KING WENT TO SCAFFOLD UNASSISTED

at Edmonton For Murder of ward - Soldiers Ordered to Halifax From London.

n, Alta., Sept. 30.—Charles, the full penalty of the law at is morning for the murder Lesser Slave Lake in 004. King went up to ssisted and quite cool. ty breakfast and when Rad announcing he had d: "I do not know what for, I am an inr nows I am an inn Jan repeated the Lord's King responded without

Has Apologized.

Sept. 29.-The Toronto this morning apologizes to the city council for the criticism members regarding the Mon-Company's franchises. The as brought about through a action for libel by Aldermen ointe and Louis Payette. Ingersoll Murder.

Ont., Sept. 30.-George Den-Hartsell, Ewart Bell, Geo. Thomas Wilson, all of Ingerhn Campbell, a farm laborer, esided about two miles south l, have been arrested, charged murder of I. Wright, whose found in the river yesterda soners have been remanded

Russian Penniless.

Sept. 29.-Serge Governoff, er of the Novik Kia, a newsort Arthur, Manchuria, a well ian about 35 years of age, is at the Palmer house here with-it, and is mouring the loss of passed from him in a confi-with slick gentlemen he met eamer Baltic, on which Govern-ravelling to New York.

Reciprocity. Sept. 30 .- At the banquet at Edward hotel last night to the ciation of Agricultural Imnd Vehicle Manufacturers States, who came here at the of their twelfth annual con-Niagara Falls, N. Y., W. K. mer president of the Canadian rs' Association, who was in said the people of Canada were the same determination to chieve their proper destiny as Canada had achieved and deilar glory to their own any of reciprocity was labor lost present, at least, he said, recias not for Canada neral manager of the Canadiof Commerce said Canadians pelievers in reciprocity in so change of products was confor coal, wheat for wheat and n trade agricultural impleagricultural impl ements. Br ing a lesson from the United twenty years Canadians said our market of six million t nillion if you will not open rket of eighty million to ou Canadians were perfectly that statement. There was a en Canadians were terrorized a ight of losing the United States but that feeling had

Lithographic Stone. Sept. 30.-T. H. Crowley, Ont., where he discovered elieves to be a fine grade of stone, a material which has d hitherto only in Germany. He number of specimens to Totesting purposes.

they had found markets some-

se for their products.

Found Guilty. rd. Sept. 30 - Joe Bennett, an een found guilty of murder-Jacobs, an Indian woman years of age, last July. as a cripple and lived alone on ten reserve. The motive of has never been explained.

Ordered to Halifax. , Sept. 30.—A majority of the at Wolseley barracks have been Halifax.

Wheat Market. eg, Sept. 30.-The wheat marate amounts to 9,750,000 busheted, 5.500,000 bushels; marketiday, 650,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Clearings.

eg. Sept. 30.-The bank clearthe month of September month last In the same learing were \$20,415,666, and 18,650,258

D-On the 30th inet, at 2 Herald Sarah Samantha Glimour, of Ont., aged 77, daughter of and Charlotte Daynord, of Picton,

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LT.-COL. WADMORE HAS BEEN PROMOTEL

IS COMMANDER OF BOYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT

Elections to Fill the Vacancies in the Commons May Be Brought on Together.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-The Militia Gazette Lieut.-Col. Robinson Lyndhurst Wadmore has been promoted to the command of the Royal Canadian Regiment place of Col. Buchan. Capt. A. E. arpenter has been promoted to be

For New Museum. Dr. Barlow, of the geological survey, s purchased for the new national mu-m a 258 yound cobbalt-silver nugget nd on the la Rose claim, and he

lues it at \$1,600. Vacancies in Commons. There are five vacancies in the House hat they will all be brought on together.

Dominion Finances. The finally revised financial stateg June 30th last shows a surplus of \$7.000,000 instead of \$9,000,000, as an-The expenditure on the Intercolonial, al indemnity were all very much larger mangled.

TO BUILD SECTION OF GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Must Be Ready to Handle Wheat Crep 1907-Hamilton Fireman Crushed to Death.

Montreal, Oct. 5 .- The contract for he construction of the roadbed of the ection of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Fort William to Lake Superior Junction, a distance of about 210 miles, was awarded to-day to Foley Bros., Larson & Co., of Winnipeg. It is stipulated that the work shall be completed so that wheat crop of 1907. Five hundred miles be followed by a dinner at 8 p. m. of the new transcontinental line have een contracted for, and it is expected contracts for 500 miles more will be let before the end of November.

Strike at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Oct. 5 .- Members of the ructural Iron Workers struck to-day. out sixty men are out, among the nildings affected being the post office nine-hour day and 40 cents per hour, ages and a reduction of one hour per The Drake, on which Prince Louis ridge Company will arrive this evening. | mand.

Many Land Seekers. ose Jaw, Oct. 5 .- The Soo train sisted of thirteen coaches from Paul, filled nearly exclusively with and seekers from the suth.

Mysterious Disappearance. dmonton, Oct. 5 .- A young German while returning from the post en. The police are investigating.

Disgraceful Scene. Thomas, Oct. 5.-Crown authori-

Fireman Killed. Hamilton, Oct. 5 .- Arthur J. Heath, man at the central station, was death under a street car yes-

He was riding his bicycle on home when he was struck by a ay home when he was struck by a surance Superintendent W. D. Vandiver He leaves a wife and several chillast night announced that unless Inc. A. Donohne to day sent a cheque for \$200 to no doubt build a branch to Vancouver. ing Alfonso has received one of the repaid the money which the commissiongest gifts ever presented to a mon- ers think has been improperly diverted to be turned over to the officers at Butte is in the shape of two fine ruge, from the trust fund for political purposes, who placed Crowe under arrest. It is in the shape of two fine ruge, from the trust fund for political purposes, who placed Crowe under arrest. Chief from the hides of the horses which he will immediately take steps to take away the company's charter in Missouri being taken in charge and said extra present in the subjoined ist of awards:

| Chief | Toronto last night, defended the increased indemnity to members, etc. He way the company's charter in Missouri being taken in charge and said extra present in the subjoined ist of awards:

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| Water colors (original.)—Landscape

HUNDREDS HOMELESS Houses Occupied by Workmen Destroye by Fire.

Rhinelander, Wis., Oct. 4.-A large part of the city of Rhinelander was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is estimated at \$600,000, and 400 people are homeless. The McCord public school, one of the RUSSIA AGREES TO nest buildings in the state, was destroyed and the Norwegian Lutheran and Swedish Saptist churches are in ashes.

The fire started at 1.30 this afternoon is lumber yards of Brown Bfothers, and before the local department had fully re- Sixty Four Thousand Russians Will Be sponded to the alarm, the flames, fanned by a strong wind, leaped into the immense yards of the Robbins Lumber Company, which were quickly consumed, along with more than 100 homes of workmen in At a late hour to-night it is believed the

fire is under control. The fire departments are on the ground. The greater part of eight blocks have been destroyed.

in the city hall and other public buildings. DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Mangled-Indications of Fierce Struggle.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 5 .- James Canty, Commons. The general impression is a timberman, and Gus Lahti, a home-they will all he brought on together. afternoon at Tabor, seventeen miles north of Hibbing.

The details of the battle will never be to the Baltic. ent of the Dominion for the year end- known, as there were no witnesses, but from the appearance of the scene the struggle must have been fierce, the icipated by Hon. Mr. Fielding. Over ground-being torn up over a wide sur-5,000,000 were added to the public debt. Both men realized that it was a face. Both men realized that it was a owner of the South Valley group of case of the survival of the fittest, and both of the bodies were found badly down the shaft, 40 feet. He narrowly

Canty left Welch's camp, near Tabor,
Saturday, and it is supposed that he was
either attacked by Lahti's dog or had

WILL 7 angered Lahti by crossing the line of his

THE BRITISH SQUADRON. Ships Under Command of Prince Louis

to Visit Annapolis and New

Washington Oct. 5 .- The appouncement was made at the navy department and Annapolis next month. According sician, who urged upon him the necessity of taking a long rest. to the present arrangement, Prince Louis's' squadron will arrive at Anna-polis November 1st, where it will be wel-to St. Petersburg or some other Eurotlesain and armored cruiser division of the North Atlantic fleet. On November recognition will take the form of an or-2nd Admiral Evans will entertain Prince der returning M. Takahira to Washing Louis and officers of his squadron at ton as Japan's first ambassador to the dinner. On the 3rd Prince Louis and officers of the squadron will visit Wash ington, and on November 4th tion will be given at the White House b

the line may be used in handling the | The reception will be held at 3 p. m., to On the 6th they will be entertained by Rear Admiral Sands, superintendent the naval academy at Annapolis. The battleship squadron will sail from Annapolis for West Point on the 7th and will be followed by official visits, dinner by Mayor McClellan, private dinners and parties for officers. On the 10th ernational Association of Bridge and | there will be an excursion to West Point. By sailing from Annapolis from New York a day in advance of the visiting squadron Rear-Admiral Evans will be able to come to an anchorage in New d C. P. R. hotel. The union demands York harbor and be in readiness to rerives with his command- at that port. The manager of the Dominion give a ball, is the flagship of his com-

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION. Witness Tells of Contribution to Republ can Congressional Campaign Fund.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Edward Devlin, the grant has mysteriously disappeared real estate manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, resumed to-day He had over \$500 on him when his testimony, which was interrupted the adjournment last night of the legislative committee appointed to investigate the life insurance business.

W. F. Thummell, legal counsel for the are investigating the fight which place in the Baptist church near New York, testified before the com Burwell during a business meeting tee to-day that he had received \$2,500 close of the regular service on from Vice-President Robert A. Granniss evening, September 24th. In-on has been laid against those the chairman of the Republican congress are said to have participated. Ac- sional campaign committee, Mr. Thum g to reports received, the fight was the disgraceful affair. The combatttacked each other with such fury house that would result in tariff and the church where the fight took other legislation of such a character looked, it is said, like a butcher would upset business and effect policy holders." Other companies. Mr. Thum mell said, had been asked to contribute but he did not know whether they did or

Superintendent's Ultimatum. Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 5 .- State In-

JAPANESE PROPOSAL

Sent in Transports to Vlad-

ivostock.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.-Russia has of Antgo, Ironwood, Wausau and Hurley agreed to the Japanese proposition to exchange prisoners of war whereby 1,866 Japanese prisoners in Russia will be de-The homeless people are being cared for livered at one point on the western frontier of Russia and 64,000 Russians will be delivered at the ports of Kobe, Nagasaki and Yokohama, whence they will be conveyed to Vladivostock in ten Russian Bodies of Two Men Found Badly transports now interned at Shanghai and Saigon and two or three other ships that are being sent from Odessa.

The American charge d'affaires, Spen cer Eddy, is endeavoring to make special and more speedy arrangements for the release of 250 sick Japanese, for whom it is hoped Japan may send a ship direct

NARROW ESCAPE.

Vancouver, Oct. 5 .- Fred J. Cleary, escaped death, alighting beside a huge

WILL TAKE A REST. Japanese Minister to Washington Grant-

ed Six Months Leave of Absence. Washington, Oct. 5 .- M. Takahira, the Japanese minister, expects to leave Washington about December 1st for

Japan on a six months leave of absence, the 2 see to the leave of absence, In his absence M. Eki Hloki, first secretary, will be charge d'affaires. ment was made at the navy department

M. Takabira was ill last spring as the to-day of the tentative programme which result of an attack of appendicitis the has been arranged for the British squad- preceding winter and his participation in ron under command of Prince Louis of the Portsmouth peace conference was Battenburg, which will visit New York strongly against the advice of his phy-

Reports have been in circulation that comed by Admiral Evans, with the bat- pean post in recognition of his success ful term of duty at Washington. In diplomatic circles it is believed imperial United States.

CABLE CHESS MATCH.

Berlin Experts Will Play Members of the Manhattan Club.

Berlin, Oct. 5 .- The Berlin Chess Club made known to-day that the money for the proposed cable chess match with the Manhattan Chess Club has already been secured, and that there is not the least doubt here about playing the match. Berlin, however, will propose somewhat different rules for the selection of players. This will be discussed at a special neral meeting, which has been called for next week, when the official accepance of the challenge will be cabled to Berlin Chess Club will try through the

edium of a person of high rank to innperor to give a challenge land instead of Australia. The Canaprize for the match. SUICIDE AT SEA.

Man Jumped Overboard From Steam After Telling the Captain.

Charles Westhofer, of Chicago, who jumped the purpose. New Zealand has no tariff ship Prinz Oskar, which arrived here from which is killing the line. Italy. Westhofer was a first-class passen on the Prinz Oskar and was 42 years

board. He handed the captain some of his says, is a conservative estimate, captain laughed about the matter as a prac-

As Westhofer went to dinner with the other passengers immediately after this incident no further attention was paid to his mining in the Yukon territory to the disnnouncement. But after eating two or trict of Mackenzie. ree courses he left the table, went to the eck and jumped overboard. The Prinz Oskar stopped and searched vainly for him for an hour.

THE ARREST OF CROWE.

ceive Reward.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Chief of Police Butte to cover the reward offered for the That, however, is another question. McCall resigned the presidency of the Butte to cover the reward offered for the New York Life Insurance Company and capture of Pat Crowe. The cheque was sent to Capt. Dunn, of the detective force,

JAMES J. HYDE'S OFFER. Insurance Investigation Committee De-

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 10 1905

clines to Grant Him Any Favors.

New York, Oct. 5 .- In lieu of appearing in person, James H Hyde, through his counsel, offered to-day to give the insurance committee his testimony given before Superintendent Francis Hendricks In a letter sent to Samuel Untermeyer,

ommittee and examining counsel, decided that he was "instructed to say" by the committee "that no discrimination will be made in favor of Mr. Hyde with reference to either the scope or method of his examination."

Judging from Mr. Hughes's letter it seems improbable that Mr. Hyde's new offer will be accepted. Whether the ommittee will resort to the extreme

Charles E. Hughes. of the legislative

neasures of attempting to have Mr. be seen. It is a fact that the committee More Revelations. paid as commissions by the Mutual Life Insurance Company to two members of

sational developments in the insurance McCurdy was superintendent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's foreign department, and received a commisimes at his own request; but despite the eduction his compensation grew until it mounted to \$99,153 for the year 1903

extraordinary grand jury was the sen-

COMPANY MAY BE FORCED TO WITHDRAW

of Trade-Service to New Zealand Probable.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.-It is expected at Ottawa that the determination of Australia to continue adding internal rates to the value of goods for duty purposes will result in the discontinuance of the Canada-Australia line. The regulation will compel Eastern Canadian manufacturers, as well as those in the United States, to ship via New York. The Canada-Australia steamship line will thereby lose almost of the whole of its business, which has been slowly growing. Canada contributes £37,091; Australia, £26,563, and Fiji Islands, £23,464, making a total of £66,000 given to the Union Steamship Company for monopoly of the service now performed. When the contract was renewed it compelled Canada and Ausend of the year, August 1st, 1906, by business will compel the company to give the necessary three months notice.

It is possible the service on the Paific will be continued, but to New Zeadian government has been approached by a steamship company for the purpose, and the prime minister of New Zealand has imated his willingness to give the matter favorable consideration. New Zealand has an appropriation of \$50,000 available, and Canada has a vote. The Australian subsidy might be diverted for overboad at sea, was reported by the steam- disabilities similar to the Australian,

The Wheat Crop.

In an interview here D. Mann. of Whilst the steamship was near the harbor Mackenzie & Mann, says that the Northof Palermo Westhofer went to Capt. Dugge west will yet yield a harvest of one thou-I said that he was going to jump over- sand million bushels of wheat. This, he rsonal effects, asking that they be taken year's crop will be near 100.000.000 are of. Other passengers heard West- bushels, and the Canadian Northern exannouncement, but they and the pects to handle one-fourth of it. Placer Mining.

> An order in council has been passed Regarded as Fiction.

A Toronto newspaper says Sir W. Mulock is going to retire. This is regard-Official Denial. It is officially denied that the Grand Butte Officers Who Made Capture Will Res Trunk Pacific intends making Van-

couver its headquarters. The main line will run from a part further north, but Mr. Foster at Toronto. Hon. J. E. Foster, speaking at Chief Toronto last night, defended the in- the subjoined ist of awards

AICTORIANS WHO WON PRIZES IN FINE ARTS

Island Winners in Dairy Classes - Bandmaster Pferdner and His Musicians Delight Large Crowd.

Queen's Park, New Westminster, Oct. 4.—The recurrence to-day of the much of the winners: dreaded rain has almost dissipated the Hyde indicted and extradited remains to hope which the management would not. until now entirely forego that an improvement of climatic conditions would provement of climatic conditions would provement of climatic conditions would prints.—Cowichan Creamery; Victoria enable them to overtake the shortage Creamery. New York, Oct. 5.—The astounding to- which has been so much in evidence Sweepstakes.—Best creamery butter The government police work the past New York, Oct. 5.—The astoniding to—which has been so much in evidence of the fair. On Tues—on exhibition.—First gold medal and paid as commissions by the Mutual Life. day the conditions were tolerable and the lacrosse match between New Westthe family of Richard A. McCurdy, president, and the promise of District Attorney Jerome that the insurance scandals certainly will be submitted later to an grass was slippy as glass, and fast play not less than 50 lbs. for export, was in consequence entirely out of the question. But the play, especially to-Payments amounting to \$167,267, in ward the last, was clever enough to Cowichan creamery; third bronze medal commissions were made to Robert R. Mc-Curdy, son of President McCurdy. Mr. who filled grand stand, bleachers, and

Last evening the balloon ascension. ion on all foreign business. His rate of which was scheduled, failed to materialommission had been reduced several ize, and the crowd spent the time largely in the industrial building where Bandines at his own request; but despite the master Pferdner and his musicians were the centre of attraction for a large crowd. The playing of the 5th Regithe whole exhibition with the exception of that of the Guards of course.

There has been some talk of attempting to extend the exhibition, but it will in all probability end at that. It is felt that the only additional revenue which ald be derived from this would be of a local character, and thus it would put a strain on the people upon whom the

Thursday will be the bumper day of the fair, as it is a civic holiday in Vancouver, and given a fine day the match between Vancouver and the Capitals will

attract an enormous crowd. Australia's Duty Regulation Means Loss The appearance of the buildings at night are certainly imposing. The outlines of the structures are defined by innumerable incandescent lights in the nner familiar the illumination of the parliament buildings at Victoria and the C. P. R. depot the time of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The broncho busting, which was to have been a feature of Wednesday's programme, was somewhat of a fiasco, the bronchos exhibiting a desire to "buck" only when driven to it by spur, and one man being knocked down and hurt slightly in the effort to stir up the unwilling

Some of the sideshows are already packing their tents and preparing to vacate the grounds.

The Intermediate lacrosse match, Vancouver was unable to collect a team to play the local boys for medals and a shield given by the exhibition society, as already reported in the Times. But the crowd was not disappointed, however, tralia each to put up an extra £3.000 for for the North Vancouver Indians were a renewal. It can be terminated at the on the grounds, and they agreed to play. The Indians can certainly play the game, the company. It is expected the loss of and gave the locals an exciting 80 minutes. The New Westminster players

won by five goals to two. One of the most interesting events t day was the tug-of-war, pulled by the Sechlet Indians and the Port Simpson Indians. The teams were very evenly matched, but the odds were with the echlet tribe. Over forty minutes did both teams hold out without any result. But finally the Sechlet team by better coaching on the part of their captains Empress, accompanied Mr. Archibald

The display of cut flowers, palms, foliage plants, and the various collections potted plants have attracted a great deal of notice from the thousands of visitors who throng the big agricultural hall, but it is safe to say none received greater praise, and it was deserved, than the beautiful blooms sent from Victoria Mrs Flewin. It is understood nearly all her flowers were grown out of doors. In the professional class Mrs. Flewin took first prize for basket of flowers, three buttonholes for gentlemen and funeral design. Entries were fairly numerous in the

parts of the province, some coming from as far as Manitoba. Since district ex
Island properties.

The Wellington and Extension coal len off in quantity. There are some ex-hibits of field and kitchen garden produce which are not in the regular com-petition being otherwise provided for, and there are some for exhibition only. The latter includes very nice displays from the Yukon, Atlin and Valdez Island. The Island agriculturists have not gone in for this to any extent, but their various districts are very well represented

Victoria young ladies helped out materially in making the section of industrial building devoted to fine arts, one of

Mauda M. Lettice, Victoria. Fruit or Mauda M. Lettice, Victoria. Fruit or flowers from nature—Mrs. M. Manning. Vancouver; Gladys Woodward, Victoria; Manda M. Lettice, Victoria.

Water colors (copies.)—Landscape or marine.—Gladys Woodward, Miss Eveline Booms, Now Westpulpster, Manda

line Brown, New Westminster; Manda M. Lettice, Victoria. Drawing.—Pen and ink drawing.— Adelaide C. Balfour-Ker, Vancouver; Geo. V. Bishop, Victoria, B. C. Photographs.—Best collection views, Manitoba, Northwest or British Columbia.—Rev. J. Calvert, Mission City; Douglas D. McTavish, Victoria, B. C.; Thos. H. Goldie, city.

Pyrography on wood.—Mrs. J. R. Payne, New Westminster; R. R. Carver, High River, Alta.; Mary E. Solby, Victoria, B. C.

If Vancouver Island was a little "shy

on exhibits in the field produce classes not so in the dairy classes. Here Island exhibitors were conspicuous among the prize winners. The following are some Creamery butter, not less than 50 lbs. in tub or box.-Cowichan Creamery, Duncans, B. C.; Chilliwack Creamery.

Victoria creamery. condition of package to be considered .-First gold medal or \$30, Chilliwack creamery; second silver medal or \$20,

A DESPERATE PRISONER

John Hildebrand Attempted to Escape From Seattle Jail-Doctor Slightly Injured.

Seattle, Oct. 5.-Rather than go to Walla Walla to spend the rest of his days behind prison bars in explation of his complicity n the murder of an old man, John Hildebrand, a prisoner in the county jail, late on Wednesday afternoon, attempted a desper ate jailbreak, and in the melee that fol owed shot several times from a revolve he had concealed on his person, wounding Dr. Corsons in the forehead.

Sheriff Lou Smith rushed to the scene o the shooting, and drawing his gun, levelling it through the bars, fired twice at Hildebrand, and compelled the latter to drop his weapon to the floor. So unexpected was Hildebrand's attac and so desperate was its nature that he almost succeeded in making his escape. Early in the afternoon Hildebrand com plained of being ill and asked that a physi

clan be summoned. Jailer Wise telephoned for Dr. Corson, and, when the latter arrived, brought Hildebrand to the jailer's room. As soon as the prisoner entered he drew his revolver and covered Wise. The latter started for Hildebrand and the prison er shot twice. At this moment Dr. Corson sician in the forehead.

the bars.

revolver or he would shoot min was have accompled the revolver and was war just ended. office to dress the wound.

EXPERTS ON ISLAND. English and Eastern Mining Authorities Favorably Impressed With B. C. Coast Properties.

The Ladysmith Ledger of Wednesday gives some interesting particulars of the isit to that town and the mining district adjacent thereto of Messrs J G Divon Sheffield, England, J. A. Peacock of Montreal, and A. Archibald, of Vancouver. Messrs. Dixon and Peacock, who leave for the Orient on the outgoing back to Vancouver on Wednesday. The object of the tour of these two gentlemen the past week were as follows: Granby has been to secure information for financial syndicates, Mr. Dixon being the metallurgical authority of the party, and it is gratifying to learn, from his interriew with the Ladysmith Ledger, that smelter, 60 tons; Providence, to Trail both the Tyee and Britannia properties- smelter, 30 tons; Last Chance, to Nelson the two most prominent on the coast-excited both admiration and approval from this experienced judge. The party visited the Tyee mine on Tuesday, being onducted over it by Clermont Livingston, the general manager, and their report of the conditions at depth is ex-tremely promising, Mr. Dixon giving it smelter, 14,102 tons; B. C. Copper smel ter. 4,064 tons; total for the week, 18,100 tons; total for the year, 680,714

ings and coal areas very favorably comnented on.

A high tribute was paid by Mr. Dixon

to the management of the Britannia mines, he stating that both the plant and he engineering skill in laying out the workings were the best in Canada Mr. Dixon closed his remarks by stating that, while mining in British Columbia had not yet reached the advanced stage of Australia and the Cape, it was preceded with a rumbling roll, followed nevertheless only a question of a few immediately afterwards by two distinct years, granted proper handling and shocks of about ten seconds' duration, development, when the province would and was of sufficient force to make itself

Spanish King during his recent visit and prevent the company from doing cautions would be taken to prevent and at without opposition were equally responsible.

Mrs. A. M. Eagles, and highly comment, and then it is only granted on behalf local colleries, and highly comment and then it is only granted on behalf local colleries, and highly commended Gladys Woodward, Victoria; of charitable funders were sible.

LATER REPORTS REGARDING TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES

More Than Two Hundred People Were Kuled - Dwellings, Schools and Warehouses Destroyed.

Manila, Oct. 6.-Government reports show that the result of the recent storm is very serious. At least 200 natives and 25 Americans and foreigners were killed. It is impossible to identify many of the

year in the province of Cavite, Batangas and the Island of Samar made possible the largest acreage planted in the Best history of the island, and is greatly ap-

preciated. Roads are impassable, and the trans portation facilities are crippled. The loss is incalculable. In Albay and Sorsonen, eighty per cent. of the buildings, dwellings, schools and warehouses have been destroyed.

The storm in connection with the severe drought which occurred early in the season was disastrous. The army is a heavy loser at southern

WILL VISIT EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN WATERS

Fleet Under Command of Japan's Naval Hero Will Include Two Battleships and Two Cruisers.

New York, Oct. 7 .- According to sprang at the desperate man, who quickly cablegram from London to the American, pulled the trigger again, wounding the phy- admiral Togo, with his squadron of the Sheriff Lou Smith rushed to the scene and best ships in the Japanese navy, will visit covered the prisoner with his gun through European and American waters some

time next year. "Drop your pistol, Hildebrand!" shouted According to reliable reports from the sheriff. "I've got the drop on you."

Hildebrand turned and started to open fire on Sheriff Smith, who immediately shot nations will be strengthened by the aptwice at the prisoner, missing him.

Deputy McGuire drew a bead on Hildepearance abroad of the magnificent sea brand with a rifle and told him to drop his fighting machines and their crews, which revolver or he would shoot him down. have accomplished such results in the

Dr. Corson's wound was only a slight | The understanding is that the squadron. scratch on the scalp and he went to his own which Togo will bring will consist of two of the first class battleships, two armored cruisers and several smaller craft. · He will go first to England, and may visit France as well. He will then proceed to America and from there go

BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

Granby Mines Shipped 14,046 Tons of Ore to the Smelter. Phoenix, Oct. 7 .- Once again the Granby has exceeded all its previous records for mining and smelting in seven days. Shipments from Boundary mines for mines, to Granby smelter, 14,040 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper Co. smelter, 3.018 tons; Ore Denoro, to Granby smelter, 30 tons; Strathmore, to Trail smelter, 20 tons. Total for the week, 18,204 tons; total for the year to date, 670.855 tons Boundary smelters treated the following tonnage in the last week: Granby

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Nanaimo Reported to Have Been Subject to a Severe Shaking.

"Seldom ever has this city experienced such an earthquake shock as the one which made itself felt at exactly twentythe Nanaimo Herald. "The shock was the attractive places, and in several of the classes won prizes as will be seen by eral producing countries. at once made by telephone.

WOMAN WAS KILLED BY REVOLVER SHOT

Mysterops Tragedy - Bodies of Murdered Brothers Found in Woods Near Their House.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Denton H. Hop kins, a doctor in Brooklyn, shot and in-Hopkins was arrested and charged with murder.

Ended His Life.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 7.-Because she refused to marry him Fred Freerer early to-day shot and mortally wounded boat, the first of its kind ordered by Miss Violet Lonsdale, a telephone oper- Tirkey, was successfully launched. ator, and then fired a bullet through his own heart, dying instantly.

Triple Murder.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- A triple murder was revealed here to-day when the bodies of Willis and Fred Olney were found in the woods half a mile from their home, at which last night was found the murdered body of Alice Ingerick. brothers had been shot. Before night the crime is expected to number one more victim, Mrs. Geo. Ingerick, the mother of the girl Alice. The mother, who was found unconscious in the barn of the Olney brothers' farm last night, has not regained consciousness, and was said by physicians to be dying with three frac-

As soon as daylight permitted a search was made for Fred and Willis Olney, who were missing from their home last night when Mrs. Ingerick was found unconscious and her daughter murdered. Tracks leading across two fields to a woods near the house were seen by the

them in the woods were found the bodies of Fred and Willis, each lying in the same position on their backs with one arm across the breast. All the pockets that the bodies had been dragged from the wagon to the place where they were

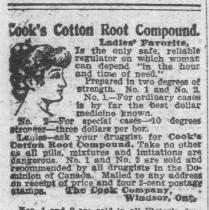
which evidently carried the murdered brothers to the woods to be the same vehicle which several persons yesterday noticed in the vicinity of the Olney farm. Two strangers were in the wagon, and they drove into an old backwoods road, about half a mile away from Olney farm the old road about 3 p.m., when it disroad. At one o'clock at night, several hours after the time when it is believed the murder was committed, this wagon was seen on the same road driving away from the vicinity of the Olney brothers' farm. The wagon went toward Shawangunk mountains. The police have not secured witnesses to the wagon's course between 3 o'clock in the aftermoon and 11 o'clock at night.

The lact that an attempt was made to kill every person who is known to have been in the Olney house just before the murderous attack was made has caused the police and the entire neighborhood to declare that the crime had other motive than robbery, and that the rifling of the Olney Bros.' pockets was only a ruse to mislead pursuit. No plausible motive for the murder has yet been advanced by the police. Willis Olney was a widower whose wife died last August, and Fred was a bachelor. Mrs. Ingerick, who had separated from her husband, hal been employed as a housekeeper at the Olney Bros.' place only about a nth. Her husband lived at Wurtsboro.

CANADA'S LIQUOR BILL.

Returns for Year Show Increase in Consumption of Spirits in This Country.

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- The drinkers and smokers of Canada last year contributed to the Dominion exchequer in customs and excise duties a sum which amounted to \$3.09 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. The returns show the consumption of spirits last year to have been 1.010 per head of population. This is an increase over the year before, when the consumption was .952 per capita. It is over the average since 1869. The consumption of beer is in creasing. Last year it was .952 gallons The wine consumption last year was .09 gallons per head. The average since 1869 is .122 gallons. The tobacco consumed last year was 2.686 pounds per head. The year before it was 2.765, and the average since 1869, 2.194.



Accidents Occur

Sold only in sealed bot-ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

WILL ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT.

Banquet to Be Tendered Roosevelt in House in Which He Was Born.

New York, Oct. 9 .- A banquet in stantly killed his wife in a duel with her honor of the President will be given by in the hallway of her flat in Johnson the Roosevelt Home Club on his fortystreet, Brooklyn, to-day. Although mar- seventh birthday, October 27th, in the ried thirty years, the two were living room in which he was born at 28 East apart, having quarrelled over money 20th street. The President has been inmatters. To-day Hopkins called at his vited to be present. The club is deterwife's flat, knocked for admission, and mined to preserve the house in which when she opened the door they began to President Roosevelt was born, and to fire at each other with revolvers. Hop- maintain it as a national landmark. The kins's sister, who witnessed the duel, club now numbers about 300 members, was unable to say who shot first. Hop- and applications are being received daily kins was wounded in the hand by a bul- from all parts of the country. The club let from his wife's weapon, and finally shot her in the eye. She died instantly. Horling was arrested and charged with P. Grassett was president.

TORPEDO BOAT FOR TURKS.

Chalons-Tur-Saone, France, Oct. 9 .-At the shipyard of the Schneider company here to-day a first class torpedo

FAVOR ANGLO-

WOULD INSURE PEACE IN CENTRAL ASIA

-Gerald Balfour on Attitude

of Government.

London, Oct. 6.-Following closely upon the publication of the text of the Montreal. The tracks were fresh. Just beyond Anglo-Japan treaty has come considerable talk of the possibility of an understanding between, Great Britain and columns to the discussion of the ques-

> view are pending seems possible, though definite official confirmation is lacking. Color is lent to the rumors that have in Canada. been floating about by the recent frequent visits paid to the foreign office by treaty, has not resumed it. Count Benwards for Balmoral, Scotland, where Senator Kuchhoffer, 30 miles from the Premier Balfour is present as minister attendance to King Edward.

> The visits to the foreign office may have been connected with Emperor Nicholas' invitation to Great Britain to led the ten million husbel mark. The participate in the second peace conference at The Hague, but Great Britain has already answered His Majesty's premarketed was 573,000 bushels and 9,000 minary invitation.

It is thought here that the present is on opportune moment for reaching a better understanding between the two countries, both British and Russian papers having strongly advocated it for the past

The positon of the British governmen was clearly stated in a speech delivered by Gerald Balfour, president of the local government board, yesterday, in which e said: "Great Britain has no inten tion of making agressive movemen Central Asia. Our object is defend and arrangements for forming a settlement not defiance, and if the Russian government desires to come to an understand-ing with us with reference to our respective interests in that part of the world, it will not find the British government proposals which it might desire to put

The newspaper discussion has reache a much wider range, and includes suggestions for agreements which, if carried a family in which there would be no

NEWFOUNDLAND THRIVING.

active Development of Lumber, Pulp and Mining Industries in the Ancient Colony.

A visitor to Vietoria is John McKin-Kelly & Co., directory publishers, of shot that killed John Hauch on Septem-London, England, who has just completed a trip across this continent, part of his annual tour in the interests of his During his present journey, Mr. Mc-kinney made his first visit to Newfound-whom he was not acquainted. The jury land, and reports a remarkable era of returned a verdict that Hauch was killed prosperity in the ancient colony. In the by a bullet from a revolver accidentally ining and lumbering industries this is discharged by Hammer, but the latter particularly noticeable, and development was acquitted later. also active in the pulp industry: A arge mill has been erected some twenty worth, the well-known London publish- fur. for his numerous English bapers.

TRALES CONG ESS AND THE TARIFF

COMMITTEE WILL OPPOSE ANY INCREASE

Sir. Frederick Pollock Entertained at Winnipeg -The Wheat Shipments -Fatality at Charivari.

Toronto, Oct. 6 .- The tariff committee appointed at the recent meeting of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in this city is sending out a circular to all organized bodies in Canada, canvassing them as to the attitude which they intend taking before the tariff commission. The meat of the circular is contained in the following: "The Canadian Manufacturers' Association will seek an increase in the tariff. We will oppose any increase. It is not thought desirable at the present time to make any pronouncement upon the relative merits of free trade and protection. Our position simply is that the tariff is high enough. Will the selling price of a protected commodity go up or down if the tariff be raised? One employer before the com-mission stated that it would go up. Who will pay the extra price, and who will get the increase, the workingman or the employer. There is free trade in labor and protection for the products of labor. If protection were a good thing for workmen, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association would not be in favor of it."

Tour of Inspection. Montreal, Oct. 6 .- James Kent, manager of the C. P. R. Co.'s telegraphs, left this evening for the Pacific coast on his annual tour of inspection, and will probably visit the Pacific cable station at Bamfield on the extreme west coast of Vancouver Island, where the cable lands. Mr. Kent will be accompanied part of the way by J. F. Richardson, superintendent of the Eastern division, and while West will be accompanied by W. J. Camp, the electrical engineer of the telegraph system, who is now in the

Railway Appointment. Montreal, Oct. 6 .- J. W. Leonard the new superintendent of construction of the Toronto Sudbury line of the Canadian Pacific, has been appointed assist-ant-general manager of the company's

lines east of Fort William, with office at

Entertained at Banquet. Winnipeg, Oct. 6.-Twenty-four covrs were laid for the complimentary ban-Russia. All the newspapers are devoting quet accorded to Sir Frederick Pollock by the Manitoba club to-day. Premier Roblin, H. M. Howell, J. D. Cameron, out. Marks in the underbrush showed tion, pointing out that if Russia is sinthat the bodies had been dragged from that the bodies had been dragged from cere in her expressions of a desire for Alkens, Isaac Campbell, Hon. Colin H. he wagon to the place where they were peace in Central Asia there is no reason Campbell, T. M. Daly, Dr. Good and why the two ancient enemies should not other prominent citizens attended the come to an agreement that will not only made by the guest of honor. H. M. assure peace but clear away the suspicions leading to friction which have to-morrow for the coast, and will conexisted for years.

That negotiations with this object in and institutions. He expressed to-day

> The Visit of Earl Grey. Winnipeg, Oct. 6.-Great preparations are under way for the reception of the the fact that Foreign Minister Lans-downe, who returned from his vacation pay their first official visit to the city, renderoff, the Russian ambassador, had long interview with Lord Lansdowne inations along the streets. Thousands of and museums in foreign ports; a customs members of fraternal societies and school tariff union between Korea and Japan; kenderoff, the Russian ambassador, had inations along the streets. Thousands of at the foreign office yesterday, and the latter left London immediately after the Poplar Point shooting lodge of the improvement of existing railroads

> > Wheat Shipments Winnipeg, Oct. 6.-Wheat shipments from C. P. R. points have almost reachbushels of other grains, compared with 275,000 bushels of wheat and 4,000 Wheat, 6,143,000 bushels; other grains,

> > > Land Settlement.

Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- M. C. Marston, repof the United States, is here completing of colored people in Western Canada. He will organize a joint stock company to purchase five or ten thousand acres in some good location affording homes for about 150 families. Several C. P. R. porters are interested in the project. Confesses Robbery

Winnipeg, Oct. 6.-Thomas McGee, arrested here while attempting to pawn watches and other articles of jewelry Wilson Jewelry Co. at Cranbrook, whose

Accidental Shooting. Tavistock; Ont., Oct. 6.-The secret of he shooting affair at the charivari at he house of Mrs. John Wagester, East Zora, was solved yesterday afternoon when Simon Hammer of Tavistock, young man 21 years of age, handed to the coroner a 38-calibre revolver, and to let it down at half-cock it slipped out of his hand, striking Hauch in the arm.

Hauch fell to the ground immediately and said: "I am shot." Hammer said returned a verdict that Hauch was killed

> Animals to the number of nearly 70,000, l other place in the world.

UNITED STATES CABINET.

The Hague Peace Conference and Washington, Oct. 6.—At the meeting of the cabinet to-day the plan of Secre-

tary of Agriculture Wilson to require packers to pay for the inspection of methods was approved, and it will be put into operation at once.

The effect of the reply to the invitation of Emperor Nicholas to take part in the second Hague conference was made and talked over. The Chinese bill also was discussed, and it was determin ed to state no changes or modifications confliction with the instructions to the United States consuls contained in the circular issued several months ago at the President's direction, will be made. CONTRACT LET.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6.-The board of directors of the American Turf Association met last night and let the contract for racing at all the association tracks to the ell Co., of New York. A new rule was adopted providing that when a jockey, shall only be until the next meeting of the board of directors. The rule thus insures speedier final action for the persons affectsponsibility of ruling a horseman or animal off for life.

RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

Public Officials Are Warned Against Any Interference.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6 .- All the preliminaries are to be ready for the election to the national assembly by October 28th. The various governors have been instructed to this effect, and to see that the officials and public functionaries abstain from any interference in the elec-

JAPS AND RUSSIANS UNABLE TO AGREE

REGARDING TERMS OF ARMSTICE IN KOREA

Japanese Refuse to Create Neutral Zone By Retiring From Position They Now Hold.

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 6 .- A Japanese staff officer to-day said that after their meetings the terms of an armistice in North Korea are still unarranged, although no further fighting has occurred. The Russians insist, that the Japanese give up their present positions, but the latter refuse to create a neutral zone by hard fighting.

May Oppose Government. Tokio, Oct. 6. The constitutional party, which hither has not taken up a decided attitude towards the peace treaty, is beginning to show signs of taking a stand in opposition to the governnt during the coming sessions of the

To Develop Finances, passed a resolution to memorialize the as the leader.

o publish the text of the Anglo-Japanese reaty, has not resumed it. Count Benderoff, the Russian ambassador, had and the rapid construction of new railroads: retrenchment in the expenses of the administration; the establishment of a Japanese-Chinese bank; the adoption of measures against the expansion of the who was living there that the outberaks currency.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6 .- With only one sponding period of 1904, from September voice raised in opposition, the Republist to October 6th, the shipments were: licans of Massachusetts represented in state convention to-day declared for a were seen together, with the result that revision of the tariff.

> wing of the party under the leadership of Eugene N. Foss, of Boston, did not offer a substitute for the plank in the plank in the platform relating to reform, although in however, the burden of the war was bea speech to the delegates Mr. Foss declared that the revision of the tariff favored in the state platform was not sufficiently wide in its scope. Mr. Foss said, however, that he and his followers were encouraged at the concessions made to them and that next year they would expect to have the convention accept

This ticket was nominated: For governor, Curtis Guild, jr.; lieutenant-gov

A feature of the day's proceedings and he is now a big, healthy child, growing was the address of Senator Henry Cabot inely and never sick a day." The experi-Lodge in reply to Eugene N. Foss, who ence of Mrs. Morrison is that of thousands had advocated the free admission of coal, of other mothers who have found health for Sir Robert Bond Left Glasgow on the hides and raw material. In the course their little ones and comfort for themselves of his remarks Mr. Foss severely scored in the use of Baby's Own Tablets. Mother ney, of New York, representative of said that he believed that he fired the the Massachusetts senators and repre- need not be afraid of this medicine, it is sentatives in congress, charging that guaranteed not to contain an atom of opiate they were not loyal to the interests of or strong drug. They could not harm a ger on board the Allan line steamer Massachusetts. Senator Lodge made a child of any age, and they are good for forceful and eloquent address and in a | them at all ages. Ask your druggist for on October 4th for St. Johns. parliamentary manner censured Mr. Foss | Baby's Own Tablets or send 25 cents to the firm, during which he has visited every he was going to reload he pulled the prominent city in Canada. The informal hammer back too far, and when he tried representatives at the capital. Mr. Lodge and get them by mall. also said that the time for the tariff re vision was the time when the Repu lican party was in power. He argued that "free raw materials" was but another term for free trade," and that the admission of raw materials would sound

SAMPLES WANTED.

the death knell of reciprocity as well as

of protection.

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- A report from Canis a stringency in Mexi

JAPAN IS MAKING INFLUENCE FELI

IS SAID TO EXERT POWER OVER CHINA

Capt. Vallack, For Twenty-Five Years Resident in East, Describes Existing Conditions.

Among the arrivals on the steamer Tartar on Saturday afternoon was Capt. Vallack, who for twenty-five years has been captain on one of a line of British trainer, horse or owner is suspended by the judges at any track, such suspension ruling is going back to England with the intention of retiring from the service and spending the remainder of his years in the Old Country,

Capt Vallack has had excellent opporin the East, and gives as his oninion that Japan is rapidly acquiring in China a preconderating influence. This is all the ore marked since the late war when the Island Empire showed its ability to cope with Russia, thus proving a world power. As one example of the way in which his influence is manifested, he says that the viceroy of Hoo-nan, a province to which his vessel ran formerly, employed as military instructors Europeans to a ery great exent, but since the war this is all changed. Instead of Europeans there are now employed Japanese officers. This state of affairs applies elsewhere in the Chinese empire, and extends beyond

the military service.

Throughout China there are a number of well educated Japanese, whose mission is not made public, but who, nevertheless, seem to have some delicate diplomatic work to perform. Capt. Vallack is of the opinion that these men are en-trusted with a definite duty, and their mission has to do with the extension of Japan's influence in China. The war with Russia has given the Japanese a proud position in the Orient, and the naon is not slow to take advantage of

Henceforth he thinks that the effect will be that the influence of Japan will continue to felt more and more in everything permining to China. The latter nation will, to a very considerable ex-tent, be swayed and directed by the Jap-

anese government. Assisting in this trend of events is the reakness of the young Chinese Emperor. ampered in his younger days. Captain allack thinks he is now absolutely unfitted to play any important part in the government of his country. His mind men of Rev. A bert H Suppon, past r has been weakened by his excesses until of the church, and the remaining \$13,915 evacuating places they occupied after he has become a prey to outside influences. At the present time the young Emperor inclines to the young China While only one of the giver's names was party, of which the Chinese Empire Reform Association is an accellent examble. Japan will not be slow to exert its influence in class to the giver's names was made public, it is said that more than half of the gifts were either in cash or the public in class to the gifts were either in cash or the public in the class of the gifts were either in cash or the public in the class of the gifts were either in cash or the public in the gifts were either in cash or Emperor and his advisers so as to maintain the proud position with the government of China, which has been won in men who annually contribute large sums

the war with Russia. Between the common people of the two bution was \$10,000, made by a business Tokio, Oct. 6.—The sessions of the As- empires, Capt. Vallack thinks there is man, who was, Mr. Simpson said, consociated Chambers of Commerce were no love lost, but the governing classes are closed to-day after the delegates had drawing together and Japan is regarded ber of years ago.

pany and local Chinese companies. Re-Capt. Vallack thinks that the reports the alternative being the cutting off of a

inouncement of the terms of peace were exaggerated. While he did not visit woman forced to carry on her back a Japan himself he was informed by one great basket full of human hands from f the people were in many instances against the police authorities, who acted state authorities. He had photographs Convention at Boston Declare in Favor of a Revision.

The police interferred unnecessarily with the citizens who took occasion to resent it. The output of the contract of the ficiously in attempting to avoid any sion to resent it. The authorities fearing that trouble might follow the announcement of the terms of peace had apparently issued instructions to allow of no gathering of the people. The police ac-cordingly interferred wherever a few Contrary to expectation the radical stances, and tr. uble followed.

resentment was aroused in many in-At the same time there were in many instances disappointment felt at the terms, and demonstrations resulted. ng felt in the taxation, and peace was welcome. While they knew that their country could still borrow money to prosecute hostilities, the after effects in persons were wonded. the way of taxation was dreaded.

A BABY CHANGED.

"One could hardly believe the change Baby's Own Tablets have wrought in m child," says Mrs. Angus Morrison, Por ernor, Eben S. Draper; secretary of Caldwell, Ont. "He suffered terribly while strong earthquake shock was felt here at state, Wm. M. Olin; treasurer and reteething, vomited his food and was weak 10 o'c'ock last night and caused a panic ceiver-general, Arthur B. Chapin; au- and puny. One box of Baby's Own Tablets among the inhabitants, who are still sufitor, Henry E. Turner; attorney-general, made him a changed child. They eased the pain of teething, strengthened his stomach, fering from the terror and privations re-

BODY FOUND IN LAKE.

Police Believe F. Meschaellowsky, Chicago Real Estate Dealer, Was Murdered.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Submerged in the Monday. Iake at the foot of Barry avenue, and —Ruth with a bullet wound in the right temple, real estate dealer, was found vesterday ada's commercial agent in Mexico says that business can be done in wheat by The Baltic Sea has more wrecks than any Canada. He asks for samples. There the police. His sister said that the two with stealing \$700 from Adam Kindles. men had frequently quarrelled recently. a German.

READY TO AID FRANCE. READY TO AID FRANCE.

Report That Britain Promised to Assist Republic in Event of War With Germany.

Paris, Oct. 7 .- A marked reaction in ublic sentiment has followed the Franco-German accord concerning the Morocco conference. Many of the leading news papers are renewing their campaign of criticism against Germany. This is principally due to Chancellor Von Buelow's statements favoring a Russo-German

approachment. The Matin further asserts that Great Britain conveyed definite assurances to France of her readiness to mobilize the British fleet with a view of adopting aggressive measures if Germany attacked France,

Discussed by Diplomats. London, Oct. 7.-The Matin's disclos ares, purporting to give details in connec tion with the resignation of French For-eign Minister M. Delcasse because of the Moroccan situation and the sensational disclosures that Great Britain not only mmunicated to France her intention of upporting France in the event of a war with Germany, but actually giving de-tails of her intentions regarding the place for the landig of troops and the seizure of Kiel canal, created talk in diplo- near town, by an older companion, Robt, natic circles to-day and are published at Bell, who was grouse shooting. Martin mities of judging of the trend of events length in all the afternoon newspapers. In official quarters, however, no expresion of opinion was obtainable. Foreign Minister Lansdowne was ab- his thigh. The wound is not dangerous sent from the city, and consequently it was impossible to secure a definite state-

was impossible to secure a definite state ment regarding the actual length to which Great Britain went at the time of Stock and Selling It. During the day the Associated Press secured a statement from a high official of the British foreign office which to a information from Alamoso, Colo, the certain extent supports the assertions

AT MISSIONARY SERVICES HELD IN NEW YORK sold to J. A. Thatcher, president of the First National Bank of Pueblo.

the standing thus gained to extend its Rev. Mr. Wickwire Told of Atrocities He Had Witnessed in the Congo.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Tribune says: "At the annual missionary services of of customs, Charles Leach, of this disthe Gospel Tabernacle here yesterday, \$80.265 was subscribed. Of this \$66,-350 was pledged after the morning serwas subscribed at an afternoon meeting. half of the gifts were either in cash or ence in friendly alliances with the scriptions were simple promises written on cards, but the givers were all wealthy to the fund. The largest single contri-

"The sermon preached by Mr. Simpson government on numerous points calculated to advance and develop national fine tree was confined to the British commissionary enthusiasm corded an attendance of 8,250,000 persons, which continued to the British commissionary enthusiasm

"The earlier part of the afternoon was and demand a certain amount of r of the dissatisfaction of the Japanese certain number of hands. In many in-people and the riots which followed the stances he had known, he said, of hands being taken. He told of seeing an old which a trail of blood was running. The hands were being carried to the Congo he added, of the scenes described.'

BOMB OUTRAGES.

Outcome of Organized Plot at Tiflis-

Two More Men Killed. St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.-The throwing of bombs at the troops at Tiflis yesterday evening, which resulted in the Cossacks firing on the people, appears to have been the outcome of a deliberately organized plot. Ten bombs were thrown simultaneously in the vicinity of the barracks in widely separated quarters of the city.

Shots were also fired at the soldiers as they rushed out of the barracks, but the loss of life was confined to one Cossack and one bomb thrower. In addition 20

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

up and probably will recover. Kingsley sprang to his feet, and, crazed with the ter-Italians, Who Are Suffering From Last Catastrophe, Thrown Into Panic. rible agony, ran shricking several blocks up the street before he was caught and Monteleon, Calabria, Italy, Oct. 9 .- A taken to the hospital. Almost every sulting from the last catastrophe.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PREMIER. Allan Liner Laurentian.

London, Oct. 9 .- Sir Robert Bond, the

Laurentian which sailed from Glasgow THE TRAIN ROBBERY.

Reward of One Thousand Dollars Offered For Arrest of Bandits.

Olympia, Oct. 6.-Governor A. E Mead has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the bandits who robbed Great Northern train near Ballard on

-Ruth Ray, the colored woman sent back to Seattle from Victoria last week the body of Frank Meschaellowsky, a by the immigration officer here, appear ed before Justice Gordon in the Sound

AGAIR IN CPERATION

AT MEETIN LARGE FORCE OF MEN STARTED WORK TO-DAY

Thirteen Year Old Boy Accidentally Injured By Companion While Out Grouse Shooting.

Nanaimo, Oct. 9 .- No. 1 shaft started work this morning with a large force of nen. The gas committee examined th workings yesterday, and pronounced all, be in good condition.

Accidentally Shot, The thirteen-year-old son of Charles Martin was accidentally shot yesterday was twenty-five yards away when Bell's gun was discharged and the shot entered

ALLEGED FRAUD.

Schieffer Bros., owners of the suspended bank of Alamoso, one of whom is under arrest and the other being sought under a warrant, obtained a large sum of money through the sale of stock of a cattle company they organized, which stock is declared to be fraudulent. The company was organized with 100,000 shares, 41,000 of which were sold to Wm. Adams and Frank Adams, brothers of former governor Alva Adams. The remainder was purchased by the Dunn estate of Del Nord. The allegation is made that subsequently the Schieffers duplicated the Dunn estate stock and

TUG CONFISCATED.

Reported to Have Been Found at Work in Canadian Waters.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 7.-A report reached here to-day that the revenue cutter Morrell, with United States collector trict, on board, had confiscated an American fishing tug found at work in Canadian waters on Lake Erie. The action, it is said, was taken in accordance with ent instructions received from the secretary of the treasury. The name of the tug has not been learned.

THE PORTLAND FAIR,

Successful Beyond the Anticipations of the Most Enthusiastic Supporters of Exposition. Portland, Ore., Oct. 9.-This week will mark the closing of the Lewis and Clark exposition after a successful career not

anticipated by even the most enthusiasclosing day is over the fair will have recorded an attendance of practically old Oregon territory is hardly equal to that number is almost phenome

Fell From Log and Was Swept Down the Spokane River.

CARPENTER DROWNED.

Spokane. Oct. 7 .- E. W. Stapp, a car penter employed by the Washington Water Power Company, this morning attempted to cross an arm of the Spokane river in this city, walking on a log. He slipped and fet on the upper side of the log, his body pass ing under. The man grabbed the log Fellow workmen attempted to throw him (rope, and he released his hold to catch it but was swept down the river. The stream rushes between rocky banks here. Stap was not seen again and the body has no been recovered.

SCALDED TO DEATH

Northern Pacific Engine Wiper Fatally In jured at Spokane

Spokane, Oct. 7.-Bert Kingsley, a North

ern Pacific engine wiper, died at 1.15 this afternoon as a result of a scalding received the night before. He and H. Gustafson were attempting to put a blow-off plug into place on engine No. 306. They stood on the sideroads when the plug was blown out and both men were enveloped in steam and boiling water. Both fell to the ground. Gustafson was picked

of his skin was scalded. His parents live at Lakeview, Ore. MR. JUSTICE MCLENNAN:

Took His Seat on Supreme Court Bench For First Time To-Day.

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- Mr. Justire McLen nan took his seat on the Supreme cou bench to-day. The court adjourned w til Monday on account of the illness of Mr. Justice Sedgebrick and the absence of Mr. Justice Girouard in England, There was no quorum to hear appeals.

FALL SEEDS A Grand Stock of

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GRASS AND CLOVER ALSO FALL WHEAT SEED AT 10 125GOV'T. ST

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ROUTINE MATTERS

AT MEETING OF THE

STREETS COMMITTEE

Will Be Called For-The Munici-

palities Union.

A meeting of the streets, bridges and

the absence of His Worship Mayor

nord Ald. Goodacre presided, and

ere was present H. Bragg, editor of the Canadian Commercial Journal, who was

introduced by City Clerk Dowler. In

opening the proceedings Water Commis-

gioner Raymond had a special matter to

draw to the attention of the aldermen.

He suggested that something be immedi-

ately done towards the sale of the local

\$1.200 had to be paid in interest, and he

It was moved that tenders be called

Ald. Stewart reported that a great deal

of water had lodged on the street in front

of the new Carnegie library, which was

finding it way into the basement. The matter will be referred to the city en-

The management of the Marine Iron Works complained of the bad condition

Pembroke street. The letter was re-rred to the city engineer's department

Mrs. John Little, whose husband has

been an employee of the corporation for the past 15 years, applied for assistance.

Ald. Fullerton next introduced the sub-

ject regarding the building of a perman-

ent sidewalk on Douglas street, in front of the Odd Fellows' hall. It will be re-

called that the Odd Fellows protested against the construction of this walk be-

cause it would be higher than the door-

way of the hall. The street level, the

Odd Fellows contend, they got from the

city engineer years ago, or before the

ed to take out an injunction restraining

the city from proceeding with the work

if an attempt was made to carry out the

the fact that several houses about his premises were still unconnected with the

y or so ago with Mr. Bragg. Speaking f the work done in Eastern Canada, Mr.

Bragg quoted Ottawa saving \$300,000 a ear through the services of the union

overlook. Mr. Bragg stated the union

had been organized for the general wel-fare of the public, and if there was any-thing which it could do for the city at

Ottawa in looking after legislations he

would always in his official capacity be prepared to do what he could. The Journal is the union's official organ, and

he requested that all news regarding

municipal matters be forwarded for pub-

ication. As the city was to derive privi-

leges from the paper, he asked for a

share of the corporation advertising patronage. In conclusion he thanked the

aldermen for an unexpected hearing, and

invited any questions on municipal mat-

British Columbia was that before a town

came into existence companies were or

water power and supplies, and got fran-chises which left few public utilities in

In reply Mr. Bragg stated the purpose

f the union was to prohibit all that. Chairman Goodacre thanked Mr. Bragg

or the information he had given, and the

A PUBLIC EXAMPLE.

Removal of Gravel From Foreshore Is Theft

Friday morning in the provincial police

court two young men were charged with

he theft of a wagon load apiece of gravel from the foreshore at Shoal Bay, the pro-

e has been in vogue on the part of farm-

prohibitions from the provincial lands

increasing damage caused by this un-

practice arisen that the sea road it-

works department, under whose ad-

ers, contractors and others needing gravel many years past, and repeated notices

sinistration the matter comes, have been

perty of His Majesty the King. This pra

and Must Be Stopped.

ganized which secured control

control of the city.

meeting then adjourned.

any would like to make d. Fell explained that the trouble in

red to the mayor with power to

had in mind the saving of this.

for the sale of these at once.

ovement debentures. Last year

sewers committee was held last evening.

t. 9.-No. 1 shaft started ing with a large force of ommittee examined the rday, and pronounced all

identally Shot. year-old son of Charles identally shot yesterday in older companion, Robt. grouse shooting. Martin yards away when Bell's ged and the shot entered wound is not dangerous.

EGED FRAUD. Accused of Duplicating and Selling It.

o., Oct. 9 .- According to om Alamoso, Cole., the owners of the suspended o, one of whom is under other being sought under tained a large sum of the sale of stock of a catey organized, which stock be fraudulent. The comized with 100,000 shares, ch were sold to Wm. or Alva Adams. The rechased by the Dunn Nord. The allegation is equently the Schieffers Dunn estate stock and Chatcher, president of the Bank of Pueblo.

CONFISCATED. ave Been Found at Work

anadian Waters

hio, Oct. 7 .- A report day that the revenue cutth United States collector harles Leach, of this dis-, had confiscated an Amtug found at work in Canon Lake Erie. The action, taken in accordance with tions received from the sec-reasury. The name of the een learned.

PORTLAND FAIR,

yond the Anticipations of athusiastic Supporters of Exposition.

re., Oct. 9.-This week will ng of the Lewis and Clark a successful career not even the most enthusiasof the project. Before the over the fair will have reons, which considering the combined population of the ritory is hardly equal to PENTER DROWNED.

g and Was Swept Down the Spokane River.

t. 7.-E. W. Stapp, a car ed by the Washington Water ny, this morning attempted tf of the Spokane river in this on a log. He slipped and fet side of the log, his body pass The man grabbed the logen attempted to throw him down the river. The stream again and the body has not

DED TO DEATH.

ific Engine Wiper Fatally In ared at Spokane.

7.-Bert Kingsley, a North ine wiper, dled at 1.15 this result of a scalding received ore. He and H. Gustafson ng to put a blow-off plug inte ne No. 306.

on the sideroads when the wn out and both men werl team and boiling water. Botl und. Gustafson was picked bly will recover. eet, and, crazed with the terran shricking several blocks before he was caught and ospital. Almost every inch as scalded. His parents live

STICE MCLENNAN

at on Supreme Court Bench First Time To-Day.

t 9.-Mr. Justire McLen seat on the Supreme court The court adjourned and ledgebrick and the abser Girouard in England, quorum to hear appeals.

SEEDS

A Grand Stock of S AND CLOVER WHEAT SEED

125GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.

LOCAL EXHIBITS AT WERE DISCUSSED

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS BY VICTORIA FIRMS

Sale of Local Improvement Debentures Work of School Children Astonished the Visitors - Fine Weather For Closing Day.

7.—This being the final day of the Dom-inion exposition it is an appropriate time a constant attraction throughout the cries. Sam Smith advocated the ap-

if an attempt was made to carry out the improvement as proposed. Proceedings sults of the fair.

In the first place whatever the financing on the question were reviewed at last cial outcome the Dominion fair of 1905

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ducts, which are shown in much greater quantity at Winnipeg and Toronto than night with a representative gathering of at New Westminster. The stock display was excellent. Mr. Ness, the judge of heavy horses, was very highly satisfied with the showing, in fact in the aged

mier place. In sheep and cattle the general quality was much improved by the accession of a number of Eastern herds. Wilkinson

A PAIR OF SOUTHDOWN WINNERS.

honors at the Dominion and the Lewis & Clark Fairs.

The above is a picture of two ewes, two shear and shearling, the property of Wilkinson Bros., which captured first

of the walk on Yates to Douglas street.

The walk on Yates to Douglas street, hears the expression that New West
The North once more drew attention to minster has three industries—fishing, The B. C. Furniture Co., M. R. Smith Hon, Mr. Fisher and to the chairman,

Before adjournment Mr. Bragg addressed the meeting. He briefly explained the objects of the Federal Municipalities Union as outlined in the reports of the Union as outlined in the reports of the sealed in usual conditions sufficient to wreck the sealed in the reports of the re

or the Ontario man can scarcely be ex- director was freely complimented upon The city hall was crowded Wednesday

stock raisers and farmers to hear an adheavy horses, was very highly satisfied with the showing, in fact in the aged stallions' class out of twelve animals six were so uniformly good that he hesitated long as to which should be a stalling as to which should be a stallin ing to the suggestions of various speak-ers, promised to appoint a capable officer as instructor in dairying in British Columbia, and one who could also help long as to which should receive the pre-Bros.. of Chilliwack, had several splendid specimens of horse flesh, notably a roan roadster which swent everything before it at Portlana. T. W. Paterson's hierd captured 8 or 9 firsts in the shorthorn class, while the Barkley herd of Polled Angus, from Westholme, was also a conspicuous one in the cattle sheds.

Of the means of the road provincial farmers in disposing of their stock. Hon. Mr. Tatlow expressed pleasure at the promise of the federal minister. Senator Bostock and Price Ellison, M. P. P., of Vernon, commended the dry belt and the extensive irrigation needed, to the department of agriculture. A. C. Wells, president of the Dairymens' Association of British Columbia, wanted an expert live stock and provincial farmers in disposing of their Queen's Park, New Westminster, Oct. Of the manufacturers E. G. Prior & butter instructor, and W. H. Ladner Co. and J. Meston, of Victoria, had watted extended to British Columbia the

who is here judging horses. S. Sangster,

WIND BLOWS HARD

DERANGES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH WIRES

Effect of Storm Felt Severly on Water -Straits in Very Turbulent Condition.

(From Friday's Daily.) Shipping, it is feared, will sufter from the high wind prevailing to-day, and which at noon was blowing at the rate of 48 miles an our. The gale is the worst of the season. At 5 o'clock this morning it was piping strong from the southeast, the meteorological instruments on the roof of the post office building indicating a velocity of 40 miles an hour. Later on it changed from southeast to southwest, with the result that the Straits are very rough. The seas this morning were dashing angrily over the breakwater at the outer wharf and spray was carried clear over the new shed. Rougher carried clear over the new shed. Rougher water has not been seen by those on the outer wharf for a long time.

The usual effect of so high a wind in the city is everywhere apparent in the demolt- LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL call it tion of frail fences, the breaking of glass ind in the derangement of the telephone and telegraph services. Down on the Esquinalt road a tree was blown across the

malt road a tree was blown across the wires and for a time communication with this suburb was cut off. The C. P. R. telegraph service was also broken for a time, but was restored by noon. No serious damage, however, has yet been reported, and the effect of the storm is sure to be felt most severely on the water.

Passengers on the Whatcom, due to arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon, are not likely to enjoy their trip. The steamer left Port Townsend at 12.30 o'clock, and though she is scheduled to arrive at 3.30 o'clock, hervagent is allowing half an hour longer for stormy weather. Other passengers travelling on water to-day will also have discomforts, although it is doubtful if any will experience rougher water than the Whatcom and the Umatilla. The latter ship salled for San Francisco from Victoria last night, and would be off Cape Flattery at an early hour this morning if she proceeded direct.

The classical columbia.

No. 276.

This is to certify that "The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada" is authorized and 'icensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia.

The head office of the Company is situate at the town of Waterloo, in the County of Waterloo, in the County of Waterloo, in the County of Waterloo, in the Province of Stritish Columbia.

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Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

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to size up the situation and to "take duration of the exhibition. In the main pointment of more veterinary surgeons, stock" of the conduct and general results of the fair. In the first place whatever the finance of M. W. Waitt & Co., Hicks & Lovick and Fletcher Bros. had taken great who is here judging horses. S. Sangster. of their Saanich, hoped the government would do

night's meeting, and it was decided to rescind a portion of the resolution passed on September 10th and to instruct the city engineer to proceed with the building of the walk on Yates to Douglas street.

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Call outcome the Dominion fair of 1905 will stand as a monument to the pluck and a splendid line of their gramophones. Heintzman pianos, and Fletcher's gave more attention to their gramophones. Hicks & Lovick had a sumptuously furnished suite with a private porter, where they exhibited their orchestral.

The B. C. Furnitage Co. M. R. Smith the chairman. AT PAINT FACTORY

the fact that several houses about his premises were still unconnected with the sewers, and he asked why. In the absence of the city negineer the aldermen were unable to give any information on the subject, so the letter was referred to the city engineer for report. On motion of Ald. Fell the city engineer will be asked to report also on the condition of Humboldt street.

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the British-American Paint Works this morning. He was alone in the room at the time, and before he was discovered the unfortunate young man had sustained such severe injuries that he died very shortly afterwards.

The accident occurred about 7.30 in the morning. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, and Drs. Duncan, Fraser and Holden summoned. Everything was done to alleviate the suffering of the young man. The injuries, however, were such as to preclude any chance of saving his life, and shortly after 9 o'clock he passed awag.

The victim of the accident has been in the employ of the company for some time, and was thoroughly familiar with the working of the shop. He began work in the mixing department about 7.30, C. Pendray leaving the room immediately after giving him his directions.

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bsolutely alone.

A few seconds later the attention of one of the employees was attracted by the stopping of the machinery in the Investigation followed, and the infortunate man was found entangled the belting near the ceiling.

Apparently in throwing on the belt he had got caught. He had been carried around the course of the belt several

Company, 5th Regiment. It is quite probable, therefore, that he will beburied with military honors. Mr. Edmonds

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a stake about six miles south of Francois Lake, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

J. M. M'OAW. J. M. M'CAW.

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were in extremis through exposure. Cap-

tug Lorne picked up a pile-driver which is worth at least \$5,000, and the salvage which will accrue to her master, officers and

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address is the same, is the attorney for the Company.
Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia, this 19th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and five.
(L.S.)

Victim Was Alone at Time But Discovered limited to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of chase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

J. R. MORRISON.

August 1st, 1905.

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Sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of 121 years of age, was caught in a belt at the British-American Paint Works this morning. He was alone in the room at morning.

I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Cassiar District described as follows: Commencing at a post set at the northeast corner of Lot 485 in Maple Bay, Portland, Canal, marked H. L. R.'s S. E., thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west to the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains southerly along the shore of Portland Canal, thence 20 chains more or less east to the point of

ese whom she had picked up when they 28th July, 1905.

times in all probability as his body was badly crushed. Both legs were broken, one of his eyes destroyed, and his left side mangled and torn. The latter injuries were the immediate cause of his leath.

When discovered he was still conscious, but the narrow space through which the body was forced when the belt passed over the pulley near the ceiling inflicted errible injuries.

The deceased was a member of No. 2 Company, 5th Regiment. It is quite probable, therefore, that he will beburied tain Butler, of the Lorne, learned from some of the English-speaking Japanese, that at least 65 fishing boats were out last night, and the rescued Japanese hysterically declared that they thought fully 50 men had been either drowned or battered to pieces on the rocks when their boats were hurled ashore.

"The whole Gulf shore of the Mainland from Howe Sound to Texada Island is lined with the wirecks of fishing boats.

"Outside, in the middle of the Gulf, the tug Lorne picked up a pile-driver which is

NOTICE.

with military honors. Mr. Edmonds ived with his mother on Douglas street, and was well-known in the city, being listinguished in the regiment, and among its friends for his jovial disposition.

W. J. Pendray in consequence of the ceident had the entire works closed lown. It is the first serious accident which has occurred at the factory.

The funeral is to take place on Monlay at 2.30 from the residence of his pother, 206 Douglas street.

JAP FISHERMEN MISSING.

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The Japanese consul to-day chartered the steamer Delta and started out go scour the Guift to look for boats, wrecks and bodies of the fishermen supposed to have been drowned in yesterday's Storm—Rescue by the Tug Lorne.

Worth at least \$5,000, and the salvage which will accrue to her master, officers and crew will be well worth having.

"During the progress of the rescue of the Japanese fishermen by the Lorne, Quarter and the Lorne, Quarter by the Lorne, Quarter by the Lorne, Quarter and the work his progress of the rescue of the Japanese fishermen by the Lorne, Quarter by the Sulphur mineral claims, Sulphur min

Friday's Vancouver Province says: "The test southeasterly gale of the early morning hours of to-day is believed to have been syponsible for the death of at least 30 lapanese fishermen who were out fishing for sockeye salmon last night when the gale e.

"The tug Lorne reached port this afternoon from Victoria, bringing eleven Japan."

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In the Japanese boats arrived in False creek this morning and sayn of morn than six boat crews were lost. All the boats from which the men were rescued yesterday by the Lorne and other vess.

In a bay called this 10th day of August, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away time bet from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a siake planted on the southwest shore of Stuart have a south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence on the southwest shore of Stuart have a south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Stake marked "D. H. H.—N. E. Cor."

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THE DOMINION FAIR

Official Opening of the Exposition by Sir Henri Joly.

Manager Keary and his staff have cer- as a result.

so much punishment as to secure a con more favorable and the crowds larger. heard on every hand. Miss McKeand Westminster, but declined, repudiated almost sure to be fold that he had betwarning, the convicted couple were allowed but on their own recognizances, being hound in the sum of \$50 cach to be of good betwarning that in the Royal City. The hardour and to come up for sentence when called upon.

The magistrate stated, however, that the magistrate stated, however, that the magistrate stated however and the magistrate state

tion of British Columbia should benefit ster.

Manager Keary and his staff have certainly practice arisen that the sea road itself is now seriously threatened with destruction, the department having been actually obliged to bridge one spot. The practice, and this morning's proceedings of the programme as closely as possible.

Manager Keary and his staff have certainly worked wonders in the rearrangement of the grounds and buildings, and the whole now presents a very pretty appearance. They have adhered, too, to the programme as closely as possible.

An effective system of accommodation around its staff have certainly worked wonders in the rearrangement of the grounds and buildings, and the display of work by the school pupils.

At the annual meeting of the R. A. and I. Society last night it was decided to exhibit the people of the city should be particularly proud. This was the display of work by the school pupils.

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was not the least of the auxiliaries, of the pupil could be traced step by step. The Ottawa vs. New Westminster la

Every year the English mint issues ov.

Both men pleaded guilty, but as the obct of the lands and works department was iction which should have a deterrent effect almost sure to be fold that he had bet- tic science, teaching lots of eight and tion is that they wanted another go a

The Colonist in the form of madness produced 'by too much delving into the subject of what it chooses to denominate "better terms," likens be dismissed and their places filled by insane has become more strict in recent the East to Shylock and British Columbia to the victim from whom the usurer exacts not only the pound of flesh but the life-blood-and this it calls discussing the relations of the province with a term of thirty years spent in the wilderthe Dominion in a temperate and dignified manner. We fear our neighbor is ant entry into the land that looked so described as pauper patients, still subject to moments of weakness or inviting when viewed from Pisgah's lofty The fact that there is no apparent reto periods of temporary mental aberra- heights—a vision which was presented tion, during which of course it cannot be every four years to thousands of longing expected to appreciate the significance of eyes—the Grits are to be permitted to its utterances or ravings. But we are continue to feast on the milk and honey indeed, give high rates of insanity. The willing to make due allowance for the of the perquisites of office, when is the fact that our contemporary is somewhat reward of the wanderer-who has existed sensitive upon this pet subject or theory so long upon manna earned by honest Radnor (4.98 per 1,000), Wilts (4.10 per to which it gave a great deal of attentioil to be gained? Mr. Whitney is anxition in the days when life was not so ous to avoid a scandal in connection with strenuous—a sensitiveness which is ag- the distribution of the spoils of office if gravated to the point of querulousness possible. He is trying hard to lay beby the fact that no one takes it seriously fore the independent public which is conwhen it draws a convenient column or tent to earn a living in the ordinary avotwo from the stores of data manufac- cations of life reasons for the dismissals tured for the purpose of demonstrating from office of diligent, efficient and nonthat maladministration of the affairs of partizan public servants. The task is British Columbia had nothing to do with not an easy one. And so the excuse is the straits to which the province had offered on his behalf that the offices of been reduced when the McBride govern- the issuers of marriage licenses are not ment came into power and laid burdens sought for their "intrinsic" value, but grievous to be borne upon the shoulders because it is necessary to bring into force of the taxpayers. Our contemporary was a very important principle. It appears sadly put to it in demonstrating that an there is a well-grounded fear that Grits opinion it expressed respecting the Mc- multiply too fast. It is said they had Bride government was uttered in one of been encouraged to enter the marriage its moments of temporary aberration. state under the old order which obtained But it has succeeded in appeasing the so long in Ontario. Under the new order wrath of the outraged ministers, as its everything will be different; the supremadvertising columns testify most elo- acy of Conservative principles will be quently. It is evidently determined assured for a considerable time. It is that it shall not again be charged expected that all the new commisioners with lack of zeal or discretion. invested with authority to issue marriage But in order to vindicate the licenses will be privately instructed to course of the provincial Tory administra- refuse authority to all who are suspected tion is it necessary to depict the East as of harboring heterodox political opinions a usurious, blood-sucking mercenary from taking upon themselves the holy whose chief object in life is to bleed the bonds. This is considered by some advo-West white and to wax fat upon the cates of civil, religious and political spoils squeezed from its victim? The liberty to be a rather drastic means of plea for "better terms" as presented by smothering Grit ambitions, but we are the Colonist, in respect of financial data, not sure that is any more to be conis nothing more than a mass of absurdi- demned than some of the measures taken ties and grotesqueries. If it were not in the past-notably the gerrymander act for the attempt that is being made to and the franchise act, and several other create ill-will between the East and the acts passed by the Dominion House of West, no one would consider the matter | Commons in the days of Tory dominance to prevent a free and honest expression worthy of serious notice.

MISDIRECTED TALENTS.

if the energies of Russian officials, so often wantonly and criminally wasted in attempt to extend the bounds of the Czar's dominions, were directed upon the matter of internal reforms, they might result in great good to the human race and the prevention of needless sufferings and cruel wrongs. But officialdom either considers attempts at internal reforms as hopeless or useless expenditures royal houses. Perhaps it is because in of energy or as something too insignifiber of Tartars, deceived by specious able of them is not too attractive. promises, migrated to Asia Minor. whence, after many months, they returned, starving and ruined, to find their homesteads burned and their land given

AS IT IS IN ONTARIO

years of misrule.

ating for such a prolonged term. There is no job that is so insignificant or of such trifling value from a mometary such trifling value from the countries of the countries. The first trifling value from the countries of the countries ating for such a prolonged term. There

party are not demanding for their own. starting. In 1859, for instance, the pro-'The latest ultimatum that has been is- portion was 1 to each 536; in 1889 it was sued and served upon the premier is that all issuers of marriage licenses shall needy, importunate and loyal Tories. It years, and that many senile persons are is said the gerat majority of the issuers now admitted into institutions for the inof marriage licenses do not earn upon an sane who were formerly looked after in average five dollars a year. But if after ness of opposition and a final triumph-

of public opinion at the polls. CROWNS NOT AN ATTRACTION.

It is somewhat curious to note the rements of royalty. In days not so long gone by masterful and ambitious individuals were wont to scheme first, organize their plastic-minded fellows second, it plays in insanity." these degenerate days the democratic censorship, are full of stories of the mal- One not in the inner princely circles prevail ing the racial differences between Tartars at Knowlsley. A generation before this tion. and Armenians. The labor organizations same crown had been refused by Prince

INSANITY IN ENGLAND.

The report of the Lunacy Commisdue to religious fanaticism, but to forty was an increase last year of 2,630 in the number of persons in England and A thousand million bushels of wheat. Wales certified to be insane, bringing up it is estimated by men who are prothe total number of insane persons to nounced competent authorities, will be Mr. Whitney, the first Conservative premier Ontario has had for more than 64,660 females. The average annual infillion bushes will be the best quality fillion bushes will be the best quality thirty years, is finding out that it is an crease for the past ten years was 2,575, that can be grown in any part of the exceedingly difficult matter to appease and for the past five years 2.644, so that world. The settlers who are going to an office-hunger which has been accumul- in 1904 the increase was not quite so accomplish the supremacy of the Domingreat as the five years' average.

point of view that the hangers-on of the total population the result is distinctly tience?

1 to 337; in 1904 1 to 288; and in 1905 1 to each 285. It should be remembered, however, that the classification of the workhouses or in their own homes. The increase, however, constitutes a grave problem, and it is noteworthy that of the total in 1904 no fewer than 109,277 were

tion and insanity is brought out by the investigations of the commissioners. Many of the very sparsely-populated counties, insane ratio, taking pauper patients, is highest in Hereford (5.13 per 1,000), 1,000), Cardigan (4.09 per 1,000), and Montgomery (3.93 per 1,000). All these, it will be noted, are agricultural counties. In Middlessex, Surrey and Essex the proportion is less than 2.5 per cent. per

Even in the towns, London excepted, density in population, the commissioner state, does not necessarily mean a high rate of insanity. Bath, for example, with a population of 2.5 persons per acre, has an insanity rate of 4.74 per 1,000, while Croydon with a density of 5.9 per acre, has an insanity ratio of only 1.99 per 1.000.

On the other hand, Exeter, with a density of 19.9 per acre, has an insanity ratio of 5.13, the highest of any borough; while Brighton with 62.7 persons per acre, or more than London, has an insanity ratio of 4.64 per 1.000. Leeds, Sheffield, Bradford, West Ham and Hull show lower insane ratios than the average, which is 3.03 per 1,000, while Livernool has a ratio of 413, which is lower than that of Exeter. Bath, Hereford, Brighton, Stockport, Norwich, Nottingham, Dudley and Bristol. In the county of London there were 24.618 insane persons at the end of 1904, this being an increase of 667 as compared with the previous year.

The causes of insanity are dealt with at length in the report, and the commissioners place alcoholic intemperance at the head of the list. Taking the averages for the years 1899-1903 intemperance appears as an assigned cause of insanity in nearly one-third of the total number of cases, the percentage being 22.7 of female admissions. The commissioners add: "It should be borne in mind that such intemperance is frequently as much markable change that has come over the an effect of brain-weakness as a cause. spirit of mankind respecting the allure- and the intermingling of these renders it impossible to arrive at precise conclusions. In any case it cannot be denied that alcohol is a brain poison, and it is therefore incumbent to show what part

and finally to fight desperately in order A map of England and Wales illustrato establish themselves as the heads of tive of the comparative prevalence of insanity ascribed to intemperance shows the "black" counties to be Northumbercent to engage the attention of minds sentiment has gained great headway, and Glamorgan, and it is pointed out that the federation speech is not to be wondered out that the should concentrated upon greater projects. The must be treated with marked deference, counties where the proportion of such at, nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor in the should be at nor in the surprised that he should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at the should be at nor in the state of the should be at the Russian newspapers, it is pointed out by that the ambition to reign is not the over- cases was large are mainly those in a writer in a New York, journal, en- mastering passion that a century ago kept which, according to the criminal statisjoying the temporary relaxation of the the world in a chronic state of turmoil. tics, crimes associated with drunkenness

administration which is directly re- would naturally suppose, as the New With regard to the sex of those under sponsible for the recent anarchy in the York Times put it, the crown of Nor- control, the commissioners observe that neighborhood of Baku. They say that way would be about as desirable as any the mere fact that there are more females the Tartars have been oppressed in every which could be had. A sane people, a than men-even in excess of the normal way, but chiefly by arbitrary disposses- prosperous country, a chance to accom- proportion-does not imply that women sion. Finding no means of redress, the plish great material benefits, and the are more liable to insanity than men. It mountaineers have for years resorted to reasonable assurance of loyal support for appears that the proportion of females brigandage as a justifiable means of live- all reasonable and proper measures, admitted to asylums annually is actually lihood, and have been encouraged in this might attract any prince ambitious of less than that of men, but women lunabelief by the neglect or inability of the founding a dynasty; but it has gone tics live longer than those of the male Russian authorities to punish crime. The a-begging, and it may be that the people sex, and accordingly there is a tendency oil region has been systematically parcel- of Norway will have to evolve a de jure for females to accumulate in such instiled out among the original owners of the as well as a de facto republic in order to tutions. Another interesting fact brought soil for purposes of blackmail, which work out autonomy. This, moreover, is out is that at the marriageable ages and every one had to pay unless he wished not the first time that crowns have been in proportion to the general population hir property to be destroyed or himself | declined with thanks by those to whom | the number of single persons admitted to be murdered or held to ransom. The they were tendered. More than forty in the years 1899 to 1903 was much recent labor strikes, it is explained, had years ago Lord Derby, an English peer, larger than that of married and widowed the dual effect of stirring up discontent refused the Crown of Greece, preferring persons. This is a testimonial to the against the government and of stimulat- to remain a British subject and enjoy life | married state which is worthy of atten-

were principally recruited from the lat- Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, and what the The Rossland Star, an evening paper, ter; indeed, in many cases the Tartars | Earl of Derby did not want the Duke of | made its appearance in the journalistic refused to strike until terrorized into sub- Edinburgh would none of. Bulgaria had a firmament on Monday last. Mr. H. jection by fear of bombs. The hatred be- somewhat similar experience. Her crown Aitken, of Nanaimo, is the publisher. tween the Tartars and Armenians was was 'hawked' a long time, until finally Mr. Aitken is a man of great energy and fostered in the Caucasus by Prince Galit- Prince Ferdinand accepted it, and it may of considerable experience in newspaper zin, a former governor-general; but gen- be doubted if he ever ceased to regret his work. His abilities are also of a high erally was an outcome of Russia's atti- complaisance. After the deposition of order, and there is no reason to doubt tude toward the Armenians, clearly mani- Isabella of Spain the crown of that coun- that the latest candidate for public favor feeted during the massacres in Asia try was refused by nearly every eligible in the field of journalism in British Col-Minor, when her influence alone prevent- candidate except Don Carlos, who could umbia will command success. The first ed France and other powers from inter- not get it, until it was accepted by the number of the Star is a very creditable vening. Those massacres brought 30,000 son of Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who productions. It salutes its read-Armenian refugees into the Caucasus, had enough in two years and abdicated ers with the announcement that in Canmany of whom found employment at by resignation. Of course, there are adian politics it will advocate Liberal cowardly insinuation is left to do its Baku. On the other hand, an equal num- crowns and crowns, but the most desir- principles-"not because we believe that worst. all the virtues of goodness are the exclusive property of the Liberal party. . . . but because we are candidly of the belief that the best interests of the country will be served by the ascendancy of to Russian settlers. The Tartars real- sioner for England and Wales, a digest the Liberal party both at Ottawa and ized that they had been used as cats- of which appears in the English news- Victoria." That is a matter that is paws. Now the whole Mahomedan papers, shows that the increase in the easily capable of demonstration. To the oppressor, the Tartar Sunnites making number of persons whose mental balance masses of the people of British Columbia common cause with the Persian Shiites, is not normal is causing the authorities ence of the past few years. So that the but the alliance, it is declared, is not of England some disquietude also. There mission of the Star in its special field

ion agriculturally are rapidly pouring in-

CRY WAS REVIVED

USED PERIODICALLY BY THE CONSERVATIVES

They Made Attempts Last Session to Besmirch Their Opponents, Loyalty and Patriotism.

Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- "Canadian senti ment and true British sentiment can a quarter of wheat than could be by the best be shown in this country by trying among our people. To declare for a toloff finds himself with so many conspirit of toleration, to avoid anything that would lead to the condemnation of bakeries anxious to become milling bakone's fellow citizens because they happen to be of a different race or of a different religion-this is patriotism." So said R. G. Macpherson, M. P., in a debate in the Commons on March 13th last, n reply to a speech full of inuendo of sloyalty delivered by Col. Sam Hughes. The occasion was a motion by Col. Hughes in favor of an Imperial parliament. It was a purely academic propoition, like so many more of the motions and resolutions made by members of the opposition during the last two or three

ovalty, hurrah! on the part of the Con-During the long years of power it be-came a second nature to the Conservative party to believe that they and they only of all the people of Canada were loyal, and again and again did they make the welkin rink with their denunciations of imaginary lack of patriotism on the par of their opponents and declarations of their own loyalty often far fetched and ridiculous. Fragments of splendid bunkum, such as a "British subject I was born, a British subject I will die" were cheered to the echo, and used as party natters, even when, as in this case, no one knew better than the great lawyer who gave utterance to it, that, having been born a British subject, there was ional mode by which he could yield to temptation and "belong to other

essions, intended to obscure practical

politics and be the occasion of great

When an awkward electorate turned the Conservative party out of power, one of the chief assets they took with them of cases, the percentage being 22.7 of into the cool shades of opposition was the male admissions and 9.4 of the their self-made claim of being the only patriots in Canada, It was waved during the debate on the preferential tariff: it was exploited on platform after platform n 1899 and 1900, and served to assist in the depreciation of Conservative stock, which was shown on November 7th in the latter year.

Although the repeated failures which generally followed the production of this caim might have taught the party wisdom and shown them that they could gain no votes by endeavoring smirch their opponents' loyalty and patriotism, the worn out claim was careully but away to be produced in all its That Col. Hughes should trot it out

the course of an academic Imperial see danger in the transfer of Halifax and Esquimalt from the guardianship of the Imperial to that of the Canadian troops Probably the chief fault that he found with this arrangement was one that he think the request was made, or the sugdid not like to dwell upon in the House, namely, that the transfer took place at the suggestion of a Liberal government Another great ground upon which Col. Hughes founded his insinuations was the mmand of the Canadian militia, but as the call. I think I am correst in saying Major-General Lake the present chief of the general staff, and virtual commandant of the militia, is a very distinguished of our citizens were found fighting in the Imperial officer, that objection does not ranks of the British troops, and they

It is, however, somewhat astonishing senate a man of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's standing should be found ready to re-echo Col. Hughes's arguments regarding the he speech he had delivered was intended to apply to a bill which was not before the house at the time, nor, indeed,

When members of the senate and narament of Canada descend to such means proposed—and I think my hon. friend of endeavoring to make party capital, is was in the House at the time-that t to be wondered at that the press sup-Rhode Island is sent over the wires, and the account is headed "A Laurier Libreal," because it represents a gentleman allow him to enter into our markets. Did as talking annexation. Next day comes my hon. friends see their way to do that? the correction, but this time there is no the correction, but this time there is no They could talk loudly then, as they mention of Laurier Liberals in the head-talked loudly now, and have taked loudly ing or the material. It plainly shows that no annexation talk took place, and the

As Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out to Col. Hughes, the British empire consists and we alone were the only government of an aggregation of nations, held to-gether not by force but by the will of British manufacturers in the Canadian honeymoon will be spent. the colonists themselves, and "as long as there is contentment in every part of efforts to change these relations will be Sir Richard Cartwright, in replying to

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, said:

"The hon, gentleman was pleased to nuate that the present premier of the Dominion, although he did not say it in so many words, was at heart more or ess disloyal to British connection. I ask that the present premier and the present premier's government, of which I am a they had before, and all our agents re orange blossom. She carried a bouquet nber, shall be judged, not by the intingent of Canadian troops to fight the to Great Britain," ttles of the empire in other countries. There were opportunities during the hon.

battles of the empire? When? I rather and whose the true loyalty.

Our London Letter. Carrament of the contract of t

now attracting the attention of master bakers and millers throughout the country. Its purpose is nothing less than the abolition of the miller and the turning of every baker into his own miller. By a process discovered by Mr. Apostoloff wheat can be turned into bread in three hours, and moreover from 12 to 20 per cent. more loaves can be obtained out of old method. All through the week this to promote confidence and good-will London to master bakers, and Mr. Apos-more the fellow creature. machine has been the great attraction of verts and so many co-operative and other After a long spell of theatrical depres ers that he is determined to signalize the sion we are waking up to the prospect of success of his revolution by undertaking more agreeable times, though it cannot at Christmas to lower the price of bread be said that the new productions, commade at his establishment to threepence ing on so quickly one after another, show a quartren loaf, a price which has never any remarkable improvement on the very been touched before in the history of tame successes of our last theatrical sea-England. For the future, he says, Eng-son. In fact, although half a dozen or lish farmers will find it to their profit to more plays have been put on at the leadgrow more wheat, because instead of re- ing theatres, only two out of the number ceiving "seconds" price for their grain at the hands of millers, who hold that a and "Oliver Twist" at His Majesty's theblend of costly Hungarian or Manitoba

"firsts" prices at bakeries.

The Golf Match. No surprise was felt at the result of the great golf match which finished up at wrights is Mr. Vernon Harcourt (son of Deal. After their victory at Troon the Englishmen went more or less steadily owards scoring a complete triumph in the International Foursome. The result of the final stage of this interesting though the author seems to have inheritmatch showed that the level, sound playing of the Englishmen was more than a the merits of his play could not stand on | Cairo and have written on the base the match for the occasional brilliancy of this alone, and the characters are too unthe Scotchmen's play, which throughout attractive and the plot too thin, to help the match gave evidence of great incondid they succeed in holding their opponents. It is no small triumph that the English have carried off the prize and showed play of such a high order throughout this match, considering that Scotland what might be called, the home of golf, where it has become almost the national game. The substantial score of 13 up and 12 to play ended the day's victory for the Englishmen.

New Jap Battleships. Japanese navy in the destruction of the Dreadnought and other vessels which the relics of the past. British admiralty are laying down,

Trafalgar Day.

In view of the coming centenary of Trafalgar we are reminded this week at suburben railway stations, where local that just a hundred years ago Nelson left | runs at | mall fares are frequent. This behind all that he held dear in this world (to use his own words) and went forth | which dates and delivers a ticket on the

POPULAR LACROSSE gestion was offered, but they did not see PLAYER'S MARRIAGE their way to comply with it.

"No, under our regime, when the occasion did arise we responded and all removal of an Imperial officer from the Canada responded honorably and well to Wedding of Mr. Herbert A. Jesse and were beautiful plain gold crosses. Miss Davis-Another Happy that between seven and eight thousand Event on Wednesday. Thursday afternoon, at the residence troops the British had on that occasion. that in the serener atmosphere of the as British generals of the highest ranks of the bride's parents, the marriage was silver tea and coffee set; Miss J. Allen, have been proud to testify. But I may add as an incident that among these Miss Lulu E. P. Davis. The Rev. seven sons of ministers in the firing line transfer of these two fortifications; and to see in the fact that Canada was relieving the British ratepayer of the cost of maintaining Canadian defences an at-tempt to make a stride towards the inde-power to testify to our desire to promote The bridg tempt to make a stride towards the independence of the Dominion. True, Sir Mackenzie's argument lost much of its Mackenzie's argument lost much of its Try and Canada. When did these hon. gentlemen during all the time they were family heirloom of the mother of the in power give any substantial preference groom. Her two sisters, Pearl and to the British manufacturer? The thing Dorothy, acted as bridesmaids, in pretty Geo. Winter, jr., hand-painted china was proposed to them; I proposed it, my dresses of cream silk. The groom was desert set; Mr. C. Taylor, silver and hon, friend Sir Louis Davies, now a supported by his brother, Mr. Walter glass celery holder; Miss M. Dodsworth, member of the Supreme court of Canada H. Jesse.
p.:oposed—and I think my hon friend A reception was held after the ceremony, at which a light luncheon was served, and a number of friends of the fruit dish; Miss E. Oliver, picture; Canada, in consideration of the fact that porting them should do the same? A the British markets were open to our bride and groom took the opportunity of and Mrs. Archmont, flower vase; Mr. J. garbled account of a meeting held in people without let, toll or hindrance, presenting their good wishes, the young, H. Mansell, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. should give some corresponding advantage to the British manufacturer and allow him to enter into our markets. Did prominent member of the J. B. A. A., Mrs. Newsome, silver and glass pickle talked loudly now, and have taked loudly on many occasions about forwarding and increasing our connection with Great Britain, but when it came to doing anyhon, friend could not see it at all. We

> Tindall-Sherburn, A very pretty wedding was solemnized extent that we have developed it with Great Britain has been due to that same British preference. Ever since it was lands united in wedlock Miss Nellie Sherced, and I am in the judgment of burn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherburn, of Oscar street, and Mr. sive dealings with Great Britain, Can-adian goods and everything Canadian Tindall, of Windsor, Berks, England. The bride was very prettily gowned in a have obtained much greater preference in the British market, not by law, but dress of white crepe, trimmed with net till in effect and in substance, than ever lace and caught up with a spray of

> > After the cerenmony a reception was

port to us that nothing could be better of bride roses and a spray of orange sinuations of an opponent, but by their than the good feeling shown to-day toacts and deeds, by what they have done wards Canada in Great Britain. That bridal veil. The bridesmaids were Miss acts and deeds, by what they have done wards Canada in Great Britain. That bridal veil, The bridesmaids were Miss of promote British connection, by what is largely if not altogether the result of Margery Sherburn, sister of the bride. hey have done to send a respectable con- that same preference which we granted and Miss May Shears, who in white voile, trimmed with blue velvet Methinks these gentlemen do protest and white velvet and silk hats with tulle too much, and it is the more unfortunate strings. The bride's mother was very member's regime when he was a member for them because their whole record is becomingly dressed in black and white

market, and I can tell the hon, gentle-

man that a good deal of our success in

the House and of men who have exten-

eveloping trade to the very remarkable

A machine which will revolutionize both the milling and bakery trades is son the man, and brings to mind his human frailities as well as his human virtues. Those very frailties are respon- passenger is sent away empty-handed sible, even more than Trafalgar, for the So far the working of the instrument unrivalled place Nelson holds in the af- has been successful, and no hitch

fections of his countrymen. The stern occurred except where the moralist, no doubt, deplores the fact that Lady Hamilton and her daughter, not saved is, of course, very his wife, were what he held most dear. The machine is certainly capable The ordinary man with a broader tolerance feels that this flaw in his fine character brings Nelson nearer to him and of passengers, it can hardly makes him less the great conqueror and made to supersede the booking

The Playhouse.

atre-are assured of anything like long hard is necessary, they will receive runs. The advance bookings, however, on these two plays are substantial enough to gladden the heart of the most avaricious of theatrical managers. The latest addition to the number of playthe late Sir William Harcourt), who has Rhodes was in England, he inspected the just presented a comedy entitled "An" Angel Unawares." in which Miss Fanny ation for the work, told the famou Brough takes the leading part. Aled much of his distinguished father's wit, in the making of anything like a successency, and at no period of the game ful comedy. The acting of Miss Fanny they succeed in holding their opponagainst the ill-wind of a very cool recep-

Wolsey's Palace.

Much has been written in the London press recently about the restoration of No. 17 Fleet street, long reputed to have been a palace of Henry VIII.. and one of the residences of Cardinal Wolsey. There a plain, circular band of gold without a are many who scornfully question this, there is no evidence to show that Cardin- After the elaborate and costly jewels The two powerful battleships now being built for Japan here in England, at this building. However, it was com-Elswick and Berwick, will more than monly called Walsey's Palace, and pub- as it becomes generally worn, it is sure make up for the loss sustained by the lic sentiment in regard to it was so lively to be ornamented with jewels to make it -notwithstanding the fact that it was Mikasa. These vessels are nearly com-pleted, and are regarded as the most its restoration was undertaken, and once wear during the coming months will be owerful battleships affoat. They are more the Tudor front hangs over the of the same type as the King Edward doorway. This has been proclaimed antique designs in old silver and enamel class, though somewhat more heavily with flourish of trumpets, but the fact has or dull gold. Jewelled insects and reparmed. So long as the war lasted they been kept rather in the background that tiles promise to be very popular and could not have left this country, even had they been ready, but now so soon as they are finished they will proceed to Japan, which will be about the end of time or other these premises seem to have weird-looking insects which have an inthe year. Though at present these are had a regal glamor, which the sentimentthe most powerful battleships that have al are loth to let slip into obscurity and been built, they will be surpassed by the go the way of so many of our historical

Automatic Ticket Seller. Another device for reducing human labor is at present on its trial in London is an automatic ticket delivery machie.

Sept. 22nd, 1905. to death and victory. His departure is proper fares being put into the slot in fare is tendered the machine refuses to part with the ticket, and the would-be have not been followed: and ther development, though, great variety of fares and d cept at small stations and for short, los journeys.

Watts Statue.

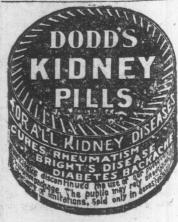
The equestrian statue, by the late Mr. G. F. Watts, R.A., entitled "Physical Energy," and which has for two years been the object of much admira visitors to the Royal Academy, Burling, ton House, where it has been standing during that time, has just been taken down preparatory to being sh yet been decided upon, but in all ability the figure will be erected a Capetown residence of Mr. Cecil Rhodes quest, Mr. Watts dedicated it. Replicas of the bronze casting which will shortly be dispatched to South Africa, are to be erected in this country and in India. few months before his death, when Mr. statue and after expressing his admirlike to have to commemorate the comple names of those who believed at the heginning that the work-could be dene Some time ago it was suggested that the statue should be placed on the Matoppo hills, where the body of the founder of abandoned as contrary to the off-expressed desire of Mr. Rhodes that no monument should mark his grave.

Fashions. One of the latest forms of femining dornment is the "slave bangle." It is more costly and beyond the reach of ormore popular than ever, especially the definable fascination for the feminine soul will be used as hair ornaments, and on evening bodices pinning lace or chiffor into place. For instance, we may have a snake coiling round our arm, an irides ent butterfly seemingly alighting on cur shoulder, a sparkling dragonfly n front; with, perhaps, some other glit-

crawling down our back, or nestling in our neatly coiffured hair. held at the home of the bride's parents, where a number of friends and guests sank into a "Another married couple were the recipients of a number of valuable and useful presents. The groom's present to the bridesmaids

Following is a list of the presents: Mrs. B. W. Pearce, handsome brass table lamp; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard, one dozen each, silver forks and spoons; Mrs. A. D. Crease, pair cut glass salts and silver spoons; Mrs. Tilton, silver butter knife: Mr. A. Sherman, beautiful solemnized of Mr. Herbert A. Jesse and oak and silver biscuit jar and brooch; noon china tea set; Mr. and Mrs.C. Berry pair silver photo frames; Miss M. Shears, half dozen each silver spoons and presenting their good wishes, the young H. Mansell, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. ouple being well-known in this city, as R. Winter, bamboo tea table; Mr. J. and was also, up to a year or two ago, jar; Miss S. Jones, pair ornaments, a valued player on the Victoria lacrosse handkerchiefs and glove box; Mrs. J. was a magnificent gold bracelet. Each burn, silver salt, pepper and mustard bridesmaid also received a gold necklace. pot; Miss Annie Sherburn, silver and The happy couple left on the Umatilla glass marmalade jar; Mrs. and Mr. S. Thursday for California, where the Sherburn, tea trays; Hing and Sing, half dozen china cups and saucers

> An operation for appendicitis was per ormed in New York on Thursday on A. irely satisfactory.



BY ALICE Author of "On the Heart Fate," "I Threads of

SYNOPSIS OF The tale opens Park of Jasper whom he had de meet the won money he can sp to the bachelor Jasper's cousin, Philip had one named Carline, him, and that tached to Lesl orphan, who ha courts, become The deferred Warne and his woman is no Japer imagine house in which chambers. Fin taken Philip's ! cousin's rooms this time a m ing to see Jasp loan, enters Ja empty. While the passage, a had left in a the house wit

CHAPTI "You mean she answered omeone to she will say

'Leslie!" 1 caught her ha whom it was known, every then I m I don't know all, but if I b

you were fand She left he sympathized did not think "Fancy free you! I love : stand? I love hand. Let m Don't say-dol lon't say you She drew he his. A half-s face. It seem to Philip tha saying "I lov 'I must say "and you mu must not list His express the first time "Must not 1 his voice ther a bully. "Wh am fairly wel and I love ye must-you sl n his, his eye "Jasper! Ja

She spoke ropped her l "Forgive I "You don't l means to me. "Because ! He looked thought he w

'What other He looked son flood. Th "Philip's!" Why, you can He pulled

that was

"I beg your man there i resign you to piness-the g of having you mine, I am gla friend's. Let blow I have late you, Les He stood up to his full 1 shoulders, he conqueror th up all he wi he paused on o selfish lo love me you c If you love your life wha be, not a dre and because with Philip." He stooped upon her whi sist it. The she was so so "With a there were to anyone pain ill you not,

He took h im. If he l have taken b her with fight, he fou now, because would conque ve you, an nen so seldo days of Dav loved men, a won what I o win; and i oor Philip ause he b A little of but she answe made Jasper "Yes, ne ha

think he has

FOR LOVE OF A

Threads of Life," Etc.

SY ALICE MAUD MEADOWS.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

shom he had deserted. Warne promises t

y he can spare. The scene then changes

bachelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist,

to Leslie Bell, a charming young

oferred meeting between Jasper

is not so easily bought off as

the street he takes her to a

Finding that he had accidentally

ms instead of his own. About

which both Philip and himself have

e a money-lender's assistant, com-

While there he hears footsteps in

assage, and his sweetheart, Rachel,

had left in a cab outside, sees a man leave

the house with a face "white as chalk."

CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.)

"You mean you have fallen in love?"

she answered. "You are going to ask someone to be your wife? Oh, I hope

e will say 'Yes.' I wonder if I know

Leslie!" he said, "Leslie!" and he

who it is I love. You must have

hen I must have been very blind.

know that I have thought of it at

left her hand in his because she

ot think she was the woman

on't say you do not love me!"

hized with him, even though she

cy free!" he repeated; "and I love love you, Leslie! Do you under-

I love you! Don't take away your

Let me keep it-always, Leslie.

say-don't say, for heaven's sake-

drew her hand very gently from

It seemed to her almost a wrong

A half-shocked look crossed her

o Philip that another man should be

'Must not listen!" he repeated, and into

must-von shall!" He caught her hands

and I love you. Must not listen?

Jasper! Jasper!"

hat other man?

his, his eyes blazed into hers.

augnt her hand-it was such a blow to

n, everyone has seen it."

book her head.

fancy free.'

Jasper to press for payment of a

ers Jasper's rooms, and finds them

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e and his wife takes place, and the

imagined she would be. To avoid a

aken Philip's key, he brings his wife to his

an, who has just, by a decision of the ts, become mistress of a great fortune.

eing put into the slot in pieces. If an improper the machine refuses to ticket, and the would-be ent away empty-handed. orking of the instrument essful, and no hitch has ot where the instruction followed; and the tim rse, very considerable certainly capable of furthough, owing to the f fares and destinations can hardly ever be ede the booking clerk, extions and for short, long

Vatts Statue.

n statue, by the late Mr. R.A., entitled "Physical which has for two years of much admiration Royal Academy, Burling, re it has been standing e, has just been taken ry to being shipped to Its destination has not upon, but in all probwill be erected at the ce of Mr. Cecil Rhodes ry, at Earl Grey's rets dedicated it. Replicas ting which will shortly South Africa, are to be untry and in India. A re his death, when Mr. ingland, he inspected the r expressing his admir-work, told the famous 'This is what I should nmemorate the compleway from Capetown to written on the base the who believed at the bework could be done" was suggested that the placed on the Matonn body of the founder of But the idea has been atrary to the oft-express-Rhodes that no monuark his grave.

Fashions. latest forms of feminine "slave bangle." It is band of gold without a put on over the hand rate and costly jewels nowadays, this bangle is and simple, but so soon ed with jewels to make it beyond the reach of or-Jewellery for evening coming months will be than ever, especially the in old silver and enamel lewelled insects and rep be very popular and designs in enamelled butwith sparkling jewels n. All kinds of creepy, sects which have an intion for the feminine soul s hair ornaments, and on pinning lace or chiffon instance, we may have ound our arm, an irides mingly alighting on cur arkling dragonfly enting a bow of ribbon perhaps, some other glit-

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Ir. A. Sherman, beautiful

offee set; Miss J. Allen,

biscuit jar and brooch;

Jenner, silver breakfast

avton, silver berry spoon;

y, flower vase; Mr. and

r, sr., silver cake basket

on; Miss A. Burns, after-

basket and doyle; Miss

silver and pearl handle . F. Robbins, silver and

Mr. W. Sankey, hand-erry set; Mr. and Mrs.

C. Taylor, silver and er; Miss M. Dodsworth,

n each silver spoons and

Target, silver and glass

nt, flower vase; Mr. J.

nade set; Mr. and Mrs.

boo tea table; Mr. J.

zen table knives; Mr. and

ones, pair ornaments

nd glove box; Mrs. J.

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ays; Hing and Sing, half

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Sherburn, silver and

en; Miss M. Sherburn,

ilver and glass pickle

E. Oliver, picture

oto frames: Miss M.

hand-painted china

set: Mr. and Mrs.C. Berry.

of insect life apparently

our back, or nestling in

flood. Then he laughed, a hard, cruel half boldly, half shyly. He was hers to kiss, if she wished. The pride of that Philip's!" he repeated. "Philip's! made her bold. He was so newly her pulled himseif up, his expression.

beg your pardon," he said. "I was ign you to as Philip. Since the hapthe great and glorious happiness am glad, yes, glad, it is to be my

stood up suddenly, he drew himself s full height, he flung back his ers, he looked much more like a for than like one who had given he wished to claim, to make his love Philip, he alone can make. be, not a dream, but an ecstasy of love; and because you are so dear to me I want love like mine, my dearest." vith Philip

He stooped suddenly and kissed ber wish I were twins," she said, quaint-

"With all my heart and soul I wish ne pain, but you will be my friend. ou not, and not hate me because of enemy

conquer fate, and her.

"Do I not the rou!" he repeated. "Do I not the rou!" he repeated. "Do I not the rou!" be rou!" he repeated. "Do I not the rou!" he repeated. "Do I not the rou!" he repeated. "Do I not the roul!" he repeated. "Do I not the roul!" "Doubts! Oh, Philip!"

ou, and do I not love Philip? You He smiled a little, derstand that, perhaps. Woseldom love women, but since the ling, but who was it?".

She was silent a moment before she men, and I love the man who has answered him. you, of course?" answered quietly, and the answer frowned a little.

no note of jealousy, in her voice. Jasper, though we are cousins. He would love however, could not tell the difference. The better, perhaps, if we were not." "There is no love like a man's first was the girl's name, I believe?—was the first woman to whom Philip gave his heart. How he used to rave about her!
I cannot understand why it was he tired.

"Because we may be co-heirs, I think.

I wonder how Jasper knew anything about that foolish fancy of my youth. I thought no one knew of it."

"Carline!" he said Author of "One Life Between," "When the Heart is Young," "The Eye of Fate," "Days of Doubt," "The Some men, I suppose, cannot help tiring

synopsis of Preceding in Hyde trade opens with the meeting in Hyde trade opens with the was hard to hear that the was hard low, was absolute. eet the woman again, and bring what "You are mistaken," she said, a little roudly, "respecting Philip and his love

r's cousin, and the reader learns that for that other woman. He did not tire. billip had once been in love with a girl This Carline met another man, and her wayward affection strayed. Philip would This Carline met another man, and her that he is now passionately at- have been true always." Jasper lifted his eyebrows.

had heard differently. Anyway, Miss Bell, believed that I am always your friend and Philip's,'

CHAPTER VIII.

rumor of the engagement got about. Mrs. Strangeways had been told by the young couple, and there was no need that they should keep it secret. Congratulations, at first only hinted at lest he rumor should be a mistake, were now fully and freely proffered.

Mrs. Wobourn stopped the young couple as they waltzed round the room.

"I can see from your faces it is true." she said, "and with all my heart I wish you every happiness; but"—she turned Leslie—"are you, not exactly putting all your eggs into one basket, but trying to owd all good luck into one twenty-four ours? To be made an heiress, and to ecome an engaged girl within so short time! Isn't it rather tempting fate?" "How?" Leslie asked, and she looked proud, so bright and happy that it nost seemed sorrow never could touch

nim that she evidently did not know whom it was he loved—"Leslie, you do "Well, fate is surely a woman," Mrs. Wobourn returned. "She must be, she with so little discrimination. Women are supposed to be jealous of one anif I had, I should have said that ther. It seems to me one might well

e jealous of you."
"Because I am to be Philip's wife?" "Because all good things-all that you vish for come to you. I confess, Leslie, And how did he know Carline's name? never like to see anyone lifting a cup He certainly did not know her. Why, he o their lips which seems to have in it not one bitter drop. I have often seen it dashed away before the precious draught is taken. I'm an old croker, I now, but try, try not to be too happy. Leslie looked up at her lover, and the beautiful eyes were brim full of love. "How can I help it?" she answered I am indeed the happiest woman in the vorld, and the money has nothing-noth-

"I must say it, Jasper," she answered; ing whatever—to do with it. The same and you must not say another word happiness would have been mine to-night about love to me. I am sorry, but I | if I had not had it, and so long as fate leaves me Philip, I must be happy, and His expression changed, hardened. For the will be mine while we both live. But ne first time he lifted his eyes and lookwe do not expect to walk through life though it will be hand-in-hand, without troubles, do we Philip? Only love will his voice there crept almost the tone of lighten them. Don't be afraid for us, a bully. "Why must you not listen? I please, Mrs. Woburn, even fear for one's am fairly well off, I am free to marry, happiness seems to bring the ghost—the You shadow of a sorrow."

"Then I will not," she murmured. "I would not, for anything, bring you even so litle sadness as that. I would like her." spoke very softly, very gently. He | your life to be all sunshine, only no life

dropped her hands at once.
"Forgive me," he said, quite humbly. She left them, and once again Philip "You don't know what your refusal drew his sweetheart from the merry, means to me. I want your leve. I want Oh. Leslie, why must you not "Mrs. Woburn is a little bit gloomy," he said.

"Because I do not love you, because I to someone else; because to-night I The someone else; because to-night I That seemed quite enough to her to make a woman sad all her life. To have Will you come in?" almost widly. He lost som deadly white, so pale that she lover-a husband-it would be terrible in-

ght he would have fainted. Then he | deed! He drew her to his heart and kissed Another man's wife?" he repeated. her.

"Darling, darling!" he whispered, "Oh, Leslie dearest, I hope I shall make you Philip's."

Is looked at her a moment, and the very, very happy."

She lifted her lips and kissed him back.

affianced husband, that made her shy. "I do more than that," she whispered, that was always changing, changed "I know; but, Philip, tell me-you won't mind teling me. I know, and don't think don't, my dearest, that it is jealously ad. If I must give you up to another that makes me ask the question, only a men there is no man I would so soon woman likes to be the best loved—is it true that no love is like a man's first

lasts but a little while; or, if the love selfish love, Leslie. If you do not later love of a lifetime that is the real, was flooded with light.

The me you could not be happy with me. true love. That love comes but once in the looked round, his eyes a little daza man's lifetime, that love captivates zled, then, pulling himself together, ife what every woman's life should him heart, body and soul, satisfies all his smiled.

happy; so be happy, degrest— looked up into his eyes. ith Philip."

He stooped suddenly and kissed her pon her white brow, and she did not repon her white brow, and she did not reword always tires of a woman when he has life of me, I can't remember—and yet I'm always tires of a woman when he has life of me, I can't remember—and yet I'm A queer smile curved the lips of t

because, my dearest, you've won all, I love you so dearly. "It's a lie!" he answered. "Who has were two of me, I so hate to give been putting these thoughts in your head?

"No. indeed, a friend. He did not took her little hand again, a mad mean, I am sure he did not mean to trouon of love and longing swept over.

If he had let himself go, he would "I understand, darling," he answered taken her in his arms and smother- "But I mistrust such a friend. Believe with kisses, but he had himself me, Leslie, I never have leved, and I hand. Hard battle as it was to never shall love as I love you. he fought it; he conquered himself almost more than love, it is worship. Who

"We won't call it a doubt then, dar-

"I think, perhaps, I ought not to tell," and in time I hope I shall be able she answered, "because I am sure he stretched out his hand for one, then template his happiness calmly, meant well. He spoke, on more than paused, staring with wide-open, horror-Philip! He, perhaps more than I, kindly of you, Philip. He said he loved stricken eyes at the great mirror behind have happiness come to him now. You. A man would not try to injure and it. se he has suffered in the past. He other if he loved him, and Jasper, I am dream with him still? Was it some

answered quietly, and the answer frowned a little.

"So it was Jasper, was it?" he said, some form, hidden from him by the table in the glass was with his eyes, then nodded.

"Yes," he answered. "I am afraid, in the has told me. Do you do you "Didn't you notice, dearest, that you let as he had entered the room, lying mother though, I must trouble you for that he has suffered so very much?"

the name slip out? Well, I don't agree tionless upon the hearthrug?

handkerchief."

The took a little book from his pocket bank, but he has not yet been look a little book from his pocket bank, but he has not yet been look a little book from his pocket bank, but he has not yet been look a little book from his pocket bank, but he has not yet been look a little book from his pocket bank, but he has not yet been look a little book from his pocket bank. But he has not yet been look a little book from his pocket bank. But he has not yet been look a little book from his pocket bank. But he has not yet been look from his pocket bank. B

"Because you, not he, may be your ward, was down on his knees, had turned uncle's heir?" up to his the face of the dead woman

out the horrible fact without circumlocu-

ion or explanation.
"There is a murdered woman in

quite dead-I don't know how long."

all made their way upstairs.

for three years."

hink how she got here, or-or-

He stretched out his hand and caught

ou won't leave the house, of course?"

"No. Won't you lift her up?"

"There's blood on your handkerchief,"

"You understand this is a very serious

matter?" he said.
"Of course," Philip answered. "The

Philip looked at him incredulously for

haven't seen her for years, and then

woman is dead-has been murdered."

"I mean, serious for you."

vas murdered in your rooms.'

moment before he spoke.

"Has anyone else a key?"

"I think you're exceeding your duty.

coroner's court. The lady is dead, of course, has been dead, probably, about

account for your time satisfactorily be-

tween six o'clock and two, I think my

"Oh, I don't know about that, but-

well, you see, these are your rooms and

you will not be able to escape suspicion."

"What I have to bear I must bear."

The inspector consulted the constables

with his eyes, then nodded.

"This is not a

"Then can't you see-

inspector," he said.

then we were friends.

ere, then?"

him feel faint.

better sit down.'

him to a seat.

"Carline!" he said. "Carline-here-She laughed softly, quizzically. dead! What does it mean? Oh, horrible!

when they have won all. It is their misfortune, not their fault."

"Someone always knows of everything," she answered. There is no such thing as a secret in this workl, but surely then looked at it. It was stained with blood. His brain recled, his soul sickened, his heart grew faint within. "Murdered!"

"Yes," he answered, "that was her He staggered to his feet, trying to col-Jasper knew it. I never mentioned her to him, and he never knew her. Still, things leak out, of course. Dearest, shall "Is that so?" he said, doubtfully. "I again? It is a part of my life which is street door, and looked out. turned over-done with. There is no need

worry with the past when we have the came near, then spoke to him, blurting present and future?" But the back pages of our lives are Towards the end of the evening the seldom done with. Often, against our

will, they lie open before us! CHAPTER IX.

It was natural Philip and Jasper, though they were cousins, should not go home together. It was, perhaps, just as natural that Philip should walk. He wanted to think over his sweet and wonderful happiness; one can do that better talking about, sir?" walking than in a cah

The weather had changed suddenlythe wind had veered round to the south, the clouds had been swent away, and from out a clear, slate-blue sky the moon shone serenely.

The trees in the gardens, sheltered, to a certain degree, from the winds of heaven, were still in fairly full leaf. Hansom cabs and carriages were dashing along. At one house where a Princess of the blood royal was entertaining. quite a string of handsome equipages would not be so wayward if she were would not be so wayward if she were female loveliness, with an attendant ot. She would not distribute her favors squire, came from the house, stepped into a carriage, and drove off. Philip waited for a moment or two;

then went on, smiling to himself. "Not one of them fit to hold a candle to Leslie," he said to himself. "I wonder why Jasper spoke so curiously to her? picked up her photograph to-day, he would have mentioned it had he known her. Ah, well'-he gave his soulders a little shrug—"I have no need to worry myself about Carline, my boyish worship did her no harm, and she's probably forgotten all about me by now."

The clocks were striking four when he turned into Park View; Jasper was leting himself in with his latch key. e reached the door, he turned and looked t Philip with a little start. The light fell full upon his pale face.

"So I've to congratulate you," he said. 'Lucky beggar! Did she tell you I tried ny luck and found I had come too late?" Philip looked surprised.
"No," he answered; "I know you had

had a talk. So that was it? I can't And I do, indeed, feel that I am fortunate. Jasper"—they were moving up the ate. Jasper"—they were moving up the ate. Jasper"—they were moving up the ate. Jasper"ate in the table for support. His words died away in his throat. That white face, with the wide-open, staring eyes, made the wide-open, staring eyes, made the support of the And I do, indeed, feel that I am fortunthing about Carline? You never saw

Jasper paused at his door. "Never," he answered. "But I knew about her, of course. We all knew, everyone always does know; you were so unociable, so often in the country. Some of the chaps found out where, and what for. Then someone said her name was Carline. I remembered it; it's not a common name, one does not forget it.

No thanks. Good-night." "Good-night, pleasant dreams. I hope quite sure nothing can be done for her?" ou don't think I grudge you your happiess, although, of course, it was a blow.

"Nothing; but we've sent for a doctor.
Did your friend know the lady?" you don't think I grudge you your happi-I'm very glad, since she is not to be my

wife—that she will be yours."
"Thank you," Philip answered, and went upward to his own rooms. Jasper lingered on his landing watching him. At the door Philip paused, took his latch-key from his pocket, turned the ock, passed through the lobby, and switched on the electric light in his bedroom. There was nothing to go into the sitting-room for, and he did not go there. one another. In half-an-hour he was in bed and fast asleep. * * * * * * *

Every man and every woman in the his lips vorld has, probably, some time in their life, many times probably awakened He drew her closer to him. A little with a start, in fear and trembling, from ny thrill of fear ran through his heart. some horriole dream, and bathed in per-I's. Let me forget myself and the Had someone already been trying to spiration, has stared fearfully into the law suffered. Let me congratation be mind against him? "Quite true," he answered, and she shrang a little, but he drew her back. A boy's first love is a midsummer madness, an almost childish fever that generally lasts but a little while or if the strength of the darkness, dreading something, yet hardly knowing what, knowing that something in dreamland has alarmed them, yet unable to remember or grasp anything.

At 5 o'clock Philip so awake and At 5 o'clock Philip so awoke, and started up in his bed; it was dark still, leads to marriage, it is generally not well but the electric light switch was just "I love you!" he went on: "but"— for either husband or wife. In a boy's above his head. In an instant his tremb-

"I ought not to have had bad dreams to-night." he said to himself: "if ever a She put one arm round his neck, she man's waking or sleeping thoughts should He sat up and listened, but perfect

silence-that silence which is almost painful in its intensity-reigned. His bedroom lay at the back of the house. He would scarcely have heard a belated cab had one passed down Park View. He lay down again, and, influenced still by the terror of his unremembered am, the dead silence began to get upon his nerves. He wished that some and might break his silence, and this wish so grew upon him, that at last he threw himself from his bed and put on a dressing-gown. must get a book," he said to him-

self, "and read a pit; the fact of the matter is, I'm over-excited. Well, who wouldn't be?" wouldn't be?"

He thrust his feet into slippers, and crime, Mr. Gilchrict."

stood by Jasper.

"He's our ma made his way towards his sitting-room, switching on the electric light there as he be accused of it?" I shall be accused of it?" made his way towards his sitting-room,

entered. Some books lay on the sideboard. He

Was the horror of his unremembered he said. "May I still go to my friend dream with him still? Was it some on the lower floor?" ttle of the color left her cheeks. The name slipped out unawares. Philip fiendish fancy—some hallucination of the e answered quietly, and the answer frowned a little.

"Is this your?" he asked.

Pailip nodded. 'Yes," he answered. "It hangs in my Then, indeed, a very horror of horrors lobby, or should. I left it there when I went out to-night." "You can swear to that?"

"Yes. The small collection of arms I have is valuable. I generally run my eve over them mechanically as I go from my "Mechanically ?"

"Yes; I don't look at the things separhe said. "Murdered-in ately, I take them in as a group. "Yes. Carline, that was her name, was my rooms, on the night of my bethroth should notice at once if anything were missing. Please help yourselves to any thing you may find here. I daresay this we forget all that and never speak of it he went down the stairs, opened the "cover her over, right over. There is a rug on the sofa. In the distance, breaking the silence He hesitated an instant, then he fetch-

to look back upon it."

softly, he could hear the slow tramp of ed it, knelt down a night policeman. He waited till he the dead woman. softly, he could hear the slow tramp of ed it, knelt down and laid it gently over "I loved her once," he said to himself. "It was a boyish love, but love for all that. Poor Carline! I wonder-I won-in hand.

He rose composedly. It is a mistake to swered. "I returned home at 4 o'cl rooms," he said. "I've just found her; can you call someone and come up?"

as the weather is apt to do in England- for a book, and found her there. She's was opened by his cousin. He looked pale and drawn, his eyes were tired, but to the reality, and found—you know what bers of the bar in Victoria. A commit-The constable put his whistle to his they and not look as though he had been I found." ins, and blew it. In an incredibly short asleen, space of time several more members of the force had joined him. Very briefly wrong.

ne explained what Philip had said; then Philip moved past him and shut the At the door Philip paused and turned, Jasper was standing by the table now, ismay on his pale face.

"We can't get in," he said. "I forgot servant might have noticed that all the One of the constables stooped down.

One of the constables stooped down.

"Carline—murdered—in your rooms?"

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"You've dropped it here, sir,' he said, he repeated. "Nonsense! You are dreamand picked it up; then he winked at the ling. ther men. Not one of them expected to "No. If you don't believe me go and find a dead woman in this young man's | see, Jasper. How could she have come there? How could she have known I returned the said, "I did not drop it; but it lived there? I have not seen, I have had living."

no commu He turned the key as he spoke, and led he way to his sitting-room. Then they her?"

And who could have murdered into your rooms?"

"No." Jasper moved, his hand still on the all stood and looked down at the dead oman. Two knelt down and felt her table, the tendons till tense, to a chair

heart, then rose, shaking their heads. and sank into it.
The constable who had picked up the key "I don't know," "I don't know," he answered. "Per-

meone had better fetch a doctor. You blow for Lesie Bell! new the lady, sir?"—turning to Philip.
"I used to," he answered. "Until I "Why, you will be suspected, of course. ound her here dead, I had not seen her You used to know Carline, you loved her, "She wasn't in the habit of coming hopeless and revengeful when someone

"Oh, no; she has never been here—at work cut out to escape from the conseleast never before. I don't know: I can't | quences of this crime. Philip threw up his head. "It's not my crime," he answered. "I

me over, certainly not revengeful. What One of the constables took a handker- made you say that word, revengeful?" the covered it.

Its three years since I saw her:

Also and others have done who have been over the ground, that the lieve you? You'll have to prove it, and the future that was before the camp was almost "You'd better have a drop of brandy, sir," he sad "Shall I get it for you? it neat

reumstances. Philip looked up, a little dazed by the

mystery and horror of it all.
"I have a friend on a lower landing," "Better not; better leave her as she is bservant.

for the present. You're feeling faint, sir, He took Philip's arm and half dragged Philip took his handkerchief, the bloodnever loved me." stained handkerchief, from his pocket and wiped his brow. It left a dull red

It was curious that it never thought him guilty. eemed to strike him to offer any to "You'd like to lie down," he went on. head. Even if you cannot sleep it would be

Philip took the brandy another held to Tes, he answered, "I turned her over—my hand—" He turned it palm upwards and shuddered.

Philip crossed to the sofa at once. He her nor heard of her since." was troubled and worried and sick at heart, but his conscience was also in was three years ago. I have her nor heard of her since." "And you have lived in was troubled and worried and sick at heart, but his conscience was also in was three years ago. I have her nor heard of her since." heart, but his conscience was clear. His chambers how long?" sleep had been troubled before, he felt "For nearly two yes Someone else entered the room, a man

CHAPTER X.

hanged him-in imagination.

"You don't mean to say," he said, "that on suspect me of this horrible thing? I Besides, should I have told of the murder if I had com-mitted it? A man does not do a thing present day, is almost as extravagant as A queer smile curved the lips of the ina man in the matter of special editions Jasper, "Do you share these rooms with any- when the newsvendors are calling out | "Did you know the lady?" he asked. any interesting piece of news, or the pla- Jasper stared at him for a minute, then cards proclaim it, but the girl who has laughed again. not turned out seldom reads beyond the morning paper.

The doctor, who had entered and made an examination, looked up.

erly astir, the body of Carline was me out in that, if you doubt my word."

moved. At 10 o'clock the coroner's officer presented himself at Jasper's rooms, book of the coroner's officer.
note book in hand, after speaking a "I won't trouble your cousin," he anpolice had been called in, had remained haps, a trifle spitefully-"we will seven hours. We had better leave the outside, body here for the present. If you can The to

The two young men were making a pretence of breakfasting. The coroner's officer noticed that a decanter of brandy "He's our man," he said to himself. oked at Jasper.

Philip turned round. the lady was murdered here. I'm afarid

Gilchrist, to tell me all you can about

Won't you be guided by the experience of others-take what they took—and cure yourself as they cured themselves? Fruitatives cure the cause of the headache. They remove the blood oisons which cause it entirely relieve constipation and tone up the nerves. This letter is the proof that puts an end to doubt :-

"I have tried Fruit a-tives and found them splendid for headaches. I feel since I commenced taking them, I think they are a splendid medicine, mending them to all my friends," Mrs. J. W. DULONG, Thamesville,

or Fruit Liver Tablets.

Do You Suffer With

HEADACHES?

written on the case, then waited, pencil "I can tell you nothing," Philip an- Banquet Will Be Tendered Sir Frederick

"Yes; something awakened me, I knocked again. After a time he heard couldn't sleep, went into my sitting-room footsteps crossing the room, and the door the sideboard that something lay on the given of Saturday, October 14th. The

The coroner's officer nodded, and made tee consisting of A. E. McPhillips, K. "You. Philip?" he asked. "Anything some notes. He did not believe a word C., and D. M. Eberts, K. C., was named that Philip had said. The explanation to manage the details of the affair. seemed to him to come too glibly, almost as though it had been rehearsed over and Kennedy, of London, Eng., and Geoffrey over again. He forgot that the absolute unembellished truth would come glibly, George, will arrive in Victoria on Octoand that often nothing sounds more like ber 14th. While in Montreal the visitendons were strained, that he was sup- lies than actual facts. Truth being tors announced their visits to the cities stranger than fiction, it is not wonderful of the West as follows. Winnipeg,

returned. "I have never seen her since- authority and lecturer. He was Cor

in your rooms."

Jasper looked up. "I don't know whether this sort of examination is usual," he said, "but I think, were I you, Philip, I should decline to

Jasper shrugged his shoulders 'I can only give my advice," "I can only tell you what I should do under the same circumstances. Least wanted to marry her, were sore and hurt, said, soonest mended; and, of course, in the eyes of those who do not know you,

else supplanted you. You'll have your things looked queer." "Queer?"

really so simple as not to know that you will be accused of this crime? That being "What nonsense!" he said. "I tell you it's three years since I saw her!'

"I don't know," he answered. "Per"I don't know," he answered. "Per"She might have heard of your engagewas accompanied by Congressman and Mrs. There is no need for you to stop here haps I was crediting you with what my under the large is no need for you to stop here haps I was crediting you with what my ment, or rather, that you were likely to be engaged, and have felt aggrieved at likely to be engaged, and have felt aggrieved at likely to be engaged, and have felt aggrieved at likely to be engaged, and have felt aggrieved at likely to be engaged, and have felt aggrieved at likely to be engaged. it; no woman interests a man less than | are interested in the Conrad Consolidated "But you don't feel revengeful to-night, a woman of whose love he has wearied. group of claims. Governor McInnes and and I've won."

But with women it is different. Once a party have just completed a trip of a week's man has been her lover, she feels a prosduration into the Kluane district. They to catch there. He had to put up his tongue and release them before he answered. Philip was not noticing; when man has had a hard knock he is not almost say that women are jealous with heretofore in charge of the work on the regard to any man who has paid them | Montana mine, to be superintendent of all "You are my cousin," he answered. anything beyond the most trivial attenthe various Conrad properties, succeeding

"That makes things different. It was a stranger, I suppose, who won her from The coroner's officer had listened quietby a capable foreman on each of the proyou. Besides, she had loved you. Leslie ly, and drawn his own conclusions from the conversation—conclusions not favorthis winter with all possible dispatch. He poured himself out a little more able to Philip; his relative, at all events,

"Can you give me the lady's last ad- in which Edmund Bristol, M. P., of Torondress?" he asked. But Philip shook his to, is interested.

"No," he answered; "the last time I better to lie down. Take the sofa, I'll saw her she lived at Hendon, but that was three years ago. I have neither seen | the Peel river, have just completed their

"For nearly two years. So far as I in plain clothes, who immediately took the lead in everything. He asked Philip the lead in everything. He asked Philip In ten minutes he was asleep.

In ten minutes he was asleep.

Know, Carmie—Alics know, Warning—Alics know, United out now. He laid himself down know, Carmie—Alics know, Carmie—Ali tired out now. He laid himself down know, Carline-Miss Mansfield-never

"I suppose so-yes." The coroner's officer closed his book The mornig papers had no news of the slowly, rather a hard look upon his face;

them, after their manner, had already found Philip guilty of the crime and of leaving town?"

"Na" Philip returned: "Constitution of the Peel river country, to con-

ignorance of the trouble which had fallen upon the man she loved, and so upon her.

The city girl, the working girl of the ignorance of the trouble which had fallen upon the man she loved, and so upon her.

The city girl, the working girl of the ignorance of the trouble which had fallen be shadowed wherever you go," he said.

"Still. I don't suppose that frightens you."

"Oh, so you want to bring me into it now, do you?" he asked. "I-no; I never At 9 o'clock, before the world was prop- saw her in my life. My cousin will bear word to the constable, who, since the swered; "but I think"—speaking, perpolice had been called in, had remained haps, a trifle spitefully—"we will send Murder. you also a summons for the inquest,"

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMNT.

Bracing up his nerves—a bad sign."

"Mr. Gilchrist, I think?" he said, and which recently went into the hands of a provocation. Mr. Justice Morrison receiver, was arrested last night on the charged strongly in the prisoner's favor charge of embezzlement of a sum in ex- and the jury was out only about ten "No," he answered, "I am Philip Gilcess of \$5,000 belonging to the San Luis minutes. christ. This is my cousin, Mr. Warne. Building & Loan Association, of which A. Ginger, who was charged with Won't you sit down? You have come he is treasurer. Six other warrants about—"

he is treasurer. Six other warrants horse stealing, and who had been tried were sworn out against Schiffer charging twice before, when the juries disagreed, He paused; the coroner's officer took a him with receiving deposits when he was ordered to be sent to Vernon for seat. "About this terrible affair upstairs—Falling to supply bonds aggregating yes," he answered. "I want you, Mr. \$16,000 Schiffer was placed in jail. \$16,000 Schiffer was placed in jail.

A warrant has been sworn out for Beaton's house at Slough Creek, near Abe Schiffer, another part owner of the Barkerville, and was sentenced to three He took a little book from his pocket bank, but he has not yet been located. It years.

WILL ENTERTAIN VISITOR.

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rooms," he said. "I've just found her; can you call someone and come up?"
The constable stared at him. He knew him well by sight, he had never seen him drunk, or anything approaching it, but he thought him tipsy now.

"Got 'em badly," he said to himself, and aloud: "Do you know what you are talking about, sir?"

He rose composedly. It is a mistake to think that people cry out and grow hysterical when some great or horrible blow falls upon them; more often than not it has a numbing effect. Philip walked and aloud: "Do you know what you are talking about, sir?"

He rose composedly. It is a mistake to think that people cry out and grow hysterical when some great or horrible blow falls upon them; more often than not it has a numbing effect. Philip walked a due to steadily from the room and down the stairs. He did not even notice anything when I entered the room notice anything the room notice anything the room notice anything when I entered the room notice anything when I entered the room notice anything hearthrug. I turned from the reflection bauquet will be tendered by all the mem-

Sir' F. Pollock, accompanied by Pitt that truth often gets the cold shoulder.
"You know the lady, I believe," he Banff, 9th and 10th October; Vancouver, went on. "There is a photograph of her 13th October; Victoria, 14th and 15th

October; Ottawa, 31st October. "I knew her three years ago," Philip Sir Frederick Pollock is a great legal professor of jurisprudence law at Oxford "And you do not know how she got university. 1883 to 1903, and editor of the law reports from 1895. He was corresponding member of the Institute of Finance, 1894; professor of common law looked round the room. His eyes fell haps she wanted to see you. Your name is in the directors. Would Mrs. Bloor recognized it as a likeness of the dead woman.

"It's no good, of course," he said; "but have let them in. Philip, what a blow for Lyou, Filip. I should decline to answer these questions."

"Decline?" Philip repeated, while the coroner's officer watched both men. followed her, perhaps someone knocked and she let them in. Philip, what a blow for Lyou, Filip. I should decline to answer these questions."

"Decline?" Philip repeated, while the coroner's officer watched both men. Sir Frederick has written a great many legal books, a number of which are considered authority in courts to-day.

NORTHERN NEWS.

Governor McInnes and Party Have Visited Windy Arm-Pleased With Conditions.

A dispatch from Skagway says: Governor Jasper laughed.

"My dear chap," he said, "are you Major Z. T. Wood and Assistant Gold Com-W. B. McInnes, of the Yukon Territory, Windy Arm and Courad City, the capital of the new diggings, on Thursday last. The party was agreeably surprised at the expressed itself, as all others have done will visit Atlin before returning to White

Especial attention is to be paid to the Big Thing group of claims and other properties

Messrs. Charles and Frank Camswell, who passed through Skagway last April with a party of seven men to conduct a survey on her nor heard of her since." labors for this year. From Skagway they
"And you have lived in your present went on to White Horse and ascended the Stewart river to Fraser falls, portaged across the divide to Wind river, which the descended to the Peel. They surveyed back by way of the Rat river portage to Fort the Peel to be navigable for two hundred miles, well wooded on either side, and Park View tragedy, but the so-called he had made up his mind as to the guilt Mackenzie district boy, his father having abounding in game. Charles Camswell is Park View tragedy, but the so-called or innocence of this young man.

The inquest will take place at 12 Company for forty-four years. He is a "Well, sir," a litle impatiently, "she make their appearance somewhere about as murdered in your rooms."

make their appearance somewhere about o'clock on Friday, the day after to-mormiday, were full of it, and some of row," he said. "You will receive a suming Engineers, and was sent out by the "No," Philip returned; "certainly I am struct a map and secure rocks and fossils.

He reports no mineral finds, but had little

consul in Dawson. Mr. Ravandal has just The coroner's officer turned suddenly to been transferred to this post from Beirut, Syria. A fund of valuable information is being gathered by Mr. Ravandal in connec tion with his registration of American citizens now in the Klondike. In addition to the place of birth and the like, the consul is ascertaining in round figures, information regarding the valuation of American investments in the Yukon

CLINTON ASSIZES.

Ashcroft, Oct. 5 .- At the Clinton assize this morning. Ole Oleson, charged with the murder of George Hopcroft on Alamosa, Colo., Oct. 6.—I. W. Schiffer, acquitted. The evidence of his wife, an

Patrick Callaghan admitted stealing Four witness were brought from Barkerville.



aged 90 years, and recently an inmate of the city Home for the Aged and In-

same appears in Eaton & Co.'s space in another column.

evening in the lecture room of St. Andrew's church.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Admission free. Refuge Home committee will convene At 2.30 p. m., in order to have a short fully acknowledged at the Aged Women's Home: Mrs. Charles Vernon, business and meeting.

—The following donations are thank-in Montreal.

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—Captain brought to the season of prayer before the general business and meeting.

years.

-A jury empanelled by Coroner Hart, with Andrew Blygh as foreman, on Friday heard evidence at the inquest Friday heard evidence at the inquest marriage to Mrs. Lulu J. Arbuckle, of called to inquire into the circumstances washington, D. C. The wedding took Two numbers were excellently given by surrounding the death of Mrs. Sutton, and returned a verdict that the deceased

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, who has been in the Orient, is expected to arrive on the Empress of known surveyor, having resided here for Japan on Tuesday. He will return to New York by private car over the C. Mr. W. S. Gore.

-Several tons of machinery for the Britannia smelter at Orofton arrived last week. The shipment includes machinery for briqueting ores, and also trucks for ing the ores from the wharf bunkers to the furnaces.

-The second annual dance of the season was held in Semple's hall Friday. All present spent an enjoyable time. cing next Friday these dances will be held on the second and fourth Fridays in each month.

-On Tuesday evening in Victoria West Methodist church a recital will be given which some of the best talent of the did new merry-go-round which has taken in aid of the organ fund.

is at present conducting the fall assizes in the interior. Sheriff Richards will make application for a ruling in the dispute upon His Lordship's return.

-On Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents, Stella Pansy, eldest the rising generation in this city. Gary, and Benjamin Corry, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pettingell, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Immediately after the ceremony in refreshments were served, and later the most enjoyable. The singing of Miss mourn his loss.

for pupils in the public schools, who have elicited applause for his rending of the passed the tests in swimming at I. Sinseveral difficult pieces. The dancing of

Abousaht and other West Coast ports at

-Dr. Lewis Hall, who returned from for the occasion. the Mainland on Friday took occasion while in Vancouver to look into civic matters to some extent. He says that red shortly before 11 on Friday morn-Vencouver is trying asphalt pavement ing on Blanchard street. The horse again, having let a contract for some of drawing the conveyance of L. Wallenmated as likely to be \$15,000.

shipbuilding circles for the past eighteen hurling its contents into the middle of years, died Thursday afternoon at the road, including the youthful chario-residence of his son, F. H. Kelly. The deceased had reached the advanced age with nothing worse than a bad shaking of 84 years, and leaves eight children, four sons and four daughters, to mourn his loss: David L. Kelly, Robert L. Kelly, F. R. Kelly, H. B. Kelly, Mrs. (Geo. Dermain, of Salt Spring Island, Mrs. or which is the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that t

rice-president, Dr. J. M. McLaren,

plenty of useful fancy articles for sale.

school, flowers; Mrs. Van Tassel, plums;

—James Fullum, a miner, aged 84

Mrs. McDonell (deceased), clothing; Mrs. years, a native of County Meath, Ireland, Shotbolt, plums; Mrs. McLay (Koksilah), died Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital, pears; Miss Priest, plums; Mrs. Tugwell, dishes; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

place in Grace church, San Francisco, the ceremony being performed by Rev. committed suicide while temporarily in-bavid Evans, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Gore arrived from San Francisco John R. Higeman, president of the resterday after visiting the Portland fair, and will eventually take up their residencee at Oak Bay, where Mr. Gore intends to build. Mr. Gore is a well the past 18 years. He is a brother of

> -There will be special meetings at the Salvation Army barracks, Broad street, this evening and Sunday. To-night there will be a welcome meeting in honor of Major and Mrs. Rawlings, of Vancouver, newly appointed officers of British Columbia. Major Rawlings has seen 21 years service in the Salvation Army. Meetings will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. At the latter meeting a memorial service will be conducted by Major and Mrs. Rawlings for those officers and soldiers who have died. All are invited to attend the meetings.

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-One of the attractions at the Westunder the direction of Wm. Hicks, in minster fair this year has been a splencity will take part. An offering will be cently been purchased by C. W. Kirke, The question as to where the Hability rests for the expenses of Collins's as the concession had been given to an Association, it is hoped all interested in custody will remain in abeyance until other, but he shrewdly set up his tent the return of Chief Justice Hunter, who horse-power engine. It is Mr. Kirke's Intention to set the machine up at the Gorge next year and afford amusement to

-Dr. F. S. Stainer has consented to numbers presented. The boy Dainty ke the examinations in resuscitation proved quite a marvel as a planist, and clair's baths. This is done in conse- Miss Hill was much admired. The

an early hour on Saturday, bringing a the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the shipment of salmon and a small con-signment of whale oil. During the sev-this organization will celebrate Trafalgar signment of whate oil. During the several part of the gale the vessel was in Barkley Sound. In Dodges Cove a couple of sealers were sighted, one being painted sealers were sighted, one being painted this creation will describe the relation of the 21st inst. In the art of road building.

Mr. McCann, being present, was askleft to defend himself. He stated that he did "according to orders," and the season in the did "according to orders," and the season in the did "according to orders," and the season in the did "according to orders," and the season in the se will cost \$2.50, and all members and -At the Half-Way house during the to send in their names as early as posgale on Friday Gunner Burns narrowly sible to Joseph Pierson, secretary of the escaped death. The verandah in front of the premises was carried away, and honor of the centenary, that each mem-Burns, being caught in the falling wreck, her shall endeavor to introduce at least received a number of cuts and bruises as one recruit to the organization. An addiwell as having his clothes badly torn. tional celebration on the same day will damage it is said will amount to take the form of a smoking concert, under the auspices of the Sons of England, who have secured the A. O. U. W. hall

at a terrific clip. At the corner of Blan- family horse, and being comfortable in chard and Yates streets the shafts part--Henry Kelly, well-known in Victoria ed company with the body of the rig, jury.

funeral of John Crowther, which took pheasant made things lively on Friday of this meeting has not yet been definite place from the family residence, 111 between Yates and Johnson streets. The ly decided, but it is understood to lie be-Pandora street, at 2.30 Tlursday after-tremendous storm of wind and rain then tween Seattle and Los Angeles. There noon. Services were conducted at the raging had apparently so buffetted the will be some 25,000 delegates present. house and also at the graveside by Rev. unhappy game bird as to daze its facul- Mr. Vogh is coming here under the aus- G. K. B. Adams. The Odd Fellows, of ties, as beyond running around and occa-Which order deceased was a member, attended in a body, Bro. W. J. Wriglesworth, N. G., conducting the I. O. O. F.
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Vancouver; second vice-president, Dr. J.

A. McGuire, Vancouver; secretarytreasurer, Dr. R. Ford Verinder, Vicged 90 years, and recently an immate
for the city Home for the Aged and Introng died Friday at the Jubilee hospital.

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New Westminster and Dr. Hall, of Vicdiscrepance of the despect of the cannons on the gunboat in
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homes, and although it has fallen into
inducing the sun to shine. of the city Home for the Aged and Infirm, died Friday at the Jubilee hospital.

—The annual Scottish concert given in connection with St. Andrew's church has been arranged to be held October 24th. Particulars will be announced later.

—The valuable herd of Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head of Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head on Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head of Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head of Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head of Rowland Struct of Helder Park in the head of the executing was left in the hands of the executing was laid disrepair of late years, was for a long disrepair of Stuart of Hatley Park is to be sold on Drs. Verrinder and Hall, who were in Wednesday next at 12 p. m. Notice of attendance, returned last evening. to move, while the residence itself was amination realized that the house had

> friends of the society have been hard at work for months, and there will be Dr. J. Alex. Hutchison has been appoint-October 1st. His headquarters will be

-Captain Curtis, R. N., (retired) brought to the Times office on Monday five tomatoes grown in North Vancouver and which weight two and a quarter pounds. The tomatoes were grown in the open, and are such fine speciments having been an inmate of that institu-tion in feeble health for over twenty venison; Weiler Bros., hire of chairs and to the attention of the minister of agriculture.

> -Mr. Thomas Sinclair Gore, of this city, was on September 29th joined in cert was rendered Sunday at the Jubi-Mr. W. E. Green, and some splendid singing by Mr. Moxon. Miss Gladys Green also sang beautifully, and Mr. Longfield gave great satisfaction as musician. There was a large attendance of patients and friends, who greatly enjoyed the concert.

> > -The harvest Thanksgiving tea at the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, Esquimalt road, will he held this evening (Tuesday) from 6 o'clock to 8, and an in teresting musical programme will follow in which service men as well as friends from the city will take part. It was not intended to hold the tea quite so soon, but to-morrow night has been decided upon because of a desire to hold the tea while both the Egeria and Shearwater are in port. The usual admission will be charged, and it is hoped a large number will be present.

-A rally of Sunday school workers will be conducted at 8 o'clock tonight in the Congregational church by Rev. W. C. Merritt, of Tacoma, the recently appointed field worker for the Pacific coast and western states. As this is the first meeting in connection with Mr. Merritt's tour of the Island the well known coal and wood dealer in Victoria West. Mr. Kirke was unable to object of increasing the efficiency of the the work will be present.

Tuesday last, from pneumonia, in the persons of Oliver Jackson. The deceased was engaged in business in New Wectminster for many years, coming later to Victoria, where he was foreman in Sam Kelly's hardware store for twelve years, afterwards holding the same positive.

was transacted, and officers for the comwhile there was about \$4,000 more to However, he thought the importation of this year; but I was judging stock over president, Rev. G. K. B. Adams; honorary vice-presidents, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D. D., Rev. Solomon Cleaver, D. quence of Dr. H. Robertson, who formed this work being absent. All qualified pupils are requested to attend the first lecture at the assembly room, High school, on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Highland dances were given with grace and precision, and the audience demanded a recall. Master Thompson in the sword dance was excellent, and was also o'clock.

Highland dances were given with grace ary vice-presidents, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D. D., Rev. Solomon Cleaver, D. D., and James William Maynard; president, the road in this year teams being the money had been done to the roads in competent of the carried of this year. The programment with the provincial officials nothing had been done to the roads in attraction.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. R. G. Tatthen was well kill then suggested that the road foreman had not been doing his duty. This was followed by a want of confidence motion in Roadmaster McCann, which carried with the provincial officials arrangements with the provincial officials competent of the roads in the provincial officials arrangements with the provincial officials competent of the roads in the provincial officials arrangements with the provincial officials of the carried of the competition of the stands been done to the roads in the supplied arrangements with the provincial officials arrangements with the provincial officials of the carried of the carried of the carried of the carried of the provincial officials arrangements with the provincial officials arrangements with the product of the carried of Gregor and Howard Smith,

Geological Survey, of Washington, D. ., returned Sunday night on the Princess north. He is assisted by his brother, C. these "orders from the works departfriends who wish to attend are requested W. Wright. The weather has been very ment through the government agent. launch, it was rendered very unpleasant. yet the audience could not see how five Mr. Wright will spend several days here, or six men could earn this amount of

> eceived recently through the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Van-couver, a Canadian patent on an im-proved bit designed to afford more effi-Mr. Grant finally stated that he had head, lugging, rearing, bolting, kicking

-A notable visitor will arrive in Victoria on Thursday, the 12th inst., in the Geo. Demain, of Salt Spring Island, Mrs. and rested from his labors. When sym- person of Ogden Van Vogh, international Sheary, of Vancouver, Mrs. Allen, of pathizing friends picked him up, it was secretary of the Christian Endeavor Donald, and Mrs. Cobb, of Boston, found that beyond a slight cut or two on movement. He has been in Seattle for some days past, discussing details with Cumberland during the time of the strike reference to the great convention of have returned to take up their old jobs non, Cloverdale, being seond. The medal her floor space 66 feet by 24 feet. She the fetlocks he had escaped serious in- some days past, discussing details with There was a large attendance of corrections and friends at the sorrowing relatives and friends at the solid gold. Presented by Jos. Well not in any way effect take place in 1907. The exact locality the output of coal at the mines, which relative to take place in the solid gold. Presented by Jos. Well be roofed and comfortably appointed.

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The adjourned meeting of the elders sale of work on Tuesday afternoon and sale of work on Tuesday afterno and managing boards of the various evening, the 17th inst., in the school-fresbyterian churches will be held this room of the church. The members and That further depredations were not committed is probably due to the minion exhibition closed here to-night, the hands of the police, who are investigating.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Robbins and Engineer Sherrer, all of Springfield. It is said a mistake in orders caused the wreck.

DISSATISFIED WITH ROAD EXPENDITURES

Farmers of Courtenay and Comox Have Heart to Heart Talk With Their Representative.

Cumberland, Oct. 7 .- Owing to dissatisfaction among the Courtenay and Comox farmers about the miserable state of the roads through the district, and the injudicious way in which they believe foreman McCann is spending the appro-priation granted the district, the taxpayers decided to hold a public meeting, to which R. Grant, M. P. P., J. Baird, government agent, and Mr. McCann, road boss (appointed by Mr. Grant), were invited to be present to explain the pre-sent disagreeable state of affairs.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the electors to the number of about 200 -One of the oldest of Victoria's met in the agricultural hall. L. J. Muir pioneers passed away at Vancouver on was appointed chairman, and J. A. Hal-

Nab was much apperciated. Miss Don-aldson in her recitals showed her skill in protraying the several characters in the numbers presented. The boy Dainty numbers presented. The boy Dainty numbers are all times for eventualities."

ed that ne considered his duties crassed as a representative when he secured as the management had to take up their offer, as they would have been a counter attraction in neighboring cities. Lacrosse too had been an expensive at all times for eventualities." spend. It puzzled the electors to under-stand this, and, they wanted to know this year, local teams being the ones to in Roadmaster McCann, which carried 12 to 1. Some one suggested that McCann was "bot a road boss, but a bridge Cann was "bot a road boss, but a bridge Chilliwack; W. H. Ladner, Ladner; A.

wet and rough for some weeks, and as much of the travelling was by gasoline and where the money had been spent, -Walter Gardner, of Enderby, B. C., employed as at the present time there were individuals. Here someone made

couver, a Canadian patent on an improved bit designed to afford more efficient control or mastery of a horse than can be attained by any of those in ordinary use, and to effect that control or man had not intimated as much, yet he felt safe in speaking for him, and he was felt safe in speaking for him, and he was felt safe in speaking for him, and he was featurers should be announced the first half of the show so as to give them all highly pleased with the New Westminster exhibition in everything but
weather. The deficit, he says, is estimated as likely to be \$15,000. mouth. The bit can be used with the family horse, and being comfortable in the mouth can be satisfactorily used in the training of colors. With the said that he would take more interest himself in the spending of the money, toria, endorsed these remarks and any spending of the show, so as to give the benefit of the show, so as to give the benefit of the advertisement.

Mr. Price, of Price Preserve Country and any spending of the money, toria, endorsed these remarks and any spending of the show. the training of colts. With attachments it affords perfect control of a vicious horse, and its continued use will cure the large as possible would be spent judicious horse, and its continued use will cure the

satisfactory to the people. After a motion to adjourn was brought forward the chairman in putting it said:

amount of coal. Business in all lines was never in a more satisfactory condition than at the present time. Houses are scarce, and or this occasion were Messrs. Hopkins and Grisdale, who judged live stock ex-

PARADE OF LIVE STOCK WAS REPEATED

Annual Meeting of R. A. and I. Society -W. H. Keary Re-Elected Manager and Secretary

New Westminster, Oct. 7.-The Doed chief medical officer of the Grand
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The matter has been placed in was about 8,000, which was good considering there was only one real attraction, the lacrosse match-Westminster knowledge from where it came. vs. Capitals of Ottawa. But the people Alton, Ill., Oct. 4.—During a fog early money. The exhibition remained intact, to-day a head end collision occurred between a Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis freight train and a work train just north of Alton, killing Engineer Smith of Springfield, Ill., and seriously injuring Fireman R. B. Foster, Brakeman George hibition as such was an unqualified success, bad weather alone making it a probably losing game for the manage

As for the lacrosse match, fine entertainment was afforded spectators. In the first half the British Columbia champions had it all their own way, but in the fourth quarter their magnificent defence was finally enticed with playing a wilder game, and the strong invading home was backed up by the Capitals' defence in W. H. Langley and A. Martin appear a series of splendid forlorn hope rushes for the plaintiff and W. M. Rogers for which finally secured victory by five goals

The annual meeting of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia convened in the city hall on Friday night, and was well attended by representative citizens of all parts of the province. President Trapp supied the chair.

President Trapp, in his address, referred to the various features of the exhibition and thanked all who assisted in making it a success.

Manager and Secretary Keary pre sented an intersting report of the finances of the fair, giving a summary of the estimates and receipts. The amount received from admissions up to Frida evening was \$21,687, and \$4,000 or \$5,000 was expected Saturday if the weather was favorable. The estimated amount was \$30,000. Receipts, however, had been larger for membership tickets. The receipts had come well up to the mark in every instance with the exception of Vancouver, \$6,000 being estimated, but less than \$1,200 being promised. How-ever, he was of the opinion that when the fair was over the financial statement would be entirely satisfactory consider ing the unfavorable weather that has prevailed. Mr. Keary stated that in addition to the financial aid given by the federal and provincial governments, they had done all in their power to assist the fair in every way possible, and he men-tioned many officials who had been par-The St. Andrew's Society concerts
Friday night by the McNab-Donaldson
Company assisted by local takent
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and leaves a widow, son and daughter to mourn his loss.

Interior Victoria, the roads.

A number of very pertiuent questions were put to Mr. Grant the member, by the meeting, but no answer seemed perfectly satisfactory. Mr. Grant explainted the cost. The Irish Guards' band cost nearly \$7,000, but it was because the management had to take up their offer, as they would have been a

F. E. Wright, of the United States builder?—that was his trade, and how builder?—that was his trade, and how could a bridge builder be also an expert hon, treasurer, G. D. Brymner, New Westminster; manager and secretary, W. H. Keary; New Westminster; board of control, President. T. J. Trapp; treasur-er, G. D. Brymner; manager, W. H.

Keary, with Messrs. L. A. Lewis, W. R. Gilley and C. A. Welsh. The directors on the Island follow: Victoria—Senator Templeman, T. W. Paterson, W. J. Pendray, H. D. Hel ken, R. M. Palmer, Garrett Smith, S. F.

Saanich-F. Turgoose and L. Martin-The Islands-W. Grimmer and R. Grubbe. Nanaimo-A. E. Planta, A. C. Wilson

Comox-A. Urquhart.

the first Tuesday in October to the following Saturday, inclusive."

and will have accommodation for 300 Considerable interest was manifested in

Tom Shannon won first prize in the com- making an ideal surface for dancing.

gether several selections. It was the first time on this Coast that Indian bands had been massed. The experiment proved The awards were made as follows: Pt. Simpson, 163 points; Squanish Mission, 149 points; Sechelt, 141 points. Bute Inlet fell out, not wishing to remain the week. Bella Bella left soon after playing. The awards were made according to gentral excellence, individually and collectively.

SIGHTED WRECKAGE

Captain of Cheswick Reports Having Seen Spar and Rigging Off Flattery.

(From Monday's Daily.) The steamship Cheswick arrived from Yokohama in ballast this morning. The vessel is here for orders. For the six months she has been in the Orient. having been one of the ships that carried contraband to the Far East during the war. Her captain reports having sighted a spar with rigging attached 60 miles west nor'west of Cape Flattery. He did not examine it, and has no

LEGAL NEWS.

Proceedings in the Civil Sitting of the quarters, the final sailing from Dawson Supreme Court.

(From Monday's Daily.)

In the Supreme court this forenoon an adjournment was taken in the hearing of more ice was seen on this voyage than the case of the Alaska Packers' Associa-tion vs. Spencer. It was made to stand Coming on to Union the steamer Leeleover until to-morrow. The adjournment naw, commanded by Capt. Meyer, of this of the care was taken at the request of the foreman of the jury, H. Salmon, who called attention to the fact that it was She had a big load of freight, and officers the case was stood over.

This afternoon the court will proceed with the case of Ah Sing vs. Jacobsen.
W. H. Langley and A. Martin appear will be a most remunerative one. As an the defendant.

DEATH OF MRS DOUGLAS. She Passed Away Yesterday-Funeral May was W. M Brewer, purchasing Will Be Held on Wednesday.

The death took place on Sunday of Dorothy Lucritia, wife of John Douglas, Prince of Wales Island. He states of this city, and daughter of the late Col. Hartcourt, of Brighton, Sussex, Eng- island this year than has been seen in

Mrs. Dauglas came to Victoria from England in company with her husband and they expect to expend \$70,000 in conabout five years ago just after their mar- structing wharves, gravitation and aerial riage, and has resided here ever since. She was the only remaining member of veloping the properties. The entire prothe family. Her brother, who was a duct of the mines is to be shipped to the member of the British army, met his death last year in an accident at Dum

Tyee smelter during the next two years.

The amount to be shipped will be from Dum. India.

During her short residence in Victoria according to the transportation facilities Mrs. Douglas made many friends in the available for the conveyance of the ore

DR. RUTHERFORD HERE. Veterinary Director-General in City-Tells of Quarantine Precautions

on B. C. Boundary.

(From Monday's Daily.) Dr. J. C. Rutherford, Veterinary Diector-General for the Dominion, the city, a guest at the Driard. He is here in cansultation with Dr. Tolmie in reference to a few general departmental matters, among which is the repair of

in New Westminster, and also making

land, so I thought I might as well kill attendance, during September was the have been establishing a number of quar- those pupils who are never absent. antine stations on the southern boundary line of British Columbia. Much stock except the High school, Hillside and line of British Columbia. Much comes in that way, and much of it goes into the Territogies over the Crow's Nest into the Crow's Nest into the Crow's Nest into the Crow's Nest into the Crow's Nest in going to inspect these stations on my way enrollment. These were: back. They are located at Midway, Grand Forks, Nelson and Gateway. We

have also established detention corrals at Douglas and Sumas. "You have a magnificent province here, and I think few of you realize how much Eastern people are looking towards it. The developments that will take place here in a year or two will be a surprise Kingston Street, 2nd division ... 96 per cent. to a good many people."

BUILDING A BARGE. Work to Be Started on Craft in Turpel's Yard This Afternoon,

This afternoon a large force of men Kingston Street, 2nd division...60 per cent. will be set to work in Turpel's ways on North Ward, 4th division 68 per cent. the construction of a passenger barge to be operated between Nanaimo and Pro-display having been delayed in transit.

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and will have accommodation for 300 "Those favorable get out," and they "got the stock judging contest, in which young ped for the carrying of passengers, have passengers. She will be thoroughly equip- schools: There were thirteen entries, inluding anchors and chains, side lights and 300 Since the opening of the mines in Na-young men from Ontario, Alberta and all life belts to comply with the passenger naimo nearly all those who came to setions of British Columbia. A. J. Mac-carrying regulations. Her dimensions and hesides being used for transportation Mr. Turpel has the contract for fitting vacant inside of twenty-four hours.

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TO BE BROUGHT FROM THE OMAR PROPERTY

Wm. Brewer, Purchasing Agent, Arrived From Prince of Wales Islands Last Night.

(From Monday's Daily. Ninety-three passengers, mostly Klon. dikers, arrived at Vancouver oria on the steamer Princess M Skagway on the steamer's last pleted here last night. The are coming out now in such strong nun bers in order to take advantage last voyages being made by fleet which is soon to go for White Horse being booked for

10th inst. Onicers of the Princess May report that the weather is gradually getting colder in the North, and in Wrangel narrows was ever noticed before at this season, city, was seen in port taking in bunker a holy day in the Jewish calendar. Out of the Skagway liner were speculating of respect to the feelings of the foreman tion before the ice cuts off all communication with that far northern port. If instance of this it might be stated that the steamer has on board a quantity of piles, the freight charges on each of

which is said to be \$16. One of the arrivals on the Princess agent for the Tyee Smelter Company, at Ladysmith, who has been visiting many there is more work in progress on the land, at the age of 27 years. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, at 9.30 a. m., from the family residence, Fairfield Park, and from the Roman Oatholic cathedral at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Dauglas came to Victoria from opening up the Khayyan group of claims, trampays, bunkers, and in otherwise dethree to seven thousand tons a month, o the smelter.

The Brown Alaska Company have from sixty to seventy men working in the Mamie mines at Hadley, on the East Coast, and they expect to blow in the smelter in a few weeks, or as soon as they can get sufficient fluxing ores to mix with the magnetite. Sam Silvertown, of Seattle, is getting 100 tons of ore a day out of the property adjoining.

Mr. Brewer tells of several other prop-

rties on Prince of Wales Island when development work is in progress, and he says that the indications are that all will be shipping next season. The Princess May will sail again for Skagway to-morrow night. She will make two more trips before being tied for

the winter season for alterations. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

High Daily Average During the Month of September.

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JOHNSTON-M'CALMONT—At Revelsfoke, on Oct. 4th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, Wil-liam Johnston and Agnes McCalmont. LESLIE-MUNN—At Enderby, B. C. on Sept. 29th, by Rev. John Fernie, William Thomas Leslie and Mary Harriet Ethel-inda Munn.

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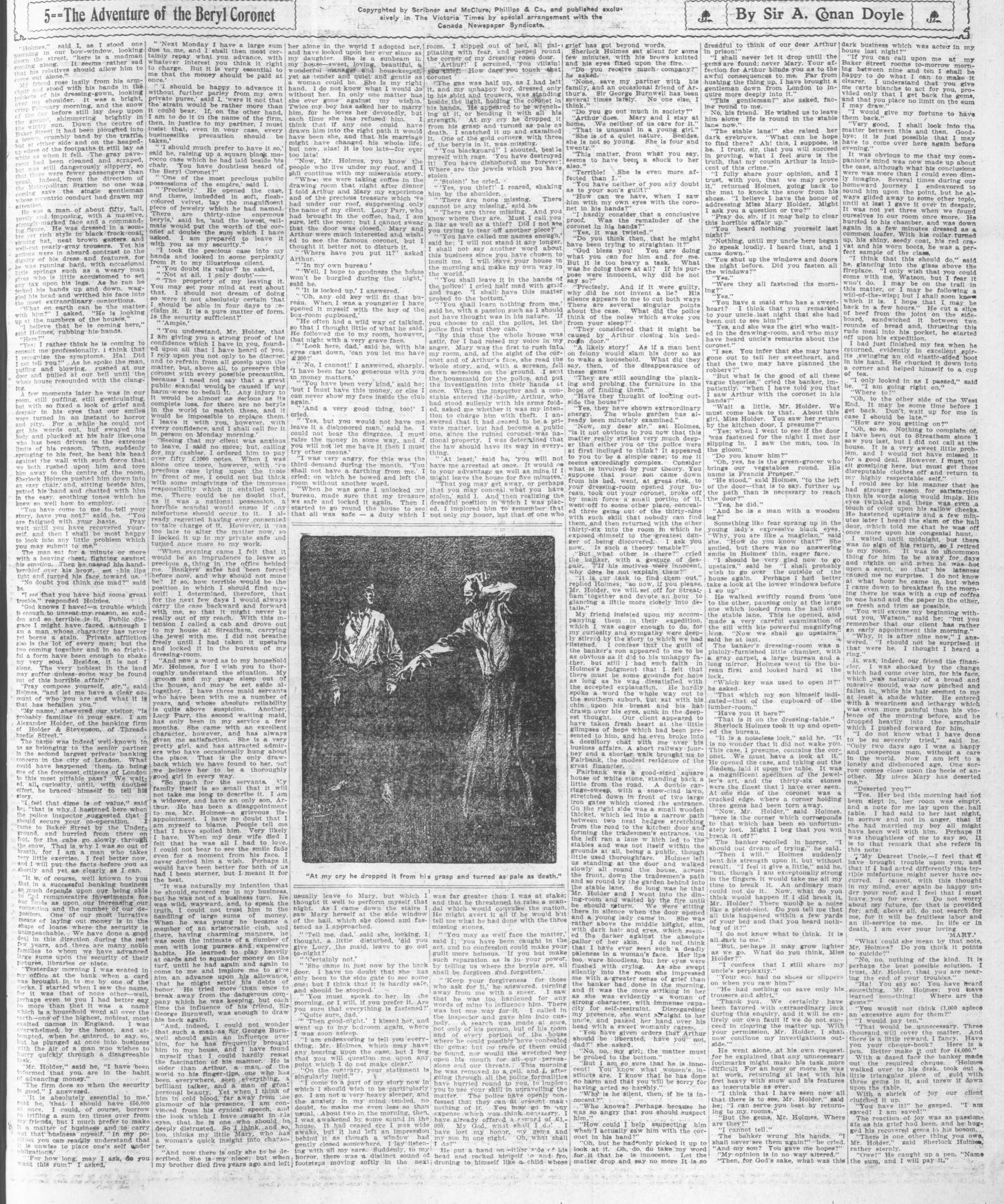
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between Sir George Burnwell and your appeared upon the scene."

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ion now was, who was the man, a who was it brought him the cornet?

when you admitted him into your family men in England—a ruined gambler, an absolutely desperate villain, a man without heart or conscience. Your neice breathed his yows to her, as he had done The devil knows best what he said, but at least she became his tool and was in the habit of seeing him nearly every the habit of seeing him nearly every struggle. How cruelly I have misjudged him.

cried the banker, with an ashen face. your home last night. Your niece when room, slipped down and talked to her into the stable lane. His footneys had pressed right through the snow, so long had he stood there. She told him of the coronet. His wicked lust for gold kindled et the news and he had he had he had he had he stood there. She told him of the coronet. His wicked lust for gold kindled it, however, at the far side of the kit. at the news, and he bent her to his will. and I think that she must have been instructions when she saw you coming legged lover, which was all perfectly

ly on account of his uneasiness about his he heard a soft tread pass his door, so he rose, and, looking out, was surprised the snow in front of me. to see his cousin walking very steathily window, hand out the corone to some down the lane. I saw where Boots had more reasonable. I told him that we one in the gloom, and then closing it once faced round, where the snow was cut up would give him a price for the stones he

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that the truth is known."

"He knows it already. When I had cleared it all up I had an interview with him, and, finding that he would not tell me the story, I told it to him, on which he had to confess that I was right, and to add the very few details which were to add the very few details which were he could see that some had passed out. I could at once see that some he ad passed out. I could distinguish the outline of an instep where the wet foot had been placed in coming in. I was then beginning to be able to form a train window with my ran down the lane, where he could see that some he ad passed out. I could distinguish the outline of an instep where the wet foot had been placed in coming in. I was then beginning to be able to form a train window with my ran down the lane, where he could see that some he day which has saved England from the banker rising. "Sir, I cannot find words to thank you, but you shall not find me ungrateful for what you have done. You was then beginning to be able to form an opinion as to what had occurred. A will have the window with my ran down the lane, where he could see that some had passed out. I could distinguish the outline of an instep where the wet foot had been placed in coming in. I was then beginning to be able to form an opinion as to what had occurred. A skill has indeed exceeded all that I have his component at the way which has saved England from the beautiful the banker rising. "Sir, I cannot find words to the banker rising. "Sir, I cannot find words to the banker rising. "Sir, I cannot find words to the banker rising." I was then beginning to be able to form an opinion as to what had occurred. A skill has indeed exceeded all that I have not yet quite clear to me. Your news his opponent at the other. In the of this morning, however, may open his scuffle your son struck Sir George and some one had brought the gems; the deed scume your son struck sir George and cut him over the eye. Then something suddenly snapped, and your son, finding that he had the coronet in him over the him, what sthis extraordinary mystery?"

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"You then roused his anger by calling "It is an old maxim of mine that when him names at a moment when he felt you have excluded the impossible, what-

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"I will tell you then, what occurred at carefully round it to observe if there tude which she must feel to a second outweigh the love and gratical tell you then, what occurred at carefully round it to observe if there "When I arrived at the house," consince the evening before and also that there had been a strong frost to preserve Burnwell. I had heard of him before as the news, and he bent her to his will. chen door, a woman had stood and talked had discovered him, he might still flatter with a man whose round impressions on himself that he was safe, for the lad there are women in whom the love of one side showed that he had a wooden could not say a word without comprom a lover extinguishes all other loves, leg. I could even tell that they had been ising his own family. disturbed, for the woman had run back She had hardly listend to his swiftly to the door, as was shown by the Wooden-leg had waited a little, and then house, managed to pick up an acquain downstairs, on which she closed the win-dow rapidly, and told you about one of the servants escapade with her wooden-that gone away. I thought at the time that this might be the maid and her that this might be the maid and her that this might be the maid and her "Your boy, Arthur, went to bed after his interview with you, but he slept badtracks, which I took to be the police; but | that they exactly fitted the tracks."

long and complex story was written in the snow in front of me.

lane yesterday evening," said Mr. Holder. "There was a double line of tracks of a booted man, and a second double line I had my man, so I came home and

hardest for me to say and for you to had been twisted in the struggle and was hear, there has been an understanding endeavoring to streighten it when you ponent. So far I was clear. The ques-

"It is an old maxim of mine that when "It is, unfortunately, more than possible; it is certain. Neither you nor your sible; it is certain. Neither you nor your thanks. He could not explain the true be the truth. Now, I knew that it was Fraulein Bertha Krupp. Has Passion state of affairs without betraying one not you who had brought it down, so who certainly deserved little enough con- there only remained your niece and the sideration at his hands. He took the maids. But if it were the maids, why more chivalrous view, however, and preserved her secret."

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cused in their place? There could be no "And that was why she shricked and possible reason. As he loved his cousin, fainted when she saw the coronet," cried however, there was an excellent explanting the more so as the secret was a disgrace to be allowed to go out for five minutes! The more so as the secret was a disgrace to be allowed to go out for five minutes! The more so as the secret was a disgrace to be allowed to go out for five minutes! The more so as the secret was a disgrace to be allowed to go out for five minutes! The more so as the secret was a disgrace to be allowed to go out for five minutes!

> "And who could it he who was her were any traces in the snow which might belp me. I knew that none had fallen your circle of friends was a very limited

> "Well, your own good sense will suggest wnat measures I took next. I went deep toe and light heel marks, while in the shape of a loafer to Sir George's sweetheart, of whom you had already spoken to me, and inquiry showed it was shillings, made all sure by buying a pair when I got into the stable lane a very "I saw an ill-dressed vagabond in the

into your dressing room. Petrified with which I saw with delight belonged to a changed my clothes. It was a delicate lad slipped on some man with bare feet, which at once con- part which I had to play then, for I saw clothes and waited there in the dark to vinced from what you told me that the that prosecution must be avoided to avert see what would come of this strange affair. Presenth she emerged from the room again, and in the light of the passage lamp your san saw that she carried latter yas your son. The marks were both ways, but the other had run swiftly, and, as his tread was marked in places over the depression of the boot, it At first, of course, he denied everything. the precious coronet in her hands. She was obvious that he had passed after the But when I gave him every particular passed down the stairs, and he, thrilling other. I followed them up, and found that had occurred, he tried to bluster, with horror, ran along and slipped behind that they led to the hall window, where and took down a life-preserver from the the curtain near your door, whence he Boots had worn all the snow away while wall. I knew my man, however, and I could see what passed in the hall be-waiting. Then I walked to the other clapped a pistol to his head before he neath. He saw her stealthily open the end, which was a hundred yards or more could strike. Then he became a little

horrible exposure of the woman whom he loved. But the instant that she was gone he realized how crushing a them?"

"I told you yesterday, and I repeat today, that it was not."

"You are sure of it! Then let us hurry to him at once, to let him know that the truth is known."

"He knows it already. When I had one when horrible exposure of the woman whom he loved. But the instant that she was gone he realized how crushing a the other end, I found that the pave-mient had been cleared, so there was an instortune this would be for you, and how all-important it was to set it right. He rushed down, just as he was, in his bare feet, opened the window, sprang out into the snow and the first that it was he who had been cleared, to the high road at the other end, I found that the pave-mient had been cleared, so there was an lend.

"On effecting the house, however, I examined, as you remember, the sill and found the snow and low, sprang out into the snow and the had been cleared, so there was an examined, as you remember, the sill and found the instant that she was gone he realized how crushing at the other end, I found that the pave-mient had been cleared, so there was an examined, as you remember, the sill and found the snow and low, sprang out into the snow and lend them, on promising him that the other end, I found that the pave-mient had been cleared, so there was an examined as you remember, the sill and found the snow and low all-important it was to set it right. He rushed down, just as he was, in his bare feet, opened the window with my day.

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dear how to analogize to him for the what you tell me of poor Mary, it goes to my very heart. Not even your skill can inform me where she is now.

"I think that we may safely say," returned Holmes, "Lat she is wherever Sir George Burnwell is. It is equally certain, too, that whatever her sins are, they will soon receive a more than sufficient punishment."

RAISES RARE ORCHIDS for Flowers.

Franlein Bertha Krupp has lately be than a year she has attended to the beauthe rarest growths have been sent from English growers, as well as from South America. Some of her orchids by their beauty succeeded in awakening the enthusiasm of this most reserved girl about whom so little is known, who walls of the Villa Hugel, near Essen. ornamental gardening is a calling for which women are especially fitted. She, aided by her mother, is taking steps to girls shall be trained for it.

WERE CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-Hal Walters and Tom Boucher, of the St. Patrick's, Ottawa. football team, appeared in the police court this morning inarged with assault which arose out of the match of last Saturday, played here against Montreal. Police Magistrate O'Keefe gave the play ers a lecture against rough play, and ended by letting them go on suspended sentence. He said that the object of the arrest was to preserve and purify the game, and he hoped it would have a good

> WEAVER'S SYRUP

Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Career of a Scotch Boy Who Became Hon. John Tod

An Unfashionable True Story-By Gilbert Malcolm Sproat.

told me that in his grandfather's time the We remained at Fort Severn to as- Scotch largely lived on salted geese. The Owners of Floating Pooling Mr. Santley during the winter-my bird mostly used by us in the Hudson's rst winter in America. It lasted from Bay region was the white goose, the mithe latter part of September to the gratory habits of which are regular. The middle of June. The temperature never gray goose, in its different varieties be was higher than 40 degrees below zero, and often much lower. My duties, on for winter supplies. The former, approach imposed yesterday upon the room, the steamer City of owing to the ill-health of the officer in pearing from the south southwest in Wm. Penn Nixon, a collec charge, were of a general nature, and numbers probably from the region of the because of the failure of included less of Indian trading than account work, for which latter my Glasgow experience had, in some degree, prepared me. I have mentioned the same place and in the register a transfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the same place and in the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the same place and in the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the same place and in the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the same place and in the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the register at ransfer of the seaward, always, I was told, from the register at ransfer of the register at ransf presence of a cow at the fort. Wild same place and in the same dire hay had been gathered for it, and the That was the direct line towards Hud- night that such was not the fanimal seemed to thrive pretty well and son's Strait, on the innumerable rocks afforded palatable milk for the officer's and islets of which they incubated. No afforded palatable milk for the officer's family. There also were an immense boar, and an English horse of some breeding. The latter had arrived too late to be sent forward to its destination at Red river. The boar and this days. They passed over us at a height, I should guess of 1,200 to 1,500 feet. horse became companions, and, as we lash I should guess, of 1,200 to 1,500 feet, had no regular food for them, foraged We hid in snow shelters on the coast on willow branches, or whatever of an marsh and made decoys of snow at a edible nature they could find. The horse | convenient distance. Towards these latmust have been sorry that he left Eng- ter the great successive flocks, from land. The two animals ran to the fort curiosity, lowered before passing, but on hearing the bell for meals, and de- never alighted. They had not the genvoured the goose-bones and other refuse thrown out, contending for the bits in flock flew lower to examine the snow detheir peculiar ways-the boar usually coys, and thus we were able to shoot prevailing. This seemed to me a strange many of them, each gunner within the omradeship, but I have since read of rabbit hunting comradeship in Ireand between a pointer dog and a pig. fore the next flock came. This work on Frozen fish, chopped small, were served our part—it was not sport—continued, frequently to the cow, and, occasionally, with intervals for our meals and to clean with intervals for our meals and to clean to the horse. Necessarily in preparing the guns, until from 10,000 to 20,000 small fish for winter food, they were birds were obtained for salting-an infrozen without the entrails or scales be- finitesmal percentage of the millions ng removed. They were then strung that flew over us. batches of about 20, heads down, on twisted willow branches or other sticks. Glasgow, having, as I have said, told Venison and flesh-meat in general re- me I might have to hunt bears in my quired different treatment. The pieces new habitat, that animal always had

Mr. Macdonald, who engaged me in the water freezing around them, were bears I cannot say very much, and do redipped and so till the ice-coat was not know if what were called "polar" thick enough. Meat exposed to the frost | bears in southern Hudson Bay were of without a coating so formed would not the genuine polar species. When in that keep. To show how cold the weather region I usually was too busy to hunt was, I may mention that a piece of new those bears, though noticing some calico dipped in water and hung over a their ways as occasion offered. Other line would be totally consumed soon by bears I shall mention as my narrative the action of the frost. The large fish, such as the salmon and the gray and do not devour their fish in water, but known. It is only when some courageous speckled trout were dried and smoked in must get upon a rock or the ice for that woman breaks the secrecy that covers wehe usual manner, when time permitted, purpose. These bears venture far out to man and her troubles that a passing glimps sea in the summer time on floating ice, of their great work is given. For this reason ut were not obtainable without undue effort in quantities to form a staple but approach the coast towards winter, ood. The salmon began to come into not, however, to hibernate in the full this place, is of more than passing interest the rivers from the salt water of Hud- manner of the black and other bears. son's Bay as soon as the ice moved and the waters cleared. They spawned about the end of August. The coast Indians snow drifts will soon cover her, and the control of the waters cleared. They spawned about the end of August. The coast Indians snow drifts will soon cover her, and the control of the control of the country caught them, but used more blubber than salmon for food. South from Hudson's Bay, however, in the interior, the In-Bay, however, in the interior, the Indians had salmon and dried or frozen
surface for food, as does also the female had pains in my spinal column, in my head, wild geese as staple articles of diet. The after cub birth, subject to her maternal over my eyes, across my back and through main reliance for winter food at the duties. A valued prey of theirs is the my left side. I took fourteen boxes fish and salted geese. On hearing first open through which it may reach the ice,

Usually he carries it som the hole before eating it. followed by a pack of quiet, grinning merely, and once the fatal spring is about expectantly, grinning their tails, chattering, and he adulging in a fight, until satisfied with his repast a them to eat the leavings at present, as to some effect weather on the animals.

FINED BY COLLECTOR of Traverse, Failed to Register

Transfer

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- A fine of "I know of no grounds for in the afternoon,"

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

W. Mowat has gone to New Westminster to take a course at the Columbia College preparatory to entering law. Mrs. V. King and daughter have been spending a few days on the Island.

A large number of local residents have

SHE WAS IN BED FOR THREE YEARS

PAIN-RACKED WOMAN CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Morley, Ont .- She's Strong and Healthy

Morley, Ont., Oct. 6 .- (Special) .- What Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the sufa statement made by Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of

company's stations was cured or frozen seal, which always keeps an ice hole Dodd's Kidney Pills, and now I am strong and able to do a good day's work, thank's of this I remembered my father having used as a table for its fish meal. The to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

SHERLOCK HOLMES STORIES



THE VICTORIA TIMES Every Saturday.

Saturday, October 14th WILL APPEAR

The Adventures of The Copper Breeches

The exclusive right belongs to THE TIMES

The Best Ever Written

Each Detective Story Complete in Itself

Owing to the great popularity of the Sherlock Holmes Stories, arrangements have been made by the Times for the publication of a series by Sir Conan Doyle. When Sir Conan Doyle created the character of Sherlock Holmes, he founded an absolutely unique type and reconstructed the entire theory and nature of detective stories. Doyle made his detective a deductive genius, and the style and nature of his adventures set the world a talking. Thousands of people regard Holmes as a personal friend and they would not miss a single one of his adventures.



The following stories will appear, one each Saturday in the order given below:

Oct. 14—The Adventures of The Copper Beeches Oct. 21— " " "
Oct. 28—The Red Headed League

Nov. 4-A Case of Identity. Nov. 11-Silver Blaze

Nov. 18-The Yellow Face Nov. 25—The Stockbroker's Clerk Dec. 2-The Gloria Scott Dec. 9-The Musgrave Ritual

these holes and evonches like ze the seal when it appears, carries it some distance from ore eating it. He always is a pack of white foxes, ng his watch, strive to be ng merely, and turning their one side to the other, but all spring is made they trot tantly, grinning, whisking hattering, and here and there a fight, until the bear is his repast and permits the leavings. But enough s to some effects of the cold the animals.

D BY COLLECTOR.

Floating Poolroom, the City erse, Failed to Register Transfer.

oct. 6.—A fine of \$500 was erday upon the floating pooleamer City of Traverse, by Vixon, a collector of the port, he failure of the owners to ransfer of the vessel. The lunder protest. The imposine gave rise to a report that of the boat had been taken ollector Nixon declared last ach was not the case. In o grounds for the revocacense of the boat," said Mr. til all the legal steps have d with, the boat will not be ake any trips, but these will be taken to-morrow, and I poat will be able to make afternoon."

RING ISLAND NOTES.

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ent by Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of t.—She's Strong and Healthy

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ped for nearly three years. I my spinal column, in my head, across my back and through I took fourteen boxes of y Pills, and now I am strong o a good day's work, thank's ney Pills."

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Saturday

Beeches Bachelor



From Cherry-Blossom Land.

bors to contend with. They eat wholesome food and do not practice high
living. To keep young a woman must
keep healthy and strong. When she is
run down with the pains and ills which
come periodically among our womenkind, she adds years to her looks,
wrinkles develop, and the woman really
suffers untold agony. There is no real
need for this if she will practice right
living, recognize her bodily needs, practice hygiene—all of which knowledge
she can obtain from some reliable medical book like Dr. Pierce's Common
Sense Medical Adviser, which can be Sense Medical Adviser, which can be rhea, Female Weakness, or Falling of had by sending him fifty cents for Womb, which they cannot cure. All the cloth-bound volume, or thirty-one they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of cents for the paper bound. Dr. R. V. their means of cure.

Pierce, who is the founder and medical director of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, New York, The Japanese Give Good Example.

Says, "there is no reason why women should suffer if they will take the proper means to cure those irregularities which lead them to a miserable existence."

T is a proverb of Cherry Blossom Land that a healthy stomach is the basis of all strength. Good nature is also recognized as of great importance. The Japanese as a people are remarkable for their health, endurance, patience and skill. They have a system off physical training which is universally used. It is called the Jiu Jitzu, and by this they regulate diet, bathing, clothing, breathing, muschilar development and boxing. They have a philosophy that good humor is followed by good health. They try to banish worries, and believe that a cheerful view of life is a good foundation for strength. Such philosophy could well be adopted by our American people. We are apt to be too serious.

They have many sayings in Japan similar to our own. One is that "a woman is as old as she looks," but a Japanese women do not usually have the well developed figures of our American women. What is it that makes our American women often pale, sallow-faced, with dark circles under the eyes, and very often old at forty-five when they should be in their prime? In more southern climates like Japan the women live closer to nature—they live simple, homely lives and do not worry because they cannot dress as extravagantly as their neighbors, nor do they have the ambitious and jealousies of their neighbors to contend with. They eat wholesome food and do not practice high living. To keep young a woman must fire the prime of the registration of the called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is a purely veyetable preparation to a miserable existence."

Women suffer in girlhood from back-ache, spine-ache and headaches, followed by irregularities, painful or disagreable, and as a result diseases of the are strength and provided provid

CONVENTION TO

Wilfrid Laurier.

addressed to the public of the Dominion in representatives to this convention.

sheds, will have an important influence on the industrial and agricultural development of the Dominion. The expansion of our electrical and mechanical industries will be regulated to a great extent by water, which forms the greatest source of power in all countries, and some of our western districts.

Stockett said that coal at Seattle sold for about \$3 to \$4 a ton. The local coal there could be nothing returned.

Mr. Anderson asked for a remission of the duty on jars used in displaying fruit attendance. In regard to rates on rail-ways in the United States, announcement ways in the United States, announcement of the Dominion and the industrial and agricultural development of the Dominion. The crude on the certificate plan will probably be allowed delegates, regardless of the number in attendance. In regard to rates on rail-ways in the United States, announcement of the Dominion attendance on the kindness of the Canadian railway on the countries as ingle fare rate over their roads on the certificate plan will probably be allowed delegates, regardless of the number in attendance. In regard to rates on rail-ways in the United States, announcement of the Dominion and the mine. The crude of the remission of the duty on jars used in displaying fruit attendance. How we west minute the probably be allowed delegates, regardless of the number of the nothing was received for the native leaf.

Mr. Anderson asked for a remission of the duty on jars used in displaying fruit attendance. How we we equal to a ton of coal.

How Mr. Fielding called attention to the countries of the native leaf. countries, and some of our western districts will be made later.

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The officers of the convention are: Hon, president, His Excellency the Governor the soil has been carried to such an extent that the ill effects on the water supply and on agriculture are clearly marked, while on the western prairies the need of sheltering.

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CONSIDER FORESTS

active agent of destruction.

"These conditions are not new; they have from time to time received public attention, and during the session just closed parliament authorized the summoning of a convention for the more thorough discussion of the same."

IS TO BE HELD AT

OTTAWA IN JANUARY

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The following are specially invited to attend the same."

Importance of Subject Set Forth in Circular Letter Issued By Sir

Wilfrid Laurier.

Hom. Mr. Fielding called attention to the fact that in perts of the Dominion where coal could not be obtained from the United States, and after paying the duty a saving could be effected.

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The following are specially invited to attend the competitions into California had fallen off 50 per cent. This was due to the oil allone. This crude oil seed at about 45c, or 60c. a barrel at the works. The result was that nearly all factories of any magnitude used oil exclusively.

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addressed to the public of the Dominion in which he calls the convention, says:

"Canada possesses one of the largest areas of virgin forest of any country in the world and is ranked by European experts (2. Forestry in Relation to Agriculture and first, or among the first, or among the first, or among the sources of the world's timber supply for the sources of the world's timber supply for the forests to Our Industries; 4. The Relation of Our Industries; Railways, Water forms and Pulp Industries; Railways and Railway forms and

FINAL SITING

THOMAS R. STOCKETT ASKS DUTY ON OIL

The Case of the Vancouver Coal Operators Discussed-Other Repre-

(From Friday's Daily.) The tariff commission resumed its siting yesterday afternoon and completed he hearing of complaints against the luring the sitting, aranged for the hearing of representations from Nanaimo to-

The first to appear in the afternoon was J. D. Dickson, representing the Victoria Phoenix Brewery. He complained that while Canadian brewers were protected to the extent of 11½ cents a gal-lon on malt beer, there was only 5 19-20 cents a gallon on rice beer. This discriminated against the Canadian manu-turer in the matter or rice beer.

Hon, Mr. Brodeur asked if rice beer was not inferior to malt beer. Mr. Dickson said undoubtedly it was. out there were many who want the

Hon. Mr. Fielding showed that there was a protection of 14 cents a gallon. The duty was 24 cents, and the excise colcted on home-made being 10 cents. "Are you making any rice beer?" ask-

ed Hon. Mr. Brodeur. "No, we could never see our way clear o do it," replied Mr. Dickson. Asked for a solution of the matter. Mr. Dickson was satisfied to leave the duty on rice as at present and charge 11/2 cents excise on rice, wiping out the 10 cents

Hon. Mr. Brodeur thought this was a

ending out seal skins to be treated and dyed, there was a duty of 15 per cent. upon the work done on the skin in London and in addition a duty on the skin. The skins had to be shipped to London to be treated. He pointed out that he selected the skins on their arrival in the city. These were sent to London, and n bringing back the skins the duty was ollected on the whole value, including skins and labor.

Mr. Foster said that in Winnipeg and

The ministers said that the matter would be looked into for the purpose of seeing that uniform rules were made by the various custom house officers.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said that there had

been representations made elsewhere in favor of lowering the duty on explosives for mining purposes. If there were any representatives of the powder works present he would be glad to hear its side. No one appeared and Hon, Mr. Foster asked for any one else who had representations to make to do so. He also pressed upon any who had departmental mat-ters with any one of the ministers present to bring them up.

The commission then rose to meet

tions from Nanaimo.

Thos. R. Stockett, general manager of. Nanaimo, was the first to appear.

Mr. Stockett called aftention to the chines were one-third better. fact that crude oil had made inroads into the scoal trade. About a year ago the ment that manufacturers got their raw oil was admitted free of duty, which had had the effect of cutting off some of the Mr. Shaw said that customers. The duty had been 2½c. a gallon. The only complaint was against the admission of the crude oil for fuel purposes. Of the gas companies in California only one was now with the control of the crude oil for fuel purposes. Of the gas companies in California only one was now with the control of the crude oil for fuel purposes. Of the gas companies in California only one was now with the crude of the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude of the crude of the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude of the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the crude oil for fuel california only one was now with the california oil oil for fuel california oil oil fuel california gallous of this oil gave 1,000 cubic feet | not do so now. of gas the danger of his competition was

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a circular letter forestry bureaus and associations to send addressed to the public of the Dominion in representatives to this convention.

Hon, Mr. Paterson said that while the government could not do anything to help out the coal industry as it was help out the coal industry as it was fing at Kelowna had declined.

The Resident Potenty Po

Allen's Lung Balsam

ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure and prompt in cases of CROUP COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS fry it now, and be convinced

ada with the United States, although the return of coal from the United States would not be great.
In reply to Hon, Senator Templeman, Mr. Stockett said the oils in California and those in the East were entirely different. The California quality could not

be refined. Further questioned by Hon. Mr. Templeman, Mr. Stockett said he did not tarin as far as Victoria is concerned. Think the Texas oil, which resembled the Ralph Smith, M. P., who was present California output, found its way to On-

> Hon. Mr. Fielding asked if this duty would act as a bar to the competition,
> Mr. Stockett said it would not.
> Asked as to the decline in the Cali-

Mr. Stockett held that the most desirable thing was free trade in coal as a winter, and it is generally supposed that able thing was free trade in coal as means for the local coal holding its own on the California market.

Hon. Mr. Paterson pursued the line introduced by Senator Templeman, relative but natural therefore that the tive to making a distinction in the oils president of the company should be look-so that the California product might be

was known as an asphaltum , oil and

ed it was regarded as a boom to have the privilege of getting oil for fuel purposes. would have to give way to that. Later, however, to his disappointment, he found Ottawa, where it could be analysed.

also asked consideration. his company free of duty. The lamp was made in Germany and there only.

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ed out that reciprocity in coal was something beyond the commission. The comthing beyond the commission. The competition of oil in California was also likely be in operation, however, until without the control of the government. about Christmas. Joseph Shaw, representing the farmers of the district, asked that agricultural machinery be placed on the free list. The industry was a most important one.

This afternoon the tariff commission held its last sitting in the province.

The farmer was the great producer of law materials from which the manufacturers carried on their trade. turers carried on their trade.

Agricultural machinery he held could ing to keep up with the extension of the

Hon. Mr. Fielding corrected a state- every respect, being unexcelled by any

California only one was now using coal.
When it was remembered that eight for Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, but would

Hon. Mr. Templeman asked if the the consequent opening of those districts to he represented had only lost one cuswith free trade all round. tons to 2,000 tons a month.

Hon. Mr. Fielding called attention to many instances machines could be obtain-

In reply to questions, Mr. Stockett said Mr. Shaw if he would be agreeable to in-Mr. Shaw said that lumber was too

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Hon. Mr. Paterson thought the jars

DRIVING ABOUT CITY

resident of Canada Northern Wa Highly Pleased With All That He Saw.

Hon. Mr. Templeman called attention to the fact that 2½ cents a gallon of duty would be equal to \$4 a ton on coal.

fornia trade, Mr. Stockett said it had fallen off 50 per cent. In 1900 there were 750,000 tons sent into California; in generally believed that the visit to this 1901, 710,000 tons; in 1903, 591,000 tons, and in 1904, 335,000 tons. on the contrary the line will pushed right

Hon. Mr. Templeman pointed out that a distinction would have to be made. In the East where coal could not be obtainhowever, to his disappointment, he found Hon, Mr. Paterson for this reason requested that a sample of the California formade the inspection of Esquimalt haroil should be sent to the customs office at Ottawa, where it could be analysed.

commission the subject of admitting accessory parts of a safety lamp used by bers of his party likewise expressed their

Hon, Mr. Paterson thought that these splendid position which Victoria did on Mr. Stockett said that if someone in the highways of commerce, there should anada would make these the company

the Canada Northern will be built into Edmonton. It is now about 55 miles In concluding Hon, Mr. Fielding point- from that city, but next month the road

Agricultural machinery ne held company's mines at the Western Fuel Company's mines at Nanaimo, was the first to appear.

Mr. Stockett called attention to the chines were one-third better.

Agricultural machinery ne held company inc. He describes the road as a revelation to those who have never gone over it. It is a splendidly equipped line in

for several weeks, the members getting a

Canada during their trip.

LOCAL PRIZE WINNERS Some of the Awards in Contests Among

Children at the Dominion Fair.

Victoria; Harry K. Burnett, New West-

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school, New Westminster. The Methodist board of missions has Mr. Anderson said that they could not.

They had to be obtained in Philadel-

(From Monday's Daily.) Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Canada Northern Railway Company, paid a visit to Victoria to-day. Accompanied by a party consisting of Lieut.-Col. B. A. Scott, of Quebec; Col. A. D. Davidson, of Winnipeg, and H. Maclean, of Glasgow, he arrived in the city this morning ly after noon on the steamer Charmer, which was held a few hours for them They will cross by her direct to New

ahead into British Columbia and on to

distinguished from other qualities which were found necessary in the East.

Pacific Coast preparatory to locating the British Columbia end of the line. The Mr. Stockett thought this could be company has, it is supposed, always had done. The California oil, he believed, its eye on Victoria as the objective point to be reached.

Mr. Mackenzie this morning expressed

In concluding, Mr. Stockett asked for something to be done in relation to crude oil When the question of reciprocity in coal with the United States came up he also select consideration. lso asked consideration.

Mr. Stockett also brought before the not confined to the president of the Candelight with the appearance of the city Questioned relative to the route of his

Mr. Foster said that in Winnipeg and London he understood that the duty was charged only upon the value of the work done on the skins.

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for what was due to her.

Mr. Mackenzie says that by next month

Mr. Mackenzie's party has been touring wonderfully good impression of Western

or expensive, but the amount of fuel it afterwards consumes.

Under the head of miscellaneous, the awards have been made in the contest among British Columbia children under

minster; Alice M. Rickman, New West-

the fact that 21/2c. a gallon of duty would Mr. Anderson said no, they were also bronze medal—Miss Marshall, Westside

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