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Premier Should Have Kept Question Out of Party

Politics--McBride Placed Province in

False Position.

Why didn't the premier take Mr. , been rejected by all the other members

beral leader in the provincial House, his protest, claiming that the confer-

an interview with the Vancouver ence had not authority to deal with

think it is a matter much to be re- or not Mr. Whitney said that Mr. Mc-

large provincial one, and should be ence had no business with British Co-

"I have followed the discussion of have taken that stand at the outset,

Premier McBride's course at Ottawa and so emminated that question the deliberation of the conference alto-

rive at the facts, and to come to a fair son of the terms of union constituting

conclusion with regard to his presen- in effect a partnership, it was necessary

tation of British Columbia's claim for that all the provinces should, join in

a re-arrangement of the financial terms any change in their contractual rela-

f union. It cannot be truthfully said stayed at his post, and have gone down

either of the Liberal party in the pro- fighting if need be, for the rights of his

is admitted that the resolution which matter of plain and honest busines

sentiments of British Columbia on this day, and the extreme partizanship dis-

subject and with this non-partisan and played in the address presented to him

unanimous statement of British Col- by some of his political supporters

Mr. McBride distinctly recognized Does Mr. McBride suggest that the Con-

take the whole question of better terms, itoba desired to injure a fellow-Con-

Columbia into consideration and formu- wear in his insinuation of partizanship.

late a general and comprehensive To sneer at the size of Prince Edward

scheme of readjustment of the existing Island is equally weak. British Co-

ognized this when he asked the con-erence to affirm the claim of British I hope we are big in ideas as well as in

columbia to special increases over and extent of territory. We are big enough

above those which we could claim in to hold our own in any conference, and

"This being the situation we had a come. But are we defeated? I do not

the conference would be fully pre- ill-advised, to use no stronger word

ared to support his demands with the In his Victoria speech, Mr. McBride

epared he would not have had to re- would have stood to his guns.

ets and arguments upon which Brit- asks, "What would a Liberal prime

Columbia relies. Had he been so minister have done? The answer is, he

to the weak expedient of asking would have at least gone down fight-

arbitration. The government of ing. Arbitration and a sliding scale

ish Columbia had the means of col- would not have been the only strings

ing and placing before the confer- to his bow. If the terms of union can

nce all matters and facts showing our only be altered with the unanimous

ceptional conditions and the contri- consent of all the provinces, then we

ions of this province to the Domin- must get that consent or fail. Mr. Mc-

exchequer, and should have been Bride, who ought to know his case,

pared to submit an overwhelming leaves us in the dark on that point; but

se to the conference in favor of ex- this I do know, that the Dominion has

ight to expect that our representative think so. Mr. McBride's retreat was

Ottawa to join in a conference with the provincial not a party one.

the high plane of non-partisanship. It | ing he could do but withdraw.

me and was accepted by Mr. McBride this province.

remiers of the other provinces in an

The propriety of such a conference

ill appeal to every reasonable man,

either by Mr. McBride or by his party

non with the other provinces.

reluding the special recognition claim- servative?

orge H. Cowan with him to the con-

nce?" asked Mr. J. A. Macdonald,

ted that Mr. McBride should give

e question of 'better terms' a par-

orld. Mr. Macdonald was prepared the matter.

re criticised his conduct at Ottawa; vote upon it at all.

including his Conservative friends from

Ontario and Manitoba and after he

himself had voted upon it that he filed

"There is a controversy as to whether

Bride was neither frank nor candid;

but there can be little room for contro-

versy about the candor of a gentleman

"The premier has placed himself in

lumbia's special demands, he should

gether. On the other hand, if by rea-

"This question of better terms is

Bride advocated for British Columbia.

the power to assist our province in

"We find no indication, however, in

to negotiate upon lines other than

"I hope the premier will reconsider

ruit juices. They are

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BLOOD SEASES TROUBLE TISM

D HEART e juices of apples es. These juices d by a secret prombined in a penew combination medicinally than erfect is the union on the system as a natural fruit, than any other

n of fruit juices, riseptics are added. nto tablets. tives-sold every. r 6 boxes for \$2.50 · OTTAWA

ce he saw at No

asked Johnny ad the selling o' me ainy satis d say was that and paid it. 'But aun 'a' lat peer place for!' But owre auld-farran We'll let the folk Mr. Gibson,' he we tell them, the ken; and they'll thing by spiering up till." breathing

Sandy Toddle. the Deacon. en falling down o't," said Sandy of that." nued.)

AGAINST PS IN 'FRISCO

of Methodist Approves of

general mission Methodist Episin Buffalo to opriations to as, expressed panese situation

ted was in part

name as Ameriorrow as Chrism time to time ts, and even vioertain classes of ne presence of nerican soil. manity, not to

nal hospitality, strangers as ally within our ence of the oblie solemn comeaties. ore at this time

ninates against at and friendly if rightly in ernment, is in obligations and dit, because diwho have shown n to their foes, arts there has ving regard for and under the nose government nd favor and

of our churchdist Episcopalby President nd to relieve our y in or sympamplained of."

HORSES.

s of the V., V. western limdangered about a fire which n occupied by in the gulch

ie. He did not take his attorney- Mr. McBride claimed at the conference ailway locomo eral with him, nor did he invoke—as then by still more liberal treatment it the fire brimight have done-the assistance of than we have been receiving in the with a line of George H. Cowan; of your city, past, and by assisting us in the dehydrant the was engaged prior to the session velopment of those resources which naguished. When 1905 in collecting and tabulating ture has so freely lavished upon us. were sleeping s and figures upon this subject and ng up the city o had made a very careful study of Mr. McBride's speech of any attempt rted before they ouths, and ran with the wagon re a wheel was

nal treatment.

Mr. McBride now claims that the that of cash subsidies upon a sliding President Welling. ference had no right to deal with scale. For my part, I believe in the itish Columbia's claims for special future of British Columbia too sincere cognition—that this is a matter be- ly to be wedded to the idea that our ween the province and the cominion prosperity depends upon a per capita clone. If this be so Mr. McBrie failed grant of \$1 sliding down to 25 cents. the first place. He placed his prov- us to develop and reasonably conserve objection to the tribunal until he had fear of future generations. an adverse decision from it. It

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 9, 1906. THE LIBERAL LEADER the feet of the King," said Mr. Macdon ald, smiling. "Considering that it is admitted that no obligation binding on the Dominion or other provinces has

> undignified and futile." ON BETTER TERMS "What is the present position of the estion?" asked the World's represen-

been broken, the sacrifice would be both

"The most important phase of the question now is, where are we at?" replied Mr. Macdonald. "Our champion came away before the business was finished. I hope he will at once outline a policy which will enable British Co-lumbia to recover her equilibrium. We have a good case. The government must see to it that it is not thrown away, either by reason of childish pique or to obtain an election cry."

THE WATER APPEAL TO BE HEARD HERE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Application was made yesterday to the Full court, now in session in Vanouver, on behalf of both the city of Victoria and the Esquimalt Water Works Company, that the city's appeal an cast," he said. "I am aware, of who votes upon a resolution and then from the decision of Mr. Justice Duff se, that it is claimed as an excuse takes the position that neither he nor be heard in this city. The application this that some Liberal newspapers his fellow members had any right to was allowed, and it was agreed the appeal should be heard here some time even so, the premier of the prov-should realize that the question is should realize that the question is

No date was definitely fixed as i must be arranged to suit the conveni-

SCHOOLS REMAIN

vince or of myself that we have failed province. It is absurd to say, as he HIS MAJESTY REQUESTS to keep the question of better terms on said in Victoria, that there was noth-CELEBRATION BE ADJOURNED

contains the legislative assembly's de- dealing and diplomacy. To drag such claration, that the province is entitled a question into the arena of party poli-Recent Proclamation Asks Official Dateto special recognition was proposed by ties is a crime against the people of of King's Birthday Be May in the House two years ago. This reso-Bride's own friends regret the partizan Twenty-Fourth. tone of his speech at Victoria the other

His Majesty the King does not wish mbia's claims Mr. McBride went to there. He and they lost sight of the any public celebrations on the actual fact that British Columbia's case is a date of his birthday, next Friday, ac cording to a recent proclamation issued "It is no less to be regretted that sis- by the federal government. This beendeavor to come to a common agree- ter provinces should be belittled and ing the case neither of the patriotic ment regarding better terms. Such a ridiculed for no apparent reason unless societies in the city, the Sons of Engconference was the obvious, if indeed, to excite sectional prejudices. The land and Sons of St. George, will take question can be dealt with without renot the necessary preliminary step, sort to petty recriminations. If any event. His Majesty wishes to perpetuone doubts that Mr. McBride attempted | ate the memory of his mother, the late the financial terms upon which each of to give the whole question a political Queen Victoria, by requesting the offithe self-governing provinces entered the and sectional cast let him read the precial celebration of his birthday on that mier's speech as reported, apparently of the late Queen, May 24th. The Sons verbatim, in the Victoria Colonist. of England will continue to hold their From beginning to end it is a labored annual church service on the Sunday attempt to make it appear that his preceding that date. Accordingly the d while it was known, for the past | failure was due to the Ottawa governnext celebration of the King's birthday

two years at least, that such a confer- ment, whereas it is an undisputed fact will not occur until May 24th, 1907. ence would be called, no objection. I be- that the premier failed in the prelimin-The department of education has reeve, has ever been made against it, ary conference with the other provinceived a large number of letters asking cial premiers, and that upon the two if the schools would be closed on that points pressed upon the conference by press. Nor is such a conference with- him, viz., arbitration and additional date, and the superintendent of that department has requested the Times ut precedent. One was held in 1887, subsidies on a sliding scale every one to announce that the public schools in when a Conservative government was of his fellow members, Conservative as all parts of the province will remain power at Ottawa, and another in well as Liberal, were opposed to the open on Friday next in deference to the particular form of relief which Mr. Mcwishes of His Majesty.

An impression has been created that the parade of the Fifth Regiment on that the recent conference ought to servative premiers of Ontario and Man-Friday evening was arranged in honor of the event mentioned. This is not the case. It is an ordinary official parade ed—and properly claimed—by British facts, I fear Mr. McBride is a little and the date is merely a coincidence. There could be no official action taken in view of the proclamation mentioned If, privately, the members of the regiment feel inclined to give three cheers inancial arrangements between the lumbia is undoubtedly a big, broad and for His Majesty, there could be no posvinces and the Dominion. He re- progressive province. We never tire of sible objection.

COUNTRY POSTMASTERS.

Will Probably Be Granted Increased Remuneration-Delegates Interview Minister.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 7.-A delegation of ountry postmasters representing the whole Dominion waited on Hon. R. Lemieux and asked for increased salaries. Postmaster Stratton, of Stone-

egation. Hon. Mr. Lemieux practically agreed to give the increase. Another delegation representing the outside postal service was promised consideration to their representations for improving their position.

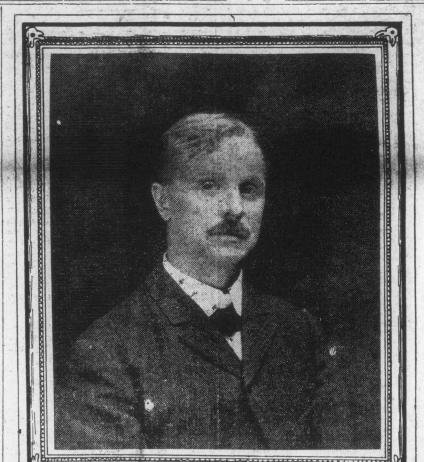
ILLINOIS CENTRAL Mr. McBride says that he went other ways, if not by subsidies such as J. T. Harahan Elected President in Place

> (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 7 .- At the meeting to-Railroad Co., Vice-President J. T. Harahan was elected president in place of Stuyvesant Fish. All the other officers whose terms expired were re-elected. All of the directors were present except Vice-

of Stuyvesant Fish

TWO MEN FOUND DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- Thmas L. Porter his duty by not taking the objection | What we need is present help to enable | formerly of the Mattawa Tribune, and at one time a clergyman of the Church ce in a false position. He raised no what we have and we need have little of England, and George White, stonemason, were found dead near Cobalt in a shack. They are supposed to have 647.51. As against this the receipts for locked up on a charge of felonious as- 195; Behring Sea, 45; total, 412. was after his claim for arbitration had his determination to throw himself at died from exposure.



-Photo by Jones & Co., Government Se ALBERT RUMSBY, NEW BANDMASTER OF FIFTH.

Unfortunately, there was rather a slim selections, principally from the works of attendance at the practice of the Fifth Wagner and other composers of music of Regiment band last night, and therefore Albert Rumsby, the new bandmaster, whose portrait appears above, could not obtain an adequate idea of the musical require a band of from 50 to 60 pieces for ability of a large number of the members.

This morning, however, he said that those present gave him good hopes of procure some new music, popular but city. At last night's meeting no date was

In addition to being a man of distinct ability in the management of reed instruments, Mr. Rumsby is a first-class violinist. He intends, when he gets the regiment band in running order, to form a class of pupils for the violin. Most of the music at present in possession of the band is of a very suitable character, but | the city

intricate character, are entirely unsuited to the band of the Fifth Regiment. They

forming a band of competent players that good, as he deems severely classical com-will be more than ever a credit to the positions unsuitable for use for large positions unsuitable for use for large gatherings like those that assemble in the fixed for the beginning of the promenade concerts, beyond deciding that they will commence as soon as possible.

drill hall every Saturday night during the winter. An interesting fact Mr. Rumsby stated this morning is that his children stated this morning is that his children have been trained to play the violin, although, by his almost continuous absence from home for some time, practice has been somewhat neglected recently. early arrival will mean that the "Musica laurels as the favorite musical family of

# **EFFORTS TO SETTLE** FERNIE STRIKE FAI

(Special to the Times.)

Fernie, Nov. 6.-All negotiations are off in connection with the settlement of the strike at the collieries here.

Messrs. Burke and Sharpe, the representatives of President Mitchell, have had their last conference with the coal company officials. Great disappointment is felt at the outcome.

## **AUSTRIAN BANKER** CONFESSES MURDER

SAYS HE CHOKED

WOMAN TO DEATH

Made Statement to Coroner and Has Been Locked Up on a Charge of

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 7.—Unable to eat or

sleep under the pricking of his conscience, he declared, John Wachince, 23 years old, an Austrian baker, last night confessed to Coroner Julius Warburger, wall, Man., was spokesman for the del- according to a statement made by the coroner, that he was the murderer of Mrs. Maggie Gordon, 22 years old, who into the Count's manoeuvres since the teen schooners operated during the year trying to drag her off. was choked to death at home on Second street on Sunday last.

Wachince, according to the coroner said the Gordon woman called him in to her home as he was passing. He said he had been robbed and otherwise had suffered at the hands of the woman, and had long nursed a desire to be revenged upon some of them. An irresistible impulse came to him to kill the woman, he declared, and that he choked her to death. Wachince read the story of the crime in the newspapers and of the arrest of Alexander Gordon, he said, and he could not bear to think that an innocent man might be sentenced to death for a crime an-

other had committed. After this confession, Coroner Harburger ordered Wachince locked up on a charge of homicide.

REGINA CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. Regina, Sask., Nov. 7 .- During the month of October the receipts of the customs department at Regina totalled \$24,-October, 1905, totalled only \$13.488.88.

CASTELLAINE DIVORCE CASE. Hearing Resumed in Paris-Counsel For Countess Continues Address. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 7.-When the hearing of of Justice before Justice Ditte. Maitre missing from her crew. Cruppi, counsel for the Countess, brieffashion in which the Count had spent Umbrina's crew is the most serious. but to raise her boys as Frenchmen. catch was six. Maitre Cruppi then plunged directly reconquer his wife's affections.

PUGILIST IN CUSTODY.

Affray in New York Hotel on Election Night. (Associated Press.)

Thomas Burns had been stabbed and follows: probably fatally wounded. The stabbing occurred at a hotel at Broadway and 42nd street, where the lice said Broad was employed to keep the election crowds from blowing Broad attempted to prevent a party, 285; Behring Sea, 63; total, 703. including Burns, from entering the place when Burns suddenly sank to 363; outside case, 258; Behring Sea, 187; the ground bleeding from a knife total, 810. wound. The crowd rushed at Broad,

# WARNING NOTE BY **BRITISH FINANCIER**

R. M. Horne-Payne Advises Canadians to Countenance No Undertakings Not Approved by Reputable Men.

terday of the British Columbia Electric | States names on Canadian enterprises, Railway, R. M. Horne Payne said the prosperity of British Columbia would world. For this reason people in Brit- the social and political position and ish Columbia would do well to think twice before they sent forth to the commenting on Mr. Payne's speech ling. If these were taken up he had connection the Canadian banks could not the least doubt ninety per cent. of probably do a good deal.

the capital would be lost. There were London, Nov. 7.—At a meeting yes- only two safeguards: to avoid United which were like the plague, and to make sure to get the names of leading really commence from the time when banks on the prospectuses. Above all, it began to attract capital from the old | there should be no confusion between

the financial and commercial portion. The Liverpool Daily Post Mercury world resolutions and by-laws threat- says if Canadians could devise means ening and antagonizing capital. The by which reputable could be distin-Canadian market had hitherto been guished from disreputable undertakings kept clean and wholesome, but he re- they would confer an immense benefit ceived recently prospectuses of at least upon British investors and facilitate the a dozen enterprises of the wildest na- introduction of capital essential to the ture, involving millions of pounds ster- development of their country. In this

# SEALING RETURNS

CATCHES MADE BY THE SEVENTEEN SCHOONERS

Number of Recently Branded Skins Were Secured-Allie I. Algar Latest

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The total sealing catch for 17 schoon-

ers operated this year was 9.966 skins: for the same number of schooners sent out last year the total catch, including that taken by the Indians, for which the returns for the present season are not yet available, was 13,067. It will, the two years' work contrast fairly well. All the fleet but one are now last night. She remained in the sea until the 22nd, which was a week later than the Libbie, and made a splendid run home. Capt. Macaulay, skipper of the schooner, said this morning that on the 15th of last month he had only 222 skins, and to this he was able to add 93 pelts before settings canvas for ne. The return voyage was very boisterous. Cape Flattery was reached in 13 days, and this despite the fact together being admirably situated for

in heavy weather. The Umbrina is still on the coast, and the divorce suit brought by the Counthe Algar saw nothing of her. It is ing in this vicinity has created a detess de Castellaine (formerly Anna probable that she is still at Hesquoit Gould) against her husband, Count awaiting the return of search parties as this subdivision is. Boni, was resumed to-day in the Palace hunting for the three men who are

There have been few accidents re-

ly reviewed the points he had covered ported by the fleet this year, and that last week, referring to the reckless of the disappearance of three of the In connection with the returns of the allowing her only a few hundred francs, past year, which are published below monthly for pin money. Counsel de- there is a most interesting point which clared that the proofs of the Count's in- might be mentioned. It is that infidelity and cruelty combined in the cluded in the catches have been a num- with a car float near Hell Gate while thirteen allegations of last week were ber of branded skins. The Otter sesufficient to justify a divorce without cured 25, and of these it is said the Providence this morning, and was so summoning witnesses. As evidence of major number came from young seal, badly damaged that she was beached the Countess' generosity counsel cited which would suggest that since Pro- on Manhattan Island at 8th street. No the agreement of 1898 by which the fessor Jordan introduced his famous Count's father and mother were guar- electrical branding machine nine or ten anteed a life income of \$5,600 and \$1,000 | years ago, some one has been attemptrespectively, and again laid special ing to imitate his notorious methods. stress on the Countess' intention not to The Otter obtained the largest number abandon the country of her adoption of these skins, and the next largest There were employed on the seven-

divorce proceedings were instituted to upwards of 200 white men and a slightly greater number of Indians. All received good wages this year, so that the expense of operating has been larger than last season. Good prices for the Arrested in Connection With Stabbing fur are therefore desired. The annual fall sale of the sealskins in London has not yet been announced, but that i will be fixed soon is generally expected. In the returns appended no account is New York, Nov. 7.-Wm. Broad, com- made of the sea otter skins, of which monly known as "Kid" Broad, the one vessel secured twelve. The catches ugilist, was arrested last night after made by the different schooners are as millinery department of C. D. Mathe-

Allie I. Alger, Capt. Macaulay, B. C. coast, 93; Behring Sea, 315; total, 408. Behring Sea, 528; total, 528.

Carlotta J. Cox, Capt. John Christie, horns in the hotel. It is alleged that B. C. coast, 353; outside area of award. Casco, Capt. Wm. Munro, B. C. coast

> City of San Diego, Capt. A. C. Folgar, Diana, Capt. A. B. Whidden, Behring the fishery service.

Sea, 352; area outside of award. 288 Behring Sea, 194; total 834. Dora Siewerd, Capt. R. E. McNeill B. C. coast, 9; Behring Sea, 371; total,

Eva Marie, Capt. V. Jacobsen, B. C. coast, 178; Behring Sea, 677; total, 855. Ida Etta, Capt. H. F. Brown, Behring

Jessie, Capt. John Haan, B. C. coast 24; Behring Sea, 655; total, 679.

Libbie, Capt. W. Heater, B. C. coast 60; Behring Sea, 532; total, 592. Markland, Capt. G. Heater, Behring sea, 688; total, 688. Otto, Capt. Wm. D. Byers, Behring

Sea, 582; total, 582. Umbrina, Capt. Blackstad, B. C coast, 250; Behring Sea, 868; total, 1,014. Vera, Capt. A. St. Clair, B. C. coast, 257; outside area of award, 287; Behring

Sea, 76; total 620. Victoria, Capt. B. M. Balcom, B. C. coast, 77; outside area of award, 168; Behring Sea, 114; total, 359. Zillah May, Capt. W. Delenchy, B. C.

coast, 92; Behring Sea, 207; total, 299 FRUIT LANDS.

Scott Estate Being Opened Up by Road

The purchasers of the Scott estate of 125 acres near Gordon Head have not only subdivided it into lots of from 5 home, the Allie I. Algar, the last to to 10 acres, but have also opened a leave the Behring Sea, having arrived | roadway through it forming a continuation of Tyndall avenue, which is now to be improved by the Saanich tinued still further it would afford a short route from the Gordon Head dis-

The lots in the Scott estate have been placed on the market through Beaumont Boggs, who reports that already quite a number have been sold. They are being purchased for fruit areas althat twice the Algar had to heave to that, and being at the same time clear-

ed and thoroughly underdrained. The increasing interest in fruit growmand for lands so favorably situated

STEAMER DAMAGED.

Had to Be Beached After Colliding With a Car Float.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 7 .- The steamer Maine, of the Province line, collided on her way down the East river from

lives were lost. A large hole was torn in the Maine's ide above the water line. Several freight cars on the float upset, and she broke loose from the tug. When Captain Hazard beached his vessel he ran her on a submerged rock, and she went bow high out of the water. Tugs were

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Loss at Hamilton, Ohio, Placed at Three Hundred and Fifty Thous-

(Associated Press.) Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- A loss of more than \$350,000 was caused by a fire which started after midnight in the son & Company store. This was the finest business building in the city and it was almost completely burned out. Carrie C. W., Capt. John J. Searle, The fire spread to the Millinkin building and the Second National Bank building, in which was the dry goods store of Z. V. Howell, but was checked before these buildings were destroyed.

-Capt. Walbran, has received an order from the agent of marine and fisheries here to proceed to Vancouver but he was rescued by policemen and Behring Sea, 17; area outside of award, and take over the command of the Kestrel for the present and continue

# opped without

P ASHORE. Chinese warat the entrance has been sent

# HUGHES DEFEATS

REPUBLICAN ELECTED GOVERNOR OF STATE

The Result of the Contests Which Took Place Across the Border Yesterday.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- "Get out and vote," is the command to-day from country is welcomed by all contending

a vigorous continuance of the cam- where he will rest for a week or ten paign until midnight last night. In days.

last minute and Boston was the mid- and corrupt corporations, and I will night battle-ground between Guild and fight it to the end. Moran, the respective candidates of the Republicans and Democrats for gov- election found the returns in New York

In Indianapolis, Buffalo and several matic count early returns are expect- the Independent's league and Demoed. In New York city and Chicago the cratic managers, and the rest of the prospect of many scratches a long delay in arriving at results is predicted.

Early at Polls.

New York, Nov. 6.-A perfect autumn the voters of New York state for today's election. The exceptionally favmany sections new records were made during the early hours.

As the forenoon wore on, the balloting throughout the city continued with unabated strength. This was partistocking" neighborhood. In the 13th election district of the 29th assembly headed by Joseph H. Choate and Alton district 201 out of a total registration B. Parker, escaped general attention. of 547 had been polled up to 9 o'clock. Reports from fifteen election districts covering Park Madison, Fifth Lexington avenues, to the east and south of third of the total vote had been cast before 9 o'clock. A general canvass of the twelfth assembly district, Chas. F. Murphy's district, showed that nearly one-half the total registered vote had Hughes voted shortly before 9 o'clock in an American barbershop. He walked down from his home in West End ably little disurbance and there was liable estimates of pluralities obtain-

as he approached the polling place. W. R. Hearst sent the following early day to the state committee men o the Independence league:

"We will have at least two hundred state are very bright, thanks to your efforts and the efforts of our friends There is only one possible danger, and that is that an attempt may be made to count us out up the state as they counted us out in the city last fall. ] urge to take extraordinary precaution to prevent repeating and particularly miscounting. I thank you for your valuable aid in this campaign, and I congratulate you on the victory that I firmly believe we will achieve."

(Signed) "W. R. HEARST."

In Boston. Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—Blue skies and crisp cool weather made an ideal election day in Massachusetts. This. with the extraordinary campaign that tic prohibition and Independent leader

ernor. An early morning summary of the vote throughout Massachusetts indi- and strongly Republican. The rest of not be available until to-morrow or cated that party lines were rent as- the Republican state ticket was resunder. Reduced pluralities for Moran elected. in semi-Democratic cities and towns and consequent gains for Guild were predicted. In Boston, the great voting district, which is looked upon to decide whether Guild or Moran will be the next governor, the early voting was reported as heavy in all sections, es-

pecially in the Republican wards. In New Jersey.

has been polled in this city and more. throughout New Jersey early to-day, There were three assembly tickets, the Republican and Democratic nominees heing committed to a repeal of the Bishop law closing saloons on Sunday.

France Interested

Paris, Nov. 6 .- Never before, except a presidential contest, has an election in the United States attracted as much attention as the electoral strug- Sheldon (Republican) is elected govergle ending to-day. The French news- nor of Nebraska and carries with him papers are filled with accounts of the probably the entire Republican state canvas of the candidates and the issues | ticket. The Republicans claim five of and the result of the balloting in New | the six congressmen and a majority of York state is awaited with great in- 37 on joint ballot in the legislature, interest.

Results.

Chicago, Nov. 7.-Revised dispatches to the Associated Press up to 9.45 a. m. to-day, including returns from some turns show that the Democrats will available. Both have been eliminated very close districts, show that with 19 have in the House of Assembly 31 to by yesterday's result.

districts missing the Republicans have 29, and have elected four congressme

Missouri 5, Nebraska 1, New York New Jersey 1, North Carolina 1, Ohio 1, Wisconsin 1, Pennsylvania 5. The Republicans gained one in Kentucky and one in Maryland.

New York Contest. Republican, has been elected governor of 54,000, according to figures available to-day. Wm. R. Hearst, his opponent, vote up state ocercame this. Hearst's not conceded at the Republican state total plurality in Greater New York, headquarters. according to unofficial returns early today, was 76,956. The missing districts may vary this general result by a few ousand votes either way.

Hughes received the returns at his home in this city; with him were his political generals throughout the coun- father and mother and his wife and try. Lack of interest in the election is three children. It was a little family reported from many sections. This party, members of the household praccondition necessitates hard work at the tically being the only persons there. polls and the assurances of favorable When it appeared that Mr. Hughes polls and the assurances of lavorable weather in the greater portions of the had been elected he appeared before the country is welcomed by all contending reporters who had been in waiting and terday. The Republicans elected their said "I am very much gratified, but state ticket, re-elected five members of Decided uncertainty as to the result whatever the plurality may be, my congress and a senate and house that of the balloting is the feature of the feeling is not of elation but of responclosing campaign news from nearly sibility." Mr. Hughes remained up unevery quarter. This uncertainty was til after midnight. He will leave town stands 27 Republicans and 8 Demomanifested in New York, Pennsyl- to-night for Timothy L. Woodruff's crats, but recounts are likely. vania, Chicago and other sections by camp at Kilkare, in the Adirondacks,

Montana the Socialist party makes a confident claim of increasing their vote turns with his family at home. Up to of six thousand last year, and both the a late hour he said he believed he had Republicans and Democrats claim the been elected. At 2.15 this morning he made a statement in which he admitted The earthquake at San Francisco is defeat, saying that "The people have said to have so redistributed the decided to retain the Republican party population of the state that old esti- in power." He also said that he was mates cannot be relied on. Massa- "enlisted in this fight against the conchusetts kept the fight warm until the trol of the government by the trusts

The morning of the day after the state for the ticket below governor anything but complete. The election of other localities voting machines are to Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler as lieutenbe used, and as these make an auto- ant-governor was claimed by some of ballots are ponderous and with the ticket was in doubt. In the work of compiling the returns for the gubernatorial candidates, the lesser offices had been neglected. Split tickets in every county in the state made the work of the counters one continual grind. The day, bright, cool and bracing favored straight tickets were few and far between, especially in Greater New York. With dawn the men with pencils were orable conditions after the campaign of still going over the ballots, not lost in almost unprecedented activity seem to the maze, but dazed by the task. The assure an unusually large vote in this vote for lieutenant-governor in Greater city, the balloting starting with a rush New York with nine districts missing n this city as soon as opened and in gave Chanler, Democrat and Independence League, a plurality of 134,000 over

Bruce, Republican. In the interests which centred about the Hughes-Hearst vote, little notice was given to the judiciary nominators cularly noticeable in the socalled "silk ticket in this city, the ticket which was named by a committee of lawyers

> As to the legislature, while it is expected that its complexion will not be changed materially. There were so

for with interest. For an election in which so much interest was taken it was a remarkably quiet day about the polling places. The been cast before 9 o'clock. Chas. E. 400 arrests at the polls were fewer than had generally been expected. For an election night, too, there was remarkonly one case of serious trouble re- able indicate that Gillette (Republican) Says He Was Implicated in a Number

corded.

New York, Nov. 7.-Almost complete returns from the Greater New York for thousand plurality in Greater New the state offices show that aside from York. I feel that our chances up the governor, the Democratic state ticket carried the greater city by pluralities of from 135,000 to 145,000. This would indicate that unless the Republican candidates for offices below governor ran ahead of Chas. E. Hughes above the Bronx the full Democratic state ticket except governor, may have been statement this afternoon: elected. Returns from up state counrant anything like an acourate forecast.

Congratulates Hughes. Washington Nov 7-President Roosevelt to-day sent a message of hearty congratulation to Governor-Elect Hughes of New York. The text of the telegram was not given out.

In Massachussets. ing of a heavy vote throughout the Governor Curtis Guild, jr. (Republi-

Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., Nov. 7 .- J. H. Higgins, mayor of Pawtucket (Democrat), of five Republican and five Democratic defeated Governor George H. Utter (Republican) for re-election by a doubt. These are the second, fifth and plurality of 1,238. The rest of the Re- thirteenth. The change from the earlier publican state ticket was elected. Republicans control the general assembly which is to choose a United States sen-Newark, N. J., Nov. 6 .- A heavy vote ator to succeed George Peabody Wat-

Democratic Re-elected

St. Paul., Minn., Nov. 7.-Gov. John A. Johnson (Democrat) has been re- ment to-day admitting the Republican publican, with the possible exception the result assured to Senator Foraker of secretary of state, which is in doubt.

Results in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7 .- George L. suring a Republican successor to United States Senator Millard.

New Jersey.

elected 212 members of the sixth con-gress and the Democrats 155. In New Jersey, a gain of three. The legislative will be Republican on joint Democrats made gains in the follow- ballot 44 to 37. This gives the Republiing states: Illinois 4, Indiana 2, Iowa cans three more than a majority.

Democrats Claim Missouri. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.-Notwithstanding that returns from the state are coming in with proverbial tardiness, from what is known the fact seems established that Missouri has New York, Nov. 7 .- Chas. E. Hughes, again returned to the ranks of Democracy. Chairman Evans, of the Demoof the state of New York by a plurality cratic state committee, holds to the claim of a majority of at least 18,000 but until all the returns are in, espehad a large plurality in every borough | cially from the outlying districts in the of Greater New York, but the Hughes south, half of Missouri, the result is

> A Close Race. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- The race in the Democratic primary for United States senator between McCreary and Governor Beckhams is so close that recount may be necessary. Beckham is slightly in the lead.

In Connecticut. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.-Another

tidal wave of ballots swamped the are overwhelmingly of their own kind. On the face of the returns the senate Colorado Returns.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7 .- Returns are complete but are sufficient to show the election of the Republican state. congressional and judicial tickets and a Republican majority of 30 or more on joint ballots in the legislature, which will elect a senator to succeed Thomas

Patterson

Miners' Representatives. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.-The latest figures show that-everywhere in the city and state the Fusion party was either badly defeated or had its last year's vote greatly reduced. Edwin S. Stuart, the Republican candidate for governor, against Lewis Emery, jr., the Fusion nominee, ran very strong everywhere and his plurality may reach 75,000. Last year the Fusionists carried the state for state treasurer by a plurality of 88,000. In Philadelphia Stuart ran ahead of his ticket and carried the city by a plurality of 32,328. Alleghany county, which includes Pittsburg, gave Stuart an estimated plurality of 28,000. Incomplete figures from the thirtyseven congressional districts indicate that the Democrats gained five congressmen which will make their delegation to the next house six instead of one. The next legislature will remain

heavily Republican. A notable feature of the election was the success of the United Mine Workers of America, which organization entered the political field for the first time in this state. Figures state that the miners will have two representatives in the next congress and half a dozen in the legislature, all Democrats.

Results in Illinois. Chicago, Ills., Nov. 7 .- Illinois went Republican by over one hundred thousand, the vote for Smulski, state treasurer, footing about 120,000 with a few districts estimated. Chicago gave the many interesting contests, many of state ticket a plurality of over 50,000. Central park, showed that about one them three-cornered in the city that The Republicans lost five congressional the finals on the returns were waited districts, giving the Democrats six instead of one in the next congress. The legislature undoubtedly is Republican by a good majority on joint ballot This insures the return of the United States Senator Cullom.

> In California San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The most re has been elected governor by about 10,000 over Bell (Democrat) his neares is 1.201. It is believed that a solid Republican delegation has been elected to congress. The Republicans will have a majority in both branches of the legislature, and have elected their candidates for supreme court justices.

Republicans Carried Ticket. New York, Nov. 7.-William Barnes. jr., of Albany, issued the following

"The entire Republican state ticket ties are as yet too incomplete to war- has been elected. My figures show this. The state (above the Bronx) gives 145,-000 plurality, or thereabouts, and the Democratic candidate for lieutenantgovernor has approximately 135,000. You may say for us that the entire state ticket has been elected."

New York Returns. New York, Nov. 7 .- According to returns available to 3 p.m. to-day, M Boston, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Complete re- Linn Bruce, the Republican candidate has been waged, portended to the cast- turns to-day show the plurality of for lieutenant-governor, seems to have been elected over Lewis Stuyvesant state. Both Governor Curtis Guild, jr., can), over District Attorney John B. Chanler, of the Democratic party and Republican candidate for re-elec- Moran, his Democratic opponent, at Independence league. The complete retion, and John B. Moran, the Democra- 31,622, while Lieut.-Governor Eben S. turns have been received from only 18 Draper (Republican) defeated Brown, counties outside of Greater New York nominee, appealed directly to the peo- of Brooklyn (Independence League and Of these twelve give Bruce a larger ple, irrespective of party affiliations. Democrat). Eleven Republican con- plurality than Hughes, placing him Their associates in the contest are gressmen were elected and three about 3,500 votes ahead of his ticket. Eben S. Draper, Republican, and E. Democrats, the delegation to Wash- The results as to the subordinate offi-Geary Brown, Democratic and Inde-ington remaining unchanged. The cers on the Republican and Democratic pendent leader, for lieutenant-gov- Democrats made a gain of three in the tickets cannot be definitely known until state senate, but the lower branch of the official count. In some counties it the legislature will remain unchanged is stated that the complete returns will possibly for two days yet.

In Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.-Latest returns this afternoon show the election congressmen with three districts in estimates was caused by wholesale scratching. National Democratic Chairman Taggart claims the election of seven congressmen and concedes the state by 17,000.

The Victory in Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.-In a statesucceed himself, and in addition thereto a solid delegation in the national consired. The result in Ohio and the wonderful run made by Hearst in New are familiar with the new mode of stated that he had lost \$550 in the Anthem. York can be taken as the beginning of catching fish. Roosevelt decline throughout the nation. Root's unpardonable blunder made at Roosevelt's request of attacking Hearst in the Utica speech lost Hughes thousands of votes. Trenton, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Revised re- Taft in Ohio nor Root in New York are

### FIELDING'S MAJORIT OVER ONE THOUSAND

OFFICIAL RETURNS IN RECENT BY-ELECTION

Witness in Murder Trial Tells Remarkable Story-Child Scalded to Death.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6 .- Official returns for Queen's-Shelburne bye-election give Hon. W. S. Fielding a majority of 1,016. The totals are: Fielding. 2,500; Weldon, 1,484.

North Bruce Returns

Wiarton, Ont., Nov. 6.-Official re turns give Tolmie (Liberal) in North Bruce, a majority of 471 over McClelland (Conservative). The totals are: Tolmie, 2,606; McClelland, 2,135,

Gets Thirty Days. Peterboro, Ont., Nov. 6 .- For threat

ening to blow out his sweetheart's brains, to shoot her aunt and to put an end to himself. Thomas Weller, an Englishman, who has spent about two years in Canada, has been sentenced to thirty days in jail. He stated in the witness box that if he had to spend ten years in jail, he would take the life of his former sweetheart and his own. He did not care anything more for life, and said he was going to hell, anyway. Scalded to Death.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 6 .- The twoyear-old daughter of W. B. Smith, engineer on the C. P. R., is dead. The little one upset a pail of hot water, that scalded her frightfully. She was playing about the kitchen while her mother was doing some housework.

Church Sold.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6 .- The little Russian thodox church here was sold by auction to-day under foreclosure of mortgage. It is understood that Bishop Tikon of New York will make an effort to redeem it and retain the congregation of his denomination here intact.

Remarkable Story.

Worden, Man., Nov. 6 .- Sensations are thickening in the trial of Martin Doyle for the murder of Vincent Weller, which is now in progress here. To-day prisoner named Thompson, from Stony Mountain penitentiary, who was confined in the provincial jail in a cell adjoining Doyle for several months while awaiting trial, was placed in the witness box and told a remarkable story of a plot hatched there, in which a man named Pat Roony had assisted Doyle in an effort to have Bailey, the leading witness for the crown, put out of the way. As Bailey mysteriously disappeared, it is feared he shared the fate of Weller, or was paid to leave the country. Thompson says Doyle confessed to him that he had shot Weller. The case had to be summarily adjourned owing to the fact that the prosecuting attorney fainted in the

### REMARKABLE CONFESSION MADE BY PRISONER

of Murders and Robberies in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- Louis Debner, this afternoon confessed to Chief of funds for this he provided himself. Detectives Duke that he and John Somsen, who was arrested with him for an assault on Jeweller Behrend, last Saturday, had committed a number of said: the crimes that recently have startled Moseley some years ago in selecting the city. He stated that he and Somsen killed William Firmer and William Friede, merchants: robbed the Jananese bank, and murdered Cashier M. Munataka, and also robbed Dr. T. D. W. Lekand, though for this crime another man is now serving imprison-

Dabner made a free statement regarding all these and other crimes of which he and Somsen had been suspected since their arrest. Dabner stated that the amount taken from the Japanese bank was \$4,200.

## SETTLEMENT WITH

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 7.-The department of marine and fisheries and the Indian are to be carefully selected to represent department have practically reached a settlement with the Babine Indians. give a momentous impetus to the This was followed by the Japanese Na-The Indians were holding out for the teaching profession. Mr. Moseley's e of weirs which extended across work is thoroughly international in its the stream for catching salmon. Hon. character and he deserves the highest Mr. Brodeur was inclined to yield to credit in the hitherto unexplored field this if no other arrangement could be of educational utility. The results must language. reached, despite the opposition of his certainly move the governments conofficers. However, it was finally sug- cerned to a higher appreciation of the gested to permit the Indians to use nets for catching salmon all the year education. Good teachers are after all ound, the Indian department to supply the nets and the marine department to send a man to teach the Indians how to use them. The Indian department has also agreed to get, if possible, a piece of land from the agriculture department in British Colelected by at least 40,000 plurality. The victory in Ohio, Chairman Barber, of able to cultivate it. Hon. Mr. Oliver remainder of the state ticket is Re- the Democratic committee, said that is now in communication with the pro- was in progress at the Tourist Cafe, vincial government in regard to this. on Government street, when, upon the without severe opposition endorsement If secured it will be satisfactory to the suggestion of one of the players, the in the next Republican convention to Indians and will pave the way to their game was switched off into "studbecoming self-supporting, without de- horse poker," a well known and popustroying the salmon in the river, Hon. lar gambling game. William John vention for the presidency if he so de- Mr. Oliver would like the weirs to re- Smith, one of the men who were playmain until such time as the Indians ing, went to the police yesterday and

It is stated that nearly 8,000 school gar- keeping a gaming house. A summons dens exist in Austria, not including the sister kingdom of Hungary. They are connected with both private and public row morning along with William Hall to see him, the physician must submit to schools and are used for purposes of practical instruction in horticulture and tree-growing and often contain botanical museums and beehives.

GROWTH OF WEST.

NELSON COURT HOUSE.

cepted-Work Will Be Com-

menced at Once.

(Associated Press.)

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 7 .- Mayor G. Gil-

lett has received notification from Chief

Commissioner R. F. Green that his

new Nelson court house, being the low-

est, has been accepted and construction

on this long wanted and badly needed

public building will be commenced at

PUT BULLET IN BRAIN.

From Cancerous Growth on Jaw,

Ended His Life.

(Associated Press.)

day says: "With hundreds of children

sat in Fort Greene park, T. E. Evans,

a veteran newspaper writer and former

friend and associate of Horace Greeley,

a builet into his brain. He was suf-

fering from a cancerous growth on the

jaw and left a letter to the coroner

stating that his sufferings were unen-

IN DISGRACE.

Battalion of Colored Troops Dismissed

by Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-Unprece-

some of their number who had been

guilty of violence and murder. As an

be fair to the colored troops, the presi-

dent has accompanied this act by an

order which may amount to the court-

martial of an army officer of high

grade, who was charged with having

TRAIN HELD UP.

Men Robbed Passengers of Cash, Grips

Gallup, New Mexico, Nov. 6.-While

the westbound Santa Fe passenger train No. 1 was standing on the tracks here

early to-day, three men, armed with re-

volvers, entered the coaches and forced the passengers to hold up their hands.

money and some grips and overcoats from the passengers and made their

VISIT OF TEACHERS.

Further Details of Scheme For Investi-

gation of Methods of Canadian

Schools.

the necessary facilities for inspecting

the methods in vogue in the schools.

Mr. Moseley stated that the cost of

lantic would amount to about \$25 each

and when landed they would receive a

living allowance of \$1 per day. The

and transporting a committee of

educational experts from England to

own expense was without a precedent.

task of bringing out 500 teachers to

study the school systems of the same

countries, and this also at his own ex-

pense. And he now proposes to take

lantic to study the European systems.

He is a twentieth century educational

tion, and lead to better informed teach-

ers and a system of educational adap-

tation that will more fully meet modern

large returns to all nations concerned.

in our school systems. It will generate

bigger ideas in our teachers and evolve

changes more rapidly. As the teachers

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

Four Men Summoned-Proprietor of

Tourist Cafe Accused of Keep-

ing Gaming House.

game. He lodged an information

against the proprietor of the cafe for

row morning along with William Hall,

of a practical

true national value

the best national asset.'

next year 500 teachers from Canada

Speaking after the meeting of Mr.

in the dining room.

The train crew at the time were

and Overcoats.

cast slurs upon the colored troops.

evidence, however, of his intention t

veteran of the civil war.

New York, Nov. 7.-The Herald to-

once.

Mayor Gillett's Tender of \$74,990 Ac-London Banker Was Impressed With What He Saw on Trip to Pacific.

J. G. Colmer, formerly connected with he Canadian high commissioner's office in London, but now a member of the banking house of Coates, Son & Co., has just returned to Toronto from a tender of \$74,990 for construction of the trip to the Pacific, says the Mail and LOCAL FIRM TAKES Empire. He explained that his house being interested in a number of enterprises between Montreal and Vancouver, he had gone out to see if Western Canada was really making the rapid progress claimed by the friends of the Dominion.

"Being closely connected," he said, Veteran Newspaper Writer, Suffering with affairs Canadian, and having visited the western provinces several times, I expected to see indications of rapid development, but not to any such degree as that which presented itself during my present trip across Canada.' Neither was he apprehensive of an romping over the hillside on which he legitimate boom, for, although the building up of the towns and cities is very remarkable, the different communities have the substance behind tensive scale. The firm propose yesterday committed suicide by firing them.

"We heard," he said, "a great deal about fancy prices for property in Winnipeg and other towns in the Canadian has been secured at Rock B West, but these referred to choice corndurable. He was 73 years old and a er lots o rothers which had been pur- structure will be forthco

the next few years by the Canadian marine engineering in regard the Pacific, the Canadian Northern, and the ter will be continued as a specific to the canadian marine engineering in regard to the canadian marine engineering in the canadian marine engineering in the canadian marine engineering engineering marine engineering engineering engineering engineering engineering engineering engineering engineering eng Grand Trunk Pacific, and the amount of permanent prosperity that is sure to company will open up business ollow in the wake of this great ex- utilizing the present premises on dented in the history of the army of the penditure, can hardly be over-estimat-United States is the action of the presed, especially by those who have little ident, just announced, in dismissing in conception of the wonderful movement disgrace from that army an entire bat-tallon of colored troops, because of from Lake Superior to the western their failure to disclose the identity of ocean.

> The Guggenheims May Purchase Properties in That Part.

WHITE HORSE MINES.

From word received from White Horse it is considered not improbable that the Guggenheims will invest in tively demanded. The Hutchinson C that the Guggenheims will invest in some of the copper properties in that district. On their way to the outside, Mr. Perry, general manager of five the largest of the Guggenheim companies, the man to whom is referred all the purchases acquired in Alaska all the purchases a brother-in-law of Mr. Perry and occupying the chair of mines in Stanford University, stopped for nearly a week They secured several hundred dollars in at White Horse, making careful examinations of several properties.

What conclusions were arrived at by Messrs. Perry and Newsome are known only to themselves, but they loaded themselves up with data and samples of ore and some determination may be reached during the winter.

The principal properties to which attention was paid were the Pueblo and Copper Chief and a few claims adjoining. The former is now under bond to Byron White, of Sandon, B. C., and it Alfred Moseley, of England, who is is said he is preparing to ship ore durarranging for the visit of the teachers ing the winter, several hundred tons now being sacked on the dump ready

the methods followed in Canadian and to be forwarded. American schools, recently met the For the amount of development that principals of other teachers of the Ot- has been expended on it the Pueblo tawa schools. Mr. Moseley explained shows up remarkably well, the ore carthat the preparations for the reception rying good values in the precious of the visitors were in the hands of metals and a high percentage of cop-Principal Petersen of McGill Univer- per. The same thing is true of the sity. Committees of local teachers were Copper Chief, though it has not been to be appointed in the different towns opened up as extensively as the Pueblo. and cities that the parties were going If the White Horse deposits look to visit. These committees with the aid good to them it is not unlikely they of their contemporaries would help to may increase their copper holdings in entertain the visitors and afford them the north.

THE MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY. bringing the 500 teachers across the At- | Celebration of the Occasion by a Banquet

at Mission Building The fifty-seventh birthday of the Emperor of Japan was celebrated on Saturday last, not only in many families and by some of the boys at the Osawa hotel, Moseley's work, R. Stothers, president of the Ottawa Teachers' Association, manner by a unique banquet, patriotic "The work undertaken by Mr. and religious, which was held at the Japanese Methodist mission, Broughton street. The audience chamber, which street. The audience chamber, which was enlarged two or three years ago for Canada and the United States at his ray of flags kindly lent by the Japanese mail steamer. The national flag of Japar Added to this now is the Herculean occupied a place at the upper end o room, while a framed portrait of the Emperor also adorned the platform. A Japanese gilded vase with chrysanthemums occupied a table on the platform. There were present: Rev. S. J. Tho son, chairman of the district; Rev and the United States across the At- Turner, superintendent of missions; Rev G. K. B. Adams, superintendent of the circuit, and pastor of the Metrope philanthropist. The results of his work Methodist church; Rev. Mr. must give a great impetus to educa- anese clergyman; Mr. Tuckfield, the Sunday school teacher; Mesdames Adams, Snyder and Sherlock. Mrs. Oyama and several other Japanese ladies and children were also present.

needs. Money thus spent will bring Mr. Kawai presided, and the singing of one of Moody's songs opened the meeting. It will develop a superiority of educational ideals and destroy mediaevalism our school systems. It will generate Romans was read by Mr. Okada. The chairman's address was first in English welcoming the guests, then in Japanese announcing that the Emperor would be well pleased by such an orderly gather-

> Mrs. Snyder accompanying at the organ "God Save the King" was also sung. This was followed by fluent and eloquent ad dresses by the Japanese in their ow The superintendent of the circuit. Rev. Mr. Adams, then spoke of the peace and prosperity of Japan at this anniversary, so different from the last, when war and

tional Anthem being sung, all standing,

The chairman of the district, Rev. Mr. Thompson, said he was glad to be present, and if they were going to send a congratulatory telegram he would like to be in it. He also congratulated the "little brown men" who took their stand in Vancouver when the Duke of York (no the Prince of Wales) passed through; how they worked till midnight on Saturday getting their arch ready so as not to work on the Sabbath, as he was informed by the Japanese consul there. Rev. Mr. Turner, superintendent of missions, in the banquetting room said the eloquence of his Japanese brethren put him in mind of his own countrymer

n Ireland when boasting they were all

dark uncertainty prevailed.

descended from Irish kings.

The meeting closed with the National It is the fate of the heir apparent to the throne of Turkey that he must be great agricultural centre and that the world. When, therefore, a doctor is to see him, the physician must submit to be searched like a pickpocket, so that he mere needs to be converted into a wago mere needs to be converted into a wago

## HUICHISON BROS. **ENLARGE BUSINESS**

BIG STEP FORWARD

Incorporated With \$40,000 Capital t Extend Operations-Will Erect Manufactory at Rock Bay.

Hutchison Bros., expert electricians and machinists, of this city, have in porated, with a capitalization of for the purpose of enlarging the ness and carrying it on upon a m a commodious manufactory, ful ped with the latest plant, which crease the mechanical facilit good water front, and plans chased for holding rather than for speculative purposes."

The money, he explained, that will be spent in our western country during structure will be forthcome sarliest possible date. A new forthcome for the spent in our western country during t launches and similar pleasur soon as the new shops are finis progressive plans of the

ton and Broad for garage purpe and its embarkation in the of special machinery that is cor in demand will not only provide portant addition to the growing Victoria's manufacturing enterpris vill mean an immediate increase expert mechanical staff employed will give to the machinery-using the double advantage of economy in ing special machinery made at home, thus exempt from heavy transports and kindred charges attached to impo ion, together with immense tin pany's plans embrace immediate upon the field of general engine a line of stationary oil engines from 5 to 20 horse power, for and all other purposes requiring pact and powerful portable engine will be made here from first Marine motors of the company's design will also be made a feat bodying the results of many years servation and experience in the han of all other makes, with continual ex menting as to essential and valuable ures. In connection with these co specialties, great things are expected a new and very compact steam eng with flash-type boiler—a practical adap tion of the gasoline motor principle ing most satisfactory economy in tion—designed by D. C. Hutchis has been experimenting with it duri several months past in a small stea runabout expressly built for such expe mental use

It is intended to re-arrange the preutomobile repair shops and to make few improvements necessary to the firm to carry on a first-class business. R. H. Hutchison is now East on a purchasing trip, and it tended to carry a co of the favorite cars of the world, Fren and English, as well as Canadian an American. Three new four-cylinder are being bought for renting purpo and full lines of parts and accessories all the standard cars will hereafte

carried in stock. The new company is wholly a local ganization. The president is W. terburn, M. I. N. A., who for the lso fills the secretarial office Hutchison is vice-president; D. C. Hu

son, managing director. AMBULANCE IN COLLISIO Was Being Hurrled to Hospital When Overturned by Street Car.

New York, Nov. 6 .- While the hospital ambulance, containing man and woman, who had be another negro, was speeding t pital through upper Third avenue to-it was struck by a street car and or turned. The victims of the shooting doctor in charge of the ambulance Vanse, who already was in a serio dition, will probably die. The doctor together in another ambulance.

BURDETTE HOUSE SOLD

Valuable Property in the City Has B Purchased by a New Arrival

Burdette House, on the corner of been sold. The purchaser is Mr. who has recently arrived from with his family and intends utilize the premises as a private

peen conducted as a boarding house property is a valuable one, ad situated and well built. It was by D. R. Harris. It has been pu a price which is regarded as a bareal estate men, the figure re being \$17,000. The building will be over at once by Mr. Page.

THREATEN TO STRIKE

Railroads Refuse to Grant Increase Ten Cents an Hour to Switchme

ago, Nov. 6 .- The general mana of the 23 railroads entering Chicago declined to grant the demands Switchmen's Union for an increase wages of 10 cents per hour. The rai renewed their offer of 2 cents an but declined to go beyond that switchmen last night decided to d 10 cents an hour, and their reques accompanied by a practical threat strike if their demands were not gra Another meeting will be held to-nig deputies on the church and state se Minister Piquart, who mounted the bune for the first time to answer terpellation regarding the bill, red the terms of service in the army to years, was greeted with a burst

H. Fink, of the Bulkley valley, is at Dominion. In common with all who co from that section of British Co is satisfied that the country will b coal measures of the Telqua will p valuable. He calls attention to the J. W. McDonald, George Harrison and the informant, who are charged with "playing in a common gaming house."

be searched like a pickpocket, so that he may not surreptitiously carry to the prisoner information which would enlighten him.

mere needs to be converted to the valley is being held back by the lack of facilities for taking supplies in. He Proposes Persons--

> (From Tueso The waterworks b

His Worship the I vesterday by a m There were 504 bal by-law and 349 for The defeat of t after the other pr brought up by would seem to indi of Victoria are not sum of money for poses until it is full the city has in the supply. At preser trict is being explo in view of provin would be able to tions to the minds there will be an there, at the same peal pending in th lative to the city stream. The by improvements to ently not well rece who desire to kr have, before pro any large expend His Worship the Sooke as an ultima He is rather scepti lands being found needs of a city lil come in a few years In an interview t

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atively small effort lake can be raised "In propositions Goldstream unless height are built of keyed into rock at t as the best dams there is always gr cloudburst in eleva happened at Capila away the loose mat dams are composed are a string of res the other at consid breaking away of the almost to a certain string of reservoirs So that in the Highl questions to face, fir water available, wh that has been made mise satisfactory, a ficulty of storage. the end of the seas my figures are too

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COLLISION. Hospital When reet Car.

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STRIKE.

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# THE MAYOR'S SCHEME FOR A COMMISSION

### He Proposes Relegating Water Question to Three Persons--Favors Sooke as Source of Supply -- Other Aldermen's Views.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The waterworks by-law introduced by esterday by a majority of 155 votes. There were 504 ballots cast against the sioner, the city engineer and the Mayor y-law and 349 for it.

The defeat of this by-law so soon rought up by the water committee would seem to indicate that the people of Victoria are not prepared to vote any sum of money for water works pur-poses until it is fully ascertained what the city has in the way of an available supply. At present the Highland dis-trict is being exploited with the object

view of proving what that section ould be able to supply. The indicaons to the minds of many are that ere will be an abundance of water ere, at the same time there is an apeal pending in the Supreme court retive to the city's rights at Goldream. The by-laws having in view provements to Elk lake are apparntly not well received by the citizens, tho desire to know just what they ive, before proceeding to authorize large expenditure on water.

His Worship the Mayor now favors oke as an ultimate source of supply. He is rather sceptical as to the Highnds being found adequate for the eds of a city like Victoria will beme in a few years.

In an interview this morning he gave is reason for doubting that the Highin fall during the last few days since he test has been undertaken has been sive as compared with the aver- go into this subject. ge for the same period.

Mayor Morley points out that in the half what it has been this year.

000 a day for the city it would be ne- pass another by-law to provide about cessary to have a fall of 25,000,000 gal- \$8,000 for a pumping station at the lake lons a day for 100 days in the year. on the present 12-inch main. With that yet in ascertaining the storage capa- in capacity, giving about 700,000 gallons

"I don't consider it worth while to

used as an auxiliary for 2,500,000 for the city. gallons a day.

"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the supply for industrial purposes and without re"Taking into account the suppl striction, 5,000,000 gallons would not would not be a disadvantage. resent more than sufficient for a

population of 40,000. 'A supply of 7,500,000 gallons a day uld be a guarantee for 50,000 of a population under like conditions.

The citizens have practically decided leave Elk lake out of consideration, hat is as regards its full available sup-"Of course it is impossible to me to a definite decision until the reason's rainfall at Highlands has been neasured, but judging from present. igures up to date and taking the averge year's rainfall into consideration Highland district does not promise e than 2,000,000 gallons daily sup-This is a generous estimate as the er of nature's catastrophies. It has station.

ithout question an inexhaustible supy, certainly enough for a population Magistrate Hall inflicted a fine of \$50 500,000 at least, and with compartively small effort the height of the There were several friends of the priake can be raised indefinitely. In propositions like Highland or Goldstream unless the dams of any fines of \$3.50 each. They paid. neight are built of solid masonry and keyed into rock at the sides and below as the best dams are in California there is always great danger from a Work on Douglas Street Will Likely

loudburst in elevated districts such as appened at Capilano this fall, cutting way the loose material of which such ns are composed, and where there are a string of reservoirs one above the other at considerable declivity the eaking away of the upper one would that in the Highland there are two questions to face, first the quantity of e satisfactory, and second the diflty of storage. I am in hopes that end of the season will prove that figures are too small, but at preall things point to Sooke as our

Regarding a commission proposed by is but right that the citizens should choose a source of supply, and also decide how much money they are willing to expend on waterworks, but ne experience of years and the present instance, show clearly the folly of the average citizen being asked to express opinion on the merits or demerits different schemes. This applies lually to the average mayor, and Alderman, who for all their better opportunities for better information are time. better fitted as a rule to judge of maters in which they have had no experience or training not to mention the onal considerations that are too apt

only true solution is for the responsi bility for a satisfactory water supply His Worship the Mayor was defeated being placed absolutely in a commission composed of the water con

of the city, who shall be responsible for results with the opportunity of the after the other proposition which was gineer at their disposal. It is up to the advice of a first rate consulting en- Messrs. Brodeur and Oliver, fishery citizens to see that the personnel of the commission shall be men of ability and and Babine Indians regarding winter strict integrity. Victoria will never get out of the rut until this course is fol- has not yet arrived, but fishery officers lowed."

What the Mayor says he laments most of all in connection with the defeat of the by-law is the fact that the redistribution will not be carried out. This is a serious set back he thinks. This would have to be done in conjunction with the work on a new water supply. "It will mean," he says, "that the whole of the work will have o be done at once and a lot of outside labor will have to be rushed in, instead of affording steady employment for resident labor. If the people could see the wisdom of it they would still in sist upon the redistribution work being undertaken immediately, so as to divide the labor up over a steady period."

His Worship thinks that the defeat of the by-law with the scheme for a 24-inch pipe from Elk lake will mean that the city will have to provide a reservoir with an adequate head would be found sufficient. The still ready to discuss the water quessupply the city. He says that he is tion with the citizens. If they so de sire he will call a public meeting and

Ald. Stewart, chairman of the water committee of the city council, was askexteen days since the city officials en- ed what he thought of the defeat of een an average of 14,000,000 gallons a vote money for any water scheme until figures obtained from the Dominion He pointed out that with the by-law the weeds from Elk lake. In addition In order to ensure a supply of 5,000,- to this there may be a necessity to There is also considerable to be done done the 12-inch pipe would be doubled city for the watershed. Lost lake and Lavender swamp have a capacity for restriction with respect to waste, would supply of about 500,000 galions a day. give an adequate supply he thinks for n order to get the 5,000,000 gallons a next year, and possibly another year day supply storage would have to be or two, while the question of a perfound, he claims, for ten times the manent source for water is investigated and the Goldstream appeal settled. He is satisfied from the appearance

go to any place for less than 5,000,000 of things in the Highland district and gallons. It is questionable if that the water now passing down that there The question of conserving it, he

> committee, who is likewise looked upon as the father of the scheme for the Highland district as a source of supply, attributes the defeat of the Mayor's by-law to the fact that the citizens

money on any water proposition. FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Chinaman Pays For Striking a Fellow Lodger With an Axe-Two Drunks Fined.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Because a fellow lodger named Ah ures are actually under that; so that | Wing did not close a door in obedience the end it may be better for us in to his bidding, Mah Foot, a Chinaman face of the feverish feeling against living at 21 Government street, chaslake to look to Sooke for our future tised his dilatory companion with an lasting supply. I favor Sooke for axe, inflicting several wounds on his particular reason that the natural shoulder and head. Sergeant Hawton servoir is an absolutely safe pro-sition as nature made it not subject took Mah Foot, who was under the inthe influences of cloudburst or any fluence of intoxicants, to the police

This morning Mah pleaded guilty and and \$2.50 for the interpreter's fee. soner in court and the money was paid. Two drunks were assessed the usual

TRAMWAY EXTENSION.

Be Completed Within Next Two Weeks.

While being towed to this city by a

tug, a scow, loaded with ties intended for construction work on the Douglas most to a certainty wipe the whole Railway Company, met with a mishap and was stranded high and dry when the tide dropped. This accident occurater available, which for all the talk efforts to release the scow have proved futile. Work on the extension is now delayed by the lack of ties, but A. T. Goward, local manager of the company, expects the scow will be floated and brought to the city shortly. Mr. Goward states that in spite of this set back the extension should be complet ed up to the recently selected terminus within two weeks. When the extension is finished the residents of the northeastern districts will be accom-

modated by a first class service which will supply a long-felt want. Mr. Goward says that he is not in a position to say what service will be inaugurated, but it is probable that the same number of cars will be operated as are running at the present

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—Canadian Pacific to influence in council proceedings. The 000 bushels. wheat receipts to date amount to 29,960,-

cago Believed to Have Perished. (Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 6.-Three fishermen

ho left Michigan City on Saturday in an open gasoline launch are believed to have been drowned. They were on their way to Chicago, giving the boat a test They carried but little food and fuel; when they failed to reach here the life-saving crews were notified. After an unsucceeful search all cope of finding the missing fishermen was abandoned last/night. It is now believed that the boat was swamped by heavy seas after the fuel had been ex-

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Another Conference Between Ministers, Officials and Natives.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 6 .- There was another onference this afternoon between Hon. officers, and officers of the Indian department, along with Father Cocola provisions. Mr. Loring, Indan officer,

Williams and Pegelson are in attend-

THE WILBUR CRIMMON HAS CHANGED HANDS

The Prospector the Last of River Fleet to Sail From Dawson This Season.

G. Langley, brother of Captain Walace Langley, the well known Yukon navigator, is down from the north to spend the winter months. He reports that the Prospector will be the last of ered upon the task of ascertaining the the Mayor's by-law. He said that he the Yukon fleet to reach White Horse ow of water below Lavender swamp took it as an indication that the peo- from Dawson this year, and her pasom the Highland district there has ple of this city are not prepared to sengers would probably arrive at Skagway in time to connect with the Puget day passed over the weir. But the a complete one could be put forward. Sound steamer Jefferson now due at Seattle. His brother, Captain Wallace meterological station shows that in September and October of this year the precipitation was 8.74 inches. The ple, provision was made for taking mile tramp from Fairbanks to Valdez, average precipitation for the same the amount of water available in the and at the latter point will embark on period, however, is only 4.38 inches or Highland and also for the cleaning of some of the fleet bound for Puget

Since Mr. Langley's arrival in Victoria he has heard that his brother has sold the Wilbur M. Crimmon, a vessel which he has operated during the last six years and which he ran between Gibbon and Fairbanks on the Tanana river during the past season. The Crimmon has also plied on the Yukon between White Horse and Dawson, and was worked on Atlin lake during one season. She has been purchased by the Dominion Commercial Company and will be replaced in service by the Tana, a vessel now at Lower La Barge, which was last year fitted with gasoline engines. These did not prove a success ould be done if Elk lake were not to will be found sufficient at that quarter and they are to be supplanted by new steam machinery during the winter. It is calculated that the Tana will be

> on the upper part of that stream Mr. Langley says that when he left Fairbanks it was generally estimated that the output of gold from the Tanana district this year would be seven millions. The weather during the seawant a complete scheme before voting son has been mild and many people have been travelling. There are many Dawson people on the Tanana, and there are also a number of Victorians who are seeking their fortunes in that

remote district. Mr. Langley spent two winters in the Tanana and he says he would about as soon be there as in Victoria. Up to the time he left the Yukon there had been no freeze up, but it was expected at any time, and shippers were forward-

ing no freight. LETTER OF THANKS.

The Japaneses picked up in a water ogged sloop by the Princess Victoria on October 16th have written to Capt. Hickey, master of the C. P. R. ship. expressing their gratitude. They were und from the Fraser river to Hickey is as follows:

"We, Yoshiro Nakatsuji and Harukichi Harutome, wish to thank you very much for your kindness in saving us from being drowned. We will never forget your kindness, but it will always further engulfed. He called for help health. We hope that God will bless you for your kindness, and may you thanking you for your kindness, we are. yours very faithfully, Y. Nakatsuji and H. Harutome."

CHARMER DELAYED.

It was 2 o'clock on Tuesday when the steamer Charmer arrived from Vancouver. She left the Terminal City an hour late and putting into the lee of James island remained there in shelter from the storm until the big wind subsided. In consequence of this delay the steamer was late in sailing for the Terminal City Tuesday.

RIOTOUS STOKERS.

More Trouble at Portsmouth Naval Barracks-Many Arrests.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 6.-The rioting in the naval barracks was resumcers, smashing windows and otherwise turning from Vancouver with a crowd doing damage to property. Several of passengers. policemen who attempted to enforce The repairs and many arrested.

OLD ROYAL ARTILLERYMAN JOINS FIFTH REGIMENT

Will Conduct Initial Practice This Evening-Band Meeting to Arrange Concerts.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"Ubique," which being translated neans "everywhere," is the motto of n complexion to J. M. Finn, but of ted. omewhat slighter build, gave to the Times representative who saw him today an impression of ability, congeniality and enthusiasm in his chosen profession that augurs well for the success under the new regime of the band

Mr. Rumsby was born in Nerwich, England, in 1863, and joined the Royal Artillery when a boy. He attended Kneller hall, the taining school for instrumentalists in the Imperial army, and, after completing the usual course was attached to the band of the Royal Artillery under Cavaliere Zaverbal. In this position he served seven years ompleting the requisite time with the colors, and afterwards was on the reserve for a half decade.

In 1891 he came to New York and since that time has been following the career of a professional musician. Among the famous bands he has served in may be noted those of John Philip Sousa and Joseph Hecker, the former of which he left to become the leading reed man of the Lillian Russell Opera Company, with which he remained until engaged by J. M. Finn for the season of last year at Omaha. He stated to-day that Mr. Finn, so well known to tra at the leading skating rink.

The special instrument that Mr. Rumsby is connected with is the obeo. but the whole range of band pieces are under his control, especially the reed division. His wife, mother and five children are at present residents of Victoria.

Rumsby will be formally presented. night's meeting, that arrangements the rector of the university. will be made for the winter series of the Tanana river and there operated players as they are companions the Fifth Regiment band will be a good

FELL INTO GRAIN WHILE WORKING IN ELEVATOR

Fellow Workman Who Tried to Assist Him Also Engulfed But Was Rescued.

(Associated Press.)

Cowichan, and were in sore distress New York, Nov. 6.—Patrick Dolan when rescued. The letter to Capt. New York, Nov. 6 .- Patrick Dolan vator of the Wm. Baird Co., Brooklyn. fall into a pit containing three thousand bushels of grain yesterday. Dolan struggled and with every step he was emain in our memories. We are now and a fellow workman, Amazio, went Other workmen, who had been to men had disappeared when they reached the scene.

A rush was made for the chutes, through which the grain unloaded and painful ordeal. unfastening the covers let the wheat run into the street. Soon Amazio's body shot down the chute and Dolan's followed. The latter was dead, having been smothered, but Amazio was still alive and will recover.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION.

Hon. L. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, has instructed Captain Gaudin, the provincial agent of the department, to conduct an investigation into the circumstances of the stranding of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Vic toria on Lewis rock off Oak Bay a few weeks ago. The inquiry, it is expected, ed at midnight and continued until past 2 o'clock this morning. A gang agent's office within the next week. It were wounded and are under arrest. of several hundred stokersa attacked will be recalled that the Vancouver the officers' quarters, assaulting offi- ferry struck on Lewis island when re-

The repairs to the Princess Victoria order were seriously injured. Armed have been in hand some time, but sailors and marines had to be called owing to the difficulty of the work it out. The stokers were overpowered will take two or three weeks yet before they have been completed.

FIREMEN READY To Take Places of Engineers If Strike

Is Declared on Lake Shore Road.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- The Plaindealer to-day says: "An officer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen announced in Cleveland yesterday that the members of that organization were ready and willing to fill the places o strike on the Lake Shore railroad and leased lines."

JAPANESE QUESTION.

United Secretary of Commerce and Labor Continues Inquiry at 'Frisco.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-The secretary of commerce and labor, Victor H. Metcalfe, accompanied by Consul H. the Royal Artillery, and no better in- Uijeno, of Japan, yesterday visited the take the position of bandmaster to the anese pupils from schools attended by Fifth Regiment. Forty-three years of white children. Later the secretary age, with the artillery sweep in his stride, he will be no stranger to the yellow facings and broad scarlet stripe. The new bandmaster, similar lege that their businesses were boycot-

### ST. PETERSBURG UNIVERSITY TROUBLE

GOVERNMENT THREATENS TO CLOSE INSTITUTION

Students Protest Against Expulsion of Jews Who Desire to Attend

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-The acuteness of the present university crisis continues and threatens to eventually result in the suspension of study. The government has again addressed the faculty of the university of St. all music loving Victorians, did well Petersburg with an explicit statement, during his summer engagement at the in which it sets forth its intention of Nebraska city and is now continuing shutting down the university at once nis success as leader of a large orches- if outsiders persist in their demands and are permitted to trespass upon the campus to take part in mass meetings and to bring about revolutionary conclaves within the precincts of the univeristy.

erday and continued till a late hour Ithaca, N. Y., but they will come here at once. The new bandmaster has been St. Petersburg of Jews who do not beprotest against the expulsion from eading an orchestra at Watertown, N. long to the university, and who desire Y., for some time, and only spent a to attend the lectures, on the ground to-day and insisted that they be paid couple of days with his family before that they have not the right of resiesponding to the request to come to dence in the capital. A resolution was the company tried to argue with the There will be a meeting of the band close the university and recommending stairs, and fifteen policemen had to go at the drill hall to-night, when Mr. that the faculty admit into its sittings to his rescue. Finally the men wer and conduct his initial practice with ered to represent the student body. his new colleagues. This afternoon he The license for this meeting was grantis busily engaged going over the music ed by the prefect of the city only after here to fill the places of the strikers. available, as it is expected, at to- earnest solicitation by Mr. Bergman,

The faction of so-called "Academists promenade concerts. In concluding a is growing. This faction has foremost interesting talk Mr. Rumsby said: sworn revolution, and is eager to sec-"I have met nearly all the band mem- ond the efforts of the faculty to keep

> Aero Club of America Decides to Offer a Trophy.

erica last night, Courtland Field Bishop was elected to the presidency, Chas. Jerome Edwards was elected treasurer, and Augustus A. Post, secretary. It was definitely decided to Lahm cup, in honor of Lieut, Frank P. Lahm, victor in the international cup race in Europe in September last for the longest balloon trip made in America by members of the recognized American aero clubs. The distance to be covered by contestants for this trophy must exceed 647 kilometres (about 400 miles). Preparations for the St. Louis, presented the advantages of that city for the starting point.

CASTELLAINE DIVORCE CASE.

nsational Developments Expected When Hearing is Resumed in Paris.

Paris. Nov. 6.-Sensational develop ments are anticipated at the hearing working at Steveston with the best of to his assistance. He threw a rope to row. Convinced that all hope of a reof the Castellaine divorce suit to-mor-Dolan, which he grasped so desperate- concilliation has been forever lost, it always enjoy the best of health. Again ly that he drew Amazio into the pit, apparently is the intention of the Count's attorneys to open a vicious atlunch, now heard the cries, but both tack on the Countess' witnesses. The Heneln Gould is here giving support he declined to say what, if any, steps and comfort to her sister during the would be taken by the home governmen painful ordeal.

> AUTOMOBILES DESTROYED. Twenty-Five Machines Burned-Loss Estimated at \$150,000.

destroyed the Pioneer Auto Garage at Twelfth and Oak streets and two adining houses, incurring a loss of about \$150,000. Twenty-five automobiles He had no relatives in this country. were burned up. FIGHT AMONG SECTIONMEN.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 6.—Fire last night

fight last night. Knives were freely used.

SPY STORY DENIED. Manila, Nov. 5 .- The story that a Japanese army officer is under arrest for sketching fortifications in Manila harbor is denied to-day by Gen. Leonard Wood.

Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Lake Shore ectionmen, all foreigners, engaged in a

# THREE MEN MISSING FROM THE UMBRINA

all engineers if the Brotherhood of Lot Left Schooner at Hesquoit on Hunting Trip and Search Parties Failed to Find Any Trace of Sealers.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

of three well known sealers, belonging to the crew of the schooner Umbrina. dication of its suitability can be cited Japanese quarter of the city and the The men, Martin Douglas, William than the arrival of Albert Rumsby, an Oriental school in pursuing his inold Royal Artilleryman, last night, to vestigation into the exclusion of Jap- hunting trip to Hesquoit lake on Monday afternoon last and, according to promise, were to have returned to the supper time came, however, there was was formerly known as a steamboat no sign of the men, but this caused no man Later, as the darkness came on their shipmates became anxious. They waited patiently until morning, however, and, when the men still failed to put in an appearance, it became evident that the absentees were either lost r had met with an accident. Accordingly a hunt for the missing ones was astituted and several parties from the chooner started out in search of the three, but were unsuccessful in their

Upon their return to the Umbrina with this disconcerting news, Capt. Blackstad, the skipper, at once spread the report among the Indians that three of his men had been lost, and in a short time he enlisted the assistance of nearly every Indian in the village of Hesquoit, and these too joined in the search. As an incentive Capt. Blackstad offered a reward of \$20 to the first one to obtain information about the three missing men. Up till Wednesday last no word of them was received, and it is supposed by some that they have been drowned.

There are others, however, who differ upon this theory as they say that Porrier is too experienced a man in the wilds to venture upon unknown waters without due precautions. Around Hesquoit lake the land is very marshy and

THE STRIKE OF CHAFFEURS. Men Imported to Take Place of Strikers Quit Work. New York, Nov. 5.-Fifty men em oloyed by the New York Transporta tion Company to take the place of their chauffeurs who went on strike last week, revolted in the big garage at

Forty-Ninth street and Eighth avenu off immediately. Inspector Berry of adopted making light of the threats to men and was thrown down a flight of upon student affairs delegates empow- paid off and furnished transportation back to their homes, which they said had been promised when they came

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Workman Killed by Iron Column Which Fell From Its Position in New

New York, Nov. 5.-An iron column, 40 feet long, weighing 8 tons, which had toba and Northwest Lands Company just been placed in position on the second floor of the new Grand Central detary to Hon. Mr. Roblin, for the Union pot in course of erection, to-day toppled | Trust Company, was under consideraover and crashed its way through heavy iron girders to the basement, a distance of 60 feet. In its fall it struck a work-New York, Nov. 6.—At the first annual meeting of the Aero club of Amheavy mass of iron did not finally find a | had forty thousand acres for sale. He resting place until it had cut its way through the foundation of the structure. John Stattler, foreman for the contrac-

COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Jas. Mearns, on a two days' hunt last about the matter when he came to

week, bagged two deer, one bear, three pheasants and two grouse.

Betts' office.
It is now s T. L. Forrest shot seven coons on one apple tree last Friday night. Those pests are playing great havoc among the poulnternational cup race in the United try in this district. The farmers would States next year was discussed after the regular meeting. D. C. Nugent, of that either those interested in the game nipeg, held in trust some ten thousand or the government should offer one. Geo. Lewis is still hauling ore from the Blue Bell mine. Five cars have been shipped from the mine recently. Wm. Mearns has almost completed a handsome residence for Wm. Forrest, to

> time ago. Some local gentlemen have been investing in motor cars.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S ACTION. Premier Campbell-Bannerman Replies to Question in Commons

London, Nov. 5 .- Premier Campbell-Bannerman answering a question in the House of Commons to-day said the govtack on the Countess' witnesses. The hearing to-morrow will be private. House of Commons to-day said the grant tack on the Countess' witnesses. The hearing to-morrow will be private. House of Commons to-day said the grant tack on the Countess' witnesses. The hearing to-morrow will be private. nial authorities.

FOUND DEAD.

Vonda, Sask., Nov. 5.-Word has reach ed here of the death of Henry Hilli-brandt, of Leafield. The body was found in his shack on his homestead by two small children who live on the same see tion. They became frightened at the sight and notified the neighbors. The deceased was a bachelor and lived alone.

LARGE ORDER FOR CARS.

Montreal, Nov. 5 .- The Quebec, Montreal and Southern railway, which is controlled by the Delaware and Hudson Rail- stock represented amounts to \$6,741,956,way Company, to-day gave an order to the Canada Car Company for 1,500 steel and the bonded debt to \$7,425,261,901. frame cars. The total value of the order

The United States hydrographic steamer Gedney arrived on Sunday from the north. The Gedney's work has been to chart the northern coast where only sketch maps of Russian ex-A hank, or cut, of cotton consists of plorers indicate the dangers to naviga-

to meet with hishap there. The lake is Fears are entertained for the safety situated about three miles from the village of Hesquoit, so that one would think that, unless serious misfortune overtook the party they would have no difficulty in getting back to their

Porrier was a hunter. He con the life of a sealer. Like his comrades he was unmarried. Haggerty's parents, chooner for their evening meal. When it is said, live in the country, and Martin

> three men was brought to Victoria by the schooner Libbie, Capt. William Heater, which arrived off the outer wharf last evening. Hunters from the Libbie immediately came ashore and soon the news was spread along the water front. The Libbie left Hesquoit on Wednesday after soon, and she had a very stormy trip to victoria. On Wednesday night she ran into a heavy gale, and from that time until yesterday she was drifting about, sometimes making headway and sometimes running seaward before the terrific blow. On one occasion after being with-in twenty miles of Cape Flattery, she was driven fifty miles to sea by a strong sou' easter. In coming up the Straits yester day very heavy weather was encountered The schooner left Dutch Harbor on the 15th of last month. She brings home a catch of 532 skins and reports that the Umbrina has 868 which she secured in Behring Sea, giving a total catch for the year of 1,014 skins. This leaves the Umring top-liner of the sealing fleet. The Imbrina was waiting at Hesqu ome tidings of the men when the Libbie

Libbie, but one more vessel of the fleet Allie I. Algar, which has not yet arrived on the Coast so far as the Libbie's crew could ascertain up to the time the latter sailed from Hesquoit for Victoria. When the Libbie last met with the Allie I. Algar, the latter schooner had caught a it would be an easy matter for a man total of 227. This was on October 4th.

> DEALS IN LAND IN THE NORTHWEST

FURTHER EVIDENCE AT INSURANCE INQUIRY

More Light on the Purchase by the

Union Trust Company Foster's Commission.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The insurance comnission met here to-day. The sale of Northwest lands by the Ontario, Mani-

A. N. Betts, managing director, said to his office and purchased the lands tons in charge of the work, and John Wolffe, who was in charge of the crane he was to get \$5,000 and G. E. Foster offer a trophy to be known as the which caused the accident, were arrested. \$5,000 as commission. This commission was paid. The lands were purchased in the first instance at \$3.75 an acre and sold for \$5 an acre, less commission. Pritchard seemed to know all

> It is now stated that the survey shows the land to be over one thousand

acres short. At the afternoon session it was acres of Swan river lands for C. R. Gordon and R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba. Hon. Mr. Roblin bought out Gordon for \$4,000 and held the whole of the land himself. Pritchard offered replace the one destroyed by fire some the lands for \$7 per acre. He sold to Foster for \$5.25 per acre. Foster got being actually sold at \$5 per acre.

Fowler Must Appear. Ottawa, Nov. 6.-Mr. Fowler, M. P., has not yet appeared before the insurance commission. A subpoena was served on him last Saturday. A letter had been sent to him by the secretary of the commission, but he made no as notified.

RAILWAYS IN STATES.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Miles of Completed Roads at Close of Last Year.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 6.-There were 217,-341 miles of completed railroads in the United States at the end of 1905, according to the figures compiled by the Poores Manual for 1906, of which the advance pages have just been issued. This is a net increase of railroad mileage in 1905 of 4,716 miles. The capital The total liabilities of the lines aggregate \$16,292,880,823, against \$15,995,504,651

Steamship Athenian arrived at Yokohama on Saturday from Vancouver.

A herring lives the shortest time of any eels the greatest length of time.

Premier McBride is going to appeal to dissipated provincial resources worth the neonle upon the question of better terms, It is hoped the tone of the popular voice will be so loud and clear that there will be no necessity of asking Downing street to admonish the Dominion in regard to the rights of British Columbia. But the published reports of the proceedings of the Gttawa Conference prove that the Dominion has conceded the moral claim of British Columbia to more generous terms. All the representatives of the other provinces, while they aver that our delegate failed to elucidate his case with a clearness which indicated a complete understanding of the subject, have expressed their willingness to agree to an amendment to the constitution act which would give special treatment to British Columbia, remove present inequalities, and thus place all the provinces upon a practically even basis. In that respect the conference of the premiers cleared the ground and prepared the way for a possible settlean understanding had been reached

the provinces, according to the records, fusing to discuss any terms whatever.

position of the province be? It is all buncombe to talk about taking our case before the authorities in Downing street. The Imperial authorities are the domestic affairs of any of the selfgoverning states of the Empire. Besides they will be fully informed as to the actual situation. They will be furnished with official reports of what took place at the conference, which of the province, the negotiations were curtly terminated by Premier McBride. The possible result of a general election in British Columbia could contain the federal power respecting the state of mind or the sentiments of our people. The records of our House of Assembly prove that all political elements here are united upon the question of demand for better terms. If the matter is made a political issue here, it must be upon the manner in which our case was handled and bungled by the Premier. That is a proper subject for discussion, and it will be discussed and false bias to the issue.

political power in British Columbia. course of the federal government. in British Columbia and on Kaien test which is infallible-we shall see Island. The company was bound by in what estimation he is held. contract to have its terminus in British

like manner dispose of other valuable assets of the province? It has already It has been definitely announced that during its three years' term of office millions of dollars. Can # be safely trusted to administer our valuable estate-our estate which is going to be leader of the Liberal party of British greatly enhanced in value within the Columbia, on the subject of better next few years by railway enterprises which are due to the wisdom and foresight of the federal governmentfor another term? That is the real issue before the people, and which will be brought more directly before the people by the dissolution of the legislature. The McBride government will and clear-cut manner. He takes up the be on trial then, not the premiers of the other provinces hor the 'federal government. The manner in which Premier McBride conducted the negotiations for better terms may be made an incidental issue: but the question of better terms is one upon which public opinion is practically unanimous.

DECEITFUL AND MISCHIEVOUS.

It is freely admitted that British Columbia has no legal claim against ment. The unsatisfactory feature of the Dominion; that the Terms of to acquiesce in his demand for the situation from the point of view of Union have been faithfully lived up to; better and the way had been cleared for dis- power has been honestly met. It is then, upon their refusal to agree lice court, and before the special cor cussion and a possible solution, our just as freely conceded that British to his suggestion, denying their right premier refused to continue negotia- Columbia has a sound moral claim for to pronounce upon the matter at all, told what they had seen of the collision could have no other reason for his nor in the legislature of the province stupid conduct than a desire to make has there been any difference of opin- ion exclusively, and finally rising from political capital for his government out ion upon that point. Organized parties his place and refusing to take further of the proceedings of the conference. and independent individuals in British part in the deliberations of the assem-There are now unmistakable indica- Columbia are unanimous upon the bly. Nor was this the only point upon tions that the appeal to the people will subject. Nor is there any division of which Premier McBride exposed the be taken immediately. The premier opinion with respect to another point: unreasonableness and the illogicalness and his active campaigners go forth that when the bargain between the Do- of his position. The Finance Minister, upon a political tour of the Island this minion and the province which Hon. W. S. Fielding, pleaded with him evening. Mr. McBride, however, can- culminated in political union was con- not to jeopardise the work of the connot, if he has any regard for truth and summated it was regarded with great ference by beating a precipitate rethe intelligence of his audiences (which favor by our public men of that day. treat. The Finance Minister took uphe has not, and never had) take the It was admitted that the terms grant- on himself the responsibility of offerposition that the province was denied ed by the Dominion were generous and ing to discuss with our representative justice at Ottawa. The premiers of liberal to a degree. No idea was then the subject of special terms and made entertained that the physical con- a tentative proposition which would were ready to concede that British Col- figuration of the country should be have opened up the question for furumbia was entitled to special terms. urged as a reason why more liberal The Premier of the Dominion and his terms should be conceded to this pro- would not listen. He had made up his Finance Minister advised Mr. McBride vince than to any of the other pro- mind that he had brought the matter that the million dollars offered by the vinces of the Dominion as it then ex- to the point from which it might be conference was not the ultimate limit sted. We have lived and learned. We considered as effective campaign mato which they were prepared to go in have also secured an admisison that order to meet our demands. They ask- the claim for special consideration is and went his way. According to proed for further discussion and promised a reasonable and just one. But while gramme, Mr. McBride came home, antheir services in securing additional our experience has demonstrated cer- nounced that there was no hope of concessions. But the delegate of the tain things that have been conceded by British Columbia securing justice from province persisted in his course of re- the representatives of the federal gov- either the other provinces or from the ernment, we must be reasonable and central authority, and raised his petty, He came home, according to pro- fair in our attitude. We are not like- partizan, sectional issues. gramme, and he is going to appeal to ly to promote the cause of better terms the constituencies, also according to by assailing the Dominion and assert- Macdonald points out in a very few ing that we have been overreached in making a bargain and denied legal tion by the popular voice, what will the rights. As a matter of record we have received everything to which we were incapable of preparing it himself or correctness of the transcript. What legally entitled from the federal power the task of assimilating it as prepared they objected to was that Captain

We shall not advance our cause at all Premier too astute to undertake to meddle in by misrepresenting the relations of the head of the government of Ontario. Dominion with the other provinces. It said, he was neither frank nor candid is true that certain of our sister prov- in his exposition. Then, after acknowlinces have been granted special grants | edging the right of the representatives | from the federal treasury; but all such of the other provinces to pronounce concessions were bestowed on account upon the claims of British Columbia, of claims that had been established he turned sharply around and quesshow that while the federal power of- by reason of failure upon the part of tioned the right he had conceded. Is go in. fered to treat with the representative the Dominion to comply to the letter it not perfectly apparent that our case with the terms under which the claim- was bungled from beginning to end to ants were taken into the union. In the and that if we are to secure justice it case of Prince Edward Island, as well must be through some other agency as in the cases of the other provinces, than the incompetent head of the first just cause for entering a claim. While Columbia? it may be true that natural obstacles | The position in which Premier Mcmade the fulfilment of the terms of Bride has placed the province by his union a practical impossibility, the peculiar course at Ottawa is quite ed and he repeated the evidence alfact still remains that there were clear. He says there is no hope of ready given in the police court.

laches. The Dominion was liable. securing justice with the consent of As the Times has already pointed the other provinces. It is admitted that out, British Columbia has also been the the Terms of Union cannot be amendrecipient of better terms-a concession ed without the acquescence of the which could be granted without any other parties to the confederation amendment to the constitution. We partnership. He holds that the Dominhave received from the federal treas- ion government will not grant better ury a very large sum of money, our terms. He says he will cast himself voted upon despite the attempt of the share of the Chinese headtax. Under at the foot of the throne and implore the B. N. A. Act all customs duties be- Imperial intervention. We doubt if he long to the Dominion. The headtax has any intention of doing any such But the question of better terms will was a custom tax, and we had legally thing. We know that while it is posnot be the real issue in the campaign no claim to any portion of it. Any of sible such a wild idea might enter his the Premier contemplates. There are the other provinces might have ob- head, party advisers wiser than he will matters of more vital import than the jected to this discrimination in our effectually veto any such Quixotic idea. question of better terms, matters that favor, and one of them at least did It is apparent the net result is that cannot be obscured by the efforts of demur; but the explanation that Bri- for the time being the overburdened the political spendthrifts and incendiar- tish Columbia was the chief sufferer taxpayers of British Columbia have no ies who, in opposition to the real will from Chinese immigration was accept- prospects of relief from the heavy imof the people, have managed to secure ed as a satisfactory explanation of the

The necessity for securing more re- Now the demand for a readjustment venue is urgent; but it would not be so of the financial relations of the Domimperative if the natural resources of inion with the provinces has become been remitted had we been properly this morning that Mr. Davey had been remitted had we been properly this morning that Mr. Davey had been the province had been properly husgeneral. It is quite plain that all the
represented at Ottawa. That is someappointed as collector of Prince Rupert banded and conserved by the present provinces cannot be placed upon an thing, of course, which could not be government and its Tory predecessors equal basis unless the constitution be amended. British Columbia cannot rewhen that honorable gentleman was expected to appeal to Premier McBride when that honorable gentleman was ing that these statements did not eming that the statements did not eming the statements did not eming that the statements did not eming the statements did not e construction of another great transcon- there be an amendment made to the tinental railway appeared to have Terms of Union. No clouds of political placed a grand opportunity in our way dust can obscure that palpable fact. of securing an abundant revenue. What Nor can the other indisputable fact be Says Mr. Macdonld in summing up tion from the authorities at Ottawa use did the McBride government make concealed that the Premier of Canada the present position of affairs: "The asking if he could spare a member of of its very first chance to improve this asked only that which was reasonable most important phase of the question his staff for a few months to take opportunity? It practically gave away when he demanded unanimity amongst now is, where are we at? Our chamthe Pacific coast terminus of the Grand the assembled premiers of the prov- pion came away before the business Trunk Pacific railway to a company of inces. Time and events will vindicate was finished. I hope he will at once only too willing to accede to this reits male and female favorites, on the his position on that point. When the outline a policy which will enable Bri- quest, and asked Mr. Davey to under- railway many plantations of small plea that the said male and female heat of the campaign Premier McBride tish Columbia to recover her equili- take the work. Mr. Davey has not favorites were going to "procure the has inaugurated has been dissipated brium. We have a good case. The been appointed collector at that port, location" of the terminus of the road and the real test has been applied—the government must see to it that it is

four years of office.

Columbia, and it is not exactly clear | There were many candidates in the that it could have terminated its line field for political honors in the late anywhere else than on the Pacific sea- United States elections, representing a Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock, when Mr. board. There will be other valuable considerable number of parties. And F. C. Phipps, a St. Paul millionaire, Trunk Pacific and within the confines successes achieved by the representa- of Cowichan. The best man was Mr. of British Columbia. If the present tives of the minor parties. The Re- John Hughes, also of St. Paul, and the

LIBERAL LEADER'S VIEWS. HEARING OF CHARGE IN CHEHALIS CASE In another column of this issue of

the Times will be found an important

terms. Our readers will observe that

Mr. Macdonald deals with the subject

which is at present engaging the at-

tention of the people of British Colum-

bia and the people of the whole of Can-

ada in a characteristically succinct

question at the point of its last ap-

pearance in the Legislature and fol-

lows it through to the closing flasco at

Ottawa, laying bare with pitiless logic

deavoring to make a party issue and

in first asking the assembled premiers

concerned this province and the Domin-

ther discussion. But Mr. McBride

The substance of the matter, as Mr.

statement from Mr. J. A. Macdonald. Captain Griffin, of Steamer Princess Victoria, on Trial for Manslaughter in Vancouver.

In Vancouver on Tuesday morning, manslaughter against Capt. Griffin, of the Princess Victoria, before His Honor | Vegetables-Judge Henderson, Capt. House, of the Chehalis, was submitted to Mr. Bodwell's severe cross-examination for a Mr. Bodwell did all that lay within his power to discredit Captain House's evidence, by showing that it the weaknesses of Premier McBride's him in the police court. Capt. House did not coincide with that given by position and mercilessly exposing his maintained that in the police court he obviously selfish motives in sacrificing had been too dazed to give proper evithe interests of the province by 'en- dence, and was little shaken by the severe cross-examination to which he an election cry of a matter which ought Capt. House's evidence, the court adwas subjected. With the conclusion of to have been handled in a purely non- journed till the afternoon.

partizan spirit. Mr. Macdonald points out the inconsistency of the Premier almost entirely to the examination of passengers on the Princess Victoria. among these being Messrs. Snider. Luney, Rogers, Cotton, Mitchell and terms, based upon a McCartney. They repeated substanti-British Columbians is that just when that every financial obligation as be- largely increased per capita al- ally the evidence already given by them tween the province and the federal lowance to British Columbia, and at the preliminary hearing in the pomission. Jones and Groves, the lighthouse keepers from Prospect Point, tions and beat a precipitate retreat. He better terms. Neither on the street claiming that the issue was one which from the land. J. O. Benwell was the only passenger from the wrecked tug to give evidence Tuesday. Though submitted to a sharp cross-examination by Mr. Bodwell the witnesses all stood fairly well by the stories they had told at previous hearings.

There are still several witnesses to e called for the presecution. Proceedings were enlivened a little bl tilts between Deputy Attorney-Gen-

eral Maclean and Mr. Bodwell. (From Thursday's Daily.) On Monday the trial at Vancouver of Captain Griffin of the Princess Victoria, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the sinking of the steam tug Chehalis in the First Narrows on July 21st, brought out nothing really new in connection with the case though one or two lively incidents occurred in the cross-examination of Captain House of the Chehalis by E. Bodwell, K. C. Deputy Attorney-General H. A. Maclean appeared for the crown, while Captain Griffin was epresented by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., E. . Davis, K. C., and J. E. McMullen, . P. R. solicitor.

Mr. Maclean asked leave to put in the evidence given by Captain Griffin before the commissioners composed of Justice Morrison, Commander Hunt and Captain Cox.

Mr. Bodwell promptly objected that evidence taken before a commissioner could not be used in a criminal trial. Mr. Maclean offered to call Mr. words, is that Mr. McBride did not lay Evans, the court stenographer, to testify to its correctness, but Mr. Bodhis case in satisfactory form before the conference of premiers. He was either They were quite willing to admit the well said that was quite unnecessary. by others was beyond his powers. As Griffin had been compelled to give evidence before the commissioner and a Feed-Whitney, the Conservative statement made under such circum stances could not be regarded as a vol-

Mr. Maclean quoted the Canada Evidnce Act to show that where no objection had been made at the time the evidence could be used. His Honor agreed with Mr. Maclean and ruled that the evidence should

Mr. Evans was then called and swore etness of the notes and transcription of evidence taken before the commissioners. The deputy attorney-general then

read the evidence given by Captain Griffin before the commissioners, the reading occupying the whole of the morning session.

Potatoes, per ton .....
Onions (local), per lb.
Carrots, per 100 fbs.
Tomatoes, per crate Quinces, per box it is well known that the province had Conservative government of British Griffin before the commissioners, the In the afternoon Captain House of the Chehalis, was the first witness call-

> Mr. Bodwell took up the cross-examnation and asked the witness whether there was not plenty of room for the Apples, per lb. ... Princess to pass the Chehalis. Captain House replied that in his opinion there was not.

Later Capt. House said he had given the Burnaby shoal bar buoy a wide berth. The witness took exception to Mr. Bodwell's questions, stating that there was too much sarcasm in them. Rebukes were given by Judge Henderson during the cross-examination to Mr. Bodwell and the witness. Capt. House was still on the stand when the court

GOING TO PRINCE RUPERT.

adjourned.

Fred. W. Davey, of the local customs department, will probably leave posts the McBride government has at an early date for Prince Rupert where he will organize a customs piled upon them since it came into power. Taxes to the amount of a at the Grand Trunk Pacific terminal. branch to deal with the growing traffic was an unofficial one, and contained

of raising a cry that might give him founded for the greater part on surmise. The facts of the case are that Mr. Newbury received a communica-Rupert. He replied that he would be nor has any word been received of a permanent position being given to him not thrown away, either by reason of there, and his work will be solely that not for general agriculture. Horticul-

branch into working order, Mr. Davey, although not a native of the city, has resided in Victoria for -A very pretty wedding took place many years, the greater part of this ply of water generally near at hand, lowest, 30 on 1st and 2nd; rain, 0.48 inch. time being spent in the customs ser- the mountains rising close to the fruit townsites on the line of the Grand yet we hear nothing at all about any was united to Miss E. Maitland-Dougall sition through his faithful service and expense is incurred in clearing the land 4 below zero on 5th and 6th; his own ability, and it will be general- of stone. ly conceded that, in assigning him to government be retained in power, what publicans were first, the Democrats Misses Tilton, of this city, acted as take, Collector Newbury could not resenting western provinces, which is to Vancouver, are staying at the King Edhave made a better choice.

There is not much change on the local markets this week. Navel oranges have begun to make their appearance again, the first having been received for the season by local wholesale deal-

The price of California grapes has the proceedings on the charge of advanced owin gto the fact that the season for them is drawing to a close.

1 cecrones.	
Cabbage, per fb. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. Potatoes, 12 lbs. for Onions, 6 lbs. for	1.00@ 1.25 25 25
Turmos, per 10.	179
Cucumbers	1.00
Watercress, per fb	121/60) 15
Meals-	
Hams (American), per lb Bacon (American), per lb	22@ 25
Bacon (American), per 10, Bacon (rolled), per 10,	320 27 20
Shoulders, per lb.	15
Bacon (long clear), per lb	16
Beer, per ID.	1000 18
Mustan per ih	121660 18
Lamt, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb.	1.25@ 1.75
Lamb, forequarter	1.00@ 1.50
Veal, per lb.	120 18
Fish— Salmon, per lb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked)	10
Salmon (smoked)	13
Halibut	10
Halibut (smoked)	10@ 121/2
Codfish	8
Kippers	121/2
ROCK COO	* A Section 1
Prawns, per lb.	250 40
Bloaters, per lb.	10
Bloaters, per lb	121/2
Fruit-	10
Cocoanuts, each	1.25@ 1.50
Apples	1.00@ 1.50
Egg Plants, each	10@ 15
Oranges, per doz New Jordan Almonds (shell-	40@ 50
ed), per lb	75
Valencia Almonds (shellea),	
· per 1b	50
Valencia Raisins, per lb	12@ 15
Sultana Raisins, per lb Pineapples, each	
Farm Produce-	
Fresh Island Eggs	. 60
Butter (Comox,	35

Butter (Comox,
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household per sack Ogilvie's Røyal Household, per bbl. 

Hudson's Bay, per sank ...
Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ...
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbi. . hree Star, per sachhree Star, per bbi sack ..

Hay (haled), per ton ..... Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per 17. Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island). Ser lb.
Turkey (Island), per lb.

Coal Oil— Pratt's Coal Oil

WHOLESALE MARKETS 11/200 Oranges (Valencia) ...... 7.00@ Oranges (navel) ...... Figs (Cal.), per lb. ... Figs, per Pomegranates, per box
Pineapples, per doz.
Grapes, per crate
Egg Plants, per crate
Pineapples, per doz.
Paars per box Grapes, per crate .... Bell Peppers, per box
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb. Cabbage, per Ib.
Cccoanuts, each
Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Chickens, per Ib.
Ducks, per Ib. Ducas, per 10. 12½
Hay, per ton 10.00@14.00
Oats, per ton 28.00
Peas (field), per ton 45.00
Barley, per ton 27.00 per ton ..... Mutton, per lb.

HORTICULTURE IN KOOTENAYS. Deputy Minister of Agriculture Tells of Conditions in the Interior.

The deputy minister of agriculture, J. R. Anderson, has returned to the city from the Kootenays, where in com- at this station. East of the Rockies the Eternal, godlike and sublime pany with Prof. Lake he addressed meetings of the Farmers' Institutes. Mr. Anderson reports that along the Arrow and Kootenay lakes there is a great deal of attention being attracted to horticulture. Many localities are well adapted for fruit growing in its several departments, and orchards are being set out. About Kaslo there seems being set out. About Kaslo there seems to be a very favored spot for fruit culand there are indications of fairer and And lilies fair their fragrance lend charge of the important work of or- ture, but all along the lakes there are ganizing the customs office at Prince good locations. Between Robson and Nelson many orchards are being planted, and along the Crow's Nest Pass temperature was 54.3 on 4th; and lowest, fruits are being set out.

That section of the country, Mr. Anderson thinks, is adapted for intensive farming in its many departments and childish pique or to obtain an election of organizing and putting the new ture is an important branch and there is also some giving attention to dairy-

For irrigation there is a plentiful sup-He has risen to his present po- lands. In some instances considerable

Mr. Anderson went to Calgary to atgo into the question of beef supplies | ward.

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and prices. Preliminary arrangements were made and it was decided later to begin sittings of the commission at Victoria and then proceed eastward.

FAREWELL PRESENTATION.

Employees of M. R. Smith & Co. Take Leave of R. T. Clanton.

(From Thursday's Daily.) R. T. Clanton, who for eleven years has been identified with the factory of M. R. Smith & Co., in this city, was presented with a valuable arm chair and an address on severing his connection with that business. Mr. Clanton has accepted a more lucrative posi-

The presentation was made to him Wednesday by the employees, C. F. Oliver reading the following address: Sir :- The employees of M. R., Smith & o cannot let the occasion of your severwith the company pass without expressing our regard and esteem, formed through long years of agreeable association. We have all experienced your sage violets, and the bridesmaid a bouque advice, and profited by your counsels which you were always ready and willing to give us. We would therefore ask you, Wis Mr. Clanton, to accept the accompanying gift, which we hope will ever bring back to you happy recollections of a long and honorable career with a good him May out on such occasions were finely re-

C. F. OLIVER, For the Employees. In reply Mr. Clanton expressed his the eastern cities, afterwards taki appreciation of the good will shown to up their residence in St. Paul. him by those with whom he had been identified for so long.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 31st October to 6th November, 1906. The week has been chiefly unsettled and stormy, with a succession of disturbances on the Coast which have caused a continuance during the greater part of the week

of cold and rainy weather. The pressure at the beginning of the week was high in the North Pacific states and the southern part of the province, but on the 1st inst. a low area de ed on the American coast and, gradually increasing in strength and extent, became the controlling factor in the became the controlling factor in weather in this Western district. pressure rapidly decreased, and on the 4th instant had fallen to 20.21 inches at this station. The rainfall has been heavy in this southern portion of British Columbia and in the adjoining states of Oregon and Washington, and a thunder-storm occurred at Tatoosh on the 5th.

The voice we loved in days of yore The heart that ne'er was cold before Is stilled forever now. Further north, snow fell at Barkerville and Atlin, and in the Yukon the weather has been much colder, and for the first

Are folded cold and white,

The disturbance caused heavy winds and gales on the outside waters and at me inland points in Oregon and Washington. The following high winds were reported: Northhead, on the 2nd, 52 miles from the southwest, and again, later on, 72 and 88 miles from the southeast; Tatoosh, 60 miles southwest: Seattle, 40 miles south; and Portland, 30 miles south.

The weather has been cold, and at the

A land divinely fair, The weather has been cold, and at the close of the week a white frost occurred Upon the shadow-shores of Time, pressure has varied under the influence of low barometer areas from the ocean moving inland to the middle west pro- We'll plant sweet flowers o'er her gra been abnormally high. Several inches of The weeping willow there shall wave snow fell at Edmonton and other dis- Above the dust of one as brave tricts, and light falls of rain and sleet in the southern sections. At the close of the week the barometer colder weather in this part of the pro-

Victoria, there were only 11 hours recorded of bright sunshine; the At Vancouver-Highest temperature, 52 on 31st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th; lowest, 37 on 2nd; rain, 2.17 inches.

At New Westminster—Highest, 54 on

2nd; lowest, 36 on 1st; rain, 2.44 inches.
At Kamloops—Highest, 54 on 5th; lowest, 30 on 1st; precipitation, 0.18 inch. At Barkerville-Highest, 38 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 2nd; precipitation, 0.86 inch.
At Port Simpson—Highest, 48 on 2nd; At Atlin-Highest, 36 on 3st; lowest, 4 on 6th; snow, 1.40 inch. At Dawson-Highest, 22 on 1st; lowest.

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PRETTY WEDDING.

Rev. Dunlop and Canon Beanlands Officiated at Nuptials in Christ Church Wednesday.

A very pretty wedding was solen ized in the Christ Church cathedra yesterday when Rev. Dunlop, of Dun can, assisted by Canon Beanlands of ficiated at the nuptial joining togethe of Miss Edith Maitland-Dougall, on child of Mr. Maitland-Dougall, of Che nainus, and Stephen C. Phipps, of St.

Paul. Minn. Magnificently dressed in a robe of ivory chiffon jeaune velvet, with duchesse point garniture, the bride wa given away by her father and assisted during the ceremony by the bridesmaid, Miss Tilton, who was delicately attired in a princess gown ecru lace over champagne silk, with ribbon trim mings of russet shades.

The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, maiden-hair ferns an Wis.

the wedding marches that usually ring you live long to enjoy many a rest in this chair, is the earnest wish of the emreception was held at the bride's hor dered on the organ by Mr. Pauline. ployees of the M. R. Smith Co. factory. after the ceremony, and later Mr. an Mrs. Phipps left by the Indianap on their honeymo

> LINES ON THE DEATH OF MRS HAWTHORNTHWAITE.

'And is she dead! forever dead! Whom we all loved so dear? Has that sweet, kindly spirit fled Across dark Jordan's stormy bed And left us weeping here?

And as we shed the bitter tea Beside her hallowed urn, We know life's ties are sundered here Must go and not return.

With heartfelt sorrow we shall me Whilst we have breath to draw, For her who's crossed the mystic b By Nature's sternest law. Yes, mother's dead, life's battle's o'er

She sleeps with marble brow,

time this season the mercury at Dawson | That mind which battled wrong and ru Those lips which only knew the truth "She is not dead." forever dead!

As time will surely show; Her high example wide shall spread Her virtues a bright radiance shed

Of every kind and hue, As she was good and true The modest shamrock there shall blend

To evening, as the dews descend On our dear mother's tomb. ROBIN ADAIR." Parkview, Cowichan, Nov. 4th, 1906

M'INTYRE-At Victoria, on the 6th inst., the wife of H. B. McIntyre, of Nelson, of a son. PROCTOR-On the 5th inst., the wife of Dr. F. Proctor, of a son. MARRIED.

FRASER-GRANT—At New Westminster, on Nov. 3rd, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, John Alexander Fraser and Miss

DIED.

MITCHELL—At the family residence, No. 127 Menzies street, on the 5th in-stant, James Mitchell, a native of Elgin County, Ontario, aged 80 years. AVERILL-On the 6th inst., at residence Wilkinson road, Octavius Averili, a native of Worcestershire, England, aged 60 years.

Local

-A new map of the er district has bee provincial governm aned in a few days.

-The regular mon Friendly Help Asso morning, when ine business was c

The clearings of ing house for the v amounted to \$1,004,9 week last year they -After the steame

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the Royal Roads, wil -The Arctic Brot almost all prominer men are members. camp in Elk's hall.

mencing to-morrow. -The revision of th Victoria city and Es districts has been m trar, Harvey Comb. and 724 names on t

Frank Kermode, shortly from a hunt mountains back of I tain specimens for t

-N. Shakespeare re this afternoon annou gates to the Sunday he held in the Wednesday, are com oon on the steam Vancouver.

-In referring to th ter by-law in yesterd incorrectly stated in vote was 504 for th against it. This of the reverse of the

-Owing to the excattraction on Friday the famous soprano, the choir of St. Jo decided to hold the hearsal on Saturday week.

-An enjoyable soc evening at the A. O. the auspices of th Lodge, No. 1426, De climatic conditions attendance and a was spent.

-The police teleph put into service yeste satisfactorily. Nine placed in various part which the policemen able to make regular quarters. This morning the d

Octavius Averill, a we residing on Wilkinson native of Worcestersh 60 years of age at the t An announcement of be given later.

-Tuesday afternoo took place of Minni fant daughter of Mr. Smith, of 60 Frederic G. Miller conducted the residence and th Bay cemetery.

it is understood tha ncome of the city of year will balance rear. This is a ma aldermen are now p tion in view of the elections.

---0--The regular meet men's Christian Temp be held in the parlor Yates street, to-mo o'clock. A special pr prepared and all mem be in attendance. made welcome.

-A stained-glass memory of Sir Joseph first Lieutenant-Gove columbia, who died a on March 2nd, 1904, ently in the parish of St. Lawrence, Somer deacon of Somerset.

-A dispatch from Q the provincial government the information that fruit from the provin sent to Britain for ex purposes left yesterda press. The fruit is een in good condition ---0-

-A most successful held last evening by Andrew's Presbyteria second novelty conce place on the 20th ins novel programme is and a splendid evening is assured to all who

-On Sunday last Mr liam Haynes, pioneer brated their golden ouple were married Kent, Eng., in 1856, a oria by sailing ship in bers of the family we celebration, three other in the east.

-H. W. Wood, see Hawaii promotion cor accompanied by Victoria on Sunday making a tour of the F San Diego in the sou Island, with the object ditions in regard to Hawaiian islands.

-Court Vancouver, meeting on Tuesday entertained the men Northern Light. After egular business songs recitations were given Fullerton, Semple, R Gower and others. cigars were distributed e evening, under the ship of Bro. E. J. Sali

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After the steamer Elleric leaves the dock the ship Eliza Lyhn, now in Royal Roads, will be placed on the cks for a cleaning and painting.

eek last year they were \$971.725.

Local News.

The regular monthly meeting of the

morning, when considerable rou-

The clearings of the Victoria clear-

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nounted to \$1,004,946. For the same

business was considered.

The Arctic Brotherhood, of which mp in Elk's hall, Vancouver, com-

The revision of the voters' list for ictoria city and Esquimalt electoral stricts has been made by the regisrar, Harvey Comb. The lists show 066 names on the Victoria city list nd 724 names on the Esquimalt dis-

Frank Kermode, curator of the pro cial museum, is expected back shortly from a hunting trip to the untains back of Bella Coola to obspecimens for the institution men-

N. Shakespeare received a telegram afternoon announcing that 35 deleheld in the Calvary church on nesday, are coming over this afteron the steamer Charmer from ouver.

referring to the vote on the way-law in yesterday's Times it was rectly stated in one place that the was 504 for the by-law and 349

arsal on Saturday evening for the date in mind.

-An enjoyable social was held last vening at the A. O. U. W. hall under auspices of the Loyal Orange limatic conditions there was a good tendance and a very pleasant time as spent.

The police telephone system was at into service yesterday and worked of Music for that purpose. laced in various parts of the city from

ctavius Averill, a well known farmer given later.

Tuesday afternoon the funeral ay cemetery.

This is a matter to which the tend this service. nen are now paying some attenin view of the approaching civic

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A stained-glass window to the toria and the West. ory of Sir Joseph William Trutch,

en in good condition.

-A most successful rehearsal was assured to all who attend.

of the family were present at the oration, three others being absent

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---0--eeting on Tuesday received and though charges will of course be made ertained the members of Court for medicine, baths, rooms, etc. orthern Light. After the close of the

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testant Orphanage in the Carnegie li- of former years will be eclipsed. brary in aid of the home on the 13th and 14th of November. The ladies' committee sincerely hope that kind friends of the institution will assist in Seattle for some years, has arrived in making this, their first floral exhibi- Victoria, and has taken over the busition, a great success.

Featherstone, for the murder of Miss Mitchell. Dalton at South Wellington. Facts are being collected at the present time ost all prominent northern mining bearing on the case, which will be used are members, will hold its grand in urging upon the authorities the com- golden wedding Tuesday in a manner mutation of the sentence.

Friday at 3 o'clock from the family residence, Oaklands. Carriages will leave the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 2.15. Deceased was 65 years of age and a native ceased was 65 years of age and a native ant feature being a large wedding bell and grand the deep knowledge of inequality possessed by these ancient natives. When discovered by Capt. Cook, the great explorer, he wrote of them:—

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"I did not observe amongst them any of the deep knowledge of inequality possessed by these ancient natives. When discovered by Capt. Cook, the great explorer, he wrote of them: of New Brunswick. His wife and daughter are left to mourn his sudden golden hue. Beneath the bride and and teeth were full of life and activity. the staff of the North Ward school.

Miller, in company with Mr. Longfield, rendered an excellent piano duet; songs Taylor and Brown; J. Longfield renderuted sacred selections, and a very hu-Thursday evening until Christmas.

busy preparing for the sale of work reverse of the results.

This of course was exactly busy preparing for the sale of work reverse of the results.

John's church on the 20th inst., at the sale of work all parts of the world. Deep sea fishering are given as that of Owing to the exceptional musical which there will be a goodly assort- the only opportunities for investment. action on Friday evening next of ment of plain and fancy articles to Alleging to give details of the province to fall out, etc. Bileans are entirely famous soprano, Ellen Beach Yaw, lempt all comers, and plenty of home-as a neid for investment, it offices as Rossland, Nelson, Nanaimo, ly vegetable, and contain no trace of any such harmful ingredients as the ided to hold their usual choir re- ladies hope their friends will keep the while giving half as much space as to

-J. Leslie Forster, who was one of College of Music, and Mrs. Forster, inodge, No. 1426. Despite unfavorable been teaching in Regina during the occupied by Mrs. Neil. Some wood

-The B. C. Marine Railway Company which the policemen on duty will be have offered a trophy for competition called out to combat a fire on the roof able to make regular reports to head-among the checker enthusiasts of their of 40 Kane street, a house owned by open to all employees, past and present, dently started by sparks from a saw-and also to employees of the concern's ing machine, was put out after a short esiding on Wilkinson road. He was a held at the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, stroyed and the damage will be about native of Worcestershire, England, and Beaumont, Esquimalt, at 8 p.m. on \$100. years of age at the time of his death. on Tuesday, November 6th, to arrange announcement of the funeral will details, and all interested are invited to

ok place of Minnie Marion, the in- has been in charge of the Salvation secretary of the Tourist Association. post free from the Bilean Co., Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Army in this city, returned from the In his letter he says: "I have been very th, of 60 Frederick street. Rev. E. east with his bride. Mrs. Travis (nee busy with my lectures and am pleased Miller conducted services both at Porter) is also identified with the to inform you that I have met with residence and the graveside, Ross Army work, and has been in charge at great success. I have already sent 200 SUIAN MARU GOES Temlon Falls in Ontario. The newly- people to British Columbia, and next married couple were given a welcome March I am bringing a conducted e figures are not yet available, at the barracks last evening. A public party of 1,000 to Canada, and some ar s understood that the outlay and service is to be held to-night with already booked for Vancouver. I have of the city during the present Adjt. Hay and Capt. Knudson in received many inquiries from men who will balance at the end of the charge. The public are invited to at- wish to take up land in your part of Pines Against Japanese Schooner Have 1

—A letter has been received from Hon. J. T. Turner, agent-general for town in which I lecture, and this is a British Columbia in London, in which great attraction, and if you have any The regular meeting of the Wo- he states that the officials intend to Indian work I shall be glad to receive 's Christian Temperance Union will make a big destribution of printed same. I usually give 40 slides on Brield in the parlor of the mission, 42 matter in England advertising the tish Columbia." es street, to-morrow evening at 8 province. Edgar Allen Forbes, repre-ock. A special programme has been senting the editors of the World's ared and all members are requested Work, writes that the publishers of the Council of Women of Victoria and Vane in attendance. Strangers will be magazine are preparing a vacation article for next summer, and that con-

Lieutenant-Governor of British -Bridge whist, the present day fad entertainments of a public or social mbia, who died at Hartrow-manor of femninity, is the latest medium ennature. Never before in the history of and there was much speculation as to March 2nd, 1904, was unveiled regaged to forward the obtaining of the council have so many resolutions to the course which would be adopted y in the parish church of Lydeard funds for the Anti-tubercolosis Asso- been sent in to be placed upon the Lawrence, Somerset, by the Archciation. The idea originated with Mrs.
agenda for discussion, and as all the gration departments, the regulations in short order. Causes no pain, leaves ment of the tournament vesterday af-A dispatch from Quebec received at ternoon there were nine tables of four provincial government offices gives players each. Mrs. Tuck, of Rocabella, mformation that the shipment of has kindly donated her house for the from the province, which is being games, thus enabling the whole pront to Britain for exhibition and sale ceeds to go to the association. Each poses left yesterday on the Emmember pays \$1 entrance fee and 15 ess. The fruit is reported to have cents every afternoon. It is expected to net about \$70 by the tournament.

-A well attended meeting of the Nald last evening by the choir of St. tural History Society was held Monday drew's Presbyteriau church for their evening in the rooms in the parliaond novelty concert which takes ment buildings. Dr. Daru, of Bombay, ce on the 20th inst. A varied and who was present as a visitor, gave a programme is being prepared, careful descrption of the Cobalt mines a splendid evening's entertainment at Cobalt, Ontario, which he had lately visited, in the interests of science. He explained the various formations and thanks the following donations for the visited, in the interests of science. He On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the general topography of the district, Haynes, pioneer residents, cele- and its probable importance as a mintheir golden wedding. The ing region. A large number of various ble were married at Gillingham, scientific subjects were discussed, and papers; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated Eng., in 1856, and came to Vic- general business transacted, and the by sailing ship in 1858. Six mem- meeting adjourned at a late hour.

-According to the News-Advertiser Dr. Telford is not yet discouraged. He Paul, fruit; Mrs. A: Few, butter and wards recaptured have been released. will on the contrary make application H. W. Wood, secretary of the again at the next meeting of the mediwaii promotion committee of Hono- cal council to be reinstated as a pracaccompanied by his wife, arrived tising medical man. Dr. Telford says continue to give his services ffee to

egular business songs, speeches and -The Friendly Help assisted sixteen the home gratuitously. citations were given by Bros. Varne, families during October, seven being ullerton, Semple, R. Gower, W. J. supplied with groceries, five with milk, supplied wi ower and others. Refreshments and daily, seven with clothing, and five igars were distributed, and an enjoy- with fuel. The following donations are evening, under the able chairman- thankfully acknowledged: Cash from ship of Bro. E. J. Salmon, was spent. the city, Mrs. C. F. Todd (October sub-

The members of Court Vancouver will scription), Mrs. Cooper (October subpay an official visit to Court Northern scription), and Mrs. Gill, who collected Light on November 28th. The committee on the Christmas tree entertain- ceived from Mrs. R. L. Drury, Mrs. O. ment are hard at work making ar-A new map of the New Westminst
ment are hard at work making ar
Weiler, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. H. J.

Scott, Mrs. Munsie and Mrs. Tillie. The or district has been prepared by the entertainment will take the form of a society reports that a single mattress wincial government, and will be is- pantomine, under the title of a "Trip is much needed at present. The many friends and supporters of the society are reminded that the time for the -A chrysanthemum show will be held usual Christmas donations is drawing riendly Help Association was held by the ladies committee of the Pro- near, and it is hoped that the liberality

-Geo. W. Mitchell, son of the late James Mitchell, who has resided in ness formerly conducted by his father. He will represent E. B. Eddy & Com--Steps are being taken towards pany in this city, and carry on the securing a commutation of the sen- other branches of the commission tence of death passed upon R. S. business done by the late James

-Edward and Mrs. Murton, residents of Market street, celebrated their The funeral of Jas. A. Tingley, who died on Tuesday, will take place on happy reunion of children and grand-the deep knowledge of medicinal plants demise. The daughter is a member of the staff of the North Ward school. groom of fifty years ago received the hearty congratulations and well wishes to be due to the fact that they used of their many friends. A programme certain herbal essences as medicine.

On Thursday evening last a social of songs and recitations was also renwas held at St. Barnabas church and dered, during which a congratulatory this, of the fact that the herbs of the a fine musical programme was present- address was presented to the honored field and the trees of the forest coned under the direction of the organist | couple. They were the recipents of a stitute nature's medicine chest for manand choirmaster, A. Longfield. Miss large number of handsome presents.

sued in Toronto, gives some very are purely vegetable. They are an absolutely natural remedy for indied a violin solo, the choir boys contrib- strange statistics regarding this city. morous exhibition of ventriloquism was Victoria is stated to be 2,700. Another pation, piles, and all disorders arising given by Mr. Harby. It was decided phrase says the only sipping the city to hold similar concerts every alternate has arises from calls made by Puget Sound and British Columbia steamers. No mention is made of the fact that -The ladies of St. John's guild are this port is visiteed continually by ves-Victoria to the hamlet of Crow's Nest with a stated population of 15.

the staff of teachers of the Winnipeg | -About twenty minutes past eight on Saturday the fire brigade was calltend opening a studio here. They have ed out to the house at 210 Yates street, summer, but attracted by the climate that had been placed on the stove to of Victoria decided to make their home dry had taken fire and the flames here. Mrs. Forster has made a special spread to the waiscotting, which was study of teaching beginners, taking the slightly burned. The blaze had, howcourse of the Toronto Junction College ever, been extinguished when the brigade arrived, no damage of any consequence resulting. An hour later two chemical engines and a steamer were employees. The competition will be F. Angus. The fire, which was evibusiness associates. A meeting will be but strenuous fight. The roof was de-

ago, and is now conducting a lecture On Tuesday Captain Travis, who tour in England, has written to the druggists sell at 50 cents a box, or the country. They have a little capital. One has \$7,000 and another \$5,000.

couver Island will be held on Monday siderable space will be devoted to Vic- and all members of federated societies ble for the Fraser river to load salmon and Tuesday, December 10th and 11th, are specially asked to reserve these for points in Japan, dates when making arrangements for meetings will be open to the public it is hoped that all those interested in the true welfare of the community will make it convenient to attend. The members of the executive make a speerated societies to do all in their power to make this annual convention an unsupport of all in order to be productive of the desired results.

--0--The manager of the home for the month of October: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San Francisco papers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines and illustrated London News; Mrs. Van Tassell, frus; Mrs. Jeffries, milk; Mrs. H. K. Prior, Seattle papers and Collier's Weekly; Mrs. Munsie, clothing and boots; Mrs. cake; Mrs. McDowell, stove, chair and clothing; Hibben & Co., magazines and periodicals; Mr. Palmer, fruit; Mr. Abbot, vegetables; Mr. Newton, period-



ful land, Australia, the ancient natives practised their weird and mysterious rites of healing. Much of their ancient lore will never now be known by modbefitting such an auspicious occasion. ern man. Some of it, however, is There were a large number of friends known in certain quarters, and even kind? In Bileans for Biliousness, the -A publication calling itself "The great Australian household remedy, you have the finest known medicinal were given by Miss Palmer and Messrs. Commercial Handbook of Canada," is- essences. From coating to kernel they In the first place, the population of gestion, headache, biliousness, constifrom liver and stomach disorders.

It is now well known that liver medicines' hitherto in use mostly contain bismuth, mercury, and other harmful mineral products. These minloosening the teeth, causing the hair different and superior. They are pureabove. They cure that which they are taken to cure, and do not leave behind them evils worse than the original ones.

Bileans are mild in their action, and are thus suitable for the most delicate constitution. They never cause griping or pain. Taken at night, they work while you sleep-toning up and stimu-lating the liver, strengthening the digestive organs, removing the causes of headache—and when you awaken it is to feel "like another person altogether," as the saying goes. Bileans cure headache, constipation, piles, liver trouble, indigestion and all digestive disorders, female ailments, skin eruptions, biliousness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, dizziness, fainting, buzzing noises in the head, feelings of uncomfortable fulness even after a light meal, anaemia, debility, etc. They also act as a general tonic, and by improving the tone of the whole system enable it to throw -Alfred Ward, a well-known lectur- off colds, chills, etc. They improve the er, who visited Victoria some months general circulation, and are a boon to pale faced girls and weak women. All on receipt of price.

Been Paid and Clearance Will

Be Given.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

After lying under seal at Esquimalt for nearly three weeks, during which -The annual meeting of the Local time heavy fines were imposed on her, to-day obtain her release and clear-

The Sujan Maru's escape and capture of which she had contravened. Customs Collector Newbury led off by fining her \$800, and Dr. Miline, immigration and medical inspector, brought cial appeal to all members of the fed-

ing imposed on her. The secretary of the Japanese conprecedented success. The full programme will be published in the course of a week or two, when it will be seen assisting the charterer of the vessel, that the subjects to be discussed are of Olkawa, to raise sufficient money to interest to all citizens and deserve the clear the vessel. Oikawa owns propthe Japanehse consul, acting on behalf

easy conditions, and every person between Nanaimo should write for one. The Family should write for one. The Family miles, but by rail it herald and Weekly Star certainly er, as detours will ary Correspondence School, London, Can-

Premier McBride will address the gathering, and it is also expected that D. M. Eberts, K. C., and others will be present and speak.

-According to the Frank paper A. C. Flumerfelt, of this city, and H. N. Gaber, president and vice-president respectively of the International Coal Company, have acquired control of the Alberta Coal Company, which has 6,400 acres about a mile east of Lundbrock.

-In the police court this morning Halem, a Saanich Indian, was fined \$6 and \$1 costs for being drunk and disorderly. A white man was fined \$3.50 for a similar offence. Herbert Hunt. charged with vagrancy, failed to put in an appearance and a warrant was 1ssued for his appearance.

-The Oak Bay municipal council will hold a special meeting at 11 a.m. to morrow in the office of the reeve. Bastion street. Tenders for sewerage and road work will be considered together with other business. At the regular meeting on Monday nothing but routine work was transacted.

-A petition is being circulated in the city which reads as follows: "We, the ndersigned citizens and electors of the city of Victoria, petition your honorable body to submit a referendum bylaw to the electors of the city, providing for the abolition of shop liquor licenses in grocery stores."

-The annual grand camp of the Artic Brotherhood opened its session in Vancouver yesterday, many delegates from all parts of the province, and from Alaskan towns, being present. Sixty nembers of the order made the trip from Seattle to Vancouver on the steamer Waileale, which was specially chartered for the occasion.

-About 5 o'clock last evening Harry Willard, a painter residing on Jackson street, James Bay, met with a bad acresidence, No. 1 Whittaker street. He was standing upon a scaffold some feet above the ground when he missed his footing and fell a considerable distance, sustaining a fracture of his right ollar bone and several minor injuries. Cor. Fort and Douglas St. Willard was removed to the Royal Jubilee hospital. --0-

-The annual sale of work under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational church will take place in the school room of the church on the afternoon and evening of November 21st. The ladies have been preparing for this event for some time. and no effort is being spared to make it a success. One of the leading features will be a "table of home made eatables," which will be for sale. Afterwards tea will also be served. An old-fashioned supper will be served from six to eight o'clock. During the afternoon and evening the proceedings will be enlivened with music and vocal selections.

-The school trustees held a special meeting in the secretary's office yesterday afternoon to award the conracts for the year's school supplies. P. R. Smith will supply practice paper, the Pope Stationery Company, drawing paper, and D. Spencer, Ltd., chalks, blotting papers, pencils, No., 2 drawing paper and slate pencils. The by-law to authorize the sale of a portion of Beacon Hill park was discussed, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the city council, laying before it a strong protest from the board. Those present at the meeting were: Chairman Huggett and Trus-FREE THIS EVENING tees Jay, Lewis, Riddall, McKeown and

Mrs. Jenkins. -Great rocks which now impede navigation on the Skeena river, are to be blasted out this winter, according to advices brought from the north. The work will be carried out by the crew of the steamer Pheasant, which is now making her last trip for the season in the north. She will probably spend three weeks at Kitsilas canyon, and during this time her crew will endeavor to clear away enough of the rocks at the narrowest pare of the river to do away with the roping of boats through the gorge. The steamer Hazelton has been pulled out on the way at Essington, and will stay there for the winter. Her captain, officers and crew are now waiting to come down on the Camosun.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Neatly describes the celerity of Putno scar, and gives perfect satisfaction. Remember there is only one "best"that's Putnam's-fifty years in use.

ALBERNI BY RAIL.

Survey Party Has Started to Find Feasible Route For C. P. R. From Nanaimo.

The party consists of the following,

A book with the above title has just led a party in an endeavor to find a low grade ores of the district, of which Victoria on Sunday, They have been that he understands the reason for the call; St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, been issued by the Family Herald and central valley running from Cumber-there are numerous deposits, but which aking a tour of the Pacific coast from refusal to be, that he is still practicing apples and pears; H. Coates, Collier's Weekly Star, of Montreal. It certain-land to the north of Vancouver Island, to-day are lying practically useless. Diego in the south, to Vancouver his profession. He adds that if he Weekly and Saturday Evening Post; ly is well named, being an encyclo- from which it was proposed to build and, with the object of studying con- would be restored within a reasonable Mr. Shaw, overcoat; N. Shakespeare, paedia, family doctor and cook book branches east and west, but as a re- new owners to proceed at once with ions in regard to tourists for the time he would discontinue practice, but reading matter; the Daily Times and all in one. It contains the thousand sult of his explorations Mr. Shepherd development and to mine coal for shipunder the circumstances he will still continue to give his services free to continue to give his services fr Court Vancouver, A. O. F., at their patients at the Burrard sanitorium, Life. Donations left at F. Carne's, know. It will settle arguments on any built across to Alberni, it will be con-Government street; Porter & Sons, subject. It will save doctor's bills, tinued north along the coast. A pass supply. It can also be used as a source Douglas street, and D. Chungrannes, make it easy for the housewife who at an altitude of 1,200 feet has already of supply for the C. P. R. Western a pocket map of Victoria and suburbs Broughton street, will be conveyed to wants to prepare nice meals. It must been discovered crossing the island to division, and for the Great Northern which will be invaluable to those enbe seen to realize what a valuable Alberni, and Mr. Shepherd's work now west of Midway, when the V., V. & E. gaged in real estate transactions and work it really is. The Family Herald will be to try to discover a lower and is completed."

# (From Thursday's Daily.) —A political meeting has been arranged for this evening at Cedar Hill. Premier McBride will address the gath-

You need Iron. Everybody does. The harder you work, the more you worry, the more Iron you require. But Crude Iron won't do. Iron Pills, Iron Tinctures, Iron Tonics are useless in nineteen cases out of twenty. You must have pre-digested Iron or your blood will not assimilate it.

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Nicola Fields Disposed of to Be De-

consummated last Friday when F. H. Lantz, acting for Vancouver and Eastern capital, took up an option held by him, and made a substantial payment on the coal measures of the Nicola Valley Coal & Iron Company, which is ley Coal & Massers F. L. Carter-Cots Olkawa, to raise sufficient money to clear the vessel. Olkawa owns property on the mainland, and has a good standing among his fellow countrymen in the province, so that he was enabled to obtain a lian sufficient to cover the fines. This merning an official of the Japanehse consul, acting on behalf

A party of C. P. R. surveyors in composed of Messrs. F. L. Carter-Cotton, C. F. Law, Evans, Coleman & Evans, William Armstrong, and Steve Township 30, Rupert District, thence easy Township 30, Rupert District, thence easy the form the proposed C. P. R. line from Nanaimo to Alberni.

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> likely that a smelter may be established by Nanaimo.
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> About two months ago Mr. Shepherd ed at Hedley for the reduction of the low grade ores of the district, of which low grade ores of the district which low grade or "It is said to be the intention of the

city to-day.

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I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land and works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, situated on the west shore of Naden Harbor, Graham Island, Q. C. I.: Commencing at a post marked W. N.'s northeast corner, thence running 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. cres more or less.

Dated August 10th, 1906.

WM. NOBLE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in New Westminster District of British Columbia: Commencing at a post DEAL IN COAL MINES.

Nicola Fields Disposed of to Be Developed Commercially.

"A most important mining deal was consummated last Friday when F. H.

ated in New Westminster District of British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted on the right hand side of Government road running from Lund to Malaspina Inlet, thence 80 chains east, north 80 chains to point of beginning, being bounded by T. L. No. 7518. License 1616, 1613, 1640.

Staked October 3rd, 1906.

WM. FEENEY.

NCTICE.

of the charterer and captain of the schooner, paid the fines imposed and asked for the vessel's clearance. As no other charge has been preferred against her the Suian Maru will leave either this evening or to-morrow morning. The Japanese emigrants who were landed at Beecher bay and afterwards recaptured have been released.

A HANDY HOME BOOK.

The party consists of the following, the following of the charterer and captain of the schooner, paid the fines imposed and asked for the vessel's clearance. As naimo; transit man, L. H. Shepherd, Nanaimo; leveller, Hubert Hodgson, Victoria; topographer, C. L. Roberts, Vancouver; axemen, A. LaMothe, Vancouver; A. Manifold, Nanaimo; chainmen, James Dick, Nanaimo; F. F. Suckling, Vancouver; roadmen, L. T. Longhurst, Vancouver; cook, J. Williams, Vancouver; hunter and general help. Barnaby, Nanaimo.

A HANDY HOME BOOK.

The party consists of the following to Nicola, and the railway runs within half a mile of the tunnel mouth at Coal Gully.

"These coal seams have been known for the past 25 years, and have been used locally till a tunnel about 200 feet deep has been driven into them. The coal is high grade bituminous, and in coking quality is said to be second to none in British Columbia. With the development of these mines it is quite likely that a smelter may be established at Hedley for the reduction of the box converts thence east to the N. E. corner, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore, thence east to the N. E. corner; thence south to shore the properties of the tunnel mouth at Coal Gully.

"The party consists of the tounce and the tunnel about 200 feet deep

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm cock and fair education to work in an office, \$60 a month with dvancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in

-T. N. Hibben & Co. have just issued of great service to others as well. It shows in minute detail the whole city easy conditions, and every person between Nanaimo and Alberni is 46 —J. A. McKinnon, of Vancouver, who should write for one. The Family miles, but by rail it is sure to be longing at the head of the operations for the clearly marked. The plates were made Herald and Weekly Star certainly er, as detours will be necessary to se-pulp works at Swanson Bay, is in the by the B. C. Engraving Co., Times building. The book retails at 250.

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE.

Monthly Meeting of the Ladies' Com-

mittee Yesterday.

ladies' committee of the British Colum-

bia Protestant Orphanage was held Monday afternoon at the home on

Hillside avenue. There were present

Mrs. G. A. McTavish, in the chair, and

Mesdames Higgins, Todd, Andrews,

Pickard, Lester, Bishop, Shakespeare,

Aubin.

paid.

Huckell, McCulloch, Astle and Miss

The accounts for supplies, amount to

\$110.82, were approved and ordered

The committee having in hand the

work of arranging the coming chrysan-

themum show reported on its progress

obtain, if possible, the services of a

The matron of the home, Mrs. Kays,

sence on account of ill-health. Miss

Hynds, the late matron, was appointed

A vote of thanks was passed to the

people of Duncans for their generous

response to an appeal for fruit and

The report of the visitors for October

good orchestra at this event.

in her place temporarily.

vegetables.

are much appreciated.

LOUISE J. TOLLER.

ANNIE PICKARD.

ping; Mr. Dutthall and Mr. Bannister

PRINCE RUPERT INN

Plans Prepared For the First Hotel

For the New City.

WILL ENTERTAIN MINISTER.

Banquet to Hon. W. S. Fielding.

Montreal, Nov. 5.-The Reform Club

has decided to tender a banquet to

ncluding baths, etc.

adopted:

and a sub-committee was appointed to

**ROUTINE BUSINESS** 

WAS ALL TAKEN UP

Report of Committee Regarding Safeguarding Shipping Was Adopted -Beacon Hill Park Matter.

The city council held a short meeting on Monday at which routine matters only were dealt with, no new business coming up. All the aldermen were in their places when the meeting opened.

A letter was read from Hon. M. W. T. Drake, acknowledging the receipt of the special committee's report on the chemical work's nuisance. Received and filed.

R. Jackson wrote confirming his offer of \$750 for the portion of the Cameron property owned by the city. Laid over for a report from the solicitor. A. T. Monteith, collector for a tuber

culosis sanitorium, wrote soliciting a contribution. Referred to the finance committee.

H. L. Salmon, in a letter, called attention to the fact that the London Graphic had published photographs of the decorations in this city on the occasion of Earl Grey's visit, and had described them as being in Vancouver. Cowichan lake had also been mentioned as being in Vancouver.

After some discussion it was decided that the Mayor should take the matter up and communicate with the Graphic to prevent further misrepresentation J. Haggerty wrote asking what had been done in regard to his offer to supply pit gravel. He will be informed that his offer is still under considera-

A. A. Aaronson wished to know why he had been "singled out" and ordered to take down the totem pole in front of his store while others were not or-

dered to do so. There was a little discussion on this point, and Ald. Hall, who said he wished to see everybody receive the same treatment, moved that all dealers displaying totem poles on the sidewalks be ordered to remove them. Carried. Returning Officer Northcott reported that the waterworks by-law had not received the required number of votes

and was therefore defeated. Received. The clerk reported the receipt of communications from Capt. John Anderson, requesting that a sidewalk be laid on Duchess street: John McLeod. et al., asking for a sidewalk on Francis avenue; W. H. Armstrong, sidewalk on Jessie street; T. Campbell, calling attention to the unsafe condition of the sidewalk on Bodwell street: Kim Fook Yuen, requesting that Fisguard street be repaired, and G. Featherstone, regarding the opening of Sea View avenue-all of which were the government in this important matter. referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee.

The city solocitor presented the following report on the Beacon Hill park a number of brass fittings made from Dear Sir:-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of this date respecting the statements in the Daily Times of the 2nd week. inst., with respect to the three "parcels" of land, forming part of Beacon Hill would, during the next few days, prepark, lying to the south of Dallas road, to some of the provisions of the Public concert; Mrs. A. Fairfull, clothing; the next few days, present a short report on liquor licenses. Amendment Act, 1879 (42 Vic. c. 6, sec. 1) The automobile by-law was read a they were vested in the corporation of the second time and will be considered at ect to an incumbrance therein in trust for the purposes of a public park.' There are no incumbrances on the land. The reason why these parcels are color- and finally passed. The council aded red in the plan of the crown grant of the rest of the park, may be that they

ready held for park purposes, the ordinance being of an earlier date than the crown grant. There is already a report from me on this subject on file.

were so colored to show they were al

Another report was received from the same regarding the communication from the Indian agent claiming half of a fine exacted by the city.

Gentlemen:—I beg to report with respect to your communication of the 30th road superintendent for \$50 extra for ulto., enclosing copy letter received by the council from Mr. Vowell, the Indian superintendent in B. C., asking for a cheque for a moiety of the fine imposed on a man on the 10th September last for supplying intoxicants to an Indian, that amended by 51 Vic. c. 22, s. 4, provides in the case of a conviction for furnishing in- ing on or near the public roads in the every such penalty shall belong to the nformer or prosecutor."

The chief of police reports that the in-ormation was laid by Mr. Thomas O'Connell, on behalf of the Indian department. Mr. Vowell is, therefore, clearly entitled or receive \$50, being the informant's half of A. Hodgson, of Colquitz, as special of the penalty in this case.

After a short discussion it decided to accept the report.

The following communication was also received from the city solicitor: taken to stop the trespassing which is regard to the preparation of the amending by-law. I have already instructions with regard to the provisions dealing with insurance agents, but have not yet a roadway along the waterfront of Corprepared the by-law inasmuch as it should not take effect until the 15th of January of next year, when the first yearly payment becomes due, and there are other amendments in the revenue by-law recommended by the report of the committee, dated the 4th of July, 1906, which should be dealt with in the same amend-

Considering this report I find an alteration is suggested with regard to the tax-ing of theatres, and dealing with this question section 175, sub-section 24 im poses (a) for every theatre, etc., seating persons or more, an amount not exthree months; or \$50 for one month; or \$5 for one day; and (b) where seating less than 975 persons, not exceeding \$200 one year; \$75 for three months; \$40 for month; or \$5 for one day.

amended by No. 393, July 9th, 1902) sec

with a roviso that where over 975 seats the aggregate shall not exceed \$50 per murderer, Simon Gunanoot, away up at but the report with a roviso that where over 975 seats officers are looking for the suspected ed a drop of half a point in some issues, but the report was a looking for the suspected but the report was a looking for the suspected but the report was a looking for the suspected but the report was a looking for the suspected but the report was a looking for the suspected but the report was a looking for the suspected but the report was a looking for the suspected but the suspected but the report was a looking for the Section 12 imposes the maximum tax and where less than that number Bear lake he is living with his wife the loss was soon recovered. the aggregate is not to exceed \$40 per near Kitsagass, sixty miles north of

Hazelton. He appears to have doubled By sub-section 3 of the by-law places back on his trail. He went into that

law, is given to show that the statutory must not be exceeded.

The committee recommend an alteration of the grading under sub-section 3 of the by-law, and suggest that where more than one performance per day is given a larger tax should be imposed. The only scope under the present statutory power for increase is under sub-section B of the act, and the proviso of sub-section 3 of the by-law could be amended by making in effect two performances per day equivalent to two days, provided the maximum of \$40 per month is not exceeded.

by-law, although apparently not en

Ald. Yates did not believe that

theatre or place of amusement should.

be taxed because it held a matinee. He

favored as many innocent amusement

The report was finally laid on the

The report of the finance commit-

Following is the report of the spe-

regarding the establishment of safe-

report draft memorial to the Domin-n government as follows:

lowing safeguards against possible re-

by telephone and provided with life-sav-

ing apparatus.
3. Better lighthouse and signal service

manity, that the Dominion government be

and is hereby urged to give effect, with-out further delay, to the measures of re-

lief which the citizens were led to believe

would be forthcoming at that time."

Further, that the provincial govern-

ment, boards of trade and other nearby

corporation patterns, and recommend-

ed that the same be purchased at con-

The by-law to raise \$17,000 for water-

SAANICH COUNCIL.

at Last Meeting-Constable

Hodgson Appointed.

met Saturday evening with all mem-

repairs on the East Saanich road, \$25

The fire arms by-law was reconsid-

wards was considered next, and it was

constable, laid over from last meeting,

was complied with, and Mr. Hodgson

will be sworn in at once. Other specials

in different parts of the district will

be appointed, and strong measures

Mr. Revans appeared before the

dova Bay. A committee of the council

The preparation of the voters' list

that everything possible was being done

to call the voters' attention to the ne-

of the municipality. If any person's

name was omitted it would be their

The meeting adjourned to meet again

SUSPECTED MURDERER.

Simon Gunanoot Reported to Be Living

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—News comes

from the north that while the police

Sixty Miles From Hazelton.

Saturday evening, November 17th.

causing so much complaint.

will consider this proposal.

own fault.

strictly enforced against persons shoot-

journed at 9:20 p.m.

This report was adopted.

1. A suitable steamer with lifeboat and

places as possible in the city.

be repealed.

January.

dered paid.

situation.

guards to shipping:

currence of such disasters:

than at present.

REGARDING THE CLOUD IN TITLE TO THE PARK The next recommendation of the con mittee is th etaxation of other forms of amusement. I am in doubt whether the

ommittee considered the effect of sec-Former Premier, Assistant Commissiontion 25 of the by-law.

There is a recommendation that the exer and Draughtsman, Say Present sting section imposing a tax on bicycles Position Resulted Through Error. They further recommend a kennel li-cense for dogs of \$10 to persons owning

ALL ENDORSE THE

five or more dogs, in compliance with sec. 165 of section 50 of the act. The committee further recommend that The city solicitor says the contention water companies should be included with of the Times is wrong in its claim reother corporations taxable under sub-section 26 of section 175 of the act. garding the city's title to lots 31, 32 and requested three months' leave of ab-There is further a recommendation as 33 forming the Dallas road explanade o enforcing the taxes on billiard tables, thich is now imposed by section 6 of the from Beacon Hill park. There is what is usually termed a stretching of the forced. It may be desirable to alter this fact in Mr. Mason's report presented at last night's meeting of the city Upon the foregoing matters I desire incouncil, published elsewhere in this structions before proceeding with the pre-paration of the by-law, which, as before issue. He stated, in the communication mentioned, that the Times assertstated, should come into operation as from the list of January next, making the half-yearly tax collectable on the 15th of a title to them." This is untrue. All milkmen should also be taxed heavier

some persons wished to purchase lot 32 and, although Mr. Beaven was much against the idea of alienating the lands, the corporation made appliction to the government for a crown grant to the government for a crown grant most important parts of the Home, and a week, for which she had to work long 32 and, although Mr. Beaven was much of these lots. The application was re-fused and the intending purchasers de-clined to complete the purchase on the tee, presenting accounts totalling \$4,-761, was received and the accounts or-

cial committee appointed to prepare a nemorial to the Dominion government the transaction in question and know that the government intended to convey these three lots to the city, upon the matron.

One of the pleasant incidents of the pleasant inci We, your committee of the council, beg vey these three lots to the city, upon a similar trust to that imposed regarding section 87, the old Hudson's Bay with her kindergarten, the sweet little the steep of the ste whereas, subsequent to the wrecks of the wrecks of the steamer Clallam, and later the steamer Clallam, and later the steamer with larger the steamer Clallam, and later the steamer through the steamer Clallam, and later the steamer through the city had that title. That loss of life and suffering, the Dominion was why these lots were colored red. Was why these lots were colored red. Was why these lots were colored red. With her kindergarten, the sweet little development has been done given a little time to adapt themselves on these claims as yet, owing to their new surroundings before they remoteness from transportation, there is the surroundings before they are surroundings before they to their new surroundings before they remoteness from transportation, there is the surroundings before they are surroundings before they remoteness from transportation, there is the surroundings before they are surroundings before the surroundings be How such a mistake was made by so many I cannot understand. If I remember rightly an order in council scarcity of fruit and vegetables made it was passed to grant the whole of the difficult for our matron in providing a ther life-saving apparatus, located at other life-saving apparatus, located at some harbor on the southern portion of the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

2. A continuous road or trail on that the latter statement but, owing to th

The man who made the plan attachon the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Almost a year has passed and little of the present sheriff was also interview—

The many kind and generous friends of the little ones in the city might be glad a survey of the Dominion with a view value has been done to relieve the serious grant reads, in the conveying clause, referring to describing the land coning these winter months, much needed. reyed, being delineated and colored red on the map or plan hereunto annexed. I drew the plan and it was of the land ntended to be conveyed." In further C. Lester were appointed visitors for elucidation of what appears to have November. been an almost inexplicable oversight | The matron reported all well and ac- | sembles that of England. cities be requested to join with us in bringing renewed pressure to bear upon on the part of the lands and works de- knowledged the following contribu partment, he further said in corrobor- tions: St. Paul's church, Esquimalt ation of Mr. Gore's statement. "The two sacks fruit and vegetables; Mrs. government certainly intended to Griffiths, St. George's hotel, one large Ths water commissioner stated that the Marine Iron Works had on hand crown grant these lots to the city for sack vegetables; Mrs. A. Gonnosen, rark purposes." Judge Harrison, who clothing; Mrs. Humphries, one sack wrote the document mentioned, could pears; A Friend, per Porter & Sons,

not be seen to-day as he is in Nanaimo. sandwiches, cake and clothing; J. H. Hon. G. A. Walkem, the then pre-mier, also stated his opinion this morn-Mrs. Andrews, per Johns Bros., cloth-

works purposes was read a third time Money Voted For Road Improvements The municipal council of Saanich think any application made, as pro- Mrs. R. H. Whidden, secretary, thirty- were in bloom outside. bers present. After the routine busi-

gested, as subsequent investigation sheets, four pillow slips; following are low at the Athabasca, Athabasca lake, ission of the three lots was an over- be learned: Mrs. Marriner, Mrs. H. the Mackenzie, registering as much as ered and finally passed, and will be sight and there was a ready remedy. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mrs. C. F. seven feet below the former low-water If this had been done years ago the Walker, Tzonhalem, B. C.; W. H. level. At Fort Chipewayan, the big city would have been better off; it Kingston, James Evans, J. N. Evans, flats at the north of the Athabasca The division of the municipality into that was valid even against the crown. William Ford, William Dodds, J. W. been marsh, the home of myriads of "By the recent Land Act no such title Kelly, E. Johnson, Tzonhalem, B. C.; decided to divide the municipality into morning, "there is now no such thing Gordon, Otter Point, \$5. as an indefeasible title. The crown can

resume occupation at any time. If, as reported by the city solicitor he city's title at present is perfect, why did the government, in 1882, intend to convey lots 31, 32 and 33 by crown grant? In like manner, why was another application made in the nine ties, and refused? At the time of the crown grant, February 21st, 1882, it was the Pacific terminal of the Grand of the luxuriant tangle of wild grass, council with a proposition for changing Hill park? Section 86 of the "Land Times, will cost about \$40,000, and will Chipewayan flats will some day be a Act" permits of such rectification, and be built in a commanding position on great cattle ranching country. cancelled and have the same effect as the wharves. cessity of registration with the clerk if issued at the date of such cancelled

facts of the case fairly and squarely. CAUSED DROP IN STOCKS.

Rumor in London That C. E. Hughes, Republican Candidate in New York, Had Been Killed.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 6.-A rumor circulated tained. on the stock exchange here during the afternoon that Chas. E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor of New York had been assassinated causmurderer, Simon Gunanoot, away up at but the report was not believed and

-Two seamen of the steamer Elleric, Hon. W. S. Fielding on November 20th. By sub-section 3 of the by-law places seating less than 400 persons are taxed \$100 for one year, \$50 for six months, \$30 for three months, or \$5 per day, with a maximum aggregate of \$20 per month.

The distribution of the by-law places seating less than 400 persons are taxed village two weeks ago asking for food and medicine for his wife, who was sick in their camp in the hills. He obtains gravated assault on the cook of the provinces of Canada. The affair is expected to be one of the most important of its kind in the correct of the government and to the Libration main, and medicine for his wife, who was sick in their camp in the hills. He obtains a same near lasing their lives. The maximum aggregate fixed in each ed what he needed and started north vessel. The case will come up for hear- of the most important of its kind in fifty miles above Essington. The occu-

INTERESTING ADDRESS IN HARMONY HALL

The regular monthly meeting of the Miss Arnold Foster Explains Her Plans For Emigration of Servant Girls.

At the Harmony hall mission on Sunday morning, Mrs. Arnold Foster, ducting during the last fifteen years. Mrs. Foster explained how she had ing. commenced with the emigration of servant girls and children and how she had later taken up the emigration of Foster explained the various plans she fined her efforts almost entirely to the was brought to her notice or discovered by her in which honest people were, through force of circumstance, rendered destitute, she would secure a passwhich was as follows, was received and a start in this country. The condition half-yearly tax collectable on the 15th January.

In a title to them." This is untrue. All the Times stated was, as contained in the heading, there is a "cloud" on the city's title.

That the contention of the Times is correct was absolutely proved during the most satisfactority working order and the children happy and well cared for by our excellent matron and the money would then be devoted to the furtherance of the emigration was that they refunded the money loaned to them as soon as they established themselves in their new home, and this money would then be devoted to the furtherance of the emigration work. the mayoralty of Hon. Robert Beaven. her assistant. Four children have been work. One instance was quoted by her assistant. Four children and received into the Home.

We are anxious to bring to your notice done for the servant girls. A factory

patient with any servant girls that and vary the lives of the little ones in the can display their full amount of use-

Mrs. Foster left last night for Seattle, after which she will visit several absence of so many members of the government it was unsuccessful.

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The man who made the plan attaching report of progress and prosperity. He said succintly: "The crown to know that donations of jam are al- to finding the most suitable field for emigrants. She has expressed herself Mrs. F. W. McCulloch and Mrs. H. in her opinion, the most suitable prov-

PEACE VALLEY CROPS.

Wheat Has Yielded Well and Is Selling For \$1.50 a Bushel.

Thos. Kelly, master of the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Graham, plying between Fort McMurray on the Atha-

The automobile by-law was read a veyed, trusting to Mr. Beaven, who is bles for birthday party; A Friend, dripports that crops in the Peace River were excellent this year. A memoer of the Beaven-Walkem Albert Head, one sack potatoes, two About 10,000 bushels of wheat were agement would come to some agree- Victor and George. government also recalls both incidents sacks vegetables; A Friend, magazines grown at Peace River crossing, 10,000 regarding the lots in question. He and clothing; St. Luke's church, Cedar at Fort Vermilion and another 10,000 pointed out first that the omission of Hill, per Rev. Mrs. Woods, three sacks at Fort Brick. At Vermilion the crop 31, 32 and 33, was an oversight on the potatoes; R. Foster, Burnside road, one was unusually heavy and the cash part of the government. "If the city sack apples; P. C. Fernie, per Mr. price was \$1.50 a bushel. The Hudhas an absolute title," he said, "why Gowes, two sacks potatoes; St. Luke's son's Bay Company mill will handle was an application made while Beaven church, Lake district, one sack pota- most of the grain, milling it up for was mayor, to get a crown grant. The toes and one box pears, three large shipment to the north. The reason has position since then has not altered. citrons, two boxes of apples, six been an excellent one in every respect. Most people in Victoria, and the gov- squash; Times and Colonist, daily pa- When Mr. Kelly left the crossing on considered it a sacrilege to pers; Mr. King, expressage; the Chris- October 2nd there had been no frost, sell lands devoted to park purposes, and tian Aid Society, of Duncans, B. C., per and delicate flowers, such as pansies,

osed by the park committee, for power two sacks of potatoes, apples and pears, The water has been very low all seasell will meet with a similar fate." one sack flour, one jar of honey, ten son and navigation has been extreme-The Times did not deny that the pieces of underwear, one piece of ly difficult and hazardous, especially ands were vested in the city, but sug- cloth, four pairs of new shoes, three on the Lower Peace. The water is also has proved to be correct, that the om- names of the donors, as nearly as could Great Slave lake and all the way down water fowl), are now prairie and the can be secured," said Ald. Fell this G. Parker, Messrs. Pill & Peterson; E. grass is growing six feet high. These 20 miles wide. The Hudson's Bay turned them out in the long grass. When the company employees went out to find them the cattle were sleek. and fat and so wild that they could not Plans for the Prince Rupert Inn, the be caught. Pursuing them on horse name to be given to the first hotel at back was found impossible on account possible to secure an indefeasible title. Trunk Pacific, are already being pre- and so they turned out and had a regu-Why does not the city solicitor advise pared by F. M. Rattenbury. The lar buffalo hunt, shooting the cattle in the rectification of the grant of Beacon hotel,, as previously mentioned in the the open. Mr. Kelly predicts that the

being now under way, it was thought that the corrected crown grant "shall one of the elevations close to the water On the way out they met several relate back to the date of the one so front in the new city and convenient to parties of settlers going into the Peace Petersburg to Reuter's Telegram Com-River country, most of them bound for The hotel will have about 60 rooms, the Grand Priarie country via Lesser crown grant." The Times states the but will be built so that it may be Slave lake and Peace River crossing. is in such financial straits that he has added to making it a 200 room house. A party of Dominion surveyors are applied to a charitable institution for The house will be fitted up in the subdividing and laying out section lines wounded soldiers for assistance to enmost modern style with suites of rooms, at Prairie creek on the south side of It will be a frame streture, and work as one of the finest farming countries produce a medical certificate showing will be begun very soon upon it. From in the north. Another party is surits position on elevated ground a view veying at Vermilion, where Mr. Sencire a servant. of the whole harbor and across the is adjusting settlers' claims prior to channel to Metlakahtla will be ob- throwing the country open for homesteading, and a third party is working at Peace River crossing. Mr. Kelly looks forward to the day when another big city will be built on the Peace Montreal Reform Club Will Tender River.

HAZELTON MAIL LOST.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 6.-The steamer the history of the city. | pants came near losing their lives.

GRANBY BUYS CLAIMS. Boundary Concern Secures Additional Property in Phoenix and

Similkameen.

Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby Consolidated, who arrived back this week from a visit to New York, where he attended the annual meeting of the company, spent just tyenty hours in Phoenix, says the Phoenix Pioneer. He went over and through the mines with Supt. Smith, and notwithstanding that he is proba distinguished English visitor, gave ably one of the busiest men in the a very interesting address on the emi- west, found time to give a few minutes gration work which she has been con- to a Pioneer representative before he left again for Spokane Thursday morn-

"Your company has been acquiring more property, has it not?" was asked. "Yes," said Mr. Graves. "In pursuwhole families, extending her work ance with the policy of extension and until it covered nearly all classes. Mrs. expansion decided on by the board two or three years ago, we have steadily had employed in sending emigrants to Canada and stated that she had con-up to the present, so long as the prices were what we considered reasonable. assisting of the destitute. If a case We have closed up deals for and purchased outright eight mineral claims adjoining or near the present Granby group, and have spent approximately \$50,000 in these purchases in the last age for them to the Dominion and ad- few weeks. The claims bought are the vance sufficient money to them to make Gem fraction, Aetna fraction, Monarch fraction, Toboggan, Black Bear fraction, Midway, Curlew and King of the Hills. Some of these, as the names indicate, are small fractions, and all lie on the east side of the camp, in Newfoundland for two days. which direction we are doing extensive development now."

> owners by the sale above referred to ed. It is feared that many were John Mulligan, J. J. Bas-set, Chas. Sydney Johnson, Harry Morgan, J. Lundie, Robert Densler and James Greden. Mr. Greaves also stated that the

Granby company had taken a bond on ber laden, from Pensacola, for Ha ground that the city's title was not complete.

W. S. Gore, then, and until recently assistant commissioner of lands and works, said this morning: "Ie recollect works, said this morning works the Independence group of ten copper claims in the Similkameen, which are tember hurricane. The owner of located on the divide, on the other boat in Providence, R. I., has given side of Princeton, and directly on the hope.

traced for over a thousand feet, and lies in schist and granite formation; being a 40-foot shaft and some surface work. The ore is of low grade, with chutes of high grade copper, the whole carrying some gold and silver-seem ingly much like the ore of the Granby group proper in Phoenix camp. force of men is now at the claims, building cabins, etc., and preparing for development all winter. Albert Johnson will have immediate

charge of development work this winter, and it is the intention to drive a gan street. The cortege will stop 600-foot tunnel to tap the lead at depth. Christ church cathedral, at 11 o'cle Asked as to the Granby's coke supas being delighted with the coast dis- ply, Mr. Graves said that the company tricts, and says that British Columbia had made arrangements for sufficient and Vancouver Island in particular, is coke to last until the middle of December at least, it being obtained nce in the Dominion on account of its wherever they could secure it—Blairequitable clmate, which so closely re- more, West Superior, Chicago, etc. But the fact that it had to be brought from such distances made the expense so great that it practically wiped out the advantage the company might have obtained from the present high price of

Six furnaces had been operated coninuously of late, and part of the time | Port Stanley, Elgin county, Ontar eight furnaces, but the coke supply not coming in regularly and steadily, made the development of Western Canad t necessary to bank some of the blast an early age. He came to this furnaces occasionally.

Regarding the coal miners' strike at Fernie, and the probability of its im- Western representative of park, lying to the south of Dallas road, to the effect that the city has not the "shadow" of a title to them—and to response that by the Cemetery Ordinance Amendment Act. 1879 (42 Vic. c. 6, sec. 1)

some of the provisions of the "Public Concert; Mrs. A. Faltun, clocking, some of the provisions of the "Public Concert; Mrs. A. Faltun, clocking, sent a short report on liquor licenses, and one regarding placing telephone and one regarding placing telephone and electric light wires underground.

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Mr. Graves expressed himself as sides in Vancouver, arrive eminently satisfied with the conditions obtaining at the company's mines and | farewell to his father. smelter, where the operations are continuing to be conducted on an enlarg ing scale.

BANK ROBBED.

Men Secured Seven Thousand Dollars at Ladd, Ill., and Made Their Escape.

(Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Two robbers who secured \$7,000 from the Farmers' and Miners' bank at Ladd made their escape last night after an exciting chase. After robbing the Ladd bank the robbers drove to Peru, and at the point of a revolver compelled a liverybuld have secured an indefeasible title G. Y. Corfield, R. Grassie, N. Zazett, river (which through all history have fresh horses. They passed through Laman to furnish them with a buggy and salle and then the pursuit began. The robbers drove through four county townships, police armed with rifles in flats are 30 or 40 miles long and 15 or close pursuit. Farmers were compelled to furnish the robbers with fresh Company shipped down 16 head of horses. There was a lively exchange cattle to Chipewayan this year and of shots, but the robbers took to the cornfields, secured a new team and escaped to Sheridan, where they abandoned horses, buggy and overcoats and caught a train presumably for Chicago

STOESSEL IN WANT.

Applies For Assistance to Enable Hin to Employ a Servant.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from St. pany to-day, says that Lieut.-General Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, able him to employ a servant. Officers Lesser Slave lake, which is discribed of the institution asked the general to that his health required the service of

ENGINEER KILLED.

(Associated Press.) Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 6.-A passenger train known as the "Akron accommodation," on the Baltimore & 1905 crop, and may explain why Ohio road, collided with a wrecking Ohio road, collided with a wrecking train near here to-day, and Engineer place an embargo on the apple Herbert Shell, of the accommodation, Herbert Shell, of the accommodation, was killed. None of the passengers were hurt.

Navigation between Lake Erie and Maryland, Virginia, West Virgini Lake St. Clair was tied up from mid-tucky and Tennessee combined. Navigation between Lake Erie and night Sunday until nearly noon Monday by a dense fog, which forced boat every description to come to shelter.

NORWEGIAN BARQUE DRIVEN ASHORE

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE CREW DROWNED

Were Trying to Reach Land in Small Boat-Hurricane Off Newfoundland Coast.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 3.-Last day night the big Norwegian Adeona went ashore off Ri Bar, on the north shore of Bri It carried a crew of twelve me since efforts have been made t crew ashore, but in vain. Toof the crew attempted to in a boat. It capsized and drowned. The only hope for mainder is that the vessel will | gether. The wind is still blo gale.

Shipping Suffers St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 5. hurricane has raged along the damage has been done to shippi fishing interests, and the rails Those who benefited as registered steamboat services have been su

Probably Foundered. Mobile, Ala., Nov. 5.-It is b that the schooner Asa T. Stowell

BUSINESS MAN MONDAY

Company, Joins the Great Majority.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

To-morrow, at 10.30 a. m., the mains of James Mitchell, who died last evening, will be borne to the grave from the family residence at 127 Mi where the imposing funeral service the Anglican church will be celebi by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, a which the body will be consigned the earth in Ross Bay cemetery

Mr. Mitchell was an old resider Victoria, and previous to his inca through ill-health, was one of the ompanionable guests at the D hotel, which place he left about month ago. His end was a peace one, two of his daughters, Mrs. Willia Cox and Mrs. Charles Cox, being sent. Mr. Mitchell was born years ago, and became identified about 18 years ago and, besides a eral commission business, acted

that the men and man- above, the sons being Edwar dent of Seattle, and Vict Charmer this morning too late

TIMBER SALE.

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Important Deal in the Vicinity Revelstoke Has Been Completed.

One of the biggest and most ant deals ever put through in the tory of interior timber was co mated when Messrs. Hood Brother Spokane, capitalists, purchased teen thousand acres or a little twenty square miles of timber la Crazy creek, about ten miles Revelstoke, from the Eagle River ber Company, for the sum of \$17 cash. The important nature of the is further indicated by the fact this particular holding, which is ated on Dominion lands, is consi the best tract of timber in th terior of the province, and also certain features which partic lend themselves to the compara easy form of log transportation. timber is chiefly cedar of fine qu with pine and fir, all of an extr high grade description.

BANK WRECKERS.

Sentence Passed on Former Pres Stensland and Cashier Herrin

Chicago, Nov. 5.-Paul O. Ster ormerly president of the wrecked waukee Avenue State Bank, who arrested in Tangier, and Henry Herring, cashier of the same in tion, were to-day sentenced by Pinclaney in the criminal court determinate terms in the peniten for embezzlement and forgery. sentences may run anywhere from to ten years. The sentence given S land to-day is concurrent with given several weeks ago.

APPLE CROP IN STATES

Estimated at Thirty-Six Million Barr Large Increase Over Last Year.

New York, Nov. 5.-The Tir "The apple crop in the United State just been estimated at 36,120,000 ba This is 12,625,000 barrels more than New York state is 4,900,000 k larger by 1,000,000 barrels than duction in any other state. d New York crop equals the equally distributed to the peopl ced boats of state would give half a barrel to

## BARQUE VEN ASHORE

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# ACCIDENT INSURANCE FREE OF COST

A few days since, The Times made its first offer of free accident insurance to paid-up subscribers to the paper for a certain length of time. The response has been remarkable, the public showing its appreciation of the opportunity afforded by promptly taking advantage of it. Old subscribers have renewed, new ones have sent in their applications, and many of the latter have come from out-of-town readers. We started this campaign with the object of securing **One Thousand New Subscribers** before the beginning of the year. The offer will remain open during that time, so that those whose subscription to other papers expire in the meantime, can subscribe for The Times and obtain free

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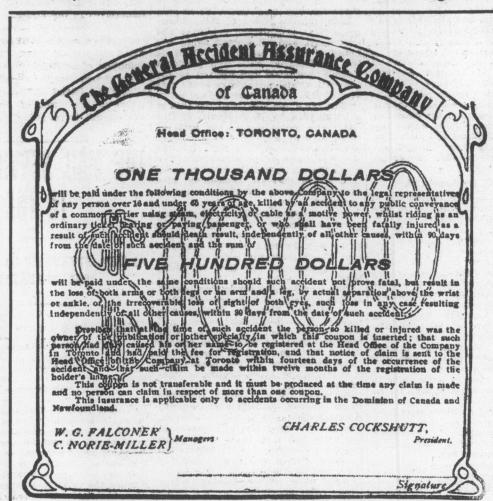
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## COUPON.

## MURDER AND WRECK IN ARCTIC OCEAN

Matinous Crew Cause Captain and Family to Fly in Open Boat---Duchess of Bedford Is Safe.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At some unknown point near the of them arose through the whaling northern confines of the Artic, the mutinous crew of the whaler Olga are wandering around without their only did all that was possible to deal with navigating officer, the captain. After the offenders, the island being in Canwintering, farther north and east than adian territory, subsequent cases callever a whaler did before, the seamen sea; the most important of these cases Lethbridge in connection with the coal became uncontrollable. Capt. Klinckenberg being compelled, with his family, Bodfish, of the whaler Baylis. One of to flee for life in an open boat. It was the crew of that vessel was discovered a rough and perilous passage this small in his bunk dead, shot in two places. boat made. Six hundred miles of the As the circumstances were suspicious Arctic ocean had to be traversed, and taken to Nome by the Thetis. when they landed at Cape Smythe, the Since then particulars of the case have village near Point Barrow, Captain | been published. Klinckenberg and his family were nearly exhausted, but all recovered. Capt. Klinckenberg discovered tribes of ing out against him for the rape of an Esquimaux, who had never before seen | Esquimau girl on board his vessel. A a white man; whose implements and large number of the other prisoners, to kitchen utensils were all of copper. In gether with the necessary witnesses, the locality mentioned there is an en- were also taken to Nome for trial. ormous amount of native copper, but the far north being so incompletely have had what might be called average charted, Capt. Klinckenberg was un- luck on their recent cruise, the Jeanable to describe the exact location. As ette heading the catch with 11 whales. his permanent residence is at Point Among other catches were: Bowhead, Barrow, it is improbable the deposits 5 whales; Baylis, 3, and Belevediere, 3. will be rediscovered for many years, unless he secures another vessel for the ing all the months she spent among the

cutter Thetis, are authority for the following statement regarding the Duch- ished excitement for the crew. Not ess of Bedford. She was caught in the least interesting of these was the ice while navigating near the shore, killing of a big polar bear which came but sustained very slight damage. There was a small amount of leakage and, in proof of her seaworthiness, may be cited the fact that three of the crew of the Thetis, Max Fiddler, J. Hickey as is customary with polar bears, had and F. McAllister, joined her. Capt. Mikkelsen was informed at Point Barrow that he would be unable to get through the ice, which would mean delaying the expedition for a year. He at once offered any of the crew who wished an opportunity to go outside. advantage of this offer. Shortly afterwards he was informed by the captain of the steam whaler Belevediere, that the latter would tow the Duchess of on the 1st of February, the dry dock Bedford through the ice. Capt. Mikkelsen gladly accepted the offer, and the January, and being sighted a few days little schooner was left in open water, out. Many calls were made at British near Return Reef, early in September. It is probable that the Duchess of Bed- the British Mediterranean fleet, comford will make her original destination manded by Admiral Lord Charles for the winter at Minto Inlet, Prince Beresford, at Valetta, the harbor of Albert Land. If not she will winter at | Malta, where an immense dock is be-Herschele Island. All the crew are ing constructed by the British governwell. A further shipment of supplies ment. One object of special interest reached them at Point Barrow, by the the crew noticed before entering the Harold Dollar, and Capt. Mikkelsen is Suez canal. It was the Pillar of Pomas enthusiastic as ever regarding the pey that was used as a beacon before

success of his expedition. Another story of horror from the been converted in to a lighthouse. At the Far North was brought down by the Other end of the passage to the Persian Thetis. The large steam whaler Alex-Gulf, the southern outlet of the Red ander, from San Francisco, went ashore | Sea, they paid a short visit to the Briton the 17th of August last at Cape ish fort of Aden with the fortified isl-Parry. So seriously was she damaged and of Babel Mandeb. They particuthat she had to be abandoned immedi- larly noticed the enormous searchately. Abandoning her valuable cargo lights used at this port which swept of oil and whale bone, with which the the Gulf of Aden from shore to shore. vessel was practically filled, as she was Several went ashore also at Colombo, on her way out, the captain and crew the big port of Ceylon, and some of the made for Herschel island, some 400 more enterprising visited the sacred miles distant, in the open whale boats | mountain and saw what is believed by with no clothing except what they the Singalese to be an imprint of Budwere wearing, and very few provisions. dha's foot in the solid rock at its sum-The trip lasted 13 days, and one man mit. They arrived at Singapore on succumbed from exposure. Another Good Friday and left on Easter Sunalso died from the trip from salivation. day. Other ports visited were Naga-He became infested with vermin, and, saki and Tanila, where they were in using sulphate of copper ointment transferred to the transport Thomas, to remove them, became infected with reaching San Francisco after a total the metal mentioned. The crew were voyage of eighty days. Directly on brought down to Nome on the Thetis, their arrival the Thetis, which had uncaptain, his wife, the first mate, cook at the Bisdon Iron oWrks, San Franand three others came south by the cisco, was placed in commission and revenue cutter. The Laura C. Madi- they started on the first voyage to the son, a supply boat belonging to the Arctic mentioned above. They met the Best-Fawcett Company, of San Fran- Shearwater on many occasions and, if the British foreign service. cisco, was also caught by the ice near this happened in a port, exchanged Return Reef on the 18th of August, visits with the British crew. Many of 1905, and had to be abandoned.

The crew stayed in that vicinity for learn that another crew will shortly be winter, but were eventually here to replace the present one, as brought out to Point Barrow. Many cases of crime, ranging from ed have fraternized to a very large ex-

murder downward, were investigated tent. The Thetis left San Francisco of by Assistant District Attorney Landis, June 12th, entered the ice floes on 29th and United States Marshal Evans, of July, and arrived at Point Barrow after Nome, who spent several months the Arctic tour on September 4th.

GRAIN DEALER DEAD.

Former "Barley King" Passed Away at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 8 .- A private telegram received yesterday announced the death at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of H. J. O'Neill, aged 59 years, known as the "Barley King" from 1890 to 1898. Dur- known as the Yentna district. ing that time he was at the head of the O'Neill Grain Co. The concern during these years controlled the barley market, it is said, and had under its direction the largest string of grain elevators in the world. At one time O'Neill was reputed to have been worth several million dollars. Family troubles cost him almost his entire for-

CLIMBED MOUNT M'KINLEY.

Dr. F. A. Cook Arrives in Seattle From Alaska.

Seattle, Nov. 8 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, explorer and mountain climber, was in Seattle yesterday on the way home after having made a successful ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska.

The Cook party stareed on Many 15th in the moulding plant of Angus & Macand reached the summit of Mount Mc- kay spread to several adjoining build-Kinley on September 16th. The party ings before it was got under contro included Dr. Cook, Prof. E. R. Par- and caused a loss of \$200,000.

laboard the Thetis in the north. Most winter of 1905 at Herschel island. Although the Northwest Mounted Police resulted in the indictment of Captain | shortage. the captain was placed under arrest

Capt. Newth, of the whaler Jeanette, was also captured and brought to Nome on the Thetis, an indictment be-

The Thetis reports that nearly all the

whaling fleet is on its return. They

The Thetis met with no mishap durgreat ice floes of the Arctic. The trip The navigating lieutenant and chief is usually a very tedious and monotonous one, but the voyage was not altogether without incidents that furnout on the ice to meet the ship, only for a fight. The animal did not approach him in an unfriendly way, but, been attracted into danger through sheer curosity. Its magnificent fur now

The Thetis will remain off the outer wharf, where she is now anchored, until Friday, when she will proceed to Comox to coal, preparatory to continuing her voyage south to San Fran-

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ker, of Columbia University, and R. W.

Porter, of Boston, the photographer.

The expedition was a private enter-

CARGO ON FIRE.

French Steamer Foced to Put Back to

New York.

New York, Nov. 8.-The steamer

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tons. She carried no passengers.

CHICAGO BLAZE

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- A fire early to-day

Most of the crew of the Thetis left The ambassador yesterday told Secre-New York on the transport Kilpatrick tary Root of his coming retirement. Dewey leaving Newport on the 25th of any other position, and after his return ports during the trip. They fell in with public life.

He came to the United States as his household in Washington than that of of the ambassador will be unwelcome the time of Cleopatra, and has recently Washington society.

Curzon May Be Appointed.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British embassador to the United States, will take place at the end of this year. He has been allowed to resign at his own request and has been anxious for some ed by Mrs. Parsons, and the first sestime past to give up diplomatic work. He intends to leave the diplomatic service permanently and retire to private life. The foreign office has not yet onsidered his successor.

Lord Curzon, formerly viceroy of India, is mentioned in diplomatic circles here as a possible successor to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, as ambas-sador to the United States. The fact that Lord Curzon is now on the sea on S. S. Helps," by E. W. Leeson, of Vanhis way to this country lends color to the rumor of his appointment to the Most of them remained there, but the dergone extensive repairs for two years Washington Post. In official circles here it is regarded as likely that Lord School Help," proved very interesting. Curzon may be given the post because of his wide acquaintance in the United States and his extensive experience in

## FOWLER'S PROFITS

Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- The examination of the Okanagan deal in addition to the the regular systematic teaching of prise on the part of Dr. Cook, who was ler said he gave Irwin \$12,000, McCor-advocated the teaching of music in the a member of the Peary expedition in mick \$1,000, and Foster \$7,000 out of the \$55,000. Foster said his was a loan. tain, Unted States and some of the 1899. The chief results of the expedition are the verification of the height of Stevens, of the I. O. F., said in all these cities of Canada. Mount McKinley as given by the gov- transactions Fowler was merely an agent of a joint purchaser, the Union ernment and the opening of a hitherto unknown region of about 3,000 miles Trust Company, which never intended to pay Fowler \$55,000 on account of the purchase of the Kamloops property.

FUR ROBBERY.

Goods Valued at Over Fifteen Thousand Dollars Stolen From Store in New York.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Some time beyesterday for Manchester, put back tween midnight on Sunday night and to-day with fire in her cargo. She ran daybreak on Monday morning, several up the harbor to a point about a mile men broke into the fur store of Harris below Liberty Island, and two fire & Co. and carted off in a trunk at boats went to her assistance. The fire least \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of furs. is smouldering among her cotton bales, The police have been working on the and an obstinate fight will probably be case for two days, but have made no necessary before it is subdued. The arrests. The goods are all secretly Tourence is a French steamer of 2,600 marked, and the police think they will get the thieves when they try to dispose of their booty. The fur trade has been notified.

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Central and Western Roads Will Raise

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A meeting of the

big central and western railroads, which own most of the freight cars

owners. The centre and western lines omplain that owing to the present

small per diem rate the lesser eastern

keep them when they are sorely need-

ed, and the per diem will be increased as a means of hastening return to

THE LETHBRIDGE STRIKE.

No Sign of Any Settlement-Hon. Mr

Motherwell Returns to Regina.

the west, having attended the organiz-

epresentatives of the union workers in

behalf of the striking miners and also

Beyond saying that neither the men

nor the company expressed any willingness to compromise their dispute and

that he would report such facts as he

had been able to obtain to the govern-

ment for consideration, Mr. Motherwell

declined to make any statement to the

press regarding the Lethbridge situa-

SIR H. M. DURAND

WILL LEAVE WASHINGTON

New British Ambassador to the United

States Has Not Yet Been

Selected.

ispatch from Washington Sir Henry

their owners.

met the managers.

of the country, will be held in Chicago to-day for the purpose of raising the per diem rate now charged by them for ANNUAL PROVINCIAL the use of cars when on the rails of the CONVENTION SITTING roads of all others than that of the

lines get possession of their cars and Delegates in Attendance Here-Interesting Programme at Session in Calvary Baptist Church.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Sunday school workers and their Regina, Sask., Nov. 7.-Hon. W. R. friends assembled in Calvary Baptist Motherwell returned last night from church last evening at the opening session of the seventh annual convention ing meeting of the beef inquiry comof the British Columbia branch of the ssion at Calgary and paid a visit to International Sunday School Associa tion. Owing to the lateness of the arrival of the steamer Charmer the Main-At Lethbridge Mr. Motherwell met land delegates were unable to be pres-

ent at the opening exercises. E. A. Lewis opened the session with devotional services at 7.30 o'clock, after which the president, Noah Shake-speare, took the chair. Seated with him on the platform were many of the city ministers: After the opening nymn the chairman called upon Rev. Dr. Reid to lead in prayer.

The report of the provincial secretary was read by George Carter, and indicated progress in all lines of the work throughout the province.

W. C. Merritt, of Tacoma, field worker for the Pacific Northwest, was next introduced by the president, and delivered a strong andp rofitable address on the work of the Sunday school in its many phases. The speaker touched on the recent Toronto convention, and was greeted with enthusias tic applause on stating that a salarie field worker and general secretary was EARLY NEXT SPRING to be appointed for Western Canada, covering British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Merritt appealed strongly to all Sunday school workers to rise to a realization of the great less of their service. Their great privilege was to build character in the boys and girls. There never was a time when the world felt so much the need of strong, noble and Christ-like characters as in this present time of trusts and great financial organizations. All should teach, Jesus, not simply as man, but as the Divine Son of God Teach the Bible, not as a choice piec of literature, but as God's revelation Mortimer Durand, ambassador of Great of Himself to man, and as the greatest Britain to the United States, will retire builder of character in the universifrom his mission in Washington next ties. The speaker touched on the spring. His successor, not yet chosen, greatness of the English-speaking peowill come to Washington to take ple of the world, and claimed that such charge of the embassy about March 1st. predominance in these races was due to the fact that the Bible was found As far as can be learned Sir Mor- The Bible not only builds individual

timer is not leaving his post here for character, but the national life as well. to England he will probably retire from the arrival of Mainland delegates was announced, and all present arose and joined in singing the hymn "Blest Be sovereign's personal representative in the Tie That Binds." The president 1903, succeeding Sir Michael Herbert, warmly welcomed the visitors to the who died while on duty here. There is convention, and an able response was perhaps no more popular diplomatic given by E. W. Leeson, of Vancouver. "The Book We Use" was the title of the British embassy and the departure a paper read by H. J. Knott, of this Portsmouth is reiterated by the Rus-The writer treated the Bible as to many both in official and social life. being divinely inspired and worthy of

city. Lady Durand and Miss Durand are constant and careful study. It was among the most popular ladies in the best piece of literature God had given the world, and the speaker earnestly urged that all Christians give greater and more prayerful study to

per was opened by E. P. Chandler of Vancouver. A vocal solo was rendersion closed after the benediction had been pronounced by Rev. W. Leslie Clay

This morning the convention opened at 9:30 o'clock with devotional exercises, led by A. Huggett. Reports were received from the district officers and ommittees appointed. Papers were read on "Music as a Factor in Sunday School Work," by J. G. Brown, and 'The Preparation of the Lesson and

The paper by Mr. Leeson, on "The Preparation of the Lesson and Sunday The paper showed careful preparation. the writer touching on many essential points on the subject. Considerable and animated descussion followed, many of the delegates commenting freely on the use and abuse of the Sunday school lesson helps as outlined by the Inter-

national Association. J. G. Brown's paper upon the subject especially with two phases of the sub-G. W. Fowler, M. P., at the insurance ducting the musical exercises, and, ject: First, the best manner of con-G. W. Fowler, M. F., at the insurance ducting the musical exclusion, which is an absurding inglight showed he got \$55,000 secondly, the best manner of preparing for the service. The American comout of the Kamloops lumber deal, \$4,000 for them. The writer advocated the out of the Shuswap, and \$22,000 out of formation of Sunday school choirs and pany, assured of no competition, is profits from these transactions. Fow- music among the scholars. He further public schools as is done in Great Bri-

The report of the nominating committee and election of officers was deferred at the closing session of the convention this evening.

Reports of district officers were very encouraging. During the year there have been five branches of the International Bible Reading Association formed in this province.

This afternon denominational coning session will be held in Calvary Baptist church. The programme for this evening follows:

7.30 to 8.00-Devotional, W. B. Deaville 8.00 to 8.20-"How to Run a Sunday School on Schedule Time," George Carter. Discussion opened by a visiting delegate. 8.20 to 8.50-Primary class taught; next Sunday's lesson, Mrs. Dr. MacKay, Van-couver. Discussion opened by John on, Victoria.

9.00 to 9.30-Heart to heart talk, Rev. W. 9.30-Collection 9.40-Round table

10.00-Closing exercises. The following delegates are in atendance from outside points: J. Sluggitt. South Saanich

J. S. Shopland, North Saanich Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Cedar Hill. Mrs. A. W. Dever and Miss M. Robtson, of Duncans.

Miss Olive McLennan, Miss Easton E. W. Leeson, Mrs. E. W. Leeson, Mrs. Dr. McKay, L. W. Stone, E. P. Chandler, A. E. Hines, Mrs. A. E. Hines Master Hines, Mrs. Geo. Palmer, Mrs. D. C. Little, Mrs. John Graham and Miss J. Buckland, of Vancouver.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Remains of Negress Buried Beside Her Mistress.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Mary Jane Wiliams, a negro servant who changed jobs only once during her 70 years of continuous service, was buried beside her mistress, the late Gertrude Lefferts Vanderbilt, the authoress in the Vanderbilt plot in Greenwood cemetery on Monday. When Mrs. Vanderbilt died, four years ago, she asked that the old negress be interred beside her, and Mrs. Vanderbilt's family saw that the request was car- top to bottom. Gillette is elected govried out.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Man Arraigned in London Police Court For Extradition to Germany.

London, Nov. 8 .- Karl Stau, alias Hiu, described as a lawyer of Washington, was arraigned at the Bow street police court to-day for extradition to Germany on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law at Baden, Grand Duchy of Baden. The prisoner declared that the charge was due to misunderstanding and asked the magistrate by the majority of 3,341. to send him to Germany immediately for trial. He was remanded pending the arrival of evidence.

MIKADO'S TROOPS AGGRESSIVE IN MANCHURIA

Presence in North May Constitute Serious Menace to Fortress of Vladivostock

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 .- According to advices received from Vladivostock there is constant friction between the figures deducted from Chanler's whole Russians and the Japanese in Man-

The Japanese, according to the newspapers of Vladivostock, are continually ressing northwards in Manchuria with the apparent intention of establishing themselves in the hinterland of Vladivostock, where their presence would ress involving the possibility of the re-

The charge that the Japanese are fortifying the Island of Saghalien in violation of the terms of the treaty of

ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO. ASKS INCREASED SUBSIDY

Action of Seattle Concern Regarded as Attempt to Coerce the Post Office Department.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.-The demand of the Alaska Steamship Company for an increase in the mail subsidy from \$2.900 to \$6,000 per annum for conveying the ration is raging on the river side oppomails six round trips per week between Victoria and Seattle, is looked upon here as a hold-up pure and simple

When the C. P. R. steamer is on the route it also carries mail, being paid at the same rate, thus giving two daily destroyed. of "Music in the Sunday School" was \$4,098. If the American company is mails. The total cost last year was given \$6.000 and the Canadian steamer is paid for the summer at the same rate, the total cost would be \$8,000 just now engaged in coercing the post office department. The citizens of Victoria should take this up and go the company one better.

EDUCATION BILL.

Drastic Amendments to Clause Four, Which Has Been Adopted By House of Lords.

London, Nov. 8 .- With large opposition majorities and after further drastic amendments, the House of Lords last night adopted clause 4 of the educational bill which provides that the ferences are being held in various local educational authorities may afchurches, and this evening the conclud- ford extended facilities for special religious instruction.

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BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

London, Nov. 8.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England remains unchanged to-day at 6 per cent.

IN THE STATES

SUCCESS OF REPUBLICAN PARTY IN CALIFORNIA

The Entire Ticket Was Returned-Gillette Elected Governor-Reports From Montana.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.-The fuller returns published to-day do not materially change the first showing and the indications are that the Republican party has elected its state ticket from ernor by a plurality exceeding 13,000. Results in Montana.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 8 .- Reports from every county in the state indicate that the legislature which will elect a senator to succeed W. A. Clark will consist of 57 Republicans and 43 Democrats, giving the Republicans a majority of 14 on joint ballot.

Detroit's Mayor Defeated. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.-With but one precinct to hear from to-day, Wm. B. ompson (Democrat) has defeated Mayor George P. Codd for re-election

The vote against the proposed new franchise for the Detroit United Railway, advocated by Mayor Codd and generally accredited with causing his defeat, was 28,828, with only 13,316 votes in favor of it. Under the proposed franchise the rates of fare would have been ten tickets for 25 cents during the morning and evening hours, and six tickets, for 25 cents the other hours. To give the citizens an opportunity to test the proposed rates of fare, the company several weeks ago put them into effect on all lines. At midnight last night they were withdrawn.

New York Returns New York, Nov. 8 .- With nearly complete returns from 51 of the 61 counties in the state. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. the Democratic and Independence League candidate for lieut .- governor has a lead over M. Linn Bruce, the Republican candidate, of 20,657. The missing counties are Essex, Hamilton Herkimer, Niagara, Ontario, Orange, Fulton, Monroe, Rockland and Yates. Estimated returns from Orange county give Bruce a plurality of 2,766, and an estimate from Monroe credits Bruce with a lead of 3,500 over Chanler. These plurality leaves him with a lead of 14,291, with eight counties to be heard

slow, and the remainder of the state the crew of the Nova Scotian barkenticket is far from being as near com- tine White Wings, and her captain, plete as is the local for lieutenat .- governor, and the possibility of forecasting the probable result is consequently so much more difficult. In many in- which arrived from Shields. constitute a serious menace to the fort- stances the county clerks to whom the The men were: Capt. W. J. McLeod. returns of county balloting is made Mate Alexander Luscombe, Mortimer have not set opened the sealed envelopes in which the official reports of voting are enclosed. Some of these probably will not be opened for several sor days, and as a result the complete official vote will not be available until that

> EXTRADITION TREATIES. Russian Government Opens Negotiations With Other Nations.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—The Russian out a half-dozen figures croud government through the foreign office top of the forward deckhouse has opened negotiations with the other was sent out at once, although governments with the view of conclud- sea was still running. After ing supplementary extradition treaties, gle the boat's crew broating covering fugitives accused of the pre- survivors. The mainmast had gone by paration or appropriation of explosives the board and the stern of the barken for use in the manufacture of bombs. Several governments have refused water. Only the cargo of lumber kept to deliver up such offenders on the her from sinking. ground that their offences were politi-

### FIRE DESTROYS MANY HOUSES AT CANTON

Hongkong, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from huddled together on the deckhool Canton to-day reports that a conflagsite the European quarter of the island suburb of Shameen.

A strong wind is blowing and over a hundred houses have already been The European settlement is said to b

no danger.

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# WATER-LOGGED SHIP

CREW OF BARKENTINE LANDED AT NEW YORK

Vessel Sprung A Leak When Two Bays Out and When Sighted Decks Were Awash.

New York. Nov. 8 .- Rescued when they were about to drop in the ocean from their swaying perch, six men, were brought to this port yesterday by the German tank steamer Mannheir

Brown, Monie Fuso and Sinclair

With bulwarks just awash and her cargo of 400,000 feet of lumber litte ing the ocean, the barkentine was di covered drifting across the steamship track, 200 miles east of Nantucke early Tuesday morning, by the glan of her signals of distress. Capt. Scha of the Mannheim, at once bore de on the foundering vessel, tine was stove in and partly under

Capt. McLeod reported to his owner that he left Bridgewater, N. S. Saturday last. On Sunday the strengthened to a hurricane, and o'clock on Monday morning the v sprang a leak. The pumps were avail, and the vessel sank until and a half hours later the decks gathered from the cabin, and the

the only place of refuge on the wreck

PRIVATE QUARREL CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

rest in Building in Which He Held Court.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 8.-De ratic Congressman-Elect Judge K. Favrot last night shot and his life-long associate and school Dr. H. H. Aldrich, one of the

known citizens of Baton Rouge. Hundreds of persons were near scene of the shooting, but none k what had passed between the two letting it be known that the mat

vas a private quarrel. The shot was fired in a building posite the Istroma hotel, out of wh a crowd of society women were po ing, having just left a reception. Am these women were the mother and sis-

ter of Judge Favrot. Judge Favrot was arrested building where he held court. Judge Favrot is 38 years old, and at re Democrat primaries he defeated

BY THE PREMATU EXPLOSIO

Gold Found Near Railway Employee Roundhouse

Quebec, Nov. 7.-Th and eight are injured ously, as a result of charge of dynamite victims are all Ital construction of the the Grand Trunk Pac

Electroci Hamilton, Ont., No dard, while helping to adjust an arc lis Trunk roundhouse ntact with a live w trocuted.

Bail Re Toronto, Nov. 7.-Co McGill, former genera Ontario Bank, to-da release on \$25,000 bail refused to take the shoulders, and refus

Barque A Charlottetown, N. Norwegian barque b ton, N. B., is ashore the north side of Prin about fifteen miles and supposed to be fate of the crew is

Gold Dise North Battleford. what appears to be has been discovered station on the Canad way, 42 miles west covery was made by named Hughes. Hugh of dirt taken at rande nile of territory to t at Ottawa. The re Tuesday that it had the precious stuff to to Hughes the vein miles and is over a in what is thought to ancient river. The found in a soft shell placer mined. The r feet below the surf. been prospecting abou some time. When the came he told seveal fr He has taken out sever now at work washing citizens of this town a ing outfits preparing

Montreal Vac Montreal, Nov. 7.-Th onvention to-night un Frank J. Curran as ca acant seat in the House for Saint Ann's divisio

Bazaar at Ot Ottawa, Nev. 7.-A h the Protestant hospital night by Countess Gre large attendance. Lad companied by her da Sybil and Evelyn Grey ter-in-law, Lady Howi

The Street Railw Hamilton, Ont., Nov. o developments in the strike to-day, except th stated it would be prer the city system shortly men have been engage tisements appear in the more.

New Bisho St. John's, Nfld., Nov. March, aged forty-two, Catholic cathedral of was consecrated there bishop of Grace dioce Bishop McDonald, rec owing to ill-health aft years in the episcopa Howley of St. John's co rehbishops McDonald George's, assisting Donald also received the ng him titular archbish honorary dignity co

Pope upon his retireme Prairie Fire Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. ust reached the city of re about thirty-five m which some twenty-fi were swept almost clear on camp of D. Bryson the C. P. R., was struck blaze. The loss will ru neighborhood of \$2,000.

POLICE COMMISSI

Board Met Yesterday A Transacted Usual The police commissione neeting yesterday aftern ct the regular routine bu onth. There were presen

ommissioners Douglas hie of Police Langley The chief submitted the port for the past month: Gentlemen:-I have the it my report of police deport the month of October ?
Police Court Record—Cent for trial, 0; discharge

im, 1; safe-keeping, 1,385.15. Patrol Wagon Record-Re Tunks, \$34; other sources, ate saving, \$11.50; total, \$8, calls, 79.

f calls, 79.
Meals for prisoners, \$79.25. This report was adopted. The chief of police recom onstable Fry, having having private clothes destroyed

Chinatown, be recompens Commissioner Douglas, his application, said that h it was unfair to recor ce for the loss of, their clothes while on duty of about four-tenths of one per cent.



THREE MEN KILLED

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

Gold Found Near North Battleford-

Railway Employee Electrocuted in

Roundhouse at Hamilton-

Quebec, Nov. 7 .- Three men are dead and eight are injured, one rather seri-

ously, as a result of a premature dis-

harge of dynamite at Lataque. The

ictims are all Italians, working on onstruction of the eastern division of

Foronto, Nov. 7 .- Counsel for Charles

Gill, former general manager of the

tario Bank, to-day applied for his

lease on \$25,000 bail. The magistrate

Charlottetown, N. E. I., Nov. 7 .- A

wegian barque bound for Campbell-

N. B., is ashore at Black Bush, on

north side of Prince Edward Isand.

fifteen miles west of Tasi Point,

apposed to be a total wreck. The

orth Battleford, Nov. 7.-Gold in

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Montreal Vacancy.

vention to-night unanimously chose

Frank J. Curran as candidate for the

cant seat in the House of Commons

Saint Ann's division of Montreal.

ttawa, Nov. 7.-A bazaar in aid of

Protestant hospital was opened to-

ge attendance. Lady Grey was ac-

bil and Evelyn Grey, and her daugh-

The Street Railway Strike.

in-law, Lady Howick.

anied by her daughters, Ladies

milton, Ont., Nov. 7.-There were

d it would be prepared to operate

city system shortly. One hundred

have been engaged, and adver-

John's, Nfld., Nov. 6.-Rev. John

n, aged forty-two, rector of the

consecrated there yesterday into

McDonald, recently resigned

to ill-health after twenty-five

in the episcopate. Archbishop

v of St. John's consecrated. Rev.

ishops McDonald and McNeil, of

George's, assisting. Bishop Mc-

d also received the insignia creat-

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reached the city of a bad prairie

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Prairie Fire.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

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Barque Ashore.

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Gold Discovery.

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OF TRAGEDY

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Nov. 8.-Democt Judge Geo. shot and killed and schoolmate, of the best

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chief submitted the following re-Rouge. for the past month: were near the emen:-I have the honor to sub but none knew report of police department work month of October as follows: Court Record—Convictions, 97; en the two men. to talk beyond

trial, 0; discharged, 8; sent to 1; safe-keeping, 42; total, 148. tc., collected during the month, at the matter a building op-Wagon Record-Received from el, out of which \$34; other sources, \$35; approxi-ying, \$11.50; total, \$80.50. Number nen were pour-

ls for prisoners, \$79.25.

s report was adopted.

chief of police recommended that his death.

iremen were not indemnified in the same manner.
His Worship said that while he GRAND TRUNK CHOOSES firemen were not indemnified in the

agreed that the firemen should either be provided with uniforms or recompensed for the loss of their clothes, the natter was out of their jurisdiction. and should not have any bearing on the application before the board. As far as he knew the firemen would receive uniforms as soon as the city could provide them. The request was granted, and Con-

stable Fry will be fully compensated. Pacific has decided upon the Yellow-The chief notified the board that he was pleased to report the recovery of Detective Sergeant Palmer, who had to reach the Pacific Coast. been confined to the Jubilee hospital for several weeks with typhoid fever. The clerk was instructed to write Mr. Palmer a letter conveying the congratulations of the board.

This was all before the commissioners, who adjourned at 4 o'clock.

FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC. E. H. Harriman Secures Control of Line Across the Continent.

New York, Nov. 7 .- By the election Trunk roundhouse last night, came in contact with a live wire and was electrocuted.

Bail Refused.

Toronto, Nov. 7.—Counsel for Charles

New York, Nov. 7.—By the election to-day of J. T. Harahan as president of the Illinois Central was the one link missing to complete a line of track from New York to San Francisco and Portland, Control of the Illinois Central was the one link missing to complete a line of track from New York to San Francisco and Portland, Control of the Illinois Central was the one link missing to complete a line of track from New York to San Francisco and Portland, Control of the Illinois Central was the one link missing to complete a line of track from New York to San Francisco and Portland, Control of the Illinois Central was the one link missing to complete a line of track from New York to San Francisco and Portland, Control of the Illinois Central was the one link missing to complete a line of track from New York to San Francisco and Portland, Control of the Illinois Central was the one link missing to complete a line of track from New York to San Francisco and Portland, Control of the Illinois Central was the election to toting for the Trades and the regular meeting of the Trades and the motion by the arguments for "fair play," etc. As soon as this advantage of the motion by the arguments for the motion by the motion to the motion to the freed into voting for York to San Francisco and Portland, Ore., from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Gulf to the the eastern terminals of the Harriman system were at Kansas City, Omaha and New Orleans. The most important step in the direction of securing the desired outlet on the Atlantic seaboard for the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads is believed to have been taken by Mr. Harriman several weeks ago, when it was reported that one of the roads under his control had taken over the charge of the Baltimore & Ohio by the purchase of a block of 40,000 shares of that company, which was sold by the Pennsylvania Railroad appears to be immense quantities | Company.

This would give Mr. Harriman a route from Chicago and St. Louis to 42 miles west of here. The dis- Baltimore and New York. To comwas made by an old prospector plete the ambitious proposition for a ed Hughes. Hughes sent samples continuous line from ocean to ocean irt taken at random over a square it was necessary only to connect the of territory to the assaying office western terminals of the Baltimore & Ottawa. The report came back Ohio with the eastern terminals of the Hughes the vein extends for ten amply. Its line from Omaha to Chies and is over a mile wide. It lies cago ties together the Union Pacific nd in a soft shell rock which can be New Orleans gives the Southern Pa- ling the Labor party at its birth. mined. The rock lies about ten | cific entrance into Chicago and the seabelow the surface. Hughes has board. Taken together, this system, en prospecting about the country for if unified, puts under one control more me time. When the assayers report than 23,000 miles of track, capitalized

me he told seveal friends of the find. at more than \$1,700,000,000. le has taken out several claims and is James T. Harahan, vice-president of ng outfits preparing to rush to the the board of directors here by a vote of 8 to 0, the adherents of President Stuyvesant Fish not voting. The meeting is reported to have been a stormy Montreal, Nov. 7.-The Conservative one.

> NEW FRENCH CABINET'S POLICY APPROVED

ght by Countess Grey. There was a Premier Clemenceau Submitted Programme at the Opening of the Chamber of Deputies.

developments in the street railway | bled to-day. The Chamber of Deputies | se to-day, except that the company was crowded when the cabinet ministers entered, and all eyes were on Premier Clemenceau and War Minister nents appear in the newspapers for Picquart, but there was no demonstra-

tion of an extraordinary nature. The premier when he read the ministerial declaration of policy, was followed attentively and evoked several sure full exercise of liberty of conscience. A motion approving the government's programme was carried by

395 to 76. The debate in the chamber which folthe separation of church and state. intention of the government in the matter of application of the law of

skatoon, Sask., Nov. 6.-Word has separation. M. Clemenceau's new cabinet of two more are included among the under The loss will run up to the parliament. Journalists and doctors

of Deputies in Paris. The new ministers are all vigorous, active men of first rate physique, younger in years, with the exception active men of first rate physique, younger in years, with the exception of M. Clemenceau, than any previous and their efforts to strangle the Canard Met Yesterday Afternoon and ministry of the third republic, and the dian Labor party at its birth and to tack three cabinet councils, at which general police commissioners held a short the fact that on essential questions each of the twelve ministers holds the ng yesterday afternoon to transsame positions. It is the youngest and all times is to the Socialist movement in There were present, the Mayor, since some form or other. The tactics used by ssioners Douglas and Mable, wet had, and this gives Premier Clember 1 the Socialist movement in some form or other. The tactics used by the Socialist adherents at Vancouver on of Police Langley and Clerk enceau greater personal influence than the lines laid down by the Nelson conven-

THE LOUISIANA TRAGEDY.

decessors.

Report That Dr. Aldrich Had Been Warned That Judge Favrot Would Shoot Him.

Aldrich here last night by his life-long friend and associate, Judge George K. Favrot, was still unknown to-day. Aldrich friends offer no explanation for

able Fry, having had a suit of the clothes destroyed in a raid in thom, be recompensed for the ment his statement last night, "that he ment his statement last night," the convention delegates as the parallel of a constitution and every possible properties of a constitution and every possible properties. It is constitution and every possible properties of a constitution and every possible properties. It is constitution and every possible properties of a constitution and every possible properties. It is constitution and every possible properties of a constitution and every possible pro

# THE YELLOWHEAD PASS

(Special to the Times.) This has been done after careful surveys.

The government will be asked to ap-Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- The Grand Trunk prove of this pass, which will give head pass as the one which it is to use a grade through the Rocky mountains

ATTEMPT TO CRUSH THE NEW LABOR PARTY

President Gray Makes Strong Comment on Work of Socialists at Vancouver Convention.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the latter made a deliberate and determined attempt to deprive the infant labor party of its life, Furthermore, home and study Socialism. The straight Pacific. Until within a few months Mr. Gray says that this movement must have been in process of organization for some time.

Before this report was taken up some

Many of these men declared that they would leave the convention at once, but I outine business was disposed of. Cre- urged them to remain until we could ardentials were received from two newly organized unions, from Messrs. W. Tyson and H. Randolph, representing the Barkeeper's Union, and from Messrs. F. W. Garland and George ded, and it was unanimously decided that burden is Hampson of the Cook's and Waiter's
Union. The executive reported that
they had advised the drydock laborers
to lay their grievances of delayed pay
days before Ralph Smith, M. P., who
is at present visiting the district.

day day decided that
we withdraw on Tuesday morning at 10.30
and go on with the business for which we
were sent to the convention. On Tuesday morning Delegate Davidson (Vancouver), on behalf of the straight Labor
delegates, moved "the previous question." This would have had the effect. is at present visiting the district. s at present visiting the district.

After some further business of minor of putting the motion against the forma-

importance Mr. Gray submitted his report. This was greeted with enthusiasm, and was carried almost unaniiasm, and was carried almost unanimously, only one dissentient voice being heard. The report follows:

tem to be 99 votes to our 44, although the actual vote was 27 delegates for us and 22 against.

Begin Dr. Hamilton's Pills without delay. You'll feel stronger, eat heartier, digest better, sleep sounder, and Members of the Council:-As your dele-

Ottawa. The report came back of sday that it had assayed at \$40 of precious stuff to a ton. According by this purpose the Illinois Central serves amply. Its line from Omaha to Chisa and is over a mile wide. It lies cago ties together the Union Pacific to the Vancouver Labor convention the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific to the Vancouver Labor convention the straight Labor delegates at once left the room, amongst them beconvention the Canadian Labor Party of British Columbia has been successfully vention, Chairman Williams (Vancouver), or the Council As your delegates at one Labor convention the Canadian Labor Party of British Columbia has been successfully vention, Chairman Williams (Vancouver), or the Council As your delegates at one to the Southern Pacific and Union Paci es and is over a mile wide. It lies cago ties together the Union Pacific what is thought to be the bed of an Baltimore & Ohio, while the Illiest river. The precious metal is nois Central branch from Chicago to manoeuvred with the intention of strang-

from all Canada at the Victoria meeting, carefully and earnestly discussed the formation of a Canadian Labor party. Several unions had sent resolutions to the council urging the formation of such a council urging the formation of such a council was carried, and we prostraight declaration: "That a Canadian Labor party should be at once formed with a combined parliamentary and municipal platform, to which all candidates and all joining members should be firmly pledged," and you further sent to the congress eleven planks, which you were of opinion should find a place in the party ow at work washing the dirt. Many the Illinois Central, was elected presitizens of this town are packing campdent of the company at a meeting of straight declaration: "That a Canadian platform. All these matters you will remember were carefully discussed in this member were carefully discussed in this room, and you were almost unanimous in your decisions. The Trades and Labor Congress bunched all the resolutions on this matter, and decided by 68 votes to 7 to "endorse the idea of sending reprefurther that the provincial executive call a convention "for the purpose of forming the necessary association to carry on

> party of Canada or Socialist adherents. I made a full report of the action of congress in this matter to your council, and the reception of the report gave next meeting. proof that you endorsed such action. The British Columbia executive called the Vancouver convention for the formation of the party and you elected me as your delegate to the convention. At my election I declared to you that I was aware rounds of applause, especially when he announced that the law separating tion I declared to you that I was aware that attempts would be made to sidetrack the proposed Labor party, and that I church and state, as applied, would insure full exercise of liberty of conscience. A motion approving the government of the convention stand out for "Labor and Labor only," and would determinedly resist any attempt to down the movement, and further declared that if any other party appeared in evidence at the convention with any objects hostile to straight labor, that I would come There was a perfect volley of interpelations with the object of learning the intention of the group pent in the twelve contains eight journalists and tion, and he came entirely on his own responsibility. The reports re the Socialist intentions have been clearly shown to be correct. A deliberate and determined been in the process of organization for some time. The Western Federation of laws should not be followed too closely. Miners, who were not represented at the three cabinet councils, at which general the Labor movement on behind the Soines of policy were discussed, elicited cialist party were backed up by a number of other delegates who were sent to the convention as trade unionists by trade unionists, but whose first allegiance at has been possessed by any of his pre-tion, I am of opinion that the anti-decessors dently at great expense, and for what? | at once. To deny the right of non-Socialist Labor men to organize for their own protection on lines more acceptable to Labor generally than those laid down by the Socialist party of Canada. The attempt failed, and Suspension of Chief of Memphis, Tenn. Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 8.—What led to the shooting and killing of Dr. H.
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> Aldrich here lest pick by his life. When I learned three weeks ago that an attempt would be made to sidetrack our movement I set to work to arrange a plan

the chief on a charge of insubordina-

The mayor then appointed Police Sergeant W. J. Hayes, acting chief. The patrolmen announced that they would receive orders only from Chief O'Haver. Mayor Malone visited several polling places and suspended more

Vice Mayor Walsh and two fire and police commissioners held a meeting and passed a resolution reinstating O'Haver.

The election was quiet and orderly. DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 6.-An atfor the tricky "proportionate representation" move. When the credentials were tipple of the Elmgrove coal works, six miles east of here. A stick of dynamiles east of here. A stick of dynamiles east of here. A stick of dynamiles east of here. received the question of representation came up, and it was moved that delegates be allowed to record one vote for every 50 members or fractional part thereof of the unions represented by them. I saw danger in this move at once, as the motion was at once supported by the Social house was blown to pieces and cialist adherents, and Delegate Davidson, M. P. P., asked in addition that proxy voting be allowed. As an amendment I moved that "each man present should have one vote, and one only." The motion for proportional representation was carried by a vote of 27 to 21, several non-rived by a vote of 27 to 21, several non-rived by the Social house directly under the tipple. Shortly after a fire was kindled in the stove there was a terrific explosion. The scale house was blown to pieces and the under-pinning of the tipple was wrecked. The man who kindled the fire fortuantely had left before the heat reached the dynamite, and no one was hurt. The company is the only one in this sub-district who has not signed ried by a vote of 27 to 21, several non- this sub-district who has not signed started shipping coal with non-union | big lead Bruce must overcome in the

KEEP IT PURE AND CLEAN IF Labor men at once realized that they had been trapped, as the motion on the adopted system of voting must have carried. YOU DESIRE GOOD HEALTH. The inside of your body requires attention just the same as the outside

ter is clinging to the various organs, range a movement to outflank our opponents. I replied to Delegate Davidson's and must be moved off. motion, and on Monday evening called a

> The system must be relieved of its burden if you are to enjoy a happy,

> marvelous in preventing debility and sickness.

Begin Dr. Hamilton's Pills without In accordance with our previous ar-

don't say Dr. Hamilton's Pills will cure who, in their intensity to end abuses, ship was then about 600 miles northeast vention, Chairman Williams (Vancouver), Vice-Chairman Davidson (Vancouver), and Secretary Perry (Vancouver).

In another room the delegates assembled and I moved to the effect "that this meeting of delegates assembled who have meeting of delegates assembled who have ling the Labor party at its birth.

bled and I moved to the effect "that this and was wholly unfitted for work, ernment of this state, where the canadian meeting of delegates assembled who have Pains shot through my limbs and myself unreservedly." Trades and Labor Congress of delegates from all Canada at the Victoria meeting, Labor party separate and ditsinct from made me desperate. I had no appetite. made me desperate. I had no appetite, Sometimes I was a little rheumatic, After a few days I began to mend, and kept up Dr. Hamilton's Pills till I was man Timothy L. Woodruff's Adirondack restored to my present tip-top condi-

his marvel-working medicine? Think ing. of it. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's ston, Ont.

WAGES OF SWITCHMEN.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Switchmen's Union tq-day declined the proposition made by the managers of the railways entering Chicago to arbitrate the de-A letter was read from the union at the necessary association to carry on the reason as the re This was the feeling of congress—the foregoing extracts are contained in the Draper resolution which was passed with only seven dissentients, and these were either pledged members of the Socialist adherents.

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The Daily Telegraph thinks the moral is that Americans while not quite ready to accept "Hearstism" in full are heartily sick of being robbed by trusts and corporations and are Peruzi, and displayed in Rome before Leo Y.

The Question of holding a public strike troubles there. Ten poliars were of 3 cents an hour and proposed arbitration of the question whether the moral is that Americans while not quite ready to accept "Hearstism" in full are heartily sick of being robbed by trusts and corporations and are Peruzi, and displayed in Rome before Leo Y.

GOVERNOR ELECT HUGHES ISSUES STATEMENT

gogical Methods Majority About Twenty-Five Thousand.

New York, Nov. 7 .- At midnight to night there was still doubt as to who was elected lieutenant-governor of New York.

lieutenant-governor, the Democratic ticket is elected. In Greater New York Chandler's lead is 134.941, and this up-state counties. Among the missing counties is Westchester, gave Hughes 8,000 plurality. Republican state headquarters, while expressing the belief late to-night that Bruce would pull out ahead, would give no figures.

Chairman Woodruff said: "On lookng over the returns of some forty odd the Chronicle in a similar vein says: counties, we find that Mr. Bruce has run ahead of Mr. Hughes by 600 votes, and I believe he is elected. At the against Hearst, but in the huge mapresent time, I do not care to give any | jority for him." A great accumulation of effete mat- opinion regarding the rest of the

Some gentle laxative and tonic should didate for governor, has a majority of unquestionable victory for him. 52,000 approximately. To-night he gave sobriety and for decency in the ad-Physicians who have examined the people will not tolerate indifference to critical moment in what it calls the formula of Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake the public wrongs. They desire neither "cause of decency." and Butternut Pills say no medicine exaggeration nor inflammatory appeal on the one hand, nor moral or politi-Whether ill or not, thousands rely on cal abuses on the other hand. The Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are truly election is a rebuke to demagogical methods, and it is also impressive in

"I shall address myself to the task burg-American liner Brazilla. of squaring the administration of govier, digest better, sleep sounder, and gain more in weight.

ernment with the interest of the people, confident that I may rely upon the confident that I ma Mr. Ed. Maynard, an old resident of support of all good citizens not only Mr. Ed. Maynard, an old resident of those who voted for me, but also those support of all good citizens not only

Mr. Hughes, accompanied by seven of the secretaries of the Republican gone straight to the bottom an awful color, and felt despondent, state headquarters, left on the New York Central railway Adirondack express at 7;30 to-night for State Chair- waters on October 7th. home, "Kamp Kilkare," about 40 miles south of Montreal. The party is due Can you afford to miss the benefit of at Moutreal at 9:30 to-morrow morn-

The Independence League headquar-Wednesday afternoon. You have been bold that the Socialists captured the control but this statement is ridially by the control but this statement is right. vention, but this statement is ridiculous. Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and King- has been elected. At Democratic state States, known as "The White Man's headquarters no predictions or estimates were given out.

London Comments. newspapers publish long editorial articles on the result of the election in Buckingham Mills, asking for financial assistance for the families of the union and by the managers of the railways entering Chicago to arbitrate the deassistance for the families of the union and of the men for an increase in the close vote as an indication of the ion was favorable to the Indians, who



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direction The Mail considers the result as an evidence of growing exasperation against trusts and their tactics, while "Americans, if they are wise, will read the true moral, not in the majority

pared to go a considerable way in that

The Standard and the Tribune say the result is a serious blow for the Charles E. Hughes, Republican can- president, while the Mail says it is an

The Telegraph says the president will out this statement: "It is a victory for find little cause for self congratulation in the result, while the Post is of the ministration of government. But the opinion that he turned the scale at the

SHOWER OF METEORS.

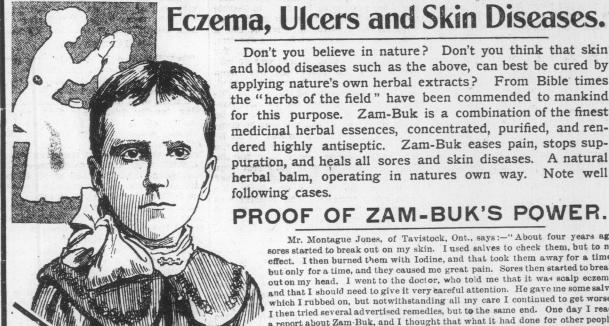
New York, Nov. 5 .- Remarkable stories of a meteoric shower at sea last Tuesday were brought into port yesterday by the its demands for responsible leadership. Phoenix liner St. Andrew and the Ham-

> One of the meteors which struck the Spencer, as being 15 feet in diameter. "The first meteor was seen on the after-noon of October 30th," Spencer said. "The only streaks of fire to a height of 40 feet Capt Ross, of the Brazilla, reported seeing a meteor at 7 o'clock on same

"THE WHITE MAN'S CASE."

Washington, Nov. 5.-The Supreme ourt of the United States affirmed the decision of the court of claims in the Case." The cases involved the longpending claims of 2,000 or 3,000 white persons to participate in the distribuion of the lands and the funds of the London, Nov. 8.-All the morning Cherokee Nation because of marriage with members of the tribe. There are

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over the head and the pain was so bad at times that the poor child screamed aloud. Her hair came out

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laws should not be followed too closely. There should be no restrictions on in-FIRE AT VANCOUVER. Dollars.

Loss of Fifteen Thousand

convention. These delegates came from the far distant mining centres and evi-

MUTINY OF POLICEMEN.

Caused Trouble.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- A mutiny of nearly every member of the police force of Memphis, headed by Chief G. Vancouver with an almost complete draft of a constitution and every possible pre-

memorial from the Underwirters' Aslowed the declaration of policy, was confined exclusively to the matter of the separation of church and state.

The endorsement of this attitude by your council seemed to me to be unanimous and I attended the council rebates being given in the insurance business, that it be made a criminal offence to offer or to accept on the part of anyone any rebate, and that legislao down the separate labor movement—one by the Liberals and one by the Socialists. The report re the Liberals was be passed in this regard. Outside this groundless-only one adherent of the Lib- one point they asked that restrictive eral party came to me with any sugges- legislation be passed upon the insurance business. Companies ought to be free to do all that they desired to procamp of D. Bryson, contractor on camp of D. Bryson, contractor on camp of D. Bryson, contractor on first of the professions in the British attempt was made to deprive the infant average commission was 48 per cent. mote and increase their business. The parliament. Journalists and doctors Labor party of life at the first indications of birth, and this movement must have it went as high as 80 and 90 per cent.,

meeting to discuss the shortage of

PRESENT MEMORIAL

labor problem was held over until the

Ottawa, Nov. 8.-The insurance com-

mission is about winding up public

meetings. It was receiving to-day a

**INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS** 

to prevent its formation.

Outbreak in Royal City Mill Caused

Vancouver, Nov. 8.-A destructive fire occurred this morning at the Royal City mill. Several dry kilns were burned. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Mayor James H. Malone sought to

change the election day assignment of moment that the convention delegates as- the patrolmen. Vice Mayor John T. had sufficient cause." It is reported that Dr. Aldrich had been warned that Judge Favrot would shoot him on sight. Both men were married and war unfair to recompense the for the loss of, or damage to, relothes while on duty when the

business-he had other things to mind.

water, fine air, labor cheap and every-

He had not been a week on his

was on nights like these.

## THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

CHAPTER X.-(Continued.) soon see what he's meaning to be at.

Their curiosity was soon appeased. Within a week they were privileged to read the notice here appended:

to the inhabitants of Barbie and surrounding neighborhood that he has The Cross, which he intends to open shortly as a Grocery, Ironmongery and prised that such an Emporium has long been a felt want in the locality. meet this want is J. W.'s intention. He will try to do so, not by making large profits on a small business, but by making small profits on a large business. Indeed, owing to his long acquaintance with the trade Mr. Wil- a the gaffer was 30 keen on keeping son will be able to supply all commodities at a very little over cost price. methods of business which have been coal-boring in Scotland was not the confined hitherto to the larger centres honorable profession that it now is. tributing them with his own carts case a family, now great in the public either in the town of Barbie or at any eye, bribed a laird's own borers to convenient distance from the same. Being a native of the district, his busi-Golconda from its impoverished owner, ness hopes to secure a due share of laid the basis of a vast fortune. your esteemed patronage. Thanking "Believe me, Ladies and Gentlemen,

"Yours faithfully. "JAMES WILSON."

Such was the poster with which hood" were besprinkled within a week ded with alarmed sapience across his was con of "J. W.'s" appearance on the scene. He was known as "J. W." ever after. "You be not a mark of affection in the case of our "J. W." When Donald Scott slap-W., how are the anchors selling?" not slow to make use of. Wilson even received letters addressed to "J. W., Anchor Merchant, No. 1. The Cross." Ours is a nippy locality.

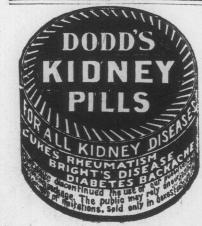
door and on the sides of every brig night, are ye not?" within a circuit of five miles; they were pasted, in smaller red letters, on

bee, as my father, honest man, used to ing. tell the minister.'

Tam Brodie. "I foregathered wi' Wil- Barbie. In quaint villages and little on his affairs he had no need to be son on Wednesday last, and I tell ye, towns of England you sometimes see a afraid that things were mismanaging sirs, he's worth the watching. They'll mellow red-tiled barn, with its rich at home. During his first year in Barneed to stand on a baikie that put the yard, close upon the street; it seems to ble Mrs. Wilson was his sole helper. branks on him. He has the considering have been hemmed in by the houses She had the brawny arm of a gaintness eye in his head—you lang far-away round, while dozing, so that it could harve been neithed in by the nouses and could toss a bag of meal like a farms to buy butter and eggs for the vantage. The two other chief grocers will a higher than the place Cuppingham, the dirty will a higher than the place Cuppingham, the dirty will be the place Cuppingham the dirty. glimmer at a thing from out the end | not escape with the fields fleeing from of the eyebrow. He turned it on my- the town. There it remains and gives sell twa-three times, the cunning devil, a ripeness to the place, matching fitly trying to keek into me, to see if he with the great horse chestnut yellowcould use me. And look at the chance ing before the door, and the old inn he has! There's two stores in Barbie, further down, mantled in its blood-red to be sure; but Kinnikum's a dirty creepers. But that autumnal warmth beast, and folk have a scunner at his and cosiness is rarely seen in the barer goods, and Catherwood's a dru'cken streets of the north. How Rab Jemiswine, and his place but sairly guided. son's barn came to be stuck in Barbie That's a great strok o' policy, too, nobody could tell. It was a gaunt grey their own doorstep to them. There's a bole high in one corner for the sheaves, whole jing-bang of out-lying clachans and a door low in another corner for round Barbie that he'll get the trade auld Rab Jamieson. There was no mill of by a dodge like that. The like was inside, and the place had not been never tried hereaway before. I wadna used for years. But the roof was good, wonder but it works wonders."

It did. dent that brought Wilson back to Bar- made of the place the moment he clapbie. He had been managing a wealthy | ped an eye on it, and he knew that he old merchant's store for a long time in had found a good thing, even if the Aberdeen, and he had been blithely pits should never come near Barbie. looking forward to the goodwill of it, The bole and door next the street were when jink, at the old man's death, in walled up, and a fine new door opened stepped a nephew, and ousted the in the middle, flanked on either side but to no purpose; he had to be travel- fitted up with a couple of counters and ling. When he rose to greatness in a wooden floor; and above the new Barbie it was whispered that the nep- wood ceiling there was a long loft for hew discovered he was feathering his a store room, lighted by skylights in his sharp dismissal. But perhaps we thought the provident Wilson, will should credit that report to Barbie's come in braw and handy for storing

ther than to Wilson's misdemeanor. in the nippy northern town. But it is awnings, one over each window, you an instinct with men who have met might read in black letters, "JAMES with a rebuff in a place, to shake its WILSON: EMPORIUM." The letters dust from their shoes, and be off to of "James Wilson" made a triumphal seek their fortunes in the larger world. We take a scunner at the place that



I has ill-used us. Wilson took a scunner canna keep us in the dark much longphrase of Wilson's retire and solitary

> He was "looking about him" in Glascousin William-the borer he! After they fell to a serious discussion of the commercial possibilities of Scotland. The borer was of the opinion that the Braes of Barbie had a future yet, "for his men in the dark about the coal."

Now Wilson knew (as what Scotsman For J. W. will use those improved does not?) that in the middle-fifties of population. At his Emporium you More than once, speculators procured will be able, as the saying goes, to lying reports that there were no minerbuy everything from a needle to an als, and after landowners had been anchor. Moreover, to meet the con- ruined by their abortive preliminary venience of his customers, J. W. will experiments, stepped in, bought the deliver goods at your own doors, dis- land and boomed it. In one notorious

"Dy'e mean-to tell-me, Weelyum you, in anticipation, for the favor of Wilson," said James, giving him his to be bigger men and bigger fools than his way to the many outlying places as well as groceries? If he had refull name in the solemnity of the moment, "d'ye mean-to tell-me, sir"here sank his voice to a whisper-"that there's joukery-pawkery at work?" "A declare to God a div," said Weel-"Barbie and surrounding neighbor- yum with equal solemnity, and he nod- find in Kyle. More jovial, indeed, than only a bit of splurge on his part; his with their cash, far readier to commit bank book far too ostentatiously

"You believe there's plenty of coal up To be known by your initials is some- Barbie Valley, and that they're keep- dune looking out upon the German did such a trade as had never been thought of than put in practice. Wil- offer, "you have no means of storing times a mark of affection and some times a mark of affection, and sometimes a mark of disrespect. It was purpose of their own?"

"I do," said Weelyum. "God!" said James, gripping the table ped him on the back and cried "Hullo, with both hands in his excitement, flashed splendid on the world. That mer at Barbie no eye had he for the Barbie had found a cue which it was there's in Barbie! It has been a dead known features of Barbie. "Lo'dtown for twenty year, and twenty to sake!" a startled visitor would cry, the end o't. A verra little would buy "whatna skirl's tha-at!" "Oh, dinna business—he had other things to mind. Before he had been a week in Bart the hauf o't. But property 'ull rise in But Wilson, cosy and cocky in his if the puits come round it! It will that, at the Cross!" own good opinion, was impervious to If I was only sure o' your suspeccion, the chilly winds of scorn. His posters, Weelyum, I'd invest every bawbee I had a laugh and a joke for every cus- of chances, opportunities, occasions. lay hardened his glower and the grocer in big blue letters, were on the smiddy have in i't. You're going home the

> tion when I met ye," said Weelyum. mind o't. And directly I get your let-

here! This is an unco splutter, as the son went forth to spy the land, and his neck, crying, "Run, mousie, or I'll thing could be made of that." He ten out Auchterwheeze road in the oald sow said when she tumbled in the initiate the plan of campaign. It was catch ye!" On that day her popular- would follow his idea through all its early morning, and what was the use an important day for him. He entered ity in Barbie was assured for ever. But "Aye," said Sandy Toddle, "a fuff in on his feud with Gourlay, and bought she was as keen on the penny as a pethe pan, I'm thinking. He promises Rab Jamieson's house and barn (with nurious weaver, for all her heartiness owre muckle to last long! He lauchs the field behind it) for a trifle. He had and laughing ways. She combined the author's delight in the figments of his folk's affairs—so here he was, started at owre loud to be merry at the end o't. five hundred of his own, and he knew For the loudest bummler's no the best where more could be had for the ask-best as my fether here as my fether here.

to deliver folk's good on building with never a window, but a and the walls stout and thick and Wilson soon got to work on his new pos-It was partly policy and partly acci- session. He had seen all that could be oor fellow. He had bawled shrilly, by a great window. The interior was

own rest, and that was the reason of the roof. That loft above the rafters, disposition rather than to Wilson's things, so it will. And there, hey presto! misal. But perhaps he should credit the transformation was achieved, and that report to Barbie's disposition ra- Wilson's Emporium stood before you. It was crammed with merchandise. Wilson might have set up for himself the white flapping slant of a couple of arch, to which "Emporium" was the

base. It seemed symbolical. Now, the shops of Barbie (the drunken man's shop and the dirty man's shop always excepted, of course) had usually been low-browed little places with faded black scrolls above the door, on which you might read in dim gilt letters (or it might be, in

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would answer, "Ou, sir, I dinna sell commercial success-imagination to just cannot resist it. (And fine

kind of shop. But Wilson changed all crippling the soaring mind and rob-that. One side of the Emporium was crammed with pots, pans. pails, quieter language, she makes the aver-pay me in instalments!" How much scythes, gardening implements, and age Scotsman to be over-cautious. His saws, with a big barrel of paraffin parcombinations are rarely Napoleonic "Oh, a mere trifle—half-a-crown a with brushes of all kinds dependent daring policy. And yet his forecasting quite shabby, so it is, and Tam Mac-"Well, well," said the Provost, "we'll at Aberdeen, and decided to leave it from the roof, so that the minister's mind is always detecting "possibeeliand look round him. Scotland was wife (who was a six-footer) went off ties." So he contents himself by creeping—the Macalister are always flaunt-Now that his furniture's in, he surely opening up, and there were bound to with a brush in her bonnet once. Be- ing cautiously from point to point, ing in their braws! And, there's that son christened it. All along the back, gow when he foregathered with his in glass cases to keep them unsullied, ling of caution and imagination is the payments have a habit of lengthening many "How are ye, Jims's" and mu- the roof. It was a pleasure to go into rance wooed you from afar, the mellow savor cuddling round you half a jecting the dangerous (had he not mile off. Barble boys had despised the gripped the chance of auld Rab Jamie-suit of your victim and Wilson was the first telegram ever seen in provision trade, heretofore, as a mean and meagre occupation, but now the that, for it was worth the money whatimagination of each gallant youth was ever happened, and there was imagin-

> wife. She was Aberdeen born and a better one, till almost every bred, but her manner was the manner "chance" in Barbie was engrossed by time, and he saw his way to a high and addressed Tarmillan without a large scale—for mining villages were clustering in about Barbie by this and addressed Tarmillan without a large scale for mining villages were clustering in about Barbie by this and addressed Tarmillan without a large scale for mining villages were clustering in about Barbie by this and addressed Tarmillan without a large scale for mining villages were clustering in about Barbie by this large scale. bred, but her manner was the manner bred, but her manner was the manner of the South and West. There is a him alone. This is how he went to thing, broad difference of character between work. Note the "bit-by-bitness" of the peoples of East and West Scotland. his great career. The East throws a narrower and a nipthe jovial and robustious-in some

grocer.

half of the contention. Mrs. Wilson, though Eastie by nanmon in nippy Barbie, which, with sloe-black hair and eyes, and a was "shtupendous." ruddy cheek, and when she flung back her head for the laugh her white teeth "God, if that's so, what a chance laugh of hers became one of the well- large evening star, tremulous above the But what boots it to tell of all his value like a pudock stool at dark, serr, him, "it's only Wilson's wife lauchin

Her manner had a hearty charm, She tomer, quick as a wink with her an-"I was just on my road to the sta- again, before you knew you were from a pleasant dream of some com- yon?—they're not on speaking terms!" wounded. Some, it is true, took ex-Tam, the bellman, handed them about from door to door. The folk could talk ting heak because of your pen tofrom door to door. The folk could talk ting back keeps you still in the same her a good one" the first time he went in for snuff. But "Tut!" quoth she, "Dod!" said the Provost when he ter, I'll run down and look about me." | "a mim cat's never gude at the mice," read the bill, "we've a new departure The letter was encouraging, and Wil- and she lifted him out by the scruff of ing like a Cumnock quean, and fleece author, happy with his thronging led the bodies when the cart went by. Rab Jamieson's barn was a curious you in the selling like the cadgers o' thoughts (when they are kind enough "Yon was a bash in the eye to him. "Ah-ah, I'm no sure o' that," said building to be stranded in the midst of Wilson was abroad to throng) is no happier than Wilson Ha, ha!—he's not to have it all his own baby; to see her twirl a big ham on the counter was to see a thing done as But more eggs and butter could be had and Calderwood the drunken, having made the folk fall away. it should be. When Dru'cken Wabster than were required in the neighbor- no carts or horses of their own, were came in and was offensive once, "Poo- hood of Barbie. Here was a chance dependent on Gourlay for conveyance oor fellow!" she said (with a wink to for Wilson! He became a collector for of their goods from Skeighan. But a customer) "I declare he's in a high merchants at a distance. Barbie, be- Wilson brought his own. Naturally, he fever," and she took him kicking to fore it got the railway, had only a was asked by his customers to bring a the pump and cooled him.

With a mate like that at the helm every sail of Wilson's craft was trimmed for prosperity. He began to "look about" him to increase the fleet.

CHAPTER XI. with the commercial imagination his a good many pounds are often churned long that prosperous gentleman had foes will be ready to acknowledge. on the sly. What need the cheese mer- three carts on the road, and two men Imagination may consecrate the world to a man, or it may merely be a visual- | bawbees frae week to week-and if she | fairs, sing faculty which see that, as al- took a little cream frae the cheese now | Carting was only one of several new ready perfect, which is still lying in and than they werena a pin the waur developments in the business of J. W. his thelendid wrath yet." the raw material. The Scot has the o't, for she aye did it wi' decency and When the navvies came in about the the forecasting leap of the mind which of this kind of butter quietly, to avoid find, Wilson rigged up an old shed in sees what to make of things-more, gabble among ill-speakers. Wilson, the corner of his holm as a hostelry for is why he makes the best colonist. the stream where he went a-fishing pect that it sometimes sends native launched out as cheese-buyer in oppo- the folk about the Cross. caution by the board, and a man's sition to Gourlay. really fine idea becomes an empty bal-

your wull the day, sir?" And if you men, more than other men perhaps, and order the suit, but when she sees said your wu'll was tobacco, she have the three great essentials of it lying there across her knees, she ocht now but the tape and sweeties." conceive schemes, common sense to knew that when you clinked it down and then you went away, sadly.

Correct them, and energy to push them before her!) Now that the goods are With the exception of the dirty through. Common sense, indeed, so in the house she cannot bear to let man's shop and the drunken man's far from being wanting, is in most them out the door again. But she hints shop, that kind of shop was the Barbie cases too much in evidence, perhaps, a scarcity of cash. "Tut, woman!" titioned off in a corner. The rafters until he becomes an American. In his week, say." She hesitates and hankon that side were bristling and hoary native dales he seldom ventures in a ers. "John's Sunday coat's getting

son's barn?—there was caution in man for that. where he had been distributing grocerfired and radiant; he meant to be a ation in the whole scheme, for he had less at a score of wee houses, when a vision of Barbie as a populous centre and streets of houses in his holm). Mr. Wilson presided over the Emporium. Wilson had a treasure in his And every "chance" he seized led to large scale—for mining villages were time, and he saw his way to a big and addressed Tarmillan, without a

He was thinking of Sandy Toddle, When Mrs. Wilson was behind the Midlands and had retired to Barbie on pier breed. In the West they take counter, Wilson was out "distributing." a snug bit fortune—he was thinking of Burns for their exemplar, and affect He was not always out, of course—his Sandy when the plan rose generous on volume of trade at first was not big his mind. He would soon have more cheese merchant. cases it is affectation only, and a enough for that, but in the mornings, horses than one on the road-why mighty poor one at that. They claim and the long summer dusks, he made shouldn't they carry swatches of cloth for't?" said Wilson. the Eastern billies. And the Eastern of which Barbie was the centre. There, billies are very willing to yield one in one and the same visit, he distributed goods and collected orders for the sion on the profits, to see that pay- the seven!" future. Though his bill had spoken of ments were levied correctly every ture, had the jovial manner that you "carts," as if he had several, that was week. And those colliers were reckless one conveyance at the first was a stout themselves to buying than the cannier against the knuckles of his left hand. in general character, seems to have spring cart, with a good brown cob country bodies round. Lord! there was been transplanted from some sand between the shafts. But with this he money in the scheme. No sooner ocean. She was big of hip and bosom, known in Barbie. The Provost said it son gave up the cloth-peddling after five or six years—he had other fish to in the balmy evenings of his first sum- it he made money hand over fist at

thing handy. Or the Lintie's Linn Gourlay was passing up the street, among the woods-water power run- Wilson come down it with a load of ning to waste yonder-surely some- coals for a customer! For he was ofmazes and developments, oblivious of of an empty journey back again, espethe passing miles. His delight in his cially as he had plenty of time in the visions was exactly the same as the middle of the day to attend to other

way now!" Wilson had slid into the carrying in rounds when he saw a "chaice" wait- the natural development of business. livering" he used to visit the upland which he saw and turned to his ad-Emporium. He got them cheaper so. in the place, Cunningham the dirty, silly little market once a fortnight, parcel now and then, and nautrally, bewhich was a very poor outlet for stuff. ing the man he was, he made them pay Wilson provided a better one. Another for the privilege. With that for a thing played into his hands, too, in start the rest was soon accomplished. countryside about Barbie, and the less of insolence and tyranny; all who had butter produced at a cheese-making irked beneath his domineering ways That the Scot is largely endowed place—the better for the cheese. Still, got their carrying done by Wilson. Ere chant ken-it keepit the gudewife in under him to help in his various af-

every parish of Scotland. Well, not so fine a chance in "Barbie and surround- ages hot-foot, errand boy to the smiling at the sight. much as that; they're owre canny for that to be said of them. But in every that to be said of them. But in every district, almost, you may find a poor "Scotch Cuddy" is so called because he it, such a stress of work was accomplished. creature who for thirty years has cheris a beast of burden, and not from the panied with much disarray. Wilson's ished a great scheme by which he nature of his wits. He is a trevelling yard was the strangest contrast to means to revolutionize the world's com- packman, who infests communities of Gourlay's. Gourlay's was a pleasure merce, and amass a fortune in mon-strous degree. He is generally to be on the credit system, receiving pay-on the credit system, receiving pay-'Licens'd" was on one corner of the seen shivering at the Cross, and (if ment in instalments. You go into a pride would not allow it to be other. ribboned scroll, "To Sell Tea &" occu- you are a nippy man) you shout care- working man's house (when he is away But, though Wilson's Emporium was pied the flowing arch above, with "To- lessly in going by, "Good morning, from home for preference), and, lay- clean, his back yard was littered with bacco" in the other corner. When you Tamson; how's the scheme?" and he ing a swatch of cloth across his wife's dirty straw, broken boxes, old barrels, mounted two steps and opened the would be very willing to tell you, if knee, "What do you think of that, mis-stable refuse, and the sky-pointing loor, a bell of some kind went "ping" only you would wait to listen. "Man," tress?" you enquire, watching the efin the interior, and an old woman in a he will cry eagerly behind you, "if I fect keenly. Instantly all her covetous When boxes and barrels were flung out mutch, with big specs slipping down only had anither wee wheel in my inheart is in her eye, and, thinks she to of the Emporium they were generally ber nose, would come up a step from a vention—she would do, the besom! I'll herself, "Oh, but John would look well allowed to lie on the dung hill, until dim little room behind, and wiping her sume have her ready noo." Poor Tamint that, at the Kirk on Sunday!" She they were converted into firewood. has no ready money, and would never "Mistree, you're a trifle mixed," said

be heaps of chances for a man like hind the other counter were canisters ignoring big reckless schemes and us- Paisley shawl for herself, too; eh, but went round to the back to see Wilson him! "A man like me," was a frequent phrase of Wilson's retire and solitary bags of meal, and great yellow cheeses at a florid opulence. He has expressed down the road on Sunday in that rig!—

Talsicy shawl for hersell, too, en, barrels of business. But "Tut," on a matter of business. But "Tut," or ied Mrs. Wilson, as she threw down speculation. "Aye," he said, emerging from one of his business reveries, heavy with their wealth of hams, brown-skinned flitches of bacon inter-better horse, though big-by-big's the lawys so en-vy-fu'!" Love, vanity, and the load on sunday in that light would take the light from the would take the light for him across heavy with their wealth of hams, brown-skinned flitches of bacon inter-better horse, though big-by-big's the always so en-vy-fu'!" Love, vanity, and the load on sunday in that light would take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across brown-skinned flitches of bacon inter-better horse, though big-by-big's the always so en-vy-fu'!" Love, vanity, and the load on sunday in that light would take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across brown-skinned flitches of bacon inter-better horse, though big-by-big's the always so en-vy-fu'!" Love, vanity, "The third world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy with the world take the light for him across heavy hea "Mr. James Wilson begs to announce of the inhabitants of Barbie and sur"me," as she said it. The thing went formany or ye'll cowp"; "ca' canny or ye'll cowp "canny or ye'll cowp"; "ca' canny or ye'll cowp "canny or ye'll cowp"; "ca' canny or ye'll cowp "canny or ye "creep before ye gang." This ming- succumbs. But the half-crown weekly sion. were bales of cloth, layer on layer to cause of his stable prosperity. And its themselves out till the packman has than it had ever been before, Wilson characteristic is a sure progressiveness. made fifty per cent. by the business. had already done injury to Gurlay's tual spierings over a "bit mouthful of yill"—so they phrase it, but that was the yill"—so they phrase it, but that was the yill it on a frosty night set your characteristic of Wilson's prosperity in interest on his money! Then there's hitherto, he had not infringed on the a meiosis, for they drank five quarts— teeth watering. There was always a Barbie. In him, too, imagination and the risk of bad debts, too—that falls to gurly one's other monopolies. His big barrel of American apples just in-side the door, and their homely frag-was always foreseeing "chances" and risk of bad debts, thou that the lisk of bad debts, thou that the lisk of bad debts, thou that the lisk of bad debts when Wilson took to using them, gripping the good and re- cloth-distributing. For success in that front of the Red Lion, a piece of pin-

who had been a Scotch Cuddy in the

woods, or for the dreaming sprays schemes? He had the lucky eye-and Before he had been a week in Barbie be alarmed," a native would comfort Yet Wilson was a dreamer, too. His he met Gourlay, just at the Bend o' the close musing eye, peering at the dusky- Brae, in full presence of the bodies. brown nodge of his pony's hip through Remembering their first encounter the the gloom, saw not that, but visions grocer tried to outstare him, but Gour-When the lights of Barbie twinkled be- blinked. When the two passed, "I deswer; her jibe was in you and out fore him in the dusk he used to start clare!" said the bodies, "did ye see mercial enterprise suggested by the And they hotched with glee to think one day about a month later, just as

lower faculty in full degree; he has caution! Still it is as well to dispose town and accommodation was ill to were a pair of gladiators for whom the

just left her tea-would say, "What's But these are the exceptions. Scots- have the cheek to go into a draper's the Provost in grave reproof, when he

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Barbie, and it had been brought by special messenger from Skeighan. It \$3,15 was short and to the point. It ran: "Will buy 300 stone cheese 8 shillings stone deliverey at once," and was sign-Gourlay was talking to old Tarmillan

glance at the grain merchant. "Have you a kane o' cheese to sell,

Irrendavie?" was his blithe saluation. Regular "I have," said Irrendavie, and he Price eyed him suspiciously. For what was Wilson spiering for? He wasna a \$1.00 "How much the stane are ye seeking

"I have just been asking Mr. Gourlay here for seven and six." said Irrendavie, "but he winna rise a penny on

"I'll gi'e ye seven and six," said Wilson, and slapped his long thin flexible \$1.00 "But-but," stammered Irrendavie, suspicious still, but melting at the cheese.

"Oh," said Wilson, getting in a fine When Wilson was jogging homeward fry by that time-but while he was at one at Gourlay, "there's no drawback in that! The ways o' business have The London Times Weekly changed greatly since steam came close to our doors. It's nothing but vanity nowadays when a country merchant wastes money on a ramshackle of buildings for storing-there's no need for that if he only had brains to develop quick deliveries. Some folk, no doubt, like to build monuments to their own pride, but I'm not one of that kind: there's not enough sense in that to satisfy a man like me. My offer loesna hold, you understand, unless you deliver the cheese at Skeighan station. Do you accept the condition "Oh. yes," said Irrendavie, "I'm will-

ng to agree ta that." "C'way into the Red Lion then," said Wilson, "and we'll wet the bargain with a drink to make it hold the tight-

Then a strange thing happened Gourlay had a curious stick of foreign wood (one of the trifles he fed his pride on) the crook of which curved back to the stem and inhered, leaving space of November, to make and subsci fore a Supreme or County Court only for the fingers. The wood was of wonderful toughness, and Gourlay had Stipendiary or Police Magistrate been known to bet that no man could of the Peace or Notary ary declaration provided by th break the handle of his stick by a cipal Elections A single grip over the crook and under it. Yet now, as he saw his bargain whisk-the Clerk of the Municip ed away from him and listened to Wilson's jibe, the thing snapped in his grip like a rotten twig. He stared ing for development. When out "de- It was another of the possibilities as if wondering how they came there, down at the broken pieces for a while, municipality during 190 then dashed them on the ground while strode-with a look on his face that between the hours of 9 a. m. and

"He's hellish angry," they grinned to each other when their foe was gone, legal holidays except and laughed when they heard the cause of it. "Ha, ha, Wilson's the boy to diddle him!" And yet they looked queer when told that the famous stick had snapped in his grasp like a wormeaten larch-twig. "Lord!" cried the baker in admiring awe, "did he breaw that connection. It is a cheese-making Gourlay had to pay now for his years it with the ae chirt! It's been tried by scores of fellows for the last twenty years, and never a man of them was up till't! Lads, there's something splendid about Gourlay's wrath. What

"Thplendid, d've ca't?" said the Deaon. "He may thwing in a towe for

From that day Wilson and Gourlay people of Barbie made a ring. They sees what to make of things—more, gabble allong in-speakers. The corner of his norm as a hostery for sees them made and in vivid opera-slithering up the back road with his ten of them—and they had to pay other and hounded them on to rivalry sees them made and in vivid operation. To him there is a railway through the desert where no railway exists, and mills along the quiet stream. And his perfervidum ingenium is quick to attempt the realizing of his dragger. That perfervidum ingenium is quick to at- was a kind of contraband. All that he bled them both ways. Then there was their ancient enemy. It was strange tempt the realizing of his dreams. That made in this way was not much to be the scheme for supplying milk—another that a thing so impalpable as gossip sure—threepence a dozen on the eggs, perhaps, and fourpence on the pound of butter—still, you know, every little makes a mickle, and hained gear helps

the scheme for supplying milk—another of the "possible lites." Hitherto in winter, Barbie was dependent for its milk supply on heavy farm carts that

their ancient enemy. It was strange that a thing so impalpable as gossip should influence so strong a man as John Gourlay to his ruin. But it did. The bodies of Barbie became not only a first their ancient enemy. It was strange that a thing so impalpable as gossip west corner, thence running should influence so strong a man as John Gourlay to his ruin. But it did. The bodies of Barbie became not only a first their ancient enemy. It was strange that a thing so impalpable as gossip west corner, thence running should influence so strong a man as John Gourlay to his ruin. But it did. The bodies of Barbie became not only a first their ancient enemy. It was strange that a thing so impalpable as gossip west corner, thence running should influence so strong a man as John Gourlay to his ruin. But it did. The bodies of Barbie became not only a first their ancient enemy. It was strange that a thing so impalpable as gossip west corner, thence running should influence so strong a man as John Gourlay to his ruin. But it did. Galt is his type—Galt, dreaming in perhaps, and fourpence on the pound winter, Barbie was dependent for its John Gourlay to his ruin. But it did. boyhood of the fine water power a fel- of butter-still, you know, every little milk supply on heavy farm carts that The bodies of Barbie became not only makes a mickle, and hained gear helps makes a mickle, and hained gear helps weel. And more important than the half-past seven in the morning, janguage.

The wild to waken sleeps customers.

The half-past seven in the morning, janguage it aboard and discussing his description. The wild to waken sleeps customers. low could bring round the hill, from makes a mickle, and hained gear helps the stream where he went a fishing weel. And more important than the the stream where he went a-nsning (they have done it since), dreaming in immediate profit was the ultimate remained of the cities yet to rise amid will. For Wilson, in this way, established the cities are the went a-nsning immediate profit was the ultimate relative to the cities and carrying lanters that carved circles and carrying lanters that carved circles their maddening tattle, a villain of the Ontario's woods (they are there to lished with merchants, in far-off Fechwitness to his foresight). Indeed, so are and Poltandie, a connection for the witness to his foresight). Indeed, so are and Poltandie, a connection for the witness to his foresight). flushed and riotous can the Scottish sale of country produce which meant calvers who would be milking strong terialize into a single entity, a somemind become over a commercial pros- a great deal to him in future, when he in December, and supply milk to all thing propelling, that spurred Gourlay on to the schemes that ruined him He She had a lass to help her in the was not to be done, he said; he would It "occurred" to him also (things house now, and the red-headed boy show the dogs what he thought of to the limbo of vanities. There is a megalomaniac in the "Scotch Cuddy" business had as vanities. There was a pretty hell-broth brew-

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George Henry Brown, dated the
October, 1992, and you are req
contest the claim within thirty
from the first publication thereo
Dated at the Land Registry Of
toria, British Columbia, this th
day of October, one thousand n
dred and six.

HENRY O. CASI

Notice is hereby given that in order

qualify as voters in the forthconunicipal elections as householders,

persons are required, during the

This declaration may be

municipal office on Glanford

sessor (H. O. Cace), according The municipal office is open

NOTE.-Assessed real es

call at the municipal

their names are duly

Times. Ottawa. Ontario.

\$65,000. The robbery was occurred at 9 o'clock was changing engin The station master utionists hid in the ests, and were excel their commander givi bugle signals.

MAIL CAR DERAILS

Several Soldiers Killed

Rogow, Russian Po

Cossacks have thus

cessful in their pursu

tionist train robber

hundred well armed

rounded this station

a bomb at the mail

railed it, killing or

soldiers of the escon

sum of money now s

Robbers Escaped

EXPL

When the robbery revolutionists transpo to two wagons and m tary order, singing Rogow is now occur Eye-witnesses con that the revolutioni the neighboring wo train stopped the rifles, sprang upon all ecuting the orders c bugle. They shot and armes standing in fro Sentinels were placed and the telegraph While some of the rob the trainmen others a corts of the mail car. Three bombs, not on were thrown. Two with terrific force, fite matchwood, kill and badly wounding

The robbers then cars, transferred the and silver to their ov folding the red flag, f tary order, marched entered wagons which in the forest and dro It was not until thre a detachment of C sent for, appeared

started in pursuit of DEALING IN

Appeal St. Paul. Minn., No States court of appeals ed down a decision u ity of contracts for sale of grain for futur practiced by the Trade and the Mercha St. Louis.

The case is that o Cleage, jr., appeal, aga ley and others. Cle about 14,000,000 bushe less than two per cer ered. He testified th tend to deliver or to under his contracts u so in order to preve from being closed out of the board of the exc kers to whom he beca a creditors' petition which Cleage was bankrupt. The adjud ruptcy was assailed of Cleage was not legall of the alleged credito that their claims aga grounded upon wager

therefore were void. The court of appeal evidence did not discl settle the obligation of paying to, or receiving parties thereto the d the contract price prices at the time of ot make the transact

INCREASED For Employees of Re-

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 9.

five to ten per cent. in

employees of the re

the Standard Oil C

nounced here to-day

the Solar refinery he

Pa.; Whiting, Ind.;

affects immediately 9

of employees at Welker

Denver and Charleston

the Standard Oil

after date, I intend to apply t Chief Commissioner of Lands for a special license to cut west 40 chains, thence sout nent.
Located Oct. 17th, 1906.
R. S. HUGHE

S. Y. WOOTTON

Notice is hereby given that, 3 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and for special license to cut and carry timber from the following delands, situated in Barkley District mencing at a stake planted at the corner of Section No. 8, Sarita thence south 80 chains, thence chains, thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains to the point of comment.

Located Oct. 17th, 1906. R. S. HUGHES, Per E. J. Conner, Age DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, E Maintained on the highest stan-rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free Stephen Jones, Prop.

SUDDEN DE Fernie Hotel Man Pass Preparing to Underg

George Clode, manage George Clode, manage Fernie, and a popular an dent of the town for se suddenly on Sunday man preparing to undergo an he suddenly expired. A the Mayor all business were closed on Monday were closed on Monday Service was being held The body was forwarde P. R. express to Elora ent will take place wife and one son.