three prizes for painting and drawing. The has been named the Iron Dyke, and has been named the Iron Dyke, and has disposed of an already Mr. Smith has disposed of an interest in four claims for some \$2,750.

Mr. Brown, who was about 55 years of the provincial mines depart—

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Pope WELL AGAIN.

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CARNEGIE ON U. S. STEEL INDUSTRY

TRIBUTE TO MR. SCHWAB

Congress Committee in Constant Laughter.

Washington, Dec. 22.—That the steel industry of the United States has reached a point where it does not need protection, but can stand alone in competition was the feature of the testitariff bill.

The Laird of Skibo Castle kept the committee and the audience in constant laughter by his ready retorts to the questions asked him. He would not deal in figures, claiming that the more figures were used the more the subject

would become "befoggled."

Mr. Carnegie characterized Mr. Schwab as a genius, and Mr. Gary as a most lovable man, but a very shrewd one. He expressed the opinion that wages would not be reduced if the wages would not be reduced in tariff was lowered or removed entirely. He was utterly opposed to an income tax, believing as he said, with Mr. Gladstone, that such a tax produced

nation of liars. The Laird of Skibo testified in support of the statement that he made in his magazine article declaring that the steel industry needs no protection. Mr. Carnegle interspersed his testi-mony with humorous remarks.

Mr. Carnegie suggested that con ing the methods of steel making. never met his equal," said Mr. Carnegie "and when we were partners we were a great team."

"That is very apparent," remarked Chairman Payne.

Speaking of the testimony of Judge

Gary before the committee, Mr. Carnegie said: "You should not place any real value on the testimony of an interested party. Judge Gary said that the U. S. Steel Company could stand for a reduction in the tariff on steel, but that the small steel manufacturers could not survive duties. That is SCHOOL CHILDREN Gary is like the monkey who desired the chestnuts, but wanted the cat to pull them out of the fire."

The room frequently rang with laughter at the quips of Mr. Carnegie. At one point Mr. Payne leaned over whispered to Mr. Dalzell, "I wish the chairman would tell me what he said to Mr. Dalzell, I think I ought to knew." Mr. Carnegie protested. There was a roar of laughter. Mr. Payne made no reply.

heaning over with his hand to his ear and his head cocked to one side in imitation of the attitude assumed by Mr, Payne, in which he spoke to Mr.

you get the more you will be 'befog-geled.' I don't judge by figures given by interested parties, I judge by re-The former steel magnate said that

Mr. Carnegie avoided direct replies to questions as to whether the cost of producing steel at the present time a

will probably be adopted at the said ary meeting of the board.

The present efficient management of the company is reflected in the showing since resuming operation in June last.

From the time the company's smelter is formally and the company's smelter always remembered by him. Tea was then served with delicious oat cakes, schwab around me, and got men like Schwab around me, and we made the cheapest steel that has ever been

"You have been out of the steel trade for some time," said Mr. Payne. "Can you tell us where we can get the figures on the present cost of making "I don't know whether you ca

the figures," was his reply. "If a judge was interested in a cause you wo e asked, referring to the steel me facturers who have appeared before Mr. Carnegie asserted that at the

rate at which iron ores are being extracted the supply would be exhausted

Fifth Avenue hotel New York, has applied to the provincial mines department for 250 acres, Traces of silver had the leaves a widow, seven sons and a received Archbishop Ireland, of St. Moran; councillors, H. McDougalt,
whips are never used in Moscow.

Medical Rome, Dec. 22.—The Pope has fully Carence; transportation and convent
time, Felly Lipsay.

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the temple of the muses, does it not?

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Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Canadian Postmaster-General, says one result of the conference in Great Britain upon the matter of cheaper cable communication is likely to be a reduction of management rightly believes its first duty is to shareholders, and shareolders naturally look for dividends. me of experiments. Under govwhat different, Profits are not the to pass its dividends, the shareholdsmildty of the cable companies to re- which may be studied possibly with churches: overnments supports the contentions of the sangular gentlemen who maintain that cable rates could be substantishy reduced with great advantage hoed of Mary Queen of Scots." To by publishing interests be combined delays, by reversals of judgment and to the communities served and with- some of the quotations from this work into a common trust, if practicable, by multiplied appeals from court to out measuing the investments of cable we shall direct the attention of our The rights of present claimants and of court. Whenever through any of these shareholders. Not so many years ago readers for the purpose of illustrating prospective claimants (the latter being causes failures of justice occur the the point stated above—the wonderful shall be a first charge on the revenue the spirit of lawlessness is fostered." long time as we look back—it cost a change which has come over the spirit from this trust. If it be found that Britain to America That rate has of Christianity during the three hundliferences in the constitution and adbeen steadily cut down until to-day dred and twenty-five years since Mary ministration of the several funds are poverty-stricken condition of hundreds the same service is performed for a Stuart lived a gay but busy life in such as to necessitate separate trusts, of thousands of people in the great penay. It is true such a revolution in France, absorbing wisdom at the feet instead of a common trust, this shall cities of the world to-day. Not in the time shilling postage was in the cause of state in the general plan, because in that case ing to be dependent upon the chariteries, because the volume of business martyr to the exigencies of state in their revenues shall be combined. dould not have been increased to the England. Many accounts have been extent necessary to warrant such a written of verbal renconters between uniting churches be constituted, pro- depressing in New York and in many rate. But with a population approxi- the beautiful queen and Calvin and viding for (a) the assessing of each of the cities of this contrient of opmating a hundred millions on this Knox, representing one extreme in minister who is a member of any of portunities. And probably there postage is not only feasible but desirable. And it is extremely gratifying to Canadians to the desirable as cardinal Guise did the existing runds at the date of the desirable as cardinal Guise did the existing runds at the date of the desirable the date of the

hat as it has been with penny postpractically kill business. The world is hundred years ago in the name of the guisite, together with the revenue gentle Saviour to a contemplation of the henire spect the henire specific than in the desire for cheap the henire specific than in the desire for cheap the henire specific than in the desire for cheap the henire specific than the henire specific than the henire specific to the means of communication. Compared with the conditions not so many years nativity. We are not only-in Canada, and contributors to the funds." ago, it is an educated world. The schoolmaster is abroad. All nations take an interest in the doings of their religious beliefs of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the religious beliefs of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the race prejudice is all but broken down; task of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the race prejudice is all but broken down; task of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the race prejudice is all but broken down; task of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the sak of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the sak of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the sak of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the sak of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee which undertook the sak of smoothing away the obstacles of our fellow-men; by the committee with of some kind which it celebrates with of some kind which it celebrate limaster is abroad. All nations at all events—absolutely tolerant of the Commenting on the results achieved satisfactory to learn that existing com- Pacific Slope to the Atlantic seaboard. may be years before the union of those penies recognize the inevitable and are disposed to grant such concessions as where else in the world the true intent of the parting benefit of the whole of Europe, America, the whole of Europe, America, the whole of Europe, America, the whole of Africa and a large portion of Asia. The whole of the Christian of Asia. of government-owned lines across the tie Ocean. Mr. Lemieux is to be ingratula ed upon the success of his

FOR THE SAKE OF THE WORK-

The cases of Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Schwab and many other millionaires one would naturally think be man in Victoria, however, who by reasonable to convince the United States tariff commission that there is no fur- ally acquired is entitled to most attenther necessity, if there ever was any live consideration when he can be preheccesty, for duties upon the products valled upon to tell what he actually It is said Mme. Tettrazzini, the wonof the Pittsburg rolling mills. But even knows about the natural wealth of this derful soprano who delighted for a Esq. If Tommy wins he will be an when Mr. Carnegie adds his personal island. That man is Mr. W. J. Sutton, few seasons that portion of the world American; if he loses he will be perosimion to the convincing testimony of mining engineer, geologist and geo- which could afford to listen to her, is mitted to retain his Canadian nationhis millions, the commissioners are grapher. Mr. Sutton says Vancouver losing her power. She no longer creates ality. still aceptical. They seem to think the Island possesses the greater portion of great excitement in New York. Her ironmester does not understand what the timber resources of British Colum- voice has lost its charm. The Madame he is talking about. They cross-examble his, and he gives the natural reasons' in and endeavor to break down for this exceptional endowment. The macy compared with some of the great at his offence, a contemporary and coal, while it has a coast line of Jenny Lind and Mme. Patti. Surely suggests, should be construed into an way ports. over three days and calling at all the good and that it ought clear to them, as Mr. Carnegie has done, the states than an any other country in the world. It is futile to point to the states than any other country in the world. It is futile to point to the states than any other country in the world. It is futile to point to be a thorough geological survey of lights, yet feeling that the bell has the states than any other country in the world. It is futile to point to the canadian people, involvent to the Canadia out to them, as Mr. Carnegie has done, the Island and that it ought also to be been rung for the curtain which will that there are greater deposits of iron made accessible to prospectors and inin the northern states than can be vestors by the construction of a net- vor. The Swedish Nightingale was a longer. The sun has reached the lowfound in any part of the world or that work of roads and trails. He has put wise woman in her artistic generation, est point in his annual southern tour the output per man is greater in Amer- forth suggestions which should receive She retired in full possession of all her and is now on his way back. But, like ica then elsewhere. And when some the consideration of the committee powers. Madame Patti bade defiance most of us, he hates to get up in the magnate who is not satisfied with his having in hand the matter of advertistion to time and the critics, it is said, until morning. In fact, he will continue to wealth, and never can be, points out ing the resources and the attractions of her once glorious voice became but an daily late in his bed for a few days trlumphantly that a reduction of duty the Island. The data gathered by Mr. echo of that which it had been. Mawould mean a reduction of the wages. Sutton should be laid before the gov- dame Albani is appearing in some of Cambridge University admits 526 new of the workingman, their opinions are ernment and the benefits which would the music halls of Great Britain, tak- students a year.

vonderful Pittsburg furnaces. The soicitude of those millionaire manufacturers for the welfare of the laboring man, their dearly beloved brother, is enough to draw tears from the seared

the nature of the recommendations the great work which has been pregressing the tariff. It will not suggest any radielection of Mr. Taft without a thor-

ough understanding upon that matter. THE CHRISTIAN INHERITANCE. On the eve of Christmas, 1908, just

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CHURCH TINION IN CANADA

here is substantial ground for the a review of another class of work, sub-committee representing the three dicted each other, have given decisions against councilmen, and business men uce charges. Yet the experience of greater profit, and with deeper inter- "(1) That the present capital invest- ing an opinion on the merits of the est, at this particular season. It is a ments of the various benevolent funds case, have divided as evenly as pos-

France, absorbing wisdom at the feet instead of a common trust, this shall class of the carrying out of London alone are great multitudes got the time shilling postage was in

at and a proportionate increase theological belief as Cardinal Guise did the existing funds at the date of be no relief while the disposition of reform Mr. Hemniker Heaton advo- writer says, the teachings of the great gard to both stipend and age, as the individual who has been drawn into ent with just and equitable principles cated so ardently and so futilely in Founder of the Christian faith "would Supreme Count may determine, and the maelstrom of the great city. The of trade. Great Britain, was first adopted by not have prevented Mary, or at least (b) the collecting of contributions, prevalent city idea is that upon the Canada, and has already proved so suc- Mary's advisers, from burning Calvin which shall be obligatory upon all farm monotony, dull routine, and hard for the good of his soul, ner Calvin congregations, based upon an equitfrom burning her beautiful body as able allocation or assessment under men from the knowledge of true reli- preme Court of the United Church. cities are at least gay, although in the gion." What a relat to turn from a The minimum of such allocation or the benign spirit which dominates the sessment upon ministers, to make world on the 1908th anniversary of His good the claims of claimants upon

> Probably in Canada we realise as no- denominations will be an accomplished together in conference too close and tian world will consequently cease provincial constables under him statoo vital for them ever again to be from its ordinary labors to-morrow. As tioned at various centres in the dis-A great deal has been said and writ- strangers. The logic of their very life the Times will not be issued in the trict. A great deal has been said and writ-ten upon the subject of the unsurpass-ed resources of Vancouver Island, Some one day, perhaps one day not as far one day, perhaps one day not as far of the speakers and writers have had off as some suppose, make their separnothing more substantial upon which ate ecclesiastical existence impossible. and happiness to all the people of the boundary affords these men easy esto base their remarks than the spe- It looks as though Canada, which led good city of Victoria. culative opinions of persons more or the way in the reunion of the various less accurately informed. There is one branches of Presbyterianism and of We gather from remarks dropped by

RESOURCES OF THE ISLAND.

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The establishment of penny postage Leaders in the movement for the by the United States government has union of the Methodist, the Presbytereyes of Mephistopheles himself, just off and the Methodist, the Presoyter had the effect of enormously increas-from duty in the greater works down and the Congregational Churches ing the business of the post office deof Canada confidently express the be- partment. A New York newspaper bor organizations in protesting to the There is no question whatever as to lief that before the end of 1910 the publishes some figures which at once president against sentence urged establish the popularity of the reform to prevent the incarceration of the la tariff commission will make to the for several years will be accomplished.

Cunard company. The Lusitania, the sident John B. Walker, the vice-pre-The object in view is said to be the paper says, sailed yesterday with a sident, secretary-treasurer and memcal change in the fiscal policy of the most important to engage the atten- Christmas mail that swept away all bers of the executive board: United States. The pretected interests did not work hard for and secure the since the establishment of the federasince the establishment of the federa-tion of the Dominion. The popular be-lief when the idea of union was first tween the Arminian and the Calvinistic and 6,155 parcels for this year over last, crease thus far of 2,032 sacks of mail men may be guilty of a breach of the trade over the frontier between Venetree press and full speech is a breach of the crease thus far of 2,032 sacks of mail Mitchell and Frank Morrison. These we were new that it will permit the resumption of law, but a law that denies the use of a trade over the frontier between Venetree press and full speech is a breach of the crease thus far of 2,032 sacks of mail Mitchell and Frank Morrison. These we were the arminian and the Calvinistic and 6,155 parcels for this year over last.

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> There are evidently still many crooked things to be made straight in this world, although it is the year 1908 of the Christian era. Witness the following arraignment by President Eliot of agencies themselves have often foster- temporary. It is said the efforts of proached judges for giving decisions and two former bankers arrested Moncontrary to the policies of the execu- day night have been held for trial. tives. Courts have been packed by procure from those same courts sub- persons guilty of grafting were frightsequently decisions in conformity with inate any trace of their participations The administrative basis of union is the wishes or opinions of the execuon technical grounds without express- who are charged with corrupting of the uniting churches, and the in- sible on important questions and have the

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> common consent as an international Devitt, of Nelson, but the new area feeling the effects of their injuries. Holy Day, and is esteemed sacred by will be under the supervision of Chief

son of training and knowledge person- Christian forces in the world. Such a boundary line that an event of great provincial police districts. importance which is going to be "pulled off" Saturday will settle the

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LABOR LEADERS

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ON BIG SCALE

(Continued from page 1.)

More Arrests Probabie. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24,-While-the Harvard University of the free institu- graft scandal of Pittsburg has been halted in so far as the making of additional arrests is 'concerned, it i intimated and believed that this is only ed lawlessness. Executives have com- investigators will now be directed towards others implicated in the alleged One of the prisoners stated: Actio ened and making endeavors to elim Rumors are being circulated to-day The Voters' League is said to have

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Two Members Suspended-

Suspicious Dealings With Bankrupt Firm.

and Thomas W. Moorehead, members of the firm of Marshall, Spader & Co., estigation of the dealings of Marshall, right to aspire to a match with the or on the basis of age, or having re- Rural life has little attraction for the doing business in a manner inconsist-

NEW POLICE DISTRICT.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

cape under the old conditions. The new distribution of the police, however, it to act as a preventive to criminals from

QUEEN CITY ARRIVES.

After a fast trip the steamer Queen City arrived in port from Prince Ru A London music hall artist has been, the captain and crew an opportunity

BORN. ROSS-In this city, on the 20th instant to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cross, a daugh DIED.

DOW-At the Jubitee hospital, on the morning of Dec. 18th, of stomach can-cer, Annie, beloved wife of Hector Dow, machinist,

NELSON-At the family reside Bay avenue, on the 23rd inst., Annie H. Nelson, the beloved wife of the fate Uriah Nelson.

NEW REGIME OPENS WELL

VENEZUELA RESUMES TRADE WITH COLOMBIA

Emissary Sent to Europe to Settle Disputes With France and Holland.

Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 24.-The new over certain transportation routes in which he was financially interested. Friendly Negotiations.

The Hague, Dec. 24.—The foreign ofe has been advised that Jose J. De Paul, until recently Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, left La Guayra to-day for Paris and the Hague on a special mission from the New Veneuelan government to open negotiations for the settlement of the existing beat, disputes between Venezuela and France

C. P. R. DEPARTMENT

OF INDUSTRY

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 24.-The department of the C. P. R. was organized to-day. F. W. Peters will be in charge. It is expected to be of great value in the development of the West. The co-operation of boards of trade in the West is to be sought and information requirements of each district are to be furnished.

TO CHALLENGE WINNER Jeffries Has Man to Meet Victor in

Burns-Johnson Bout,

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.-James J. Jefries, proprietor of the Jeffries Athletic Sub, and former champion, has cabled o Australia a challenge for the win ner of the Burns-Johnson fight in Sydney, to fight the winner of the Kaufman-Barry fight in Los Angeles, the contest to take place in this city, The cablegram was sent to Hugh D McIntosh who is managing the world's championship affair in Australia. The offer made was a substantial one, and stockbrokers, were suspended from should be alluring to the winner of the the New York Stock Exchange to-day championship in Australia. Jeffries for three years. The suspension was professes to believe that the winner of understood to be the result of an inofesses to believe that the winner of Pimm, a driver of one of the delivery

LONG SERVICE

Bos'un Grant, of the Haddon Hall, Has Been in Employ of Owners for 25 Years.

The record for long service on a British across the street to the right side, the sailing ship is probably held by Bos'un warning was given from the car com-grant, of the barque Haddon Hall, now ing from down town. He crossed over discharging general cargo at Robert Ward & Co.'s wharf, says the Vancouver Province. Grant, who is a colored man, has vince. Grant, who is a colored man, has been in the service of C. E. De Wolf & been in the service of C. E. De Wolf & bound car passed the rear part of the milkameen and will be formed from ortions of the present provincial prodistricts of the continent of America.

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HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24.-H. P. Dwight, president of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, yesterday reached his 80th year, an occasion marked by the pre-sentation to him by officials of the company of a handsome scart pin,

BIG FIRE IN MONTREAL,

Montreal, Que., Dec. 24.-Lamy's de- ters, and commenced to make thempartmental store on Notre Dame street selves comfortable. They express them-was destroyed by fire this morning. selves as delighted and well satisfied The loss is \$75,000.

EPIDEMIC OF ROBBERIES AT REGINA

Six Occur Since Sunday Night. **But No Arrests Are**

Made.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 24.-There have since Sunday night, and the fact that no one has been arrested has set citizens to thinking that it is time the police force "got busy."

Two homes were entered on Sunday evening but nothing of account stolen On Monday the house, occupied by t help at the Alexandra hotel, was en tered and watches, jewelry and mon to a considerable value was taken On Tuesday night Prosterman's ston was entered and cigars were taken Last night the residences of John Martin and John H. Hall, on Scarti jewelry, watches and money value of nearly five hundred dollars were taken.

The police have a description of the man thought to be implicated, but n arrests have been made up to date Last night several cases of women followed or accosted on the street

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TWO SHIPS ARRIVE

Ship Boadicea, 31 days out from San Francisco, and the Chilian barque Ricart de Soler, arrived in the Royal' Roads this morning. The former will oad lumber at Vancouver for the United Kingdom, The Rocart de Soler is from Iquique, The Boadicea was overdue and much

anxiety was being felt at her nog ar-

THE PRINCESS MAY ARRIVES. Sixty-Eight Passengers Came From Skagway and Way Ports,

(From Thursday's Dally.) Steamer Princess May returned this afternoon just after 2 o'clock from Skagway and way ports, bringing 68 passengers, many of whom landed here. She also brought 500 cases of salion from Ketchikan and 120 tons of copper gold ore from Skagway, where he steamer loaded from the new steamer was passing between Skagway and Juneau she passed through heavy snowstorm.

ACCIDENT ON FORT STREET

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(From Thursday's Daily.) This morning an accident happened n Fort street which at first was fear wagons of the Windsor Grocery. His injuries, however, are found not to be as serious as they were at first sup-posed to be. He is resting easily in the Royal Jubilee hospital. Two ribs are broken and he is generally shaken up. Pimm was driving a loaded wagon up Fort street and had just passed the

corner of Harrison street when he saw a car coming towards him. Apparently he was not aware that a car was coming the other way at the same time. As he drew his horse across the street to the right side, the Gardens' entrance was gained.

DREW PRIZE.

Niagara Meat Market Make Award of

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Niagara meat market attracted great crowd at 8:30 last night when the drawing of a coupon ticket for the silverware prize took place. Long before the time appointed the shop and treet outside were packed with boys and girls, men and women, all with numerous coupan slips in their hands, the corresponding numbers of which had previously been placed in a large

This box was energetically shaken by a small boy when the clock was on the stroke of 8:30. Then a little girl chosen at random was placed on the counter. and the tin box put in her hands. Out of this she chose, without looking. coupon. The number of this was read aloud by the proprietor, and the prize awarded to a little girl, Flossie Webster, of Coburg street, who very proud

-A monthly journal will be published church, under the direction of Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. The first number will appear about the opening of the New Year, when the history of the church will be given, including very many interesting features.

-William Fernie, of Oak Bay, has, as is his custom at Christmas time, remembered the conductors and motorneers of the Oak Bay tramway line, by presenting them with two boxes of cigars. Bullen Bros. have remembered the conductors and motorneers on the Esquimalt run, by presenting them with \$10.

-The formal opening of the new the com- nurses' home, at the Royal Jubilee hospital, will take place Tuesday afternoon, January 5th. Yesterday twentyseven of the nurses connected with the nstitution moved into their new quar with their change.

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SOME FACTS ABOU VANCOUVE

W. J. Sutton Address velopment C mittee.

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FIVE THOUSAND MILES OF SHORE

SOME FACTS ABOUT VANCOUVER ISLAND

W. J. Sutton Addresses the Development Committee.

A large map, on a scale of half-aninch to the mile, spread on a table in the Board of Trade committee room, day season. served to bring home to the city members of the Vancouver Island Develop- ALASKA SALMON PACK ment committee this morning the need for exploration into island's resources, at the same time that it made plain to them what a great and important The map was drawn by W. J. Sutton. F. G. S. the well-known geologist who has been connected with the Dunsmuir interests for several years.

Lt.-Col. Prior, chairman of the committee, introduced Mr. Sutton as the man who knew more than anyone else of 1908 has been prepared by the Grifabout Vancouver Island, had travelled fith-Durney Company, shows that it It from north to south and knew all its exceeds the output for the preceding advantages and as much of its resources as anyone did. The committhe thought that his knowledge would be of great benefit to them at the out-

five thousand miles on the west coast of the island, Mr. Sutton told the committee, and about seven thousand miles 2,149,742 in 1907, and 2,219,627 in 1906. in its circuit. No part of the interior is further than twenty miles from navigable waters. The great intets and sounds on the west coast could be entered with ease and perfect safety by large ocean-going boats. An instance was mentioned by Mr. Sutton where a coast of the pack of 1908 amounts to 464,000 cases, principally red, shipped on the Lucile, were lost at sea on the coast of Alaska.

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This shore line and closeness to water there is a great scarcity of the best er transport, Mr. Sutton pointed out, grades like Alaska red and Alaska

velopment of the island's resources and he cited several examples.

Practically the whole interior of the island is unknown, however, the speaker said, due to some extent to the difficulty attending prospecting. Without on the cited several examples, of No. 1 and No. ½ flats and a very limited quantity of No. 1 tails the market on red fish is cleaned up, and what is left in tall cans is held at \$1.20 and in No. ½ flat cans at \$1.35. culty attending prospecting. Without trails it is impossible to get about and in the absence of detailed geological information prospectors were handi-capped. One of the first things to be done, therefore, was to get the provin-cial government to cut trails. These should not coast over \$100 a mile. Then the provincial and Dominion governwould be of immense value to prospec-tors and would save them throwing away their money on mere surface in-been ready to rely on their genuine-

In reply to questions Mr. Sutton

ton described as perfection from the prospector's point of view. It had the prefix "Capt." on one cheque has nothing at all objectionable to their been added as an after-thought and work, For six months there was not a would never be used in a genuine sigdrop of rain, there were no flies nor nature, and a large company like the mosquitoes, and it was never too hot.

Mr. Sutton ran briefly over some of the

C. P. R. would have its name printed and not typewritten across its cheques.

The police are looking for the offen-

minerals to be found. A. W. McCurdy asked if the wealth of the country to be opened would TO BOYCOTT NEWSPAPER warrant the expenditure on trails and

"No question whatever," said Mr. itton. "It would pay handsomely. It is astonishing to me that nothing has hardly more known about this island now than when I came here thirty years ago, in spite of its wonderful harbors, marvellous timber resources

and immense mineral deposits."

In thanking Mr. Sutton for the inmation he had given the committee, Colonel Prior remarked that years ago he had been given a geological sketch map of the island by Sir country in the world

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen Are Congrat-

(From Thursday's Daily.) wedding yesterday and were the remouth, England, on December 23, 1882, and came out to Canada four years grand jury heard several witnesses in through those wires, Mr. Aikman conlater, settling in Victoria. Here Mr. the matter.

at their home and a very pleasant it behooves you to investigate it thorevening was spent. The heartiest of quelly, and indict the men engaged in should be responsible for all damages good wishes were showered upon them it, so that they may undergo the severquarter century of happiness

beings and 28,714 head of cattle.

COLD SPELL IN NEW YORK.

York state, and particularly the Adirondack region, is in the grip of one of the taking a "headache powder," is like nost severe cold spells it has ever ex- trying to stop a leak in the roof by perienced so early in the winter. The putting a pan under the dripping mercury at Lake Placid registered 22 de-by poisoned blood. The blood is poi-soned by tissue waste, undigested food below. Up-state farmers whose wells have been depending upon the streams for their water supply a supp been depending upon the streams for their water supply, are suffering greatly owing to the freezing of the brooks, farmers at Eltenburg having been forced to drive five miles for water.

If the bowels do not move regularly—if there is pain in the back showing kidney trouble—if the skin is sallow or disfigured with pimples—it shows clearly what is causing the headaches.

New York, Dec. 24.-All efforts to settle the strike of the cab drivers affiliated with the Liberty Dawn Association failed yes-terday, and New York is confronted with a prospect of a practically cabless holihave them write to Fruit-a-tives

WAS HEAVY ONE

Buty they have taken upon themselves. Last Season Exceeded That Funeral of Late Mrs. Nelson Took Place Put Up in Preceding Years.

A report on the Alaska salmon pack two seasons. The pack of Alaska reds fore, and 1,433,181 in 1906. The total There is a shore line of practically pack for the season of all grades in Of the 1908 pack 50,000 cases, practi-cally all pink, shipped on the Star of

was of immense advantage in the de-velopment of the island's resources and he cited several examples.

BOGUS CHEQUES.

Visitor to Ship Inn Gets Cash in Easy

The bogus cheque operator is again ments should be asked to make a geo- at work and the proprietor of the Ship logical survey of the entire interior. A Inn is out as the result of accepting good geological map of the island two which appeared good. More than

Both cheques, one for \$12.50, and the In reply to questions Mr. Sutton stated that there were large agricultural areas yet untouched and even in districts like Comox a great deal of land is still open for settlement,

There is more timber on the island than in the whole of the rest of the great land is that the coel.

Montreel chaque one for \$12.50, and the other for \$22,50, purported to be signed to the properties of the signed that the coel. province. The reason is that the coal Montreal cheque blanks and with a measures and sandstones and sholes rubber stamp, apparently, had been which predominate on the island dis- marked "Dec. 15, Acp," with the intenintegrate on the surface and form soil tion of conveying the impression that while on the mainland the granitic the bank had accepted it. The larger formation does not lend itself to this, cheque was signed "F. W. Troup" and and consequently the coast is without the smaller one "Capt. F. W. Troup."

Troup's initials are wrongly written, C. P. R. would have its name printed The police are looking for the offen

IS INDICTABLE OFFENSE

on done in all the years. There is Methods Adopted to Re-establish Racing in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24 .- "To boycott a newspaper doing an inter-state business is an offence which falls di-Roderick Murchison, who told him it rectly under the decision of the Su- quoted section 5 of the federal Elecwas destined to be the greatest mineral preme court in the Danbury Hatters case," said Judge E. D. Saunders, of the United States district court, in charging the grand jury here yestertion which was begun immediately by and apparatus not belonging to him or that body started another chapter in under his control." Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen, 549 the story of a determined effort to re-Niagara street, celebrated their silver establish racing in New Orleans. It the latter point, did not think it could cipients of many valuable gifts and were combined to boycott a newspaper house was wired by a different firm or

later, settling in Victoria. Here Mr.

Allen became a member of the police force, on which he has done excellent work, and he now holds the position of jailer at the city jail and his charge of the records.

"We cannot permit a quasi-criminal tract between the parties the sixmonth restriction did not hold. He city shall be permitted to say in their discussion of public questions," said of the records. of the records.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained a number of intimate friends
at their home and a number of intimate friends

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Judge Saunders to the jury. "And if relied a great deal on the proviso in their home and a number of intimate friends

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How to Cure a Headache. To attempt to cure a headache by

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1908.

water. Chronic headaches are caused Chateauguay lake it stood at 19 below, and other nearby points from 12 to 18 long in the system. These remaining too \$1,156,738.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure headaches because they cure the cause of head-aches. "Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the three great eliminating organs— bowels, kidneys and skin, "Fruita--Steamer Glenfarg left the drydock tives" keep the system free of poisons. "Fruit-a-tives" come in two sizes-25c and 50c. If your dealer does not

LAID AT REST.

Limited, Ottawa.

To-Day.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie H Nelson took place this afternoon from the family residence. Oak Bay avenue, to Christ Church cathedral, where services were held. The deceased was the widow of the late Uriah Nelson, a well known pioneer of the province. Mrs. Nelson was born in Adirondack, New York, and came here in 1865 as a bride. Her husband conducted business in Yale for a number of years. Three daughters sur-vive her: Mrs. J. C. Hayes, Mrs. G. A. Hartnagel and Miss Louise Nelson.

PURE FOOD SHOW FOR END OF NEXT MONTH

Institute Hall.

(Frem Thursday's Daily.) Commencing January 25th and continuing till January 30th, a pure food show toria and on the Mainland will have the Ireland and 73 years of age, had been opportunity of displaying their goods to a resident of Victoria for many years. The public will have the opportunity of

pairs.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

ton vs. B. C. Electric Railway

Argument on legal points raised in the case of Frank Crompton vs. the B. heard by Judge Lampman in the county court on Saturday

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the comamount of damages, and did not seem to have followed any rule or principle in arriving at the amount. He contended that the action was barred by reason of not having been brought within six months of the date of the accident. On the point of liability he tricity Inspection Act, 1907, which requires a contractor for the supply of electricity to maintain the lines and apparatus in proper condition and concharging the grand jury here yester-day. Judge Saunder's charge to the federal grand jury and the investiga-of the electric current in lines, fittings

tended that in actions for personal in-juries brought where there was a con-

Judgment was reserved.

Local News

-The local bank clearings for the week ending Tuesday amounted to

-The school board offices will be closed during the Christmas holidays, including this week and next.

-The death of Mrs. Annie Dow, wife of Hector Dow, of 420 Superior street, occurred Friday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. The deceased was a native of Nova Scotia.

this afternoon and the ship Lord Shaftesbury took her place. The Shaftesbury will take about two days to repair and will then leave for the Fraser river to load lumber. -The committee of the Victoria Sea-men's institute, and the Sailors, Ladies'

Lieut.-Governor. -The secretary of the Protestant Orphan's Home acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of \$40.25, being the proceeds of a concert given by the young people of North Saanich and Sidney recently, in aid of the home.

-The death occurred Tuesday at Work Point of Henry Fea, for years a a long time and for eight years past has been engaged in military duties at Work Point. The deceased was a native of Ireland and was 58 years of age. He leaves a wife, seven sons and two

-S. Tranter, superintendent of re-ligious work at the jail, is planning to give the usual Christmas entertainment to the prisoners on Friday next at 2:30 p. m. This entertainment has be-come a customary part of the Christ-mas Day celebration at the jail and it is hoped to make the affair very pleasant and bright for the men. Rev. S. J. Thompson will preside and a good programme will be given.

-The death occurred on Tuesday at will be held in Institute hall, View street, St. Joseph's hospital of Margaret where all manufacturers of foods in Vic- Clark. Deceased, who was a native of

seeing the foods they eat in the raw state by Mr. Justice Martin in chamber on and of witnessing the processes of manufacture. The object of the show is to support the sale and purchase of pure preparations.

Institute hall, where the exhibition will take place, has been marked off into take place, has been marked off into

-The sum of \$472 was cabled to Lon-GLENFARG CONTRACT

LET TO BULLEN'S

LET sent something over \$350, and this year the contribution from this city will come to a little more than \$500. The by-laws and regulations it was guite by-laws and regulations it was guite

Word has been received from Van- large block with 100 feet frontage and couver that the steamer Monteagle will a depth of 180 feet. He has already probably take the cargo which was un-loaded from the Glenfarg. The steam-er has 1,000 tons in her hold still. which will be reconstructed and faced down Collinson street, which ends just at that point. It is Mr. Hanna's intended to the control of Inspector Cunningham, Argument Heard in the Case of Crompthe old shrubbery, and to make a beauty spot in which it is possible he

may live later on. For the second time the conference Cunningham, inspector of fruit pests, on abattoir matters by the joint comhe case of Frank Crompton vs. the B. mittee of Victoria, Oak Bay and South
Electric Railway Company were Saanich council has been delayed by been tested, and can be relied on to the failure of the Victoria representatives to appear, Councillor F. B. Pemberton, for Oak Bay, and Councillors, insect pests and diseases, which are considered that in any case the Dunn and Mannix, for South Saanich, largely on the increase in all countries. jury had awarded an unconscionable were prompt in their appearance, but neither Ald. Gleason nor Ald. Pauline British Columbia has reached the enturned up and the meeting had to be ormous sum of \$1,500,000, he adds, and again adjourned. It is proposed that they are increasing in value at the an up-to-date abattoir system be rate of not less than twenty-five per adopted, with cold storage facilities. The suburban councils favor the idea estimate the value of these orchards

The annual entertainment of the members of the First Presbyterian he says. This can only be done by close attention to thorough cultivation, Sunday school was held on Tuesday in the schoolroom. At 6:30 o'clock an excellent tea was served and all present secticides and fungicides. cellent tea was served and all present was charged by the court that saloons, be argued, or that any court would be argued, or that any court would enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Where combined to boycott a newspaper house was wired by a different firm or church and in Sabbath school attendcordial good wishes from a host of friends. They were married in Plycatechism, as well as for the number of scholars who have been induced to attend, were presented to the following: Joseph Petticrew, John Fair, B. McIlvride, Olive and Arthur Aird Hazal Maynard Film thur Aird, Hazel Maynard, Ellen Petticrew, Irene Aird, Hazel Sexsmith, Ruth Cochrane, Bell Hastie, Annetta Meston, Pauline Stitz, Markham Walker, Gordon Campbell, Cecii Norman,
Agnes E, Andernach, Olive Tubman,
Alex Stewart, Elwood Smith, Hazel King, Flora McIlvride, Irva Marwick, mary McCallum, Gladys Creighton, Alice McCallum and Martorle London McCallum and Martorle London and all united in wishing them another quarter century of happiness.

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-In the county court Tuesday af-ternoon the case of Wetenhall vs. Brackman-Ker Milling Company was luded and judgment reserved.

-The workers of the W. C. T. U. dission, on Yates street, have arranged to give a Christmas dinner on Friday to the men who make the mission their headquarters and to strangers in town. England shows the following changes: They are asking for donations from Total reserve, decrease, £2,964,000; cirthe friends of the mission to assist culation, increase, £889,000; bullion, dethem in this very worthy undertaking. crease, £2,074,033; other securities, in-Mrs. Fields will be glad to receive crease, £4,161,000; other depsoits, inanything that may be sent in to help crease, £919,000; public deposits, incheer and brighten the lives of those crease, £722,000; notes reserve, decrease, who will be present on Friday.

-The Oak Bay school closing exerform of an entertainment given by the children. Miss Cathcart's class gave a short play which proved very interest-ing. The rest of the programme consisted of songs and recitations, in which a large number of the children took part. The work of the children re-flected great credit on their teachers, Misses Cathcart and Godson.

men's institute, and the saliors, Lautes
Guild, hereby desire to acknowledge
with grateful thanks, the receipt of a
very acceptable and timely donation of
James Bay about half-past four on
MAROON
MAROON Friday afternoon. He had got out a couple of days before after doing time for a previous spree, and had been celebrating his release. When he got half-seas over he thought he would Agnes G. Donahue Saves Men like to go to sea, and embarked from the north end of the causeway in a flat-bottomed boat. He had not got far out when he stood up and fell overboard, but he managed to reach a skiff near by and clung to it. His cries for Work Point of Henry Fea, for years a British soldier, who has lived here for F. Ahern, wharfinger at the Alaska Steamship Company's wharf, who went after him and brought him ashore Johnson would not go home until he had seen his boat righted and towed

> RESERVED JUDGMENT IN COW DRIVING CASE

Magistrate Jay Hears Complaint Against Damage Done to Lawns.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Residents of Oakland avenue an Lansdowne road have been complaining to the police for some time of the the public upon whom they rely for patronage. The show is not confined to Victoria and Vancouver, but is open to manufacturers throughout the Dominion and
extending into the American states.

The public will have the convertuality of -Probate of two wills was granted men, Watson Clark and Edwin Simpon Mr. Justice Martin in chamber on son, for driving their cows without

and consequently the coast is without trees. Mr. Sutton looked to the development of the lumber industry as the great hope of the future for the island, especially as the United States will have to take off the duty both on timber and coal, both of which they used and of which their west coast is feetitute.

The climate of the limate of the interior Mr. Sutton described as perfection from the trees. Mr. Sutton looked to the development of the smaller one "Capt. F. W. Troup." and burned them. The collision and and both were made payable to "A. B. Brown."

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application for permits,

(From Thursday's Daily.) A revised spraying bulletin has been sent out under direction of Thomas The present value of the orchards of

VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE. Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Jeremiah Mullin, who

North Bay, Ont., Dec. 24.-Telesphor

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Decrease of Nearly Three Million Sterling in Reserve Fund.

London, Dec. 24.-The rate of dis count of the Bank of England remain £2,822,000; government securities unchanged.

The Oak Bay school closing exercises were held in the school house on Foul Bay road Friday and took the cent.; last week it was 45.62 per cent.

CANADA'S CROP YIELD.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The census bureau last night issued a statement giving the value of Canada's field crops for the year as \$432,533,000, grown on 27,-505,663 acres of land. The northwest wheat crop is valued at \$72,424,000.

MAROONED CREW

From Wreck of Norwegian Steamer Solglint.

received yesterday that the Halifax maritime history. schooner Agnes G. Donahue had saved dian Ocean, and landed them at Dursland, where they had been marconed. The Solglint left Norway in August and was stated to be in a colonization commission, but it is reported here

sealing waters.

Captain Balcom, of the Donahue, announced before leaving Halifax that he would seek new sealing grounds, hence his presence in the Indian

DASHES DOWN STEEP GRADE, WRECKING STATION

to Creamery Buildings-Wreckage Catches Fire.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 24.-A freight train on the Buffalo and Susquehanna where the Stork is ashore at pr Institute hall, where the exhibition will take place, has been marked off into spaces for exhibitors and all have now been sold. The exhibition promises to be most successful, and is sure to have the patronage of all who are interested in the largedlents contained in the many foods that are now offered for their daily consumption.

Cox, on motion of H. D. Heimcken, K. C. Garland and Richard Chapman.

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The sum of \$2.00 miles was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Coles, Frederick W. Garland and Richard Chapman.

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C. An order was made for the filing of a plan of part of the Fairfield estate.

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close of navigation close upon \$50,000 rival the feat. close of navigation close upon \$50,000 has been paid out by the various shipping companies to 1,600 longshoremen who qualified for the bonus, and who earned it by working well and regularly from the opening to the close of the season. The development of the scheme has had the effect of doing way with all agritation on the wharves. scheme has had the effect of doing away with all agitation on the wharves. Since the bonus system was introduced, after the conclusion of the strike in 1906, there has been no shortage of labor towards the end of the navigation season. A few years back the last weeks of the seasons were very antiweeks of the seasons were very anxious times for shipowners and underwriters, who did not know whether it would be possible to get ships dis-charged, loaded and away before the

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Mrs. Joseph Dixon, aged about 40, was burned to death in her home on the The suburban councils favor the idea if the abattoir is established within the city limits. While Ald, Gleason was in the Old Country last summer he is supposed to have gathered a good deal of information on this subject but he has not so far made any report on what he learned there.

The annual entertainment of the country and any outskirts of this city last night. Neighoutskirts of this city last night. Neighbors who entered the blazing house found Joseph Divor lying on the found in the life of the found in the life of the found in the life of the life ing. The house was destroyed.

PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURE.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 24.-Hon, W. Pugsley, minister of public works, who has arrived here to spend Christmas, says a curtailment in the expenditure for public works would be necessary owing to the decline of the revenue of the Dominion and the necessity for keeping the expenditure well within the public income.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINES.

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.-Two new steamship lines between the Pacific coast and the Hawalian Islands are being organized. One is to be incorporated by capitalists of this city and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad. The projected lines are to make this port their principal coast touching point and both are designed to take care of the rapidly growing canned pineapple and sugar freight and the tourist passenger traffic beand to the tou

QUAINTEST FLEET IN THE WORLD

WRECKED BARQUE STORK KNOWN AS "GHOST SHIP"

Strange Craft Which Ply Yearly Between London and Hudson Bay.

The wreck of the Hudson Bay Company's vessel Stork, reported from Winnipeg yesterday, recalls the fact that she belongs to what is known as the quaintest fleet in the world. Her consorts are the Pelican and the Discovery, all three of which make an-nual trips from London to the trading posts in Hudson Bay, and many and strange are the adventures which have befallen them.

The vessels themselves, and the preparations which attend their sating from the Thames, are the only survivals of the romantic past of London's commerce. They are the direct descendants of the pioneers who founded the New World. In fact, they form a flotilla which came down in a direct line from their vigorous Elizabethan ances-tors, the Golden Hind, the Jesus of Lu-beck and the other ships which made Halifax, N. S., Dec. 24.-News was the first contributions to England's

And they have all the appearance of thirty-two men from the Norwegian it. They look survivals. Outside the steamer Solglint, wrecked in the In- Scotch whaling vessels there are none other like them in any part of dian Ocean, and landed them at Dur-ban, South Africa. Forty others from harbors of the Seven Seas states that the same steamer were taken off an they would attract attention at any

quay on earth. The Stork, which now lies on Lisbon shoals in Hudson Bay is invested with a peculiar interest. She is well known that Captain Bull had discovered new as the "Ghost Ship." In 1904, when this time of the year, she was reported passing Prawle Point on the coast of Devon. The days passed by and lengthened into weeks, but there was no sign of her poking her nose into Devon. the lower reaches of the Thames. Un-certainty gave place to uneasiness. She was placed on the overdue list, until as time rolled on she was quoted at 36 Freight Train Then Crashes In
Tord, her gallant skipper, brought her to anchor at Poplar.

Captain Ford now commands the Discovery. In his thirteen years experience of voyaging in the Arctic he has been in a tight corner several times. When master of the Lady Head (which was lost in James Bay, hard by

come to a little more than \$500. The
Sunday schools have contributed largely, but there are several individual
for donors who remember this fund year
after year.

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the piscovery is The Discovery is the famous Antarcto the oldest navigators who have been used to nautical freaks for generations. As her build would imply, the Pelican is the "daisy" of the fleet. Once she went across from Labrador to the Thames under sail in fourteen days, and there are not many sailing ships affoat at the present day that could be upon \$50.000

pert's House, Moose Factory (where the crew of the wrecked Stork is at present), Fort Albany, and Post Nelson. Some of these stations are only open in the summer months when the Indians and Esquimaux arrive with

the results of the season's hunt. To this desolate tract of shore line along which the vesels cruise, but few visitors make their way. An occasion al-explorer or missionary, perhaps, but when the forts were first established

centuries ago. Despite the dangers attending the romantic voyages of the Hudson Bay Company's vessels the actual accidents within the past couple of decades can be counted on the fingers of one hand. In 1905 the Stork was caught in the ice and had to winter at Charlton i and. That is a dire experience, for which the crews of these vessels must be prepared. But a few years since the Perseverance, another vessel of the company, went to join the lost explorer, Henry Hudson, in the waters of the bay. Doubtless when the crew of the Stork gets back to civilization they will have a thrilling story to tell. Whether the cargo of the wrecked vessel is intact—and it is said to be worth \$1,500,000, which might easily be comprised into 120 tons—is not yet known here. The vessel, which is ashore on Lisbon shoals is probably not much damaged as she and her sister ships are among the staunchest craft of their

build affoat. KICK PROVES FATAL

HALF CLAD PEOPLE FLEE INTO SNOW-SWEPT STREETS

Firemen Drag Unconscious Occupants of Apartment House to Safety.

New York, Dec. 23.-More than a thousand persons were made homeless good and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of propedty destroyed in a fire which burned out a block of apartment nouses between Second and Third avenues and Forty-Fourth and Forty-Fifth streets, Brooklyn, to-day. Twenty per sons were overcome by smoke, but were rescued by firemen. The great Bush Terminal Docks on the edge of boat, which kept the flames from sweeping over Second avenue.

Occupants of the blazing buildings

were driven, half-clad and shivering, into snow-swept streets, and a score others were dragged unconscious om their apartments by policemen Women and children, the crack scullers at Lake Quinsigadazed with fright, knelt in the icy streets and prayed hysterically. The ms on to the structure of have had an enemy in the world. The the Fifth Avenue elevated railway, from which vantage point they were handling the hose.

Practically the whole block had been destroyed before the flames were controlled.

ALTRUISM AND ECONOMICS.

Harvard President Points Out Evils Unions Limiting Production.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28.—President Eliot, for the second time in the forty years which he has been head of Harvard, yesterday delivered a regular lecture in a class room. He took the place of Prof. Taussing before the class in Economics. His topic was "The Strife Between Employers and Trade Unions."

Two of the greatest evils brought about by the unions, said President Eliot, were the limitation of output and limitation of apprentices. The former course was entices. The former course was en tered upon by the unions with the altru-istic purpose of guarding and glying more employment to workers, but this was pro-nounced by the speaker as an "unwhole-some doctrine." "Altruism," he declared, "cannot be mixed with economics." The ultimate effect of such limitation he asserted, was "to rot the normatibre of the workman."

BISHOP McQUADE DYING.

Rochester, N. T. Dec. 23.—The condition of Bishop McQuade at 8 o'clock the morning was somewhat improved, at though the attending physicians hold on no hopes for his recovery and say h death is only a question of days.

HARRY LAUDER'S LOSS. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 23.—While a truck load of Harry Lauder's stage effects was being leaded into a baggage car at the Exchange, street station to-hight, a yard angine backed a string of cars down upon it. The truck was overturned and 5.000 worth of stage property converted

The truck was overturned and orth of stage property converted TWO OAK BAY WARDS

MAY BE CONTESTED

Public Meeting is to Be Held in January to Discuss Questions.

It is probable there will be a fight in the coming election. The retirement of Reeve Oliver has made little cha for Acting Reeve Henderson will in all ity run in his place, and Mr. Oliver will be a candidate for the position of councillor in the north ward, along with Councillor McGregor.

In the centre ward there will be or cracks as ventilation was unneces-sary. The best way to pack crates in vacancy as Councillor Fernie has expressed his intention of retiring. A number of names have been mentioned for that ward, among them being that of C. S. Baxter. That gentleman, however, seems rejuctant about entering the field, but his friends are still trying to induce him to run, practically guaranteeing his election if he does so. sc that none were left sufficiently close to touch each other. The best Several other residents of the district have been mentioned for the position, and it is not at all improbable that there will be a contest in that ward. In south ward it is also proposed to put in a third candidate, the present

The annual general meeting of the esidents of the district will be held on Wednesday, January 6th, in the new and councillors will discuss those ques-

RECEIVED GIFTS.

Those Who Received Rich Presents a Sale of H. W. Davies.

The regular weekly sale was held by H. W. Davies Friday afternoon at his rooms, Douglas street. There was a large attendance and all of the thirty buyers received as a gift a china cup and saucer. At the clos of the sale a tombola took place. Each person wrote his or her name on a card and these were placed in a box and shaken up. Mrs. Elliott then drew three cards, the lucky winners being: First, Mr. York, of Quebec street, who received a handsome china tea set second, Mrs. Dickson, of 566 Bay street, a table lamp; third Mrs. North, of 1283 Centre road, an oak rocking chair These sales have proved a great suc-

FRANCE'S BIGGEST BUDGET. Paris, Dec. 23.—The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate yesterday adopted the cess, and are always largely attended.
It is expected that they will be continued during the new year.

And the Senate vesterday adopted the budget, which for the first time exceeded four billions of france. tinued during the new year.

EX-INSURANCE PRESIDENT DEAD Police of Opinion That Frederick Burnham Committed Suicide,

Dublin, Dec. 23.-James P. Farrell,

Irish Nationalist member of parliament for North Longford, who has been advocating the boycott of certain

individuals in the Longford Leader, of

behavior and was sentenced in

WHILE OUT FISHING

which he is editor and proprietor, re

fused to give sureties for his futur

the King's bench division yesterday.

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Robbers.

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New York, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- A dis-

RESPONSIBLE FOR COLLISION.

Pembroke, Ont., Dec. 23.—The cor-oner's jury has returned a verdict hold-

URGES CO-OPERATION 3 2 3 AC

Maxwell Smith, Dominion In-

spector, Addresses Meeting

at Nelson Manny

Nelson, Dec. 22.-Maxwell Smith, Do

minion fruit inspector, delivered an instructive lecture in Miners' Union hall

to a well attended meeting of the Farmers' Institute on "The Commer-cial Aspect of the Fruit Industry."

In his address he referred to some of

the knotty problems in fruit growing for profit which had arisen chiefly through the efforts which have been made to develop the industry quickly.

The men who have made this rapid ad-

ance deserve every praise, but it was

for the growers to now stand together

district as an example of what can be done by the members of the fruit in-

justry working together for their mu-

up by co-operation. It was essential

and for their own protection it was for the merchants and wholesalers of Can-

ada to see that this regulation was

Dealing with the best methods of packing Mr. Smith stated that apples always travelled better if tightly pack-

ed. If put in the boxes loosely they were far more likely to arrive at their

destination in a bruised condition. The tops of boxes should be without splits

cars was on their sides, as in this man

ner the weight was more evenly dis-

Grading should not commence after

the apples were picked, but in the spring

by so thinning out the small fruit tha

only one was left of each bunch and

time to do this thinning out was when

the fruit was about the size of a finger.

cilities. It was necessary not only that

the cars should be kept cool while travelling, but that the fruit should itself go

thought some cooling process before

DEATH OF HAMILTON MAN.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 23.-Ex-Alder-

man Hannaford is dead from illness

contracted during the celebration at

Quebec. He was prominent in the municipal and social circles of the city.

RUGBY IN OLD LAND.

Rugby games: Cambridge university 11, North of Ireland nil; Australians 3,

London, Eng., Dec. 28.-Yesterday's

being shipped.

Abertillery 3.

nduct their business in a business-

The whole business of

AMONG FRUIT GROWERS

OARSMAN MURDERED

Paris. Dec. 23.-Public prosecute Matter was heard this morning in the suit brought by Count Boni De Castel-Burnham, former president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, was found dead in bed at his home, 66

East Seventy-Eighth street the street of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, was found dead in bed at his home, 66

East Seventy-Eighth street the street of the str Seventy-Eighth street this ing his conclusion to the court the public prosecutor recommended that the morning of gas poisoning. The police say that Mr. Burnham committed sui- children be left in the custody of their secured a divorce from her husband and has since married Prince Helie De IRISH M. P. IN JAIL, Sagan.

LADYSMITH COUNCIL

BONI-DE SAGAN LAWSUIT.

WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

Only One Alderman Decides Not to Be Candidate in Next Contest.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ladysmith, Dec. 22.-With one exception the present city council will was educated at the public schools and seek re-election. This course was decided on at last night's meeting of the council as the result of a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Citizens' League. The present council was practically elected by the league at the patch to the Times from Worcester, Mass., says: Francis E. Jones, one of beginning of the year. The mayor and aldermen were all pledged to a city mond, was shot and killed there some- electric lighting plant, a city sewerstreets and prayed hysterically. The fire gained great headway before the water was poured on, as the engines were hampered in their rush to the scene by the slippery streets. Three body was found yesterday.

The young oarsman is not known to the structure of t a sewer by-law. The debentures for the money necessary to instal these systems are now on sale, and the systems are now on sale, and the league has taken the ground that the council should be left to finish their work.

The president of the league, Dr. R. B. Dier, waited upon the council last night to put before them a resolution of the league asking them as a body to stand for re-election. The question oner's jury has returned a verdict noted ing Engineer Nagle responsible for the collision near here on December 3rd, agreed to accede to the request. There is little doubt that with the powerful is little doubt th council will again be elected to office. Among the communications received by the council was one from Dr. Frost resigning his position as medical officer of health to the city. The position with Dr. Frost has been a purely honorary one, and he finds that his duties as medical officer for the Wellington of the Wellington winnipeg. In 1888 he removed to Don-colliery A. and B. fund prohibit him ald and worked in the mechanical and

Ald. Matheson observed that he did not think it fair to Dr. Frost to accept his resignation without first of all offering him the salary they were willing to pay Dr. Williams. ing to pay Dr. Williams. Dr. Frost In 1900 he was elected to the legislaand had never received a cent for his labor. During the recent epidemic the measures he had considered it wise to ent government taking office Mr. Taylor, who has always been a great friend. take had occasioned a great deal of ill-will in certain quarters, and hasty and ill-considered things, which he felt sure were now regretted, had been said

Miss Georgie Larson. tor the growers to now stand together about him. For his part he wanted to say that Dr. Frost had served the city well and faithfully, and it was as little to consider the say that Dr. Frost had served the city well and faithfully, and it was as little to consider the say occasion is a ready speaker. as they could do to induce him to retain the office at the suggested salary. It was accordingly decided to lay the letter over for one week so that Dr. Frost could be seen on the matter.

A letter was read from Dr. Brunen-berger, who has had observed the second of the

the Hood River country had been built that Kootenay fruit growers should berger, who has had charge of the Isolation hospital, which was in effect a declaration of a clear bill of health The speaker dealt with the question so far as smallpox is concerned. The of unfair competition from the United doctor stated that the nurses had left of unfair competition from the United States and said that in his opinion the reason that so much fruit from over the border was sold in Canada was that it was better packed and better graded. He mentioned that it was one of the laws of the country that every box of laws of the country that every box of laws of the characteristics. and the grade of fruit printed on it,

The meeting then adjourned, **CLOSING EXERCISES**

dered by Pupils-Presentation of Prizes.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) have all been closed for the Christmas noliday.

The Cliffs' school held closing exercises in the opera house on Thursday evening. The children were dressed as pickanninies and sang darkey songs. It has been proved that when this was The opera house was crowded, and done not only was a greater profit after the programme dancing followed illors being Messrs. Pemberton made each year, but the crop would be until about 4 o'clock, the next morn-

Regarding the strawberry industry, Mr. Smith considered that the first thing to be done in this district was afternoon. The principal, Mr. Skrim-The pupils of Quamichan Lake boys' to weed out the many unsuitable vari-eties which were now being grown and ered, and the prizes presented by the tions which are of interest to the municipality, and new candidates will stand shipping. The second point was less have an opportunity to express to arrange for better transportation fater to arran ett captured the prizes in the senior class; and Master Leonard Welsh, from Alberta, carried off all the honors in the

The Duncan public school held exercises on Friday followed by a taffypull, which was much enjoyed by the

The boys attending the St. Ann's school, Quamichan, gave an entertainment in the Duncan opera house on Saturday afternoon. Their drills were Saturday afternoon. Their drills were performed with rare precision. The elocution was exceedingly good as was the singing. Indeed the concert as a the singing. Indeed the concert as a believed to be a throughout the city.

In a monoton with goes before the ratepayers to expend \$60,000 on the purchase and fitting up of playgrounds against Philip Greenbaum, Sadie Capuland and Alfred Capland, in the police the singing. Indeed the concert as a dent, was shot and probably fatally purchase and fitting whole was so good that the sisters wounded by a man believed to be a throughout the city. evening in order that others may have the pleasure of hearing it.

The Arion Club concert in aid of Chemainus hospital, which was postburglar in the residence of Dean Snow.

THOMAS TALYOR

HAS ASSUMED OFFICE

Sworn in as Minister of Public Works in Provincial Government.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) As forecasted some days ago in these columns, Thomas Taylor, M. P. P., of Revelstoke, has been selected by Premier McBride to complete his cabinet. Mr. Taylor arrived in the city last night and this morning about 11 o'clock was sworn in as minister of public of

By the appointment of Mr. Taylor the department of lands and works is divided, Hon. F. J. Fulton retaining the Returns for Mines in Southlands and Hon. Mr. Taylor becoming the minister of public works.

The new minister has been in publi life in this province for some time. He was born in London, Ont., in 1865, and



HON. THOMAS TAYLOR. The New Minister.

two years as an articled clerk in the office of Taylor & Taylor, barristers, in that city and in 1885 moved west to from acting any longer for the city. His assistant, Dr. Williams, explained Mayor Nicholson, was willing to take over the office on the payment of the nominal salary of \$10 a month.

on occasion is a ready speaker.

KING'S LOST TREASURE

Society of Antiquarians Has Curious Solution for Unemployed Problem.

London, Dec. 21.-To solve the unemployed problem in England the cu- tom the drill hall will be closed from rious suggestion is made to organize December 25th to January 1st, both ina big scheme for the recovery of the clusive. treasure lost by the English King John Lackland, of Magna Charta fame, DOG GUIDES HIS AT DUNCAN SCHOOLS in the Lincolnshire quicksands, nearly 700 years ago. At a recent meeting of Enjoyable Programmes Ren- the Society of Antiquaries at Cambridge, W. H. St. John Pope, viceresident of the Royal Archaeological ociety, presented an exact reconof the King John's fateful journey. The three most trustworthy chroniclers of the time agree that the catastrophe took place in the Well stream, a sea arm, which connected (Special Correspondence of the Times.) with the Wash, the bay which separature at Lincolnshire from Norfolk.

crossbowmen were with him, also a long train of wagons and pack horses. This baggage train was to take a states that but for his dog, which rethough the dense that the two men mentioned and a million and a half dollars in furs. It is not yet known if this can be salved. short cut across the Well stream, which was fordable at low tide, and provided sand to Long Sutton, where John, with his horsemen, would await trail, which is difficult enough to folder. He was then alive, but did not trail, which is difficult enough to folder. its arrival. The convoy had only got low in daylight, and with the use of half-way across when the tide set in all one's limbs. Upon arriving at ly after expired. The gun was within with unexampled fury, and engulfed home he was able to telephone for three feet of deceased who was lying them all, man and beast.

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VARSITY STUDENT SHOT.

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worth recovering.

lunder of half a kingdom and the Scheme to Arouse Ottawa Ratepayers He remained there until the arrival of royal treasure of a king. It is certainly to Vote for Playgrounds By-Law.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-An unique event is being planned to take place on Sat-urday preceding election day, when the G. Williams. Crime in New York Residence Beschool children of the capital, number-ing upwards of 10,000, will participate

PLANE.

HARVEST OF THE SEA.

MAIL ROBBERY.

ballot box. He was released on \$1,000 ball. The charge made by Thomas Berry, who was a candidate against Mayor Bleau, is

that there were more ballots in the boxes

eastern British Co-

lumbia.

Nelson, Dec. 22.—During the past week the most striking feature in mining cir-

cles in southeastern British Columbia

was the semi-official announcement by the Canada Zine Company, Limited, of the successful operation of their electrical

Boundary.

Mother Lode 10,535 282,846 Snowshoe 3,207 Oro Denoro 480

Rossland.

Slecan-Kootenay.

Total

Other mines

Whitewater Deep Slocan Star

Silver King

Franite-Poorman, milled ...

Queen, milled Kootenay Belle, milled Second Relief, milled

Grand Forks

Whitewater Deep, milled .. 700

Other mines

Frail 7,367 Northport (Le Roi) 1,273

Smelter Receipts.

DRILL HALL CLOSING.

Not Be Open,

Lineman, Injured While Repair-

ing Wires, Forced to Crawl

Through Bush.

Centre Star

l'exas

22,639

75,417

1,271

29,200

3,561 131,895

20,536 1,006,658

34,758 1,406,199

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Week. Year.

1.120

... 5,440

TONS OF ORE SHIPPED

than there were votes cast.

NEARLY TWO MILLION

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.-A mail Halifax, N. S., Dec. 23.-A phe enal herring catch is reported from Jordan Bay, Shelbourne. Driven into shoal water, presumably by dog fish, package containing sixty pounds of registered mail matter consigned to astern points, was stolen from a bagand then driven upon the bank by the gale which prevailed at the time, were gage room of the Belt line railroad hundreds of barrels of herring. fact, when the tide receded and the surf calmed down the fish were piled Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—J. Dusseault, deputy returning officer for Ward one in the St. along the shore 3 feet thick. The fish are in good condition, they are gath-Boniface municipal election, was arrest-ed yesterday on a charge of stuffing a ered and packed in barrels and shipped

SEPTUAGENARIAN SUICIDES.

Lumsden, Sask., Dec. 23.-Thomas Darby, aged about seventy, a wellknown resident here, and formerly of Durham, Ont., committed suicide in the rear of Wilkie's stable yesterday by blowing his brains out with a shotgun. Death was instantaneous.

BYE-ELECTIONS TO BE HELD JANUARY NINTH

Revelstoke and Nanaimo Will day spent in this city, following his ar-Be Opened Same Day.

reduction plant at this city.
The total shipments from the district to date now exceed 1,825,000 tons.
The following are the ore shipments for the past and year to date in tons: A special Gazette issued by the provincial government yesterday, con- as to whether or not the United States tains proclamation bringing into force government had been or would be apthe acts creating the department of proached by Canada or Great Britain public works and the department of in the matter. However, he said it was

56,065 Taylor, of Revelstoke, as minister of mieux in that city, declared in a semipublic works, while Hon. F. J. Ful- humorous way that the United States ton is made chief commissioner of would not stand by idly and see Can-

The date for the bye-election in Revelstoke riding, made hecessary by the appointment of Mr. Taylor to a cabinet position, will be fixed for January 9th. The same date will be fixed mieux, then there would be no new for the bye-election in Nanaimo, which cable laid across the Atlantic, and he is made necessary by the resignation of J. H. Hawthornthwaite to contest the seat in the Dominion elections. the seat in the Dominion elections. For the Revelstoke election, T. J. he felt almost certain that the day of wadman, of Revelstoke, is returning very much cheaper cabling between officer. For Nanaimo the returning officer is Fred G. Peto.

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF JOSEPH EVANS in every way as the Pacific cable from Canada to Australia.

Adjournment Taken After the Previously it cost \$2.25 a word to send Hearing of Preliminary Evidence.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Grand total 43,759 1,825,673 The inquest to inquire into the cir mstances surrounding the death of oseph Evans, who died from a gui shot wound on Sunday morning last at 343,372 his cabin on Elk lake, was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall before acting Coroner D. Stanier. After hearing the evidence of Charles Pidgeon, a Total 40,980 1,781,285 blacksmith of Keating, who was with Evans at the time he met his death; From Christmas to New Year it Will John Alexander, of Caledonia avenue, and Thomas Clarkson Smith, a farmer of Elk lake, adjournment was taken until Tuesday next at 2.30 p. m.

Charles Pidgeon, the principal witness, said he went to Joseph Evans The latest orders issued by Col. Hall, ommanding the Fifth regiment, concabin on the morning of Sunday last when the deceased invited him inside tains the following:
The following extract from G. O. 190, Afterwards while talking outside the ctober, 1908, is published for general cabin they heard a shot fired near by "Fifth British Columbia regiment-Mr. Evans picked up his gun by the Lieutenant M. H. Doble is permitted to muzzle and backed towards the door, apparently intending to stand on esign his commission, September 15, the step which was some twenty in-ches above the ground. While drag-Also extract from G. O. 198, Novemging the gun up towards him the Provisional Lieutenant H. D. K. Grimston fs permitted to retire, October 8, 1908."

In accordance with the usual custhem also. The witness was talking t Mr. Evans outside twenty minutes before the gun was discharged. He im-mediately ran for help and met Mr. Alexander who had fired the first shot. They ran to Mr. Smith's farm and They ran to Mr. Smith brought him to the place, Mr. Smith brought him to the place, Mr. Smith telling his son to follow with a rig. All of Crew Saved When Vessel MASTER TO SAFETY their return, and asked to be taken to a doctor or a hospital. Mr. Smith promised to have his wish carried out immediately the rig arrived. He died

in the stoop of the shack and opened rebounding as soon as it was drawn up Alberni, Dec. 21.-While out on the charge.

shortly after. The witness said the

nammer of the gun must have caught

What was quicksand in 1216 is firm ground in 1908, reclaimed by diking and draining. In the wagons was the shunder of hele a kingdom was the shunder of hele a kingdom and the same of hele a kingdom and the same of hele and the same of hele as a kingdom and the same of hele as a

the constable. The jury consisted of F. Nichols foreman; W. D. Miller, O. T. Aspray Charles Williamson, F. Lumley and

DIAMOND SWITCHING.

court yesterday charged with diamond the FRANCE HAS WRIGHT AERO- switching and the receipt of stolen goods. At its close, Greenbaum was found guilty on two counts and senponed owing to a washout on the E. &

N. line, will probably take place some time after the New Year.

The marriage of Miss Katie Wood, of Quamichan Lake, and Mr. Hale, of Glenora, will take place on January 2nd.

Lille, France, Dec. 23.—The first wright aeroplane to be built in France by the exploitation company that acquired the French rights for the machine has been completed. It will be sent to the aeronautic salon in Paris for exhibition.

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CHEAPER CABLE RATES TO EUROPE

WILL SOON BE IN FORCE SAYS HON. R. LEMIEUX

Believes Charges Will Eventually Be Reduced to Five Cents a Word.

New York, Dec. 23 .- That not only cheaper, but very much cheaper, rates for cablegrams across the Atlantic are near at hand was the confident assertion of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the postmaster-general in the Canadian cabinet, yesterday afternoon on the eve of his departure for Canada after a rival from Europe. "The reform has been accomplished on the Pacific," declared Mr. Lemieux,

"and it will soon come about on the Atlantic." Mr. Lemieux said the movement had recommended itself to influential interests in the United States also, but he declined to be questioned regarded as significant when Whitelaw The issue also contains the formal notice of the appointment of Thomas don, at a dinner given to Mr. Leada enjoy alone what he described as the great boon of low cable rates to Europe and America was not far distant. He believed a state-owned cable across the Atlantic, if it should be come necessary to lay one, undoubtedly would be as successful and satisfactory

> "That project was first seriously broached in the early 90's," he said, a cable message from Australia to England. The new cable brought about a reduction of about fifty per cent., that is, to \$1.15, and there has since been a still further reduction, namely, to 75 cents. But for the state-owned cable and its cheap rates, I am con-fident that the old rate of \$2.25 a word would still obtain. That line, although it has been described as losing money, yields not only sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds that were issued for its construction, but also a surplus for the eventual discharge of the capital obligations.' Mr. Lemieux said the demand on the Atlantic companies, which was expected to come to a conclusion this spring, was not for an arbitrary rate of twopence (four cents) & word, as was erroneously supposed in many quarters. It had been proposed in

stead that messages be divided into several classes, such as urgent, semi-urgent and deferred, for instance, and charged for accordingly, but in any event the rate is to be considerably lower than the prevailing shilling, or Mr. Henniker-Heaton, known in

England as the father of penny postage," who has taken an active part in the movement for lower cable rates, charge exploded and entered the lower wanted an even lower charge, namely,

> OVERDUE STORK IS WRECK IN HUDSON BAY

> > Piles Up on Lisbon Shoals.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 23.-Word was received here to-day by the Hudson's past the obstacle, thus firing the Bay Company, that there ship, the John Alexander said he had fired at Stork, which piles between London ates Lincolnshire from Norfolk.

On October 11th, 1210, King Jona, telegraph line repairing the damage done by a gale of wind, F. Tyler, lineman at Howchuckliset, silpped and with his barons, marched out of King's Llynn, Norfolk, where, the townsmen five miles from home, and it was getting dusk. Unable to stand up he three or four thousand knights and careached when here the damage and have a doctor three or four thousand knights and careached home and it was getting dusk. Unable to stand up he the damage and have a doctor three or four thousand knights and careached home per legions of the Lisbon shoals in Hudson's Bay ports, was wrecked witness had run to him saying a man was shot. They both ran to Smith's three weeks ago. The crew was figure and have a doctor three or four thousand knights and careached home per legions of Clarkson Smith gave evisited of the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The men will go overland from the constable and have a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a doctor three weeks ago. The crew was should be a or whether the vessel is a total loss.

APPLES SIX CENTS APIECE-

B. C. Fruit Fetches Abnormal Price in Antipodes.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Trade Commissioner Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Trade Commissioner, Larke, of Sydney, Australia, in reporting to the trade and commerce department, says the shipment of 16,000 tons of steel rails by the Dominion Iron & Sieel Company to the government of New South Wales is beginning on a large scale.

The commissioner comments favorably upon the timely shipments of British Columbia apples. Being a trifle larger than the fruiteers there are accustomed to the fruiterers there are accustomed to handle, the apples are being retailed for three pence each.

FORTUNE IN OLD TOMATO CAN. Ice Wagon Driver Finds \$10,000 Bill Which
Appears Genuine.

East St. Louis, Ills., Dec. 23.-Patrick Sullivan, an ice wagon driver, found a \$10,000 bill in the bottom of an old temato

LABOR OFFICI ARE SENTE

VERDICT IN FAMOUS STOVE CONTEM

President Gompers Months for Refusing Mandamus.

Washington, Dec. 23 .contempt case of the Buck Range Company agains Gompers. Vice-President Secretary Morrison, of Federation of Labor, was day by Justice Wright, of court of the district of C versely to the Federati President Gompers was s welve months' imprison President Mitchell to nine Secretary Morrison to six The case grew out of the cott of the company's p the putting of the compa 'unfair list" and the Fed leged violation of Judge Go mandamus has attracted

The Buck Company pros the officials of the Federati August, 1907. The original test case wherein it wa enjoin the labor unions fro "unfair," and "we don't lists in their fight against a dividuals. Justice Gould, preme court of the distric bia, issued an injunction was made permanent fo publication of the company these lists. President Gon editorial in the Federation ary last, made known his to obey the court's order that the injunction issued rogation of the rights of labuse of the injunctive r courts. Messrs, Compers, Morrison were subsequent contempt and this phase has been before the court months by proceedings tak of a hearing of the testin Judge Wright's decision

ing denunciation of the der recited conditions antecede unction and referred to t or twenty-five years plant had operated as a te and always had maintain shop. He also spoke of the strength of the American E Labor with its 2,000,000 m of its repeated endorseme boycott of the Buck's Range Company through can Federationist, the fe can recerations, the fe ficial organ, speeches by ants, letters, circulars, etc. The court referred to th "We don't patronise" list a list of labor organizations that members of labor to forced and coerced into s "Whether individually, wi willing, approving or disap various methods. The couracts from numbers of re labor organizations beari Buck's case as tending t nethods of influencing inions, "And these metho remarked, "seem to be kn

The customers of the sto the court said, had been browbeat and coerced o business relations with ers, by direct interferen howcott of their (the cus relations with their own

the public generally, lowing an exhaustiv of the conspiracies in trade, Justice Wright sa truthful men that the defe bill, each and all of ther bined together for the pu bringing about the brea liff's existing contracts second, depriving plainti (The value of the good w ness) without due proc third, restraining trade a eral states: /fourth, rest merce among the several The ultimate purpose of ant, the court said in t was unlawful, their con

an offense against the law ed, they were guilty of Regarding the violation injunction, Justice Wrigh That this Gompers and advance of the injuncti to violate, if issued, and vance of the injunction members of the labor un American Federation of I public generally, to viola it should be issued, appear following. The court her of extracts from repor ings of conventions of reports of President Go ials from the American and the labor press gene As to Secretary Frank court declared that he edge of all that was being preparation and public nerican Federatio oncerning Mitchell the to various acts which him within the pale of justice quoted from Mit organized labor cert wherein Mitchell declare the duty of all patriotic ing citizens to resist o Junctions when they for of a thing which is unla also was credited with full knowledge" the Which accompanied the circular letters to the union secretaries and ledge of their contentueir distribution with

pose and intent. The court also refer ence of Mitchell in the uary 25, 1908, at the ann of the United Mine Wor ica when a resolution placing the Buck's Sto Company on the "unfai defence of the charges r

Torres-Cardenas, who was at one

time minister of the interior under President Castro, and later his per-

the barracks in Caracas, where a mu

Blockade Is Ended.

nave sent telegraphic instructions to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

day a store or office is added to the

The Hague, Dec. 23.—The Departments of Marine and Colonial Affairs

quartered.

PER CABLE ES TO EUROPE

DON BE IN FORCE 'S HON. R. LEMIEUX

Charges Will Eventu-Be Reduced to Five Cents a Word.

k. Dec. 23.—That not only ut very much cheaper, rates ams across the Atlantic are and was the confident asseron. Rodolphe Lemieux, the general in the Canadian esterday afternoon on the eve parture for Canada after a in this city, following his ar-Europe

form has been accomplished cific," declared Mr. Lemieux, vill soon come about on the Mr. Lemieux said the movemended itself to influerests in the United States he declined to be questioned ner or not the United States nt had been or would be ap-by Canada or Great Britain ter. However, he said it was as significant when Whitelaw American ambassador in Londinner given to Mr. Lehat city, declared in a semiway that the United States stand by idly and see Can-alone what he described as boon of low cable rates to reductions that would satisfy en there would be no new at that was what was likely . In any event he had re-h assurances in London that st certain that the day of cheaper cabling between nd America was not far dis believed a state-owned cable Atlantic, if it should be sary to lay one, undoubtedly sful and satisfactory way as the Pacific cable from

project was first seriously in the early 90's," he said. y it cost \$2.25 a word to send The new cable brought about to \$1.15, and there has since ts. But for the state-owned d its cheap rates, I am con-nat the old rate of \$2.25 a uld still obtain. That line, it has been described as ey, yields not only sufficient interest on the bonds that ned for its construction, but of the capital obligations." oux said the demand on the companies, which was exwas not for an arbitrary rate conceously supposed in many
i. It had been proposed innat messages be divided into. classes, such as urgent, semi-and deferred, for instance, and for accordingly but in any ne rate is to be considerably an the prevailing shilling, or rate. Henniker-Heaton, known in

as the father of penny postho has taken an active part an even lower charge, namely or two cents, a word, he is the belief of Mr. Lemieux uld eventually admit of a of five cents a word.

DUE STORK IS WRECK IN HUDSON BAY

Crew Saved When Vessel Piles Up on Lisbon Shoals.

lipeg, Man., Dec. 23.-Word was d here to-day by the Hudson's ompany, that there ship, the which plies between London dson's Bay ports, was wrecked Lisbon shoals in Hudson's Bay weeks ago. The crew was and is now at Moose factory. en will go overland from there treal. The cargo consisted of on and a half dollars in furs, It yet known if this can be salved, ether the vessel is a total loss.

PLES SIX CENTS APIECE-Fruit Fetches Abnormal Price in Antipode

wa, Dec. 23.—Trade Commissioner, of Sydney, Australia, in reporting trade and commerce department, he shipment of 16,000 tons of steel y the Dominion Iron & Steel Cometo the government of New South is beginning on a large scale. commissioner comments favorably. commissioner comments favorably, he timely shipments of British Colappies. Being a trifle larger than ulterers, there there ulterers there are accustomed to

RTUNE IN OLD TOMATO CAN. agon Driver Finds \$10,000 Bill Which Appears Genuine

St. Louis, Ills., Dec. 23.-Patricle an, an ice wagon driver, found a bill in the bottom of an old temato ich he picked up in an alley in the ntial part of the town. Conrad cashier of the Southern Illinois Na-Bank, examined the bill through a scope and said it appeared to be a ne gold certificate. The bill was to the sub-treasury in St. Louis for

LABOR OFFICIALS ARE SENTENCED

VERDICT IN FAMOUS BUCK STOVE CONTEMPT CASE

President Gompers Gets 12 Months for Refusing to Obey Mandamus.

Washington, Dec. 23.-The famous ontempt case of the Buck Stove and right to do wrong." Range Company against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and ants, the court said: "It would not seem inappropriate for such a penalty Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, was decided to-day by Justice Wright, of the supreme court of the district of Columbia, adecided to the district of Columbia, a versely to the Federation officials.

President Gompers was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, Vicetwelve months' imprisonment, ViceThe sentence of the united that the President Mitchell to nine months, and States court of appeals of the district Secretary Morrison to six months.

of Columbia, all three defendants were The case grew out of the alleged boycott of the company's products, and the putting of the company on the "unfair list" and the Federation's alsurety company furnished the bonds. released on bail, the amount being fixed leged violation of Judge Gould's recent nandamus has attracted wide atten-

The Buck Company prosecution the officials of the Federation began in August, 1907. The original action was BIG CROWD GATHERS a test case wherein it was sought to enjoin the labor unions from using the unfair." and "we don't patronize ists in their fight against firms and individuals. Justice Gould, of the su preme court of the district of Colum-bia, issued an injunction which later was made permanent forbidding the publication of the company's name in these lists. President Gompers, in an editorial in the Federationist of January last, made known his intention no to obey the court's order, contending that the injunction issued was in derogation of the rights of labor and an abuse of the injunctive power of the courts. Messrs. Compers, Mitchell and Morrison were subsequently cited for contempt and this phase of the case has been before the court for several months by proceedings taking the form a hearing of the testimony before

Judge Wright's decision was a scathing denunciation of the defendants. He ted conditions antecedent to the innction and referred to the fact that for twenty-five years the Buck's plant had operated as a ten-hour shop and always had maintained an open shop. He also spoke of the numerical strength of the American Federation of abor with its 2,000,000 members and its repeated endorsement of the boycott of the Buck's Stove and Range Company through the American Federationist, the federation of-ficial organ, speeches by the defend-ants, letters, circulars, etc.

The court referred to the use of the "We don't patronise" list and "unfair"

list of labor organizations and said that members of labor unions were forced and coerced into supporting it, willing, approving or disapproving," by rarious methods. The court read ex-racts from numbers of resolutions of or organizations bearing on the Buck's case as tending to show the methods of influencing members of unions, "And these methods" the court remarked, "seem to be known as per-

The customers of the stove company, the court said, had been intimited, browbeat and coerced out of their ness relations with their customers, by direct interference with, and

truthful men that the defendants to the bill, each and all of them, have com-pined together for the purpose of first bringing about the breach of plaintiff's existing contracts with others: second, depriving plaintiff of property (The value of the good will of its business) without due process of law; third, restraining trade among the sev-

eral states; / fourth, restraining com-merce among the several states.

The ultimate purpose of the defend-ant, the court said in this connection, was unlawful, their concerted project an offense against the law, and, it added, they were guilty of crimes.

Regarding the violation of the court's njunction, Justice Wright said:
That this Gompers and others had in advance of the injunction determined to violate, if issued, and had in advance of the injunction counselled all members of the labor unions and of the American Rederation of Labor and the public generally, to violate it in case t should be issued, appeared from the following. The court here read a mass of extracts from reports of proceed-ings of conventions of the Federation,

of a thing which is unlawful. Mitchell

eports of President Gompers, editor-als from the American Federationist, Wrapped in Old Shirts and Thrown Into Bush on Vacant Lot. and the labor press generally.

As to Secretary Frank Morrison, the Vancouver. Dec. 22.-The body of a newly-born male child was found in ourt declared that he had full knowledge of all that was being done, in the a vacant lot on Fairview, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, and Vine preparation and publication of the American Federationist of April, 1908. Concerning Mitchell the court pointed to various acts which it said placed n within the pale of the law. The justice quoted from Mitchell's book on organized labor certain passages organized labor certain passages wherein Mitchell declared that it was the duty of all patriotic and law-abiding citizens to resist or disregard injunctions when they forbid the doing

WEDDED AT ALBERNI.

also was redited with signing "with knowledge" the urgent appeal some as redited with signing which accompanied the 27,000 or more circular letters to the various labor union secretaries and with full knowledge of their contents, counselling in first, at the placing of their contents, counselling in first.

There was a meeting on Friday brooks as mashation and proposes his impropes, and intent.

The court also referred to the presence of Michell in the chair on January 25, 1908, at the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the United Mine Workers of American Fea when a resolution was adopted for the Feathers of the United Mine Workers of American Feathers of the Interview Indicate the work of rewith complete from the teleposit of the work of rewinding President Castrow of the fede Ica when a resolution was adopted groom, as bridesmaid. The young spirators decided upon a coup d' etat. placing the Buck's Stove and Range couple left on Tuesday morning for a They determined to assassinate Acting Company on the "unfals left". Company on the "unfair list."

Continuing, the court said: "In the defence of the charges now at the bar, of the groom in Beaver Creek district.

The society announce who sought instructions, were all reduced to assassinate Acting presented, the case was stood over the subject of the groom in Beaver Creek district.

Main took part. The society announce who sought instructions, were all reduced to assassinate Acting presented, the case was stood over the list programme, the subject of which is being agreed that a sale should be personant to assassinate Acting presented to assassinate Acting the court said: "In the disposed of all the subject of the groom in Beaver Creek district."

When a man grows bald it is safe to for next Monday evening a literary presented, the case was stood over the form and thereafter will reside on the farm of the groom in Beaver Creek district.

Baptiste and other prominent men. Company on the "unfair list."

short honeymoon in the Sound cities, President Gomez, Jos. de Jesus Paul, Continuing, the court said: "In the and thereafter will reside on the farm the foreign minister; Gen. Leopoldo

no defence is offered, save these: First, infringed the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press; and, second, infringed the constitutional guar-CASTRO'S POWER NOW OVERTHROWN antee of freedom of speech." The in-junction interferes with no legitimate right of criticism or comment that the law has ever sanctioned and the re-

spondents' intimation that it does so is a mockery and a pretence.

In reference to the freedom of the press, the court declared that the con-

stitution does not herein confer the

right to speak, to print, or to publish.
"It guarantees," said he, "only that in
so far as the federal government is
concerned its congress shall not

abridge it, and leaves the subject to

the regulation of the several states,

where it belongs."
"No right," the court added, "to pub-

In passing sentence upon the defend-

surety company furnished the bonds. Each of the defendants before sen-

tence was passed upon them made

Councillors and Bankers Ar-

OBJECT TO PURSE SEINING.

Nanalmo, Dec. 22.-At a mass meeting

f white fishermen held in this city the ollowing resolutions were adopted:

First That Inspector Taylor be asked to close the seiners from 5 p. m. until

sa. m. Second. That Japanese be stopped put-

Alberni, Dec. 21 .- A regular meeting

some months, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garrard are vis-

imber claims in the vicinity of Cen-

Harry Woodward, of Cherry Creek,

has left for a trip to England; he will

H. C. Newton arrived in town on the

ast boat, and spent a few days in-

BODY OF INFANT FOUND.

specting the Golden Eagle mine.

return in the spring.

quiry if they had anything to say,

ients in response to the usual in-

IN PITTSBURG COURT

VENEZUELA WILLING TO **NEGOTIATE WITH POWERS**

Dutch Warships Cease to Demonstrate-Obnoxious Decrees Are Revoked.

lish either the libel or the slander can be sustained, except upon theory of a The Hague, Dec. 23.—Minister Van the building and placed the brother of The Hague, Dec. 20. It is the building and placed the building and bu against Venezuela and the prospect of mansion, where he had a brief inter on Wednesday.

an early settlement of the difficulties view with Torres Cardenas. The chief The adjourned sitting of the court

> goods destined for Venezuela. The operation of this ruling worked great noxious decrees and in view of the fact that the Venezuelan government has granted the principal demand of the Dutch government, a demand that led to the fleet being sent to Venezuelan waters. Orders will be sent to the Dutch warships on the Venezuelan coast to suspend their aggressive operations. The two arrests, made single-handed would have paid it, but Mr. Scow-croft told him he could not take it from him. He had no desire to escape taxaltion, although the law exempted him, but he considered he should be given a story of the property of the left at a mount of the list at a mount of the ations and some of the ships will be at once issued and carried out rapidly vote. recalled. The following is an official for the arrest of several adherents of Cit

Castro.

of the courtroom, however, many more were disappointed in galning admittance, as almost every inch of available space was taken up by the defendants, their attorneys and friends, and newspaperment. The following are the accused men: Councilmen Brand, Wasson, Klein, Ferguson, Atkinson, Soffel and Me-laney. The bankers are: W. W. Ramsay and A. A. Vilsack, of the German National Bank,

dictator of Venezuela, deposed by his people and discredited by his government, is typing on a sick bed in Berlin in complete ignorance of the events at Caracas that have resulted in his to hold undisputed sovereignty Nanaimo Fishermen Will Interview Ralph Smith and Fisheries Inspector. downfall. A member of the president's throughout the land." entourage said this morning that Castro had received no news from home and did not know what had transpired

Castro is reposing in a private sanathe commanders of the three Dutch warships in Venezuelan waters to torium in this city, the subject of a ting herring on American boats.

Third That the petition prepared by Capt. Bradford to allow selining in the barbor of Nanaimo is against the interests of Nanaimo and the herring fishing consultation of eminent physicians. The entire forencon to-day was given up to observation of the patient and a zuela, ists summoned to examine him

industry, and we consider that the said petition was a misrepresentation as it was not signed by any fishermen. Fourth That Mr. Taylor be requested to stop the seiners from fishing with purse seines as at present, and confiscate their By orders of physicians it is impos-sible to see Castro and it is also difficult to speak with any of his asso-ciates. While all the eyes of the world are turned on Venezuela he is occupied gear. Fifth. That all seiners and gill netters

Willemstad, Dec. 23.—The German pany of St. Louis. of the Farmers' Institute took place on the 14th inst. The attendance was very small, disheartening to an able lecturer as Dr. Knight, of Victoria, proved himself to be.

New Alberni defeated the Indian team on Wednesday. The final struggle for the cup will lie between the Alberni team and that of the Indians.

Mrs. Glassford left on Tuesday for a the transshipment of goods out. This is in accordance with the revocation of ing Proceeds Satisfactorily. gle for the cup will lie between the The order says, however, that the acAlberni team and that of the Indians.

tion is a provisional indulgence on the cold spell work on the uncompleted part of Venezuela, pending further nebuildings continues and nearly every

gotiations.
U. S. to Negotiate. visit to Ontario. She will be absent iting Alberni, and will remain for some weeks. Mr. Garrard is interested in sumption of American diplomatic relations with Venezuela is at hand. An fare already presents a prosperous aposition had been received at the state department, through the Brazilian minister at Caracas are libert waste. The main business thorough-solemn declaration that they had done so, to pay it now. It indicated to bim an excess of power or illegality on the Brazilian minister at Caracas are the Brazilian minister at Caracas expressing the wish of Vice-President pressing the wish of Vice-President than it has ever been.

May Affect Election.

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"Do you object to anyone on the list on that ground?" asked the city Gomez to settle satisfactorily all international questions between the United than it has ever been.

As regards the replacing of the public solicitor.

two old shirts, lay in a thicket of trees and wet underbrush, in a little fluddled heap, just as though it had been thrown carelessly from the sidewalk.

Secret cipher cablegrams have passed between President Castro in Berlin NEW STEEL BRIDGE and his agents here since the popular anti-Castro demonstration of Decem-Marriage of Mr. Donald McKenzle and ber 13th and 14th. A prominent lawyer has filed an accusation in the high South of Duncan,

seize the administration of the country and with the army terrorize the BISHOP'S PLEA FOR OLD MEN

sonal secretary, was the active leader of the conspiracy. He was entrusted with the carrying out of the plot, He had as lieutenants the commanders of three battalions. In spite of the precautions taken, an indication of what COURT OF REVISION was on foot reached the ears of the

acting president. As soon as he had satisfied himself of the truth of the reports, he took immediate steps to frustrate the attempt. Early Saturable Decision of Kam able Decision of Kamday morning he went alone on foot to loops Judge. tinous regiment under the command of President Castro's brother, was

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "It seems to me a very back-stair's second chamber this afternoon concerning affairs in the Caribbean sea,
in which he is expected to announce
the suspension of Dutch hostile action

the president under arrest. The cool
nerve of Gomez made it impossible for
him to carry out this dangerous manoeuvre successfully. He then went
to, the Yellow House, the legislative
to the members of the court of revision

way for a man over fifty to get a vote;
by paying a road tax the law exempts
him from," the Bishop of Columbia told
the members of the court of revision

in early settlement of the difficulties between that country and the Netherlands.

The government is in receipt of an official dispatch confirming the revocation by Venezuela of the decree of General Castro last summer prohibiting the transhipment at Curacao of goods destined for Venezuela. The size of the conspirators maintained a definant attitude, and defined the existence of any plot. Gomez would not be decived by such assurances. He seized Cardenas by the shoulders and shaking the transhipment at Curacao of goods destined for Venezuela. The goods destined for Venezuela. The operation of this ruling worked great hardship to the commerce of Curacao.

Because of the revocation of obnoxious decrees and in view of the fact that the Venezuelan government has

City Solicitor Mann-Is not the cor

Councillors and Bankers Arraigned on Charges of Pritsburg. Pa., Dec. 22—When the seven councilmen and two former bankers arrested on Monday as a result of alleged corruption in the city's legislative affairs were arraigned to-day's before Magistrate Brady for a preliminary floating many floating, a crowd including many floating of the court room, however, many more were disappointed in gaining admittance, as a mison every the marker of several admerents of the dispression. It is on the corroganization to former bankers arrested a great impression. It is believed here Senor Paul was always trained to a great impression. It is believed here Senor Paul was always to a great impression. It is believed here Senor Paul was always to allow the way of settling the various interpart in all of Venezuela's a premiate the way of settling the various interpart in all of Venezuela's a premiate the way of settling the various interpart in all of Venezuela's prominent part in all of Venezuela's a premiate the way of settling the various interpart in all of Venezuela's a premiate the way of settling the various interpart in all of Venezuela's a premiate the way of settling the various interpart in all of Venezuela's prominent part in all of Vene

\$2, but I maintain that I had a right o a vote without paying a tax from which my age exempted me. I stand in this matter not for myself alone, but to a great extent only apparent. for several others."

Ald, Cameron remarked that there was a dispute regarding the matter, but the court had acted on the advice of the city solicitor,

Mr. Peirson Quotes a Decision. cease further activity against Vene-Joseph Peirson, who has been championing the cause of his fellow-unforunates, renewed his contention that the court of revision was perfectly empetent to decide as to the right of "OUSTED" FROM MISSOURI the old men. The court was acting on certain remarks said to have fallen from Chief Justice Hunter in declaring that women were ineligible but he un-Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 23 .- The Su-Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 23.—The Su-preme Court of Missouri handed down was not referred to at all on that oc-

pany of St. Louis.

In addition each of the companies is fined \$50,000.

Trar to ask if he had not decided that men over fifty had a right to vote. I have the reply here: 'Yes, verbally; no written decision given.' I think it is strange that we should have a decision in one part of the province on this contributing towards the necessary expenses of the Vancouver General hospital.

To build, maintain and repair bridges.

To Brohibit hawkers and reading the province on this contributing towards the necessary expenses of the Vancouver General hospital.

To build, maintain and repair bridges. FERNIE HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK. Strange that we should have a solution on this very in one part of the province on this very from carrying on their busing question, while this board acts in the contrary direction on a decision which had no regard to this question at all."

Mr. Peirson went on to say that it was ridiculous to be selling votes for \$2 U. S. to Negotiate.

long list of those which have been connow; allowing men who had not paid the tax before, after making their

Municipal politics are now engaging it if we wish to secure our vote. But the last twenty-five years,

CAR OF RICH ORE,

Thirty Tons Trail, Dec. 22.-Messrs. Whitford

and Jenkins report that the last car of ore on which they received returns from Trail Smelter netted them \$2,400. after paying freight and treatment charges of \$10 per ton. The ore, there-fore, netted them \$80 to the ton. The ore shipped consisted principally of the oxidized material from the top of the ledge and for a short distance below the top. This is the richest carload of ore ever sent from any of the leased properties of the camp, with the possible exception of the I. X. L. for a considerable period.

A double compartment shaft is no being sunk on a ledge 30 feet to the Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The princieast of the ledge on which they have pal points of the prosecution's case hitherto been working. It is thought against Thornton J. Hains have been way for a man over fifty to get a vote; this ledge is of a higher grade than developed and District Attorney Darrin by paying a road tax the law exempts the ledge on which they have so far and his assistants will now engage been operating. The intention is to themselves in bringing out testimony drift along the ledge when greater to corroborate the evidence given by depth has been reached in the shaft, the state's chief witness that the was held for the purpose of hearing householders who made application for the lease on the Blue Bird for another Some eight or ten witnesses are under

year. Another shipment of 17 tons has been attorney is not certain whether all of sent to the smelter, which is expected them will be called to the stand. will run about as high as the car on Bishop Perrin was not one of these, which \$2,400 was realized, but the but he explained to the court that he returns on the shipment have not yet against Thornton Hains. been received from the smelter.

> JUDGMENT RESERVED IN ARBITRATION CASE

Argument in Victoria West Dispute Concluded Yesterday Afternoon.

Castro office has other information to the foreign office has other information to that Costro's return to Venezuela and, with the collaboration of sering regarded as out of the question.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Cypriano Castro, the dictator of Venezuela, deposed by his government, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin ment, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin ment, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin ment, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin ment, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin ment, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin ment, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin ment, is lying on a sick bed in Berlin necessary powers and a large proportion of the description of the law alone and abroad, and to permit the law alone.

And protect the interests of the foreign for be allowed to pay the tax because he is over fifty," said his lordship.

Aft. Scowcoft, the collector of votes, said he had told the bishop exactly how the faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the court had so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the court shad so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the arbitration by-law, should not renefit the defendant's faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the court shad so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the court shad so construed by-law shat faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so control the court shad so courts had so control the wide faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so control the faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so courts had so control the faults in drafting, which existed in the courts had so courts had so courts had so courts had so owners who were to receive compensa tion with a large proportion of this ompensation, thus making the award

CHARTER AMENDMENTS. Vancouver City Council Will Ask Legislature to Grant Additional

Vancouver, Dec. 22.-Last evening the city council held a long session to dis-cuss the charter amendments to be asked for at the coming session of the legislature. It was resolved to ask the legislature to grant the city the fol-

To simplify and alter the sections ment's notice.

the streets during certain hours of

Fernie, Dec. 22.—Notwithstanding the cold spell work on the uncompleted by his own personal opinion on the reading of the statute. force payment thereof.

MONEY IS PLENTIFUL.

Ladysmith, Dec. 22.-The Christmas trade is in full swing this week. The

that the city would do everything it J. Campbell, V. Dempsey, Alex. Dun-could to facilitate the appeal to the can, James Elsworth, Charles Chissiett assays have given values in gold, silver,

TRIAL TELLING ON T. J. HAINS

WORRIES DEFENDANT

on Crime.

which is now down about twenty feet. Messrs, Whitford and Jenkins report that they have secured a renewal of in the bliller. Capt. Peter C. Hains, junior, the bliller was a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, junior, the bliller was a principal with his builting. subpoena by the state, but the district Mr. Darrin says that another week

> Since the testimony of Mrs. Helene E. Annis a change has come over the defendant. Bright and cheerful and seemingly nothing more than an interested spectator at the early days of the trial. Thornton Hains sat at the counsel table to-day, his tense face showing testimony that had been told to the jury. His debonnair manner is now missing and he talked earnestly with his counsel during the progress of the

"We have not shown our defens yet," said Mr. McIntyre, chief counsel for Hains, to-day, "and will not until

only hearsay information. Mr. Kim-mel said he had no reason to doubt his

Marked in evidence to-day in the trial of T. J. Hains was a large leather revolver holster which the state's attorney says will play an important part in the state's case. This holster was found strapped under the arm and on the shoulder of Capt. Peter Hains, jun-ior, shortly after his arrest for the killing of Annis. The holster is new To open and establish new lanes on ing the wearer to draw it at a morevolver in its sheath would have

sers, by direct interference with, and boycott of their (the customers) trade boycott of their (the customers) trade relations with their own customers and the public generally.

Fifth. That all seiners and gill netters and still netters and the customers and the public generally.

Following an exhaustive discussion of the conspiracies in restraint of the conspiracies in restraint of the district, and Mr. Taylor, the local fisheries inspector, on the matter.

Fifth. That all seiners and gill netters and gill netters and gill netters and gill netters and the news of Castro's associates and this morning ousting the casion, and the Chief Justice's remarks had no bearing on that phase.

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To regulate and compel the votres' list.

To repu Thornton Hains must have known that his brother was armed and was going out to hunt his victim. The rethe usual hip affair.

LARGE ORE DEPOSIT.

Satisfactory Showing on Johannesburg Group of Claims Near Greenwood.

Grand Forks, Dec. 22 .- On the Johannesburg group of claims in Greenwood camp, development work is steadily progressing. The group comprises the Johannesburg, Croesus, Dover Fraction, miners were paid for their November Royal and Eureka mineral claims, and work on Saturday, and there is now on are situated on the hill just above the combined pay week and Christmas city of Greenwood and the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter, and Gomez te settle satisfactorily all international questions between the United States and Venezuela and for the presence of an American warship at La Guayra. W. D. Buchanan has been appointed a special commissioner to represent the United States in any negotiations which may be had and is now aboard the cruiser North Carolina on his way to Venezuela.

Downfall of Castro.

Than it has ever been.

As regards the replacing of the public buildings very little progress has been made. The new post office which had day. But I repeat that we old men are entitled to the benefit of the doubt in our case. British institutions would give the widest interpretation, and not the narrowest, in such a case as this. If the magistrate decides, on eur apporting a very brisk trade in all lines. Altogether the prospects for continued prosperity are better than they willemstad. Curacao, Dec. 21.—Via Mulicipal politics are now engaging it if we wish to secure our vote.

By Horace Cretchley has left town for a trip to the old country. He expects to return in the spring.

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Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 22.—The downfall of President Castro in Venetation of the ratepayers, and the attention of the ratepayers, and the attention of the ratepayers, and the attention of the attention of the ratepayers, and the attention of the atte other Cases,

There were about fifty citizens present to prove their right to a vote. There

and P. S. McDonald,

Copper and nickel, one test on the Johannesburg having assayed \$30, principally in gold, though the wealth of the property will probably come from the Young Peoples' Society was held to the property will probably come from the property will be property wil

PREPARING FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Contract Considered for Garbage Disposal-Loan By-Laws Pass.

eleven last night, and among other matters of business arranged for the election of its successor.

W. W. Northcott, the returning officer, will receive nominations for the offices of mayor and aldermen in the police courtroom on Monday, January 11th, between noon and 2 p. m. The voting will take place on Thursday, uary 14th, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., that for the mayor in the police co room and the others as follows: Ward 1, room 610, Market building, Cormorant street; ward 2, room 614; ward 3, room 618; ward 4, V. & S. Ry. waiting room, Market building; ward 5, head-

Sixteen names were voted on for ballot T. G. Raynor, J. B. McCallum, John Taylor and Wm. Dalby were se-D. Spragg was chos second ballot. It required five ballots before a majority could be obtained by sixth candidate. G. Mesher was the

fortunate one. The deputies were allotted as follows: For mayor, Wm, Dalby; ward 1, \$7,350.

John Taylor; ward 2, D. Spragg; ward

Hutch McCallum; ward 4, G. Mesher; ward 5, T. G. Reynor.

The place of voting for school trustees was fixed as the old fire hall, on Pandora avenue side of the city hall building.

The Garbage Contract. The memorandum of agreement be-tween the city and Capt. William E.

Gardiner for the disposal of garbage was taken up. contractor undertakes, for two years from December 31st, 1908, to effect the speedy, efficient and sanitary removal of all garbage delivered at the tug and necessary scows. All garbage that your committee cannot comply taken out to sea must be carried out with his request at present as there are lands adjacent, including those within by-law be passed by the ratepayers ing and white tiled floor. The walls the municipality of Oak Bay. The the same will be given attention. burning of combustible garbage is to so on unintermittedly and no accumulation of garbage is to be allowed. The for drainage and making the roadway

being charged 15c a load for any rub-Ald, Hall replied that the contractor red he should be paid for every

thing that came down. Ald. Mable agreed with the view that the city should not have to pay.

Ald. Henderson said there would never be a very large amount and the company to a of the street.

Will Not Be Unreasonable. Ald. Cameron instanced cases where a business place might have a small in such cases. amount of garbage which it would be necessary to dispose of each day, and n which it would not be fair to charge

Ald, Hall replied that the contractor granted. Estimated cost \$14.00 would not act peevishly in such cases. of the two years, payable in monthly tract Capt, Gardiner is to enter into

The contract was left over for final acceptance at next meeting, and amendments to the garbage by-law will not be considered until the contract has been disposed of. These amendments will include a provision that no garbage must be dumped anywhere

Protests Not Considered. Protests were read from Michael Hare and J. A. Price in regard to the giving of a contract for the disposal of garbage to Capt. Gardiner. They considered they should have a chance to do this work and that competition should be permitted

making that arrangement Ald. Henderson, Ald, Gleason and myself consider that we did as we would have done if it had been a matter of our siness," said Ald. Hall, in moving that the letters be filed. "Capt. Gardiner's tug is a heavier one than either of the others have and we consider she is better able to do the work weather. The conditions, if completed between Capt. Gardiner and the city. chance of interruption from wind or make the agreement one that the city will not have any reason to complain

The council was all of the one mind as to the contract being a good one and his possession and he was arrested in an Indian's house in company with two

Petitions from property-owners reprateable value were read, asking for amount of \$50,000 for sewer extension and \$35,000 for the remodelling and renovation of the city hall. In compliance with the prayer of these petitions by-laws were introduced. The sewer loan by-law was put through all its stages except final passing. The city hall by-law was made out for \$36,000 and all the calculations figured on that basis, whereas it should not be made day in the Hotel Esplanade preparatory to entering Professor Israel's sandall the calculations figured on that be made day in the Hotel Esplanade preparatory to entering Professor Israel's sandall the calculations figured on that be sent to the sent to

The communication from the school in Caracas. board, asking for the submission of a loan by-law, was read and on the mo- ceived no advices from Venezuela to- officiated and interment took place at tion of Ald. McKeown the request was day.

granted and the necessary by-law was

The Brackman-Ker company and ther property-owners near the Gorge D. McGillivray, of Seattle, master of park asked for the extension of the the steamship Jeanie, owned and open the end of the Gorge road and to a has been signally honored by the Jappoint twenty-five feet beyond the limits, and asked the city to bear a For his brave act in rescuing six point twenty-five feet beyond the limits, and asked the city to bear a portion of the cost, which would be about \$1,000. The request was referred wrecked fishing schooner Satsuma Marn. Capt. McGillivray has been

to the water commissioner.

Maru, Capt. McGillivray has been awarded a scarlet ribboned silver sealing of the agreement with the B. Wilson company, giving that company permission to lay a salt water main, forth in Japanese characters the heroic use the city's electric light poles and drain into Government street surface These valuable tokens of recognition

versely on the offer of the Colonist Printing and Publishing Company to The city council sat until half-past let the city have one thousand copies of their jubilee number for \$250. Mayor Hall said he understood the reason the city was asked a higher price than the newsdealers was because the pages had to be put back

on the press. Reports on Works The streets, bridges and sewers committee report was adopted as follows: Gentlemen-Your streets, bridges sewers and water committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to report and recommend as

Re tenders for pump: The following tenders for pumps for the high pressure salt water fire protection system, were presented to your committee, and in order to save time returning officers. On the first in making the award of the contract, completed be one of the most up to and allow of them being adjudicated upon by Arthur L. Adams, water works Adams, the purchasing agent and the be obtained by a visit to the store. city engineer, for report to the coun-

> Hutchinson Bros., \$11,300 and \$10,550. Victoria Machinery Depot Co., \$9,900 ind \$9.054

R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., \$9,935 and D'Olier Engineering Co. per Jas K.

Recommended that the city engineer be instructed to have the floor of the door to theirs, the firm has ample room new fire halls paved with creosoted for the installing of the most modern wooden blocks, and lower the grade of the approach to the Kingston street

Fistellished in 1853 the fir

hall. Recommended that H. T. Knott b city wharf at Telegraph street, and its informed in reply to his request for disposal at sea or by burning. He is a sewer on the south side of Pandora to furnish the tug Fern or other proper street from Vancouver street, easterly, a sufficient distance to ensure its non- no funds on hand for sewer purposes, return to the shores of the harbor or but should the additional sewer loan

. Re communication from the Honor charge per vehicle for garbage taken on a new street from Wallace street to at the wharf was fixed at 15c, whether Rupert street, as per agreement bedelivered by private scavengers or by tween himself and the city.

Recommended that Mr. Helmcken b given the assurance of the council that play. This year will be no exception the work will be carried out in accordance with the agreement at as early a date as possible.

Re communication of Oliver Johnson for permission to move a building across Esquimalt road from the prem ises of the Victoria Machinery Depot Company to a lot on the opposite side

Recommended that the city engineer be authorized to grant the request subject to the usual conditions imposed

Recommended that the request of James O. Nicholl for the extension of the 4-foot sidewalk (plank) on Bushby street, for a distance of 50 feet, be

Re communication of J. J. Gaibraith contractor is to get \$2,882 in each for a surface drain on Queen's avenue of \$235.16 on the first of informed that the council has no funds each month. He must not allow twen- for surface drainage purposes other ty-four hours to pass without disposing of garbage, except the weather is vided for in the main surface drainage purposes other than for those drainage purposes other than for the form that the control of too bad to go out to sea. No Asiatics loan by-law, but should there be a bal-must be employed and all employees ance on hand when the work contemp must be paid current rates of wages.

For the due performance of the conrequest will be given consideration.

Re communication of James M. Me himself and two sureties in lis re improvement of Ladysmith In order the better to enforce the street.

> the improvement of this street as a man, the local police authorities are work of local improvement have been man, the local police authorities are faken and that the work will be seen seeking for an amendemnt to the Central China in his hand; latterly he naimo goal keeper, who recetly met taken, and that the work will be commenced in the near future. All expenditures contemplated in the

oregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee. and adoption of said report by the

SEVERELY PUNISHED Six Months' Imprisonment for Supplying Liquor to Indians.

constable. Friday arrested Robert Irvine on a charge of ing liquor to Indians on the different reservations. Irvine was brought be Cowichan, and M K R Streetfield P., of Saanich, and sentenced to a term

Irvine has been giving the officials a lot of trouble in the district for some time past. The present case was proved up to the hilt, liquor being found in Indians who were drunk. It is felt in leased, and a large quantity was in the life within a short time of one another, the Saanich district that his conviction hands of the public. The legislation what happened next it is difficult to and imprisonment will have the effect sought would enable the police to deal tell, for on the one hand we have Prince resenting more than one-tenth of the of stopping the liquor traffic among the more effectually with the evil. Indians on the Island reservations.

Irvine was convicted at Cowichan some five years ago of a similar offence. Mr. county jail.

CASTRO CHEERFUL

asked. It was laid over till next meet- atorium to-morrow, still maintains a

REWARD OF BRAVERY REGULATIONS AT

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22.-Capt, Robert

achievement of the Seattle shipmaste and appreciation were received yester The finance committee reported ad- day through the Japanese consul, T Tanaka.

> MODEL MEAT MARKET HAS BEEN OPENED

> Lawrence Goodacre & Sons Occupy Their Newly Fitted Up Premises.

Lawrence Goodacre & Sons, who have been having their premises overhauled for some months past, have rushed forward the work so that they are now in the new quarters. The butcher store of this firm will when date on the Pacific Coast, it is said. onsulting engineer, the same were, on action opened and referred to Mr. Watson Stillman & Co., \$9,350 and play cases, which are placed in two be put in about the cold storage disrows up the entire length of the

These will form perfect refrigerator ases with marble bases and plate Canadian eneral Electric Co., \$10,275 glass shevies. The machinery necessary will be in the basement and is now being put in by Phil L. Serrve & Co. of Seattle. The system will be the Larsen-Baker refrigerator. With a basement extending under the whole Established in 1858, the firm has

always maintained its reputation at the forefront. With the new premises completed the facilities for handling business will be far superior to what they have been in the past.

The new store is finished inside in a very effective way. White is the predominating color, with cream ceildelicate shades of coloring above it Everything that will aid in the handling of the meats seems to have been thought of in the fitting up and the quarters now make a model store.

For the Christmas trade this old irm always has made a special disto the rule, except that they are pre-paring for a greater display than ever. Already a part of the stock is in place, including the very best of poultry and other meats. Messrs. Goodacre pride themselves upon their locally raised urkeys and in addition have a carload of eastern ones for Christmas.

DRAWN FIGHT IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.-Jim Walsh, of Boston, and Monte Attell, of San Francisco, fought 15 rounds to a draw here last night. Ring honors

ASK POWER FOR POLICE TO SEARCH FOR OPIUM

ments to the Criminal Laws of Dominion.

anti-opium legislation which was Recommended that the writer be informed that all the necessary steps for the improvement of this street as a land revenue, Hon. William Temple- all round if the empire is to continue.

that the city ask for amendments too freely of meion as a cure for fever. er, who takes Rogers' place, played the smoke or inhale opium or to frequent orders, according to one story, that the his and Hewitt's work that the gam opium joints and dens, and empower-ing the police to enter any place where of the way, and that Prince Chun's for Nanaimo, also played a star game used and search for it. A draft resolution was forwarded by the solicitors then died. Another report says that They were much speedler and shot age, visited the fort which is now pause and then some shots.

was prohibited now.

-The funeral of Gertrude, the infant cheerful attitude in spite of the trouble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Calderin Caracas. Ross Bay cemetery.

CHINESE COURT

THE REGENT'S POWERS HAVE BEEN DEFINED

Interesting Condition of Affairs in the Celestial Empire Described.

Interesting information regarding the political situation in Chinese court circles is contained in exchanges received from the Far East. It was stated a day or two ago in dispatches that the power of the new Regent, Prince Chun, had been somewhat limited by making the new Empress Dowager the final au- Aldermen Again Wrestle With thority. The exchanges give the full particulars of the limitations and powers of both the Regent and the Empress. The regulations that are to be observed by the Regent follows: The Regent shall govern on behalf of the Emperor. (2) When addressing the Empress Dowager (widow of the late Emperor Kwang-Su) the Regent shall describe himself as Ch'en (minister).
(3) All memorials shall be answered by the Regent. (4) Matlters of high im portance shall be first referred by the Regent to the Empress Dowager for approval. (5) The Regent shall have power to decide as to which matter should be submitted to the Empress Dowager for approval. (6) Only the Regent shall be allowed to ask the Empress Dowager for instructions. (7) After one hundred days of mourning have been observed, the Regent shall receive the various princes and ministers of the crown at the Wuying throne hall. They shall kneel once and kowtow three times before the Regent. (8) The Regent's chair shall be placed on the left side of the throne. In their audience all princes and ministers shall last night. perform ceremonies before the throne.

(9) All princes and ministers shall be basement extending under the whole (9) All princes and ministers shall be cil as to the different courses of ac-store and including the premises next allowed to be seated when conferring with the Regent in the pavilions of the were for immediate action. After some palace. (10) When conferring with the discussion, however, it was decided to members of the grand council the Regent shall be seated in front. (11) Afget rid of his Chinese tenants.

The question of the municipal council ter the Emperor has fulfilled the period to return the government into his Majesty's hands. (12) After the Emperor has taken up the reigns of government, the Regent may not attend the court.

me). (14) The Regent shall be allowed

Chien-tsing gate to the Imperial pal-

Within the walls of the Forbidden City, and for the most part behind closed doors, one of the greatest dramas of modern history has been enacted. Of what has actually been taking place the outside world at present knows but little, but enough has already leaked out to enable a fairly plausible story to be constructed, says an exchange. But to understand the present it is first necessary to glance at the dramatic personae and note a few facts about them. First, there is the Empress Dowager, the great central personage about whom the whole Chinese political world has revolved for Next, the Emperor Kwang Su, for ten long years the prisoner of the astute Empress Dowager, who by changing his guards regularly twice a aonth effectually prevented that unhappy young man from forming any connections or links with possible friends. Then follow Prince Wang, Manchu, one of the great personages at court, and lately made head of the board of war, and with him Yuan Shih kai, Chinese, the renowned progressive leader, but fifty years of age, who has already held most of the positions of authority in the North. Fong Tsan Manchu, now in Japan, commander-in ef of the Northern forces and Var Hsi Hsiang, Chinse, viceroy of Chihli are also supposed to be followers of the above two chief actors. On the other side are Chang Chih Tung, the very embodiment of "China for the Chinese," a great scholar, and yet withal Criminal Code.

The city solicitors, in a communication with him is Tieh Liang, Manchu, tion read at last night's council meet- formerly commander of the army, and ing, point out that while the law now now holding important posts. And last prohibits the manufacture, sale or but not least, the heirs to the throne, having in possession of the drug, it Pu Lun, a young man of twenty-five does not gue the police power to search | now in America with Tang Shaoli Yufor or seize it, nor does it make it an an Shihkai's henchman, and Pu Yi, the offence to frequent opium dens. These son of Prince Chun. Both these heirs made should easily have won, latter provisions, of course, are for the seem to have equal right to the throne. department of justice to attend to. | On November 8th, Sunday, (or Nowas suggested by the solicitors vember 9th) the Empress Dowager ate The Nanaimo substitute in goal, Walkwhich would make it an offence to Feeling that her end was near she gave game of his life, and it was owing to from a Chinese point of view would Mayor Hall replied that the idea was most certainly have repaid Yuan Shih- peg, and Nanaimo also tried out a couver stands to-day. that quite a lot of opium was in stock kai to the full for having so basely be-which would take some time to use up. trayed him ten years ago. This much City Solicitor Mann stated that any is certain, that both the Empress Dowstocks in bond last July had been re- ager and the Emperor departed this Ching bringing four hundred soldiers Ald. Henderson thought that the into the palace, and this in conjunction matter would have more weight with with Yuan Shihkai. On the other we

that Yuan Shihkai himself has been OAK BAY COUNCIL poisoned. But this likewise is contra-dicted. Besides this, it is officially an ounced that the Empress has followe

her consort to the next world, Thus ends as far as is known at pre ent, the series of tragic events at Pekin. The situation is truly critical, for if the opposing factions within the palace and court carry on their fightings to the bitter end no power car prevent similar things from happening in the provinces. For the sake of the peace of the world it is devoutly to be oped that some form of compromis will be acceptable to the chief contestants, and that both Chang Chih Tung and Yuan Shihkai with their respective followings, for China needs both at this time, will sink their differences and strive together for the true reformation of their country.

SAY MESS WAS MADE OF WASH-HOUSE BY-LAW

Complaints of Nuisance.

Action has at last been taken by the city council in the matter of the complaint of William Neal, Quadra street, a building at the corner of Fort and Quadra streets, owned by Dr. R. Mor-

rison, is a nuisance. Some weeks ago the council held a sworn inquiry into the sanitary condiother wash house in the city this ouilding contravenes the new by-law in that it is within the prohibited distance of the street. It is also-but this has nothing to do with the wash house by-law-encroaching ten inches on Fort street, Mr. Neal has written to the council several times to call at- from Dr. Fagan a list of the appliances tention to its lack of action, and one necessary to properly fumigate houses, of these communications was before it and after these have been purchased that officer will be expected to do such

City Solicitor Mann advised the coun-

of his education and been married, the council that for years the city had been school house which is being construct various ministers shall ask the Regent trying to get the building set back to ed on Oak Bay avenue was discussed, the street line, and now was the time and two members of the school board This rew from Ald. Hall the remark

that there were other notable instances of encroaching on street lines within a month for the hall and to arrange for (13) In official correspondence the Regent shall describe himself at Yu (I or stone's throw of where they sat, and case was proceeded against all to travel in a sedan chair from the should be.

use in L. J. Quagliotto's premises on Store street is still being conducted in spite of the council's order that it be scontinued. Ald. Gleason said the sanitary in-

pector informed him that he had reeived an order from the city hall to ave certain improvements made, and othing was said about discontinuing Inquiry will be made as to who is at

Ald, Fullerton remarked during the

scussion that the council had made a ness of the whole business of the wash ouse by-law. It should be made to apply in every case or in none. Ald. Gleason joined in the opinion that a mess had been made of his bylaw by amendments for which he was

LADYSMITH DRAWS WITH NANAIMO

not responsible.

Keenly Contested Soccer Match at Coal City-Score 3 Goals All.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Nanaimo, Dec. 21.-Ladysmith and Nanaimo football teams met in another game here yesterday. The match was not a league fixture, being a benefit has held important offices in Pekin. with a serious accident at the coal wharf whereby he is likely to be put out of the game for good.

The match, as us usual when these

two teams meet, was a closely tested one. The score was three all, although Ladysmith had by far the better of the game, and on the showing The Ladysmith defence was splendid and easily surpassed that of Nanaimo

couple of new men. The game held a The deceased lady was born at Dungreat deal of interest for the followers vegan on the Peace river. When she depends the chances of both teams to the Skeena and down to Port Simpson.

-A well attended meeting of the Na- the party kept on by canoe and porfive years ago of a similar offence. Mr. of Connell brought the man to the city of Friday night and lodged him in the local government or with its encounty is like the federal government or with its enclaimed Emperor, with his father as dorsation, but the city solicitor pointed Regent, supported by Chang Chin Tung both ladies and gentlemen, being pressure of the Great Lakes they went and fin
Interval Man is now in steps to be continent. City holding herself in readiness to be evening, a large number of visitors, but the city solicitor pointed by Chang Chin Tung both ladies and gentlemen, being pressure of the continent. City holding herself in readiness to be out that the province had nothing to do with criminal legislation.

On motion of Ald. McKeown, second
ont that the province had nothing to the upper hand it transacted and the paper of the evenis too soon to tell, but that events are ing was read by Frank Sylvester. It turned a few years later to her fathon a charge of having killed Annis. CASTRO CHEERFUL.

On motion of Alt. Mercovin, seconds and the resolution was entitled "Old Time Reminiscences er's house at Dunvegan by the same on a contract of Berlin, Dec. 19.—President Castro, of adopted and ordered to be sent to the shown by the report that two eunuchs of British Columbia." The lecturer method of transportation. She later firmed, says that Mrs. Hains was a shown by the report that two eunuchs of British Columbia." have been executed for murdering the late Emperor, possibly by the very instigators of the murder. This is a ing the style of mining in vogue at since. typically Chinese way of doing things. that time and graphically portraying She left five sons and daughters: Jenkins Hains. Then it is reported that the infamous the stirring scenes of a mountain min-eunuch Li-Lien Yin, the evil genius of ing camp, the lecture being very in-Manitoba; Alfred Bunn, of Vancouver; The German foreign office has re- at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. W. Gladstone the Empress Dowager, has committed teresting, At the meeting on January Albert Bunn, of Stonewall, Man.; Mrs. according to another account. 4th next F. Napier Denison will read a Frances Mannox, of Victoria, and Mrs. And finally comes the startling news paper dealing with scientific matters. George Aske, of Vancouver.

HAD ROUTINE BUSINESS

Several Questions Affecting the Roads and Streets Disposed of.

The Oak Bay council held its regular fortnightly meeting at the old school Prosecuting Counsel to Be house on Foul Bay road last evening, with acting Reeve Henderson in the chair. There were also present Councillors McGregor, Fernie, Noble and New-Clerk Floyd read the reports of two

meetings of the roads, sewers and bridges committee, showing that it was decided to notify the Chinese owners shatter that part of Mrs. Helen E. of piggeries that as it is contrary to the regulations of the municipality to beckoned his brother and the two men conduct these within its boundaries the went to the float where Capt. Hains practice must be discontinued on or shot and killed Wm. E. Annis as he before March 31st next.

was decided to pay for the time the statute that there must be some overt lots are occupied, commencing December 1st, but not for the previous time, that the Chinese laundry conducted in as the council had permission from the a building at the corner of Fort and former owner to place the rock there. In regard to the fumigation of a Joseph Shay, associate counsel in the house which was necessary, the committee decided to employ Mr. Lancaster, the city sanitary inspector, to do the work for which they will pay him tion of the place. Like practically every \$5. The acting reeve explained to the council that he had been interviewed by Dr. Fagan who complained of the strange thing that she did not recall laxity of the council in this matter, this beckoning episode or speak of and said they were open to severe cen-sure for not having the work of fumigating the premises attended to promptly. The local sanitary inspector, R. Steele, will be instructed to obtain known then Mrs. Annis would

> work if necessity arises. The clerk reported that the supply of eed was about exhausted, so he was instructed to obtain prices for the peressery produce and submit the same time see Thornton Hains becken to his brother. District Attor-

The city solicitor pointed out to the having the use of the new hall over the were present at the committee meeting. It was decided by the committee to pay month for the hall and to arrange for employment jointly of a caretaker to do the sweeping and general janitor work. Councillors Newton and Noble ranspired that the Chinese wash purchase the necessary furniture for

the hall. Councillor McGregor reported having called upon the city engineer and gone fully into the matter of the jurisdiction over Foul Bay road. The result of this investigation showed that Foul Bay road was municipal property, and not held jointly between the city and municipality, as was generally sup-

The condition of Oak Bay avenue opposite Mitchell street, was again discussed, and Councillor Noble reported the result of an interview with Mr. Goward, in which the latter stated his opinion that the municipality was at fault in the matter. The work of grading the road will accordingly be proceeded with and the tramway company will have to raise their rails to orrespond with the new level of the

Councillor McGregor asked that the from the gravel pits on the golf links golf club.

It was decided to attend to this at once, and the engineer will be instructed to have the work done and the menced. He said there was one contract carried out to the letter. Some an interval of 8 or 10 seconds, then of the boulders are so large that they will have to be blasted before removal. The annual statement of accounts was ordered to be printed and the uncil then adjourned to meet in the new hall for their final sitting.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

The Hague, Dec. 22.—It was officially nounced to-day in the chamber of deputies that Queen Wilhelmina was in an interesting condition and the Stephen, who further declared that statement was greeted with joyful Thornton Hains swung his revolved "Bravos" from practically the entire around and threatened death to any-"Bravos" from practically the entire one on the float that sought to inter-house. Only a handful of Socialists, fere, were not successful. Counsel for amid the hoots and derision of their Hains drew from Mr. Stephens that olleagues, took exception to the loyal while he watched the defendant and demonstration.

Mrs. Bunn Who Lived Here in Early Days Passes Away in Manitoba.

One of the oldest of the early pioneers British Columbia, in the person of pointing a revolver in my face. Mrs. William Bunn, has just died at it is suspected that opium is being used and search for it. A draft resoluThese orders were carried out and she

These orders were carried out and she

In Nanaimo also played a sale way, and that Trince Churs on the half back line. On the forward her residence at Shoul Lake, Man. The deceased lady, who was 90 years of fired under my left arm. There was a which they suggested the city council her end came sudenly before arrangements could be made, and that the pass.

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SAYS MRS. ANNIS WAS COACHED

HINT AT PERJURY IN HAINS' MURDER TRIAL

Called as Witness-"Beckoning Episode."

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Lawyers for Thornton Jenkins Hains assert to-day that every effort will be put forth to Annis' testimony that the defendant was making a landing with his boat, The proposal made by Mr. Gore for This evidence Hains' counsel declare rental of \$10 a month for the privi-was suggested to Mrs. Annis in order lege of storing rock on his lots was that her testimony might bring the deconsidered by the committee, and it fendant within the meaning of the cured his brother to commit the crim

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from the position in which Mrs. Annis was standing she could not have seen her husband making the landing, and nev Darrin may recall Mrs. Annis to the stand.

Counsel for the state declared again to-day that Mrs. Claudia Hains was not within the jurisdiction of this court and that she would not be called as a witness.

Morrill L. Downs, a Bayside vacht club member, was the first witness today. He was at the club house on the piazza when the shooting took place. He said he hurried down to the float and asked: "What did the shooting, and were appointed a sub-committee to purchase the necessary furniture for the hall job for the police." The defendant ha a cocked revolver in his hand. I then sald: "Have you searched him to see if he is armed further?" The captain on his shoulder and the defendant said: "No, this is a matter for the "Who are you?" and he said: "I am Capt. Hains, son of Gen. Hains, of the regular army." Then the real Capt Hains broke in and said: "I am Capt Hains and he is my brother." I then said that this was a gentleman's club and we could not allow strangers to be armed. The defendant asked his brosaid that Thornton Hains broke his revolver and handed him the weapon after which the defendant took off his holster and belt he wore around his

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PRESIDENT OF NEW RAILWAY INTERVIEWED

Shows Advantages of Route Compared With Other Lines.

The following article by an occas-

aware that you have been much beset on the Pacific coast by gentlemen of could hauf up the maximum grade of my profession. Over there they are the Grand Trunk Pacific naturally anxious to know how soon both a wider view and that information at first hand to which London and New York also are entitled. Your sincews of war come from Messrs. Rothschild in London and Speyer Bros. In New York. But I am not thinking so much of either your financiers or of Grand Trunk shareholders, albeit they are a numerous, if not at all times a patient body. I am really speaking for the larger public concerned; first of all for our home-seekers, then for the traveller and sportsman. Your mighty enterprise opens up, so it is said, three hundred million acres of first-rate agricultural land—homes sufficient for three million families; or, in other words, for a population twice as large as that while not, perhaps, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise to the contraversite as the contraverse and the contraverse and spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens to provide the immense in the cost of employing seven enterprise opens, so spectacular, yet your East and West enterprise opens and profitable market as far east as Boston. Boston, the home of the codfish! Already Paris is an important and a growing market class of the population twice as large as that which Canada contains to-day, So that which Canada contains to-day, So that which Canada contains to-day, So that the port of the content o

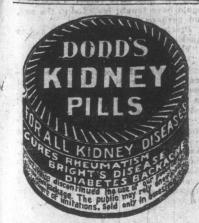
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The Grades Are Easy.

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105 west-bound, comes nearest to us.

It would be difficult to overestimate the millions of yearly savings because of our advantage in grade. I will tabulate for you the grades of our six engine on each:

The following article by an occasional contributor appears in the current issue of the National Review:

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freight into Prince Rupert from Winfreight into Prince Rupert from Win-nipeg behind a single engine. Just re-alise what that statement involves to our settlers. "Of the seven great railroad systems which to-day cross the Rockies and reach the Pacific, the Union Pacific, with grades of 116 feet east-bound and 105 west bound are seven great railroad systems which to-day cross the Rockies and the twenty years ago, to-day Canada's people, instead of emigrating across the border, are being recruited by daily additions to the control of the c by daily additions from south of the line. The wealth of the ocean directly contiguous to Prince Rupert is hardly less than fabulous. Following the schools of herrings in, comes a vast invading host of halibut and salmon competitors and the dynamics of an from great banks a thousand miles out in the Pacific. These visitors are caught in immense numbers as they school through Dixon's and Hecate Straits. I must not, however, tell you 'fish stories'; it is enough to say that halibut, salmon, cod and herring are Vancouver by passing steamers, these halibut find a large and profitable market as far east as Boston. Boston,

IN VENEZUELA

CASTRO MINISTRY IS **OUSTED FROM OFFICE**

Acting President Gomez Remains in Power-New Cabinet Appointed.

Port of Spain, Dec. 22.—President Vincente Gomez, to whom General Cypriano Castro handed over the presihalfout, salmon, cod and herring are there to burn. Supplied with iceling stations and refrigerator cars, these fish will be shipped fresh and distributed daily in every town in Canada. The Grand Trunk which saveral to the same as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, Cypriano Castro, and his associates in Berlin, and was received with more or the venezuelan president, Cypriano Castro, and his associates in Berlin, and was received with more or the venezuelan president, Cypriano Castro, and his associates in Berlin, and was received with more or the venezuelan cabinet contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan cabinet contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan cabinet contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch from Port of Spain. Trinidad, came as a complete surprise to the Venezuelan president, contained in a dispatch buted daily in every town in Canada.

The Grand Trunk, which serves all the principal towns of Lower Canada, and many, too, in New England, will distribute cheap fish of the highest quality at all these points. Even to-day, with no direct connection, but carried five hundred miles south to Seattle or Vancouver by passing steamers, these values of the principal towns of Lower Canada, and many, too, in New England, will distribute cheap fish of the highest quality at all these points. Even to-day, with no direct connection, but carried five hundred miles south to Seattle or Vancouver by passing steamers, these values of daily in every town in Canada.

Jose de Jesus Paul, the foreign minister, who has been the one figure, outside of Castro himself, in the negotiation, and was received with more or less apprehension. The Venezuelans have had no confirmation of this intelligence and for this reason they are inclined to discredit it as, they have other Venezuelan news that was known to be authentic.

Caracas Quiet.

Caracas Quiet. who have figured prominently in various ways in the political history of the country.

Not only has Dr. Paul disappeared from the councils of the nation, but Dr. Baldo, who is now traveling in Castro's suite abroad, also has been removed from his political position as removed from his political position as minister of education. Gen. Diego Ferren, the minister of war, who also was war minister in the cabinet of Acting war minister in the cabinet of Acting President Comez in 1996 has been sup-

lows: Minister of interior, Barrates Alcantara; minister of foreign affairs, loyal to Gomez.

Gonzales Guinaud; minister of finance, Gen.

Castro's Reign "Over."

the Castro domination. The revolutionary factions, which gained strength with every hour of Castro's absence, played a prominent part in the demonstrations against the absent president, which took the formoof rioting and incendiarism. These were checked by a show of force, and later the revolutionary influence that threatened to sweep the country was overcome in a

gance is, of course, all right and proper from the view-point of an opposition. But I deprecate the allegation, and I denounce the allegation and I denounce the unit of a month without getting a gainst Castre. They toge down their ing, as sometimes the vessel has to wait for a month without getting a deptor has a papiled the torch, sweeping through the city and gathering strength and purpor through the track our out of the second to the allegation and proper allegation and prop

overnor of Caracas by Acting Presi-

To Negotiate With Dutch. Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 22.— Villemstad is still without direct news from Venezuela, but reports brought in here to-day by the steamer Zeula indicate that the political outbreak against President Castro at Caracas last week has been followed by the developments showing the continued unrest of the country. It is declared that the political prisoners at Puerto Ca-bello have been set at liberty and have imprisoned several partisans of Presi-dent Castro there. Furthermore it is rumored that two Venezuelan delegates have left Caracas for Willemstad to open negotiations with the colonial government, looking to an arrangement of the existing difficulties.

Castro's Surprise. Berlin, Dec. 22.-The news of the appointment of a new Venezuelan cabine

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 18, via Ponce, Porto Rico, Dec. 22.—There has been no repetition in this city of the anti-Castro demonstrations of December 13th and 14th, but the enforced resignation of the Castro cabinet, which occurred yesterday, is regarded

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We Extend To Our Customers and Friends the Season's Greetings and Wish Them a Happy New Year.

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WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

DISPUTE RESPECTING SALE COMMISSION

This morning in chambers an applisuit brought by Herbert Cuthbert, to Havila, Capt. Duysen, arrived at Falcollect commission for a sale which he mouth, England, Saturday, according to F. C. Loewes, of Calgary, and F. S. change.

Barnard, of this city, involving a tract of land on the lower part of Cook the Havila salled through miles of ice and the control of the cont F. C. Loewes, of Calgary, and F. S. This morning Harold Robertson, re-

BUILT ON YATES STREET

-Upper Flats for Apartment Purposes.

Alberta. The newly arrived settlers wheat corp.

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S. railway. Years ago when the mill first commenced shipping there was a good deal of business done, but later the plant was shut down. A year or two ago the mill was overhauled, and since then the lumber has been shipped chiefly on scows or by ferry to the mainland. To-night, however, the steamer Indravelli will leave Vancouver to take on part of her load at Sidnig will be a three-stroy one, the ground floor being divided into two stores, and each floor above having 18 rooms suitable for offices or living

and several other local men being the interested parties. The lot belongs to

VIOLATED LIQUOR LAW

BARQUE ENCOUNTERS BIG FIELDS OF ICE

The Havila Reaches Falmouth After Voyage Lasting 161 Days.

Reporting a terrible experience battling with great fields of ice and awful storms eation was made in connection with a in the South Atlantic, the Danish barque claims to have brought about between advices received by the Merchants' Ex-

which the little square rigger ran great war minister in the cabinet of Acting of the fact that Acting President Gomez in 1906, has been superseded by Gen. Offiver, who took a prominent part in crushing the revolutionists six years ago.

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Alley Liner Taking Full Cargo of Lumber to New Zealand.

It is some time since a large vessel was moored at the wharf at the Sidney mill, at the terminus of the V. & S. railway. Years ago when the mill

pressed brick and the beams of iron with enforced concrete. The work is being done by local capitalists under the name of the Victoria Building Company.

The lot on this side of the above mentioned property may also be built upon in the near future, Dr. Garesche and several other local men being the

Saanich, and last spring purchased a quantity of seed wheat from the defend-VIOLATED LIQUOR LAW.

Minimum Fine Inflicted Under the Act in View of Circumstances.

We was sold without warranty. C. J. Prior is was sold without warranty. acting for the plaintiff, and G. H. Bar-nard, K. C., for defendants.

-A new fire alarm box has been put in at the Lemon-Gannason mill, and is numbered 67. Another box is being installed at Leigh's mill, Pleasant street,

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the urious property of turning red every ten years owing to the presence of certain

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"Your theory being that it had been

"Yes, my lord," said Carfax; and he stepped down without having made the smallest reference to the condition of fright and uncertainty into which the Wice and Maurice and all the forces ranged against Crampiron, had been thrown by the losing of the instrument. or to the condition of Joy and relief which had been induced in them by its fortunate recovery. As to what was the state of mind of the prosecution in view of My. Lorimer, K.C.'s amazing uncement, the demeanor of Mr.

Carfax gawe no clue, "H'h!" said his lordship. "Let Curtis be recalled." Curtis was therefore recalled. But he was recalled in vain. He refused to

sistd in ren naining invisible. In the meantime the Professor had given his evidence. He gave it with gusto, for it enabled him to refer to his recently published and epoch-making work on bloodstains, a work in which was set forth for the first time a method of distinguishing, one from nearly all the different vertebrate spe-

was at the precise moment when the Professor was leaving the box that the most dramatic incident of the day happened. A note had been handed by an usher to Lorimer, K.C., (the judge's valet had not hurried over his task), Lorimer had handed it to one of the officials in charge of Crampiron, and that official had handed it to Crampiron Crampiron tore it open. Everyone witnessed the act. Mr. Bott saw that the authority of the Home Secretary had not been flouted. Then everyone, in-

with difficulty, and certainly not difficulty. The difficulty not him state rooms, when, on his assumption of the realm, it had been pointed out to him that he could not entertain at Downing street without a woman's add, he had replied out a woman's ad Crampiron's collapse apon receiving the mysterious letter, had full vent and licence. Nobody was more exercised where they came from, or why my lips of a person talking to an enterprishan Maurice by the utterly unforsent turn of events. He, who knew other?"

Curtic recovered sclamply more of the inner heart of the affair any other person, was the most led of all. At the moment, what lefly and before everything else ren- sleeves. Maurice rose. dered him uneasy, was the absence of "I shal be Curtis. He had distinctly told Curtis questioned."

private room which he had engaged at the Unicorn. The order was executed and soda in two hasty gulps, and then thing. It should be perfectly simple to sat down to write the telegram to a man of your attainments." in the room, arguing whether he should sister. He could not be incensed or should not ask Emile to go over against Curtis, Curtis had probably It was an entirely ordinary sittingroom, and it communicated by means the prosecution could not reasonably of an open door with a bedroom of have dared to proceed with the trial at

and stopped. (But he was very content that Curtis was there, after all.)

unwilling Maurice back into the sit-

Mr. Sibthorpe, I say to myself K.C., was heard:

"By somebody for Campiorn. By

He drew back. He was really showing some sign of not being utterly indifferent.

these instruments?" Maurice cried. The Chinaman nodded. "Exactly alike?"

"Exactly alike," said the Chinaman gravely. "I had been wlong. I thought master had taken his instlument — charm!—when he went that night to meet fate in the gardens. I thought he was killed with his instlument, No! His instlument in room all the time. Two instluments. Exactly alike. I say to myself: 'What pity! How sad that answer to his reiterated name; he perthe ploof is lost. I say to myself: 'I me to explain anything whatever, let will make new ploof.' I take one of him try—that's all. Explain! Why ladmit that you are in a palace, full of bewildering corridors and endless vists of sumpture in the name of God should I explain? I at night. I stick master's instlument plead guilty. What else do you want?" some immense and stately apartment. instlument, and I put it in dlawer in

> ed in all dlawers if Mr. Sibthorpe left his instlument there. You

in my father's room? Clampiron had one-both same,"

the ridge end at the strange hitch in central mystery, all the complications the evidence for the crown, and by central mystery, all the complications dead to him, that for him she existed no more, had not twisted and magnified as they went from one mouth to

to be within call, and had, in fact, meant to send him to Tudor Hundreds "All you have to do is to keep quiet in the witness box. If you don't give yourself away nobody can give you and a whisky and soda—Irish," said away. You say you have buried the dog?"

"Why should you be?" said Maurice.
He stopped and forced his keepers to stop.
Father and daughter gazed at each other in a unique and incommunicable despair.
"They said you were dead!" he mutruestioned.

"Why should you be?" said Maurice.

had decided to end the fight,
He stopped and forced his keepers to

"Oh yes, sir."
"Come along to the court then, and Maurice drank the whisky persuade yourself that you know no-

And Maurise returned to the assizes, attitude to take, what tone to adopt, say and began to walk to and fro having forgotten the telegram to his nself to the Hundreds for the night. rulned the trial, but then, in the abwas an entirely ordinary sitting-sence of any blood-stained instrument,

similar ordinariness. Suddenly Mau-rice heard sounds of movement in the chances, had at any rate begun creating bedroom, where no one should have been, and he hurried to inspect.

He had the astonishing spectacle of Curtis emerging from beneath the bed.

"What the—?" he began angrly, seemed to wane slightly. He felt that incomprehensible to those who live in setting from the prison I could scarcely believe it."

"The solution of the enigma ther, and say no house in Bagdad—has gown cast negligently about his stoop-ing shoulders, he loved to govern his seemed to Maurice further off than more of the astonishing qualities of a surprise-packet than No. 10 Downing the prison I could street. It is an incomprehensible to those who live in governance of his country was giving scarcely believe it."

"Helding — here." Curtis explained. "Better to hide. I was waiting for include its yellow glare smote an uneven seatory on, sir."

"Better to hide. I was waiting for excited faces that wer turned—not make yourself plain, or we shall be the direction of the witness-box, but which campicous and the was unlesceptionable; nay, that he deageners to serve he witness to serve he witness that the could have anticipated. But he was substacted.

Why is it that a dark grantle public passage, tunnelled through the bowels and of the Treasury, leads direct from No. 10 to the trackless freedom of the was but and once of the witness-box, but the direction of the witne

that instlument stolen by Clampiron."

"This being so," said Lorimer, "I Treasury—whose presence must constitute that instrument stolen by Clampiron."

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A light seemed to break upon Mauice. "Why didn't you tell me what you
"I never say what I think till ask
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him. Whether there's dog's blood of Courlander blood on that instrument, with that instrument I killed him, that night, under his cursed statue. So now you all know. Everybody may now you all know. Everybody may been returned to those questions, nor perhaps ever will be.

"It is very good of you to see me," Milicent replied, taking his proferred hand. She looked superb in her simple mourning, and nothing became her better than the grave, gently said, and innow you all know. Everybody may know." He became flercely ironic, in his tears. "It'll make a pretty mess with the powers that be in this country, but I plead guilty to the wilful murder of Carl Courlander"

There was a pause. And even the is forthcoming. It does not It only the indicated a large chair opposite his own, but Millicent preferred to take a tiny glit chair that stood between its forthcoming. It does not It only the indicated a large chair opposite his own, but Millicent preferred to take a tiny glit chair that stood between its forthcoming. It does not It only the indicated a large chair opposite his own, but Millicent preferred to take a tiny glit chair that stood between its forthcoming.

another institument in cupboard of mas-ter's loom. Ah!" swallow—one final and supreme thrill that was not precisely agreeable. Many none suspected; for Crampiron, since the arrival of the note, had spoken no cer, would tolerate such a kennel. word until abruptly he took his case out of the hands of Lorimer, K.C.

"You had better explain the circumstances to the Jury," said the Judge.

Crampiron laughed, in his tears. "You the most ancient janitor. It is so vast ous gift of forgetting at will. "This episode of our existence is like old. I say nothing. I say to myme for contempt while I'm waiting, do
larger than the treasury. And no
self: 'Master wants Clampiron hangso. That will be the crown of your repPrime Minister in a century and a half

ed: I will do it."

"Am I to understand, man," 'said

Maurice, "that you found another in
"Terrible Duel between Prisoner and Maurice, "that you found another in
Judge," wrote the American special. Treasury. strument the same as the murderer's, Most of the other reporters had forgotten that they were reporters.

one disappeared, deliberately killed one of my mother's dogs with the second the black cap and cleared his throat, dentiy bring up their children, in odd

"No, sir," Curtis answered solemnly. did not know that Crampiron, in a su-"Magic! All that is magic!"... And he hid his hands in his wide cared for only one thing in this world -herself, and that, upon the stagger-"I shal be put in prison, sir?" Curtis ing news that she had quitted it, he

tered. She did not grasp his words. "I-I-came to see you." Her girlish voice was a whisper.

He had to decide what to do, what He threw up his head.

"Too late!" he replied with cold and proud benevolence. And passed on. CHAPTER XV.

No. 10 Downing Street,

Maurice warningly, and sat down.

"I tell you, sir," Curtis repeated in a the instant, was speaking. The tone that was meant to fall like balm judge held up one hand in a depremight and frowning edifices crammed with nermanent officials—the perman-lat a Faber H. B. pencil.

"I tell you, sir," Curtis repeated in a the instant, was speaking. The street is hemmed in on every hand by and the mirror at the other end of the took advantage of our friendship?" oom showed Lord Doncastle nibbling with nermanent officials—the perman-lat a Faber H. B. pencil. on exacerbated ears. "I explain to you.
You will see clearly. When instlument Then the drawling voice of Lorimer, ent officials of the India Office, the At this juncture in the Foreign Office, the Colonial Office, the British Empire a footman entered the

can't stand it any longer. It makes no difference to me now whether I flive or there flowers on the window-sills of the die. Anything to avoid further effort! second floor, and none on the windowlive done with effort! I've just discovered that I've got nothing to live for, gentlemen of the jury. Yes, I killed him. Whether there's dog's blood or Courlander blood on that instrument.

ed. Servant. Servant not gabble. When instlument lost I say: 'How sad! How sad! This is the ploof and the ploof is greedlest members of the audience persad! This is the ploof and the ploof is ceived that they had got more sensately a tiny girt chair the two.

There was a pause. And even the is forthcoming. It does not. It only pretends to resemble the dwelling of a retired grocer. No. 10 Downing street begins to reveal itself as a surprise.

"And Lady Mary—how is she?" asked Lord Doncastle.

"Poor mother imagines herself to be she really is." said Milliswallow—one final and supreme thrill packet when you have rung one of its that was not precisely agreeable. Many could not bear even to look upon the door to open. You then discover your that she must get up and come downagonized and tragic figure of Cramp-iron, with the glistening dew of an in-walls, and general shabbiness would iron, with the gustering de order iron, with the guster iron, with the dered what could have been in the note you have unwittingly done an injustice which he had received. None knew, to the retired grocer. You decide that no grocer, at any rate no English gro- "When I think of all that you must

But when you have penetrated a little further, and especially when you 'If anyone in this court," Crampiron views once again. Within thirty sec-

Certain it is that permanent officials, not been flouted. Then everyone, including Mr. Bott, saw Crampiron sink one and let the blood dry on it, and then set a trap for me to find it, intending me to believe that it was the first?"

And Mr. Bott wondered what trick Lord Doncastle had been playing on man's blood. Magic! English magic!

When I heard that I ran. Affaid! I "And may God have merey and cleared his throat, a large proportion of the public were proportion of the public were the black cap and cleared his throat, a large proportion of the public were corners of the amazing and amorphous pile. Considered as a monument of the British talent for patching up and ensuring the considerable to quit the chamber of retribution. But they could not. It was as difficult to leave the court as it had been to get into it.

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plished his role was due to a pretty discretion would be not to mention the taste in cushions, entrees, tea, blossoms, knick-knacks, footmen, firesoms, knick-knacks, footmen, fire-letter to Crampiron had changed the discretion would be not to mention the said softly. "I admire no one as I admire you. No one has such influence over me. I have never dared to—to—" grates, cosy corners, and toast. In re-furnishing his own portions of No. 10, "Norah Crampiron!" he ejaculated. grates, cosy corners, and toast.

furnishing his own portions of No. 10, he realized at one stroke the ideals of a house-mistress and the ideals of a like the rest of the outer was final.

"Norah Crampiron!" he ejaculated.

"What a kind heart you have!"

Then she, in her turn, hesitated, Lord dess; and withdrew her hand. The like the rest of the outer was final. a house-mistress and the ideals of a man of wide culture. The renowned portrait of Walpole over the drawing world, was not cognizant that Maurice when she had go derneath the latest pattern of well grate held the cleanest Wallsend coal. of the situation as a robot design of the situ room mantelpiece was well displayed and Norah were man and wife. Should grate held the cleanest Wallsend coal, of the situation as a whole, there would The rare Persian carpet was absolutely be no end to it. And Millicent was free from dust or wrinkles. The grand most anxious to keep on the level of man meddling with his custions—not free from dust or wrinkles. The grand plane in the corner near the Corinthian commonplace. She had the sagacity to pullar was a Steinway, and as to the cushions, it may be stated that there the irremediable poignancy of certain were thirty-nine in the drawing-room situations is the way of utter silence.

The amorous crisis had been as brief as it had been violent and sweet.

Lord Doncastle sat in the drawing-room because the whim frequently took him to work anywhere but in his study. With a blotting-pad on his knees, and a cake-stand that served to hold pa-The solution of the enigma

No house in London—one may go furpers, and an exquisite purple dressing—there this morning. Do you know that gown cast negligently about his stoop—that unfortunate girl is not allowed to "What the—?" he began angrily, it, and equally incomprehensible to those who live in the fantastic trick of the bland Curting as a many strong that the felt that the fantastic trick of the bland Curting as a many strong that the fantastic trick of the bland Curting as a many strong that the fantastic trick of the bland Curting as a many strong that even a Beakbane was nervous, Mr. Beakbane was nervous, Mr. Beakbane was nervous, Mr. Beakbane had ample excuse for his one are still mediaeval," said Lord Donnervousness. It is not every morning that the felt indeed, that his situation was excessively delicate, for too many persons castle, impartially.

The was late, The hearing had allow of the Day special many strong the many strong that even a Beakbane gas a messenger, from the Propeguary and some slightly. He felt that incomprehensible to those who live in lit, and equally incomprehensible to those who live in lit, and equally incomprehensible to those who live in lit, and equally incomprehensible to those who live in lit, and equally incomprehensible to those who live in lit, and equally incomprehensible to those who live in lit, and equally incomprehensible to those who live in lit, and equally incomprehensible to those who do not. It is not every morning that even a Beakbane gas a messenger, from the properties of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the same man since his daughter in the fantastic trick of the same man since his daughter in the same man

At this juncture in the history of the

doesn't it?"

have suffered during the-the-" "Trial?" Millicent suggested.

"During the trial," Lord Doncastle have mounted the first flight of stairs, proceeded firmly, "I can't find words you will be ready to remodel your to express the keenness of my sympathy with you all. I should have eplied with ferocity, "if anyone in this onds you will have lost your bearings, written to you, but really I've been so court supposes that he will persuade Within sixty you will admit that you -however, I won't trouble you with

some immense and stately apartment. recollection of his relations with voited. into it, and I hold its mouth. Then I His insolence was so overwhelming belly it. Then I dly blood on master's that it ceased to be insolence.

His insolence was so overwhelming No. 10 Downing street begins exactly constitution where you might have expected it to the presence of Millicent, and he. that it ceased to be insolence, where you might have expected it to the presence of Millicent, and he, therefore, put them steadily aside. He tempt of court," said the judge stiffty.

not left his institument there. You can't hang me for three Suddays, he look. You find. You have new ploof, sneered. If it amuses you to imprison ury is larger than No. 10, or No. 10 is over," said Milicent. "But I do not belike old. I say nothing. I say to my me for contempt while I'm waiting, do larger than the treasury. And no lieve in capital punishment. I never did. And I do not now."

"You don't?" "I do not."

"Ah!" he murmured, gazing at the flooor and perceiving a corner of his purple dressing-gown which peeped out n my father's room?"

"Yes," said Curtis. "He had one. The had one of spectacular justice, the jury remains plendor within the very walls of spectacular justice, the jury remains plendor within the very walls of turned a verdict in accordance with the turned a verdict in accordance with the said quickly and with eager conviction. "But your attitude is angelic—" nothing less."

government, the circles of diplomacy, a remark. He made a movement as if it seemed to him a mere cold, masculine and the ruling families of England, to speak; then paused. He was won-imitation of what Millicent would make dering whether he ought to mention imitation of what Millicent would make sisted masculine to entertain beautiful- that he had, for a space of twenty-four hours, three days ago, believed Norah to be dead. He decided that the truest to be dead. He decided that the truest her.

"I would do anything for you,"

were thirty-nine in the drawing-room situations is the way of utter silence. One word, one single word, and the man,

and adjusting his pigtail and then his skull-cap.

The was late, the was Dusk was falling in the streets, and here," Curtis explained. within, the gas had been lighted, and been lighted, and been lighted, and been lighted, and line change bewindered him. Downing street: We had arrived at the Crampiron offices walked about the farther end of the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. Downing street: We had arrived at the Crampiron offices walked about the farther end of the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. Downing street: We had arrived at the Crampiron offices walked about the farther end of the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the farther end of the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the famous public house, The Cat and ment was to meet on the morrow, and the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him. It is not a support to the change bewindered him to the change bewindered him. It is not a su

was in tears. He was instance, advances, advan "But my dear young lady," Don-

"Do I not say-" his hands. "I want you to understand"—Millie cent stopped him—"that the enterprise
I have undertaken in coming to you is

I have undertaken in c with, with, your to desire permission, stantly refined a minister that a finity refine from the case."

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"See Mr. Bott?" she questioned coldly. "Why see Mr. Bott? You are the Prime Minister, aren't you? Your authority comes before the authority of Mr. Bott,

Doncastle made it. "It does," said he, sitting down, and gathering all his courage together to

usurp the functions of Mr. Bott. "Then will you kindly send a telegram to the governor of Bedford prison?" said Millicent, "in your own

orning without fail." "Will you please send it now?" Milli-

"Certainly," he said, astounded at the influence of this young woman man who received him from the hands

He picked up his blotting-pad, which was furnished with various pockets for various sorts of stationery, and drew out a telegraph form, and wrote with his quill pen, "I will send this," he said: "Govern-

H. M. Prison, Bedford. Kingly allow Crampiron full liberty to see his daughter. Doncastle, Downing St!" private at any hour."

"With pleasure," Doncastle assented. And wrote, "In private at any hour of the day." "It shall be sent off," assented Milli-

cent. "I would like you to give it to me, and I will send it off," said Millicent. At last, on this trifle, Doncastle re-

"I really cannot allow that," said he. "I should not forgive myself if I allowed that." He jumped up and rang a bell, and a valet entered. "Smithson," he was to the magnificence of a Carl said he to the valet, "take this telegram to the post office yourself, in-

"Yes, sir," said Smithson.
"Will that do?" Doncastle asked, with his beautiful smile, when Smithson had

had gone. "I thank you," said Millicent, simply. "Do you know, I definitely promised Norah last night that I would get the regulations relaxed. I trusted to you." "I am delighted that you did," Doncastle answered-"delighted!"

Now that she had swept him by force of her will into definite, prompt, and slightly dangerous action to serve her, he experienced a most singular self-content. He was quite proud of him-

And Mr. Bott wondered what trick Lord Doncastle hald been playing on him, Mr. Bott wondered what trick Lord Doncastle hald been playing on him, Mr. Bott wondered that, I ran Afidal I, when I head that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran Afidal I, ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the carried that, I ran her to walt 'ill you came. Now of the profit of the walt of the profit of the carried that the hand always of the profit of the

He approached her and stood over

When she had gone, he sighed,

"Mr. Beakbane, sir," said the foot-

"Show him in. No. I'll see him in my study. No, I'll see him in here and exposed to view the purple garment.

> CHAPTER XVI. Rise and Fall of Beakbane.

ously to Valparaiso with a hundred thousand pounds of negotiable securi-

Beakbane, tearing the paper sheaths nothing is done." care and infinite, audacity. Happily presume so-and we shall know where

"Eleven o'clock, he says, doesn't he?" he murmured, consulting the note when the toilette was complete. "I'm too early." He hesitated and glanced in the mirror. Then he took off his furs, took off his frock-coat, took off his There was one reply to make and fancy waistcoat, took off his crimson tie; put on a bright green tie, put on a different fancy waistcoat, put on his

frock-coat, put on his furs. And he went forth into Piccarilly Circus, and down Charing Cross and Whitehall.

He did not know which of the three "I will," he agreed. "I'll send it this bells to ring at No. 10, so he rang them all. It was his furs that gave him confidence. His furs always gave him confidence. He at once perceived that he was expected. The respectful foot of the respectful doorkeeper showed a desire to relieve him of his furs. But

"Good morning, Mr. Beakbane," Doncastle began, actually stepping off the hearthrug to greet him, and shaking hands just as though he and Beakbane "If you wouldn't mind adding, 'In had been at Eton together. "I'm so much obliged to you for coming. Won't you take your coat off?"

It was astounding. Mr. Beakbane's heart boiled with rage against an Opposition that were on the point of turning such a man out of office, "Not at all, sir-my lord," he stammered. "Happy to make your acquaintance."

And he negligently shed his coat, throwing an auctioneer's gaze round the room as he did so. The room did he was to the magnificence of a Carl Courlander. Indeed, the room disappointed him. He wished that he had stantly and then come back and tell not said: "Happy to make your acme that you have sent it off."

uaintance," for he had previously met Lord Doncastle at Tudor Hundreds.

though in a purely clerical capacity, "Now. Mr Beakbane." said the Premier, when they had sat down, "I am going to treat you confidentially. I feel sure I can rely on your discretion one of his winning smiles.

"Absolutely, my lord," said Beakbane, crossing his legs, and feeling with his left hand to make sure that his necktie was precisely where it ought to

"You must have been as surprised as

affair with a broader outlook. Sacrificing our personal feelings, Mr. Beakbane, we must consider the matter from the point of view of the welfare of the

"Certainly, my lord," Beakbane conurred, wishing that he could talk like Lord Doncastle. "The welfare of the

'Vast interests are at stake," said Lord Doncastle, "and we must not permit our indignation against Crampiron to endanger those interests. Now what is going to happen to the busi-ness—Crampiron's business, I mean?" "Well, sir," said Beakbane, suddenly deciding to conceal nothing from his friend Doncastle, and speaking in a very low and confidential voice, you ask me, I really don't know."

could know, he would know. "There have been no instructions" "None, sir. Mr. Crampiron refuses to see anyone except Miss Norah - I should say Mrs. Maurice.

"What do you mean?" cried Lord "Didn't you know they were secretly

married?" "Oh, yes," said Lord Doncastle, calmly; "I wasn't quite following you."
There were moments when Doncastle was great, and this was one of them. Only a man of surpassing skill in cer tain directions could have concealed the mental turmoil which Beakbane's news had caused in him. How that minx, Millicent, had deceived him! "O course, Mr. Crampiron has never If Mr. Beakbane was nervous, Mr. been the same man since his daughter

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"Precisely, my lord. I should say he much regrets his confession."

"You would?"
"I should, my lord." "But about the conduct of the business, my dear Mr. Beakbane," Lord ties upon which he knew he could lay Doncastle cooed. "I imagine the effect on the city will be rather disastrous !

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he statesman came towards him. ou are inclined to think, had it not n for this false report, Crampiron ald have fought his case to the end, perhaps got off?" ecisely, my lord. I should say he ch regrets his confession."
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The effect already is disastrous, Beakbane, solemnly, "But what n I do? Nothing. Nothing can be ne until after—the execution. Then d not till then, my lord"—Beakbane ook his finger—"some power will be vested in his daughter—at least I esume so—and we shall know where

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Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Super-intendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of license to sell intexicating liquors the premises known as the Oakdell are quick sales of properties should get them photographed by FLEMING BROS.

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We are effering LOTS in the Yates estate, near the Gorge Park, at from \$150 per lot up; terms, 1-3 cash, balling the state of the state ance to suit purchaser. Special terms COAL. Coal mining rights may be lessto those purchasing an acre or more; 5 per cent. off for cash. Call at office

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for tweenty-one years at an annual rental at 5.50 an edre. Not more than 5.50 areas can be leased to one applicant. Royalty, five cents per ten.

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W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, J. B.—Unauthorized publication of the advertisement will not be paid for.

Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria, at its next session, for a transfer of the license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises situated on Store street, in the City of Victoria, known as the Telegraph Hotel, from James Dupen to Walter Peole, of the city aforesaid.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1906, at Victoria, B. C. MCRPHY, Applicants.

FOR ALDERMAN TO THE ELECTORS OF WARD

I beg to inform you that on the solicitation of a number of friends I am presenting myself as a candidate for election as Alderman for Ward I. I have considerable property interests in the and other Wards in the city.

I am in a position to devote a great portion of my time and attention to municipal matters, and believe that if elected I can efficiently advance the interests of the city as a whole, and of Ward I in particular.

More macadamizing and less block pavement, with a view to putting our streets in order before next winter.

Better sewer connection in Ward I.
Constant endeavor by the City Council to settle the Songless Reserve question.

Strict enforcement of the laws for suppression of vice. intendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises known as the Oakdell House, situated at Colwood, B. C.

L. O. DEMERS.

Colwood, B. C., 24th November, 1908.

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H. C. BREWSTER MEETS ELECTORS

ADDRESSES PUBLIC MEETING AT ALBERNI

Member Explains His Stand on Questions Brought Before House.

(Special Correspondence.) Alberti Dec 21.-H. C. Brewster, M. P. P., who has been travelling through the district he represents, spent last week in Alberni. Besides personally visiting many of the residents both in the town and country he addressed a There was a good attendance supporters. J. R. Motion, president of the Liberal Association, took the chair and in his opening remarks compli-mented Mr. Brewster on his efforts to secure adequate appropriations for the district, for his success in obtaining a reserve of 300 inches of water for municipal purposes and for the assistance. municipal purposes and for the assistance he had rendered to the local BRITISH STEAMER IS mittee appointed for the purpose of furthering the early incorporation

f the town.

Mr. Brewster said he took this the first public opportunity of thanking the dis-trict for the honor they had done him in electing him as their representative posed alone of those who had sup ported him on that occasion, yet he could assure those who had then opposed him that after the election was over he considered he represented not one section of the public, but every re-sident in the district, and his ambition was to so act as best to advance the

His present visit was of a non-party

character as he simply sought to be come thoroughly acquainted with the Needs of Every Part of the district. He would give a brief nary of some of the more imporlant acts passed last year, and if any

worth of improvements on farms. The were saved had a terrible experience, government had, however, voted the amendment down though making subnight until about 8 o'clock in the

and how a feature of the measure was ascent. a provision which would make the opening of new canneries very largely a matter of political favor.

While entirely in favor of higher control of the steamer Oceanic.

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Million Dollar Cargo.

Galveston Tex. Dec. 23.—The steamer Oceanic.

education within the province he de-fended his vote against the University Act.

as it was there proposed to endow the university with two million acres of land without the legislature or the public being furnished with the slight-est information as to the character, value, or location of the land. He had supported an amendment extending the scope of the university to include facilities for higher education in com-mercial and industrial branches instead of confining it solely to the two or three learned professions.

able to state that, with the aid of other members affected, he had secur-

more in the interests of the hig corporations as all they needed to do to built at Coquitlam have been chosen earn the exemption which in ten years by the provincial secretary, and Mr. was to make a start at construction count from the completion of the road. I institution.

On the question of appropriation he scored the government for their dis-crimination against Liberal districts as easily demonstrated by a compari-son between the different districts on the island, and proved that on the floor of the House and otherwise he had made every effort to impress on the government the necessities of this district and the failure of the govern ment was certainly not due to lack of full information on the subject.

Mr. Brewster then dealt with the bill introduced by himself to

Safeguard the Wages of Miners engaged on developing prospects where the ordinary mechanics lien would not apply. It was intended to meet cases where men took hold of ence of Almighty God and these witsmall undeveloped mines, worked them for a few months, paying the men as night rider; that you will not write, seldom as possible, and then if the prospect was not turning out well this order of night riders; that if you quietly decamped, leaving the miners do talk, write or tell to any person with nothing but a worthless hole to any of the secrets of the order we are meet their claims. The bill he had introduced had prevented this, but with such simple restrictions as would in no struction will be your portion, and way hamper legitimate enterprise. He that your body will not be buried in intended to bring it before the House public meeting in Brand's hall on Fri- again, and hoped to see it become law. At the conclusion of his address the

questing that he might press it before legislature again. A hearty vote of thanks to the member concluded the proceedings.

WRECK ON MIZEN HEAD

Six Lives Lost When Irada Goes Ashore on Coast of Cork.

Crook Haven, Ireland, Dec. 23.-The British steamer Irada, from Galveston December 5th, for Liverpool, is a total wreck on the southwestern point of Mizen Head. Capt. Roberts, a stewardess and four men were drowned The remainder of the crew, sixty-five men, saved themselves. The steame was driven ashore during a fog.

It is estimated that the insurance one did not fully understand or had losses on the Irada will amount to sm to offer in regard to his \$525,000. This is one of the heaviest votes on any of the measures brought before the house, he invited them to express their views without hesitation as he was prepared to welcome the steamer was wrecked about midnight willow that London underwriters have experienced in a long time. The steamer was wrecked about midnight willow that the steamer was wrecked about midnight willow that the steamer was wrecked about midnight willows that the steamer was wrecked about midnight willow that the steamer was wrecked about midnight willows the steamer was wrecked about midnight was the steamer was wrecked about midnight willows the ste fullest investigation into all his actions Monday on the scene of many shipas a public man.

Touching first on the Assessment officer were on the bridge at the time. wrecks. Capt. Roberts and the first Act, Mr. Brewster narrated how he had fulfilled one of his few election pledges by making every effort to have exempted from taxation the first \$1,000 ashore as best they might. Those who

stantial concessions to the large cor- morning, when men engaged in erectporations.

He explained that the working of the sewiy imposed tax on canneries would press unduly on the smaller concerns of them were injured in the perilous

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 23.—The steamer Irada sailed on her fortieth voyage between Galveston and Liverpool, December 5th, with one of the largest cargoes of the season, valued at a million dollars and including 22,000 bales of cotton. The vessel was valued at \$200,000. She was a passenger steamer, but carried no passengers on this trip.

WANTON DESTRUCTION.

fiths for the Provincial asylum to be Griffiths is now working out details. The design was selected from the numbut there was no stipulation that the ber of plans sent in. J. C. M. Keith, of work was to be finished in any particular time, and it might be allowed to the award for the best architectural think this safe. Therefore I order the drag on for several years, but the ex-drawing, but the plans of Mr. Griffiths sheriff to handcuff these men and ask emption of taxation would still hold were selected as having better interior the military to detail ten armed men good, and the ten years only began to arrangements specially adapted for the to serve as guards."

DEATH LURKS IN THE KIDNEYS

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL we want you to tree, and the preprietors therefore make you this thorse offer. See coupon.

LES MINE. The and the proprietors taeredore make you the LES MINE. Albert offer. See coupon.

TWO YEARS' SUFFERING FROPED.—Charles Baker. Penetanguishene, says:—"I thank God and you for bringing such a medicine as Dr. Root's Kidney and Liver Pills within my reach. They are a vertiable Godsend to me, after the pain I have suffered for two years. I had about given up all hope of getting relief, but from the first day I began taking your Kidney and Liver Pills I obtained relief, and can now do my work which I had to give up for a few days at a time."

THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR NEARLY HALF OF THE HUMAN ILLS.

Yes, death lurks in the Kidneys! These delicate organs are a receptacle for all e poisons that germinate in the entire system. Few people realize how quickly sease of the kidneys develops into that most dangerous form of Bright's disease. Ometimes the heart is poisoned, and dropsy appears. The nervous system is affected, too—poisoned, and convulsions occur. For at least half a century the most eminent minds in the medical profession have been puzzled to find a positive cure for Kidney disease. True, there have been numerous nostrums, and so-called

for Kidney disease. True, there have been numerous nostrums, and so-calle

kidney cures, both in liquid and pill form, offered for sale. No other remedy, however, has received so strong an endorsement, both from the public, the press, and the medical profession, as DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS.

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BRUTAL WHIPPING OF

WOMAN BY NIGHT RIDERS

Punished Until She Promises to Withdraw Divorce Suit.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 22.-The Union City, Tenn., Dec. 22.—The many details, as did other witnesses, and identified by name at least twentyfor the first time:

"You do solemnly swear in the prespermitted to do with you as we see fit, and you know death, hell and de-

chairman invited questions and a few were put. A resolution was passed endorsing the principle of the bill introduced by Mr. Brewster, and rectically completed its case yesterday against the eight alleged night riders on trial for the murder of Capt. Ranken, when it drew from The state practically completed its Frank Fenringer, a member of the band, a detailed statement not only of the Ranken tragedy, but of a score of terday handcuffed in pairs and with a

> On the march to the densely wooded ing the defendants, following silently.
> As they put the rope on Ranken's neck, Fehringer said to the victim:

Garrett Johnson was the spokesman

"I know he is dead, for I put a load tia and taken before Gov. Patterson, who was personally in command.

absolute pardon." Febringer then confessed. The state also called Mrs. Emma Thurman Johnson, one of two women said to have been whipped by the band,

and had her tell her story. The startling testimony of Frank Fenringer, involving the men as actual participants in the murder of Capt, Ranken, was given with an excapt. Ranken, was given was amazing. actitude of detail that was amazing. As Mrs. Johnson's name was called a murmur of satisfaction arose. Near-ly every one knew she had been whipped, but except the grand jury and prosecuting officers no one had heard er story.

Mrs. Johnson had married Joe Johnson, a man thirty years older than she, and lived with him for four years, when a child was born. Last August she sued him for divorce, charging cruelty and asking maintenance. Early in September the riders visited her father's home and left word that she

30, about 11, o'clock at night they went to the sister's house. Mrs. Johnson woke to find her bedroom filled with masked men. A man whem she said she recognized as Fred Pinton, one of the defendants, was standing so close that she could touch him.

soldiers arrived. Garrett Johnson, one of the eight defendants, drove with him to Camp Nemo. As they passed a little cottage, a woman saw the prisoner, threw up her arms and screamed "Now, thank God, I can tell what I know." She was taken under guard to Union City for her own protection. that she could touch him.

'she has had enough."

Judge Jones sent out the jury before court adjourned and said: "There are eight defendants here charged with a capital offence. They

FREE SAMPLE

coupen with name and address to Dr. Root Co., Spadins

the judge refused to withdraw his or-Informer's Evidence.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 28.-When Mrs. Emma Jackson one of the state witnesses resterday afternoon in the night rider's trial, was excused from the stand, she turned to Judge Jones and said: "I will not leave the courtroom without armed protection. I know these men."

Mrs. Jackson told a vivid story of roborating Fehringer's testimony in seven members of the band. She was followed on the stand by her daughter, Miss Dora Jackson, an 18-year-old girl, who corroborated her mother's evidence.

The last witness of the day was Wil Russell, another of the alleged night riders who has turned state's evidence. Russell came to Union City after the Rankin killing, and made a confession. He was trembling with fear, and could scarcely raise his voice above a whisper. The attorney-general had to repeat most of his answers in order that a graveyard. Do you willingly and freely submit to all this, so help you the jury might hear them. Russell is under constant guard. He fears that under constant guard. He fears that he will be killed in spite of these precautions. Russell's story was practically the same as that told by Feh-

ringer. The eight defendants in the night detail of two soldiers for each pair. The soldiers, with rifles, halted at the court who threw the rope and whip and gave the orders to Ranken and Taylor to with revolvers, met the prisoners at

bank of the slough where Ranken was slain, Johnson did all the talking, the others, about fifty in number, includ-Reelfoot lake. He said the riders sengers, H. B. Hammond, a member of forced him to give them oil to pour on the American consular service who is As they put the rope on Ranken's neck, Fehringer said to the victim:
"Do you want to say anything to the Lord? If you do, say it now."

Ranken replied: "I have attended to the victim: the fish docks when they were burned, and later whipped him when he tried to go before the grand jury. Shaw said the night riders wore "mother hubbards" and black masks, and tried to the Chinese over a thousand the said of the fish docks when they were burned, going to San Francisco, and Miss J.

Jones, a missionary returning from China to Seattle to her home to spend the night riders wore "mother hubbards" and black masks, and tried to that."

Just as they pulled the rope, Bob

Hoffman shot him and Sam Applewhite

that and shot says the people in that part of China

moned before the grand jury he tried to

are very favorable to the English slip into the town at night. The riders speaking people, especially to the miscaught him and threatened to kill him, sionaries, finally they gave him his choice of a f bleycle bearings into him."

finally they gave him his choice of a In the second class was a mining switching or hanging. He told them he man, William Hall, who is bound for man, which was a mining man. was not anxious to endorse either, but San Francisco. Mr. Hall has for a

"Did you run?" inquired the court.

and was given five days to move, under penalty of being hanged. Asked if he moved, he observed that he was still alive. He added that his home was burned. Witness after witness prospects in Siberia Mr. Hall said that the country was rich, but the condi-there was no identification and no effort made to connect the riders with concession there so he felt bound to the murder of Capt. Rankin. One witness, Mrs. Lebnard, when asked how choose that country if he were startmany there were in the band which

the corroboration of Fehringer's con-fession, detail by detail, raid by raid. The afternoon witnesses continued "Old man" Fagan cleared up the mystery of his name. It is Harvey. He do so, and on a second visit her father was whipped.

On both occasions she was at her sister's home. The riders seemed to have realized this, for on September 30, about 11 o'clock at night ther was at her of the cight defendents.

"We have come to tell you for the last time that you must dismiss that "The woman was Mrs. Anna Jackson, and she was called to the stand last Trees Planted on the Streets Have Been divorce suit," Pinion is charged with Destroyed by Boys. last time that you must dismiss that evening. She said the riders came to her home, forced her to dress and acstead of confining it solely to the two or three learned professions.

Some persons, most probably boys, of a destructive bent, have been pulling up young trees planted along the boulevards able to state that, with the aid of other members affected, he had securous the most probably boys of a destructive bent, have been pulling up young trees planted along the boulevards and leaving them there. The act is thorother members affected, he had securous with the aid of other members affected, he had securous the post of the tride of the post of the tride of the post of the tride of the tr other members affected, he had secured a reduction on the license for hand logging and permission for it to be carried on in the west coast of the saint of the saint of the superintendent are to a great extent dependent upon the co-operation of public, especially those living on boulevarded thoroughtares. It is impossible for a watch to be kept on every acreed to the reserve of public, especially those living on boulevarded thoroughtares. It is impossible for a watch to be kept on every acreed to the future prosperity of the town.

Mr. Brewster explained the provisions of the act passed last session to Exempt Certain Railways from taxation for ten years provided they started construction before July of 1908. While apparently a vise measure as it would have provided work for the unemployed during the financial depression, yet it was really more in the interests of the lag corporations as all they needed to de to built at Coguitian have been chosen.

The carried on In the west coast of the to be carried on in the west coast of the the protection of these adjuncts to the beauty of Victoria the parks board and the superintendent are to a great extent dependent upon the co-operation of the parks board and the superintendent are to a great extent dependent upon the co-operation of the bear and the superintendent are to a great extent dependent upon the co-operation of the bear and the superintendent are to a great extent dependent upon the co-operation of the band said: "Come with us."

Two others of the band seized the pinlon she said do stepped over to the bed and said: "Come with us."

Two others of the band seized the visual ways are to the beauty of victoria the parks board and the superintendent are to a great extent observation to be accurate of the band seized the visual depression to be a said and there had been consumit. In a few minutes they returned.

The formation are to depress the case. Then the men filed out into the watch to the test of the band seized the visual depression to be a said and said: "Co will hang you if you talk."

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEETS. Nurses Home Will Be Opened

Tuesday, January 5th.

The Royal Jubilee hospital executive when there were present the president, The defence objected vigorously, but F. B. Pemberton, in the chair, Mrs. C.

mittees were received, the former reporting the payment of salaries for the month of November \$1,243.90 and that the contract will be let here. tee reported an outlay of \$80 for nozhose and racks in the children's and Strathcona wards for fire protec-

Dr. Hasell, the house physician, re ported the number of patients days' stay for the month of November as

The house committee arranged de tails for the opening of the nurses' home, which will take place Tuesday January 5th, between 4 and 6 p. m., and 8 and 10 p. m. The nurses' home is now practically ready for occupation.

-There will be no sitting of the county court until January, as soon as Judge Lampman returns. The cases down for hearing this month and those set for the January term, which was to have opened on January 4th, will be

JAPANESE LINER HAD ROUGH TRIP

CABIN DOORS SMASHED

BY HEAVY SEA

Small Amount of Freight and Few Passengers Brought by Iyo Maru.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Iyo Maru arrived last evening from the Orient, bringing a light cargo of only 1,750 tons, including silk, rice, matting and general Oriental freight. The silk consignment consisted of 530 packages, valued at something like \$200,000. There was very little freight for Victoria and that was soon unloaded, the steamer leaving for Seattle about 9,

As the steamer entered the dock it was noticed that the port rail was two gales were encountered on the way oss. In the first of these, just after leaving Yokohama, the vessel shipped a sea on her beam, breaking the rail. The next occurred about with revolvers, met the prisoners at way across and this time she shipped the threshold and escorted them to the way across and this time she shipped pleted the wreck of the rail and also

There were but two first class pas-

who was personally in command.
"Tell the truth," said Gov. Patterion. "If you do I will give you an riders whipped him they told him to in a gasoline schooner with the intention of crossing the Behring Strait and "You oughter have seen me," re-orted the witness.

following the coast down to the Amer-ican mining city. On his arrival in ican mining city. On his arrival in Martin Leonard another farmer near the Behring Strait last September he ecifoot lake, was visited by the riders found it blocked with ice, that being

many there were in the pand which visited her, said: "About two hundred. There were in all about 70 passengers on the Iyo Maru, two of whom were first class, five second, and the refirst class, five second, and the refirst class, five second, and the refirst class.

The fact that the steamer carried 800 tons of Chinese cargo shows that the should happen to again fan the flames

REPAIRING GLENFARG

Slightly Lower Than

Bullen's.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) tract for the repair of the steamer

number of people. The San Francisco expert has en-W. Rhodes, and Messrs. E. A. Lewis, men that they here. The local firm has refused to H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C.; J. W. here. The local firm has refused to Bolden, D. E. Campbell and J. S. lower their tender, claiming that they gave a fair bid. The local agents say dorsed the recommendation of the local commit suicide in preference to surnen that the repairs should be done rendering. that they do not expect to have definite word from London perhaps for a day or two, but it is generally thought

> The push button doesn't always ring the gong of success.



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No. 12.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked F. A. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I Intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. Mason's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 10.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Mary King's location and marked G. H. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres, Located this 8th day of December A. D. 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

FOUR EXECUTED AT ONE TIME

Three McLean Brothers and Hare Were Hanged at New Westminster in 1879.

New Westminster, Dec. 18.-This city where to-day Pertella, Jenkins and Lee Chung paid the extreme penalty of the law, has been the scene of many executions, especially in pioneer days. Up to 1880 hangings took place in public and large crowds assembled to witness the carrying out of the court's decrees. In 1879 the three McLean brothers and Alex. Hare were executed for murdering Government Agent Usher and a rancher of the name of Kelly, both at Kamloops.

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ing Constable Usher. Usher had been A rather unusual action has been after them because of a minor offence taken by Lloyd's London agency in of horse stealing. Soon after they connection with the letting of the conmurdered Kelly. The horse had been stolen near Douglas lake, and when were recently Usher, who had been sent after them, Glenfarg. Tenders were recently Usher who had been sent after them, called for repairs to the vessel after approached their camp, they shot him. She had been docked at Esquimalt. When the hue and cry was raised af-Four tenders were received, the low-est being that of the B. C. Marine roused, they tried to get over the Railway Company of Esquimalt. The mountains and failing in that, on acamount of the tenders was cabled to count of the deep snow, they made amount of the tenders was cabled to count of the deep snow, they made London and the head offices intimated headquarters in a log house at Dougthat they thought the tenders too high, and asked if temporary repairs could and kept till they were forced to surnot be made. Mr. Mitchell, the local render for want of water. Many surveyor for Lloyds, reported against schemes were tried to get them out bethis, so then the head office held the vessel in dock while they sent their pushing of a load of hay in front of San Francisco agent, Fred Gardner, to several of the besieging party to within This gentleman a short distance of the log house. It brought with him Mr Arms consult- was found that even at a short disng engineer of the Union Iron Works tance the bullets had no effect on the of San Francisco, who put in a tender log fort, but if any one of the befor the work, which it is understood
was lower than that of the local firms. became a target for a bullet and among Before this, of course, the local bids the quartette were some good shots. were known, the approximate amount The youngest of the McLean brothers, having been published in the press, and the exact amount being known to a lot. When it was found that they could not hold out any longer he offered to shoot the other three and then

HOLT IS FOUND GUILTY. Murderer of Bandsman Johnston at Fort

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23 .- "Guilty, without capital punishment," was the verdict of the jury in the case of Private James H. Hoit, tried in the United States District court for the murder of Bandsman Henry E. Johnson, on May 8th, at Fort Worden. The penalty is fixed by law at imprisonment for life. Judge Hanford announced yesterday that sentence would be passed in Holt's case on January 4th.

Through the agency of the ship sale and social held by the members of Mrs. Amrson's Sunday school class in the lecture room of the Metropolitan church Friday night a substantial sum has been realized for missions. The decorations of the lecture room were carried out in the manner of a ship and abundant bunting loaned by the Egeria was hung about the room. Tea was served at four bells, six o'clock, and an enjoyable time was

Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked H. W. Smith's northess corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 2. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island; Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Mary King's location and marked H. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of comtended to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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MARY KING. Locator, By her Agent, M. KING.

No: 4.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephen-son's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, son's location and marked M. King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day of December, A. D. 1908.

M. KING, Locator.

and a rancher of the name of Kelly, both at Kamloops.

The three McLeans, ranging from 18 to 22 years of age, and the man Hare started their murderous career by kill
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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Lot 177 and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 90 chains to the point of commencement. containing 640 acres. Located this 7th day

Commissioner of Lands and Works for license to prospect for coal and petroleu upon the following described lands, sit are in Sayward District of Vancouve Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. K. Grime location and marked W. P. Ketcham northeast corner, thence south 80 chain thence west 80 chains, thence north chains, thence east 80 chains to the polynomials of the polynomials of the polynomials. commencement, containing 640 acres sated this 9th day of December, A. D

No. 8.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petrolmeu upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked G. C. Melotte's northeast correr, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence seat 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 540 acres. of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 8th day of December, A. D. 1908.

G. C. MELOTTE, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING

No. 9.

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W. I. EWART, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

He-Would your mother object to my kissing you? She-My mother? Why, she wouldn't hear of such a thing .- Boston Transcrint

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CO-OPERATION PHILANTH

ROCKEFELLER ASKS IMPORTANT QU

Would Better Results Combination in Prince Giving?

New York, Dec. 28 .- "If tion to do business is effect ing waste and in getting be why is not combination far portant in philanthropic In this question is set for of an article by John D. head of the Standard Oil intellished in the current issue World's Work. The genera Mr. Rockefeller's article is co-operative principle Rockefeller expresses that the general idea of cogiving for education. see step in advance when Andre consented to become a me general education board, cepting a position in thi says Mr. Rockefeller, "he to me, stamped with his a vital principle of co-opera the educational institut

LABOR CASE IS STILL SU

President Cannot With Sentences pers and Collea

Washington, Dec. 28 .-- 1 statement issued at the on Saturday in regard interference in the cases Gompers, Vice-President Secretary Morrison, of Federation of Labor, no tence for contempt of is called of the fact that still before the courts, matter what the presid may be as to the justne tences imposed, he car action looking to parde any opinion as to the

The text of the stater "Various appeals hav to the president to int dons in the case of Mr. his associates. Those r peals are apparently no fact that the matter is courts. It is a civil suit ties, and there has be which the government co vened, even if it had de Whether the president of think the sentence of M his associates excessive ent of consequence, bed take any action or expre while the case is pe

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president can promptly r the terms of impri cessive or improper. Bu impossible for the pr while an appeal is pen nothing whatever to court must finish with and the defendants ar moment at liberty on fendants see fit to all peal the matter will the brought before the exe case it will receive most careful considera fendants have a perfe cute their appeal, and in the final court, the on or commutation. they are prosecuting president has nothing

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"The president has ed the department of him fully informed a of the case, so that coming proper for l have at his disposal a will enable him to dec was justification for and whether the sen altogether too severe the president has n the case than with th 000 000 fine imposed b the Standard Oil Co also on appeal, and the president has als asked to interfere by sons, who did not ke before the courts on "We Don't

Chicago, Ill., Dec. against the jail sen Samuel Compers, J Frank Morrison, th tion Union here r from President Go which he told the u discontinued, on the the "we don't patro issue of the Feder organ. Upon hearing Federated Union als unfair list for a agreed upon at th Judge Wright's dec