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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1907

VICTIM OF ROBBERS C. P. R. Fireman Nearly Done to Death on Road Between Fort William and Port Arthur CAME IN FREELY

Fort William, Nov. 13.—Ambrose Kelly, a fireman on the C.P.R., running out of Schreiber to Fort William, was found today in an unconscious condition in a ditch on the road between Fort William and Port Arthur. He was taken to the hospital at this city, where he was immediately at tended by Dr. Birdsall, coroner. Hi injuries consist of a blow or blows or the head, producing concussion of th brain, and both hands were frozen. H MR. KING GETS EVIDENCE

with Murder at North

Vancouver

| MR. KING GETS | EVIDENCE | Strain, and both hands were frozen. He must have been lying in the ditch for several hours before being found, and he is in a very critical condition. He is supposed to have been relieved from duty to attend the trial of Conductor McCarthy at Port Arthur, and may have been walking from Port Arthur to Fort William. He is partially conscious, and is unable to make any explanation though he thinks any explanation.

## Vancouver, Nov. 13.—Fred Yoshy, apanese employment agent, who andles large numbers of his countynen, startled Immigration Commissioner King this afternoon with the tatement that thousands of Japanese ome here in order to reach the United on which were marked points boundary line around Blaine boundary line around blaine where where where se could easily cross into the States. There is no fence at undary, you know," said Yoshy,

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Argue Strenuously ed the admission by Yoshy that Counsel That Commission is Too employment of Japanese by rail-and other corporations here. He ed with K. Ishikwa, president of Inquisitive

hours and a half of argument today on both sides of the question, Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit court, announced tonight that he would not be ready to render a decision on the petition of the Inter-State Commerce Commission to compel E. H. Harriman to answer certain questions propounded to him less argument today on both sides of the question, Judge other royal personages have often stayed at Highcliffe castle.

"There is no infention of discussing at Windsor any concrete political in which a number of Indians are question," said Herr Von Schoen, secretary of the German foreign of fice, who is accompanying Emperor William on his majesty's visit to England.

No Report of Fight.

Cortez, Colo., Nov. 13.—Although other royal personages have often seene of the alleged fight between United States troops and Ute Indians, are question," said Herr Von Schoen, said to have been killed, no reports of fice, who is accompanying Emperor William on his majesty's visit to England. Harriman to answer certain ques-land. "Germany and England are in the e Canada Kangho company said his tions propounded to him last spring in the course of the commission's investigation into the so-called Harriman lines until December first. The opposing counsel were given the privilege of filing additional briefs during the next two weeks.

Editor J. P. McConnell, of Saturday case, and argued in defense of the position maintained by Mr. Harriman, that he is not required to tell the commission what individual profit he made in selling the stocks of other railroads held by him to the Union Pacific comat he was in the neighborhood at the me the murder was committed. The couver, had his beard and head shaved and threw away all his old clothes, which were found in a vacant lot. Arrayed in new garments he was found this afternoon in a colored dive. Several other suspects who were arrested have been released. The police declare that in Verrone they have the right man.

Vancouver is being flooded with all vancouver is bein iver, had his beard and head shaved inds of laborers, and no work is availble. The call went out months ago, but when they were wanted they were

the commission. Arguments on behalf of the petition represented by the Inter-State Com-merce Commission were conducted by not to be had. Now which white setting in and work is being shut down in the interior lumber and copper L. Stimson and Frank B. Kellogg, spe-

In the interior lumber and copper camps, hundreds of men are available. Two thousand are idle in the Boundary district. The mayor of Vancouver has closed the labor bureau, so many applications were made. More are to be rushed in, and as the government and rushed in, and as the government and rushed in, and as the government and tention to those already here, hundreds will be out of work all winter.

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New York, Nov. 13.—Coroner Hardburger is investigating the death of Nathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Nathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the death of Stathan Westbelmer, of the Heirlinger is investigating the d New York, Nov. 18—colonial land of urger is investigating the death of lathan Westheimer, of the Heirlinger ireworks company, who died sudenly at his home yesterday. Mr. reworks company, who died sud-enly at his home yesterday. Mr. estheimer did not arise when he called yesterday morning and sevhis room she found him dead. It was at first believed that death was caused by apoplexy, but an autopsy developed traces of what the coroner believes to have been hydrocyanic acid poisoning. Mr. Westhelmer was interested in mines in Nevada and California, and recently retired formand recently retired.

Foronto, Nov. 13.—The Ontario and ebec Baptist Home Mission Board out their obligations to the public

"The same thing is true of the roads ithout inflated values." retorted Mr. John, N.B., Nov. 13— Before the adian Club last night, Governor Milburn. Ex-Senator Spooner declared

Marys, Ont., Nov 13.—South Liberals nominated G. H. Mc-M.P. for the Commons at the general election, and Valentine c, ex-M.P., for the local legisla-Mr. Kellogg declared that the comuse of the moneys of the railroads Judge Hough interrupted the attorneys on both sides with many pointed questions. He said among other things that he did not exactly see what the deferred announcement of the Union the said said to be supported by the said announcement of the Union the said said to lay out streets, but they will have to co-operate with and milton, Nov. 13.—Seven persons more or less seriously injured Pacific dividend had to do with interstate traffic. He also asked if after all the commission was only seeking by the unanswered questions to prove matter of tram lines and other import-

Nov. 13.—After further de-day, the Chamber of Deputies by the transaction. complete internationalon and condemning the expedi-on and bombardment of Casa-as unjustified, and by the big ty of 400 to 50 voted its confi-that the government hat the government would asand keep her engagements

## KING AND KAISER AT STATE DINNER

Exchange Wishes for Cordial Relations Between the Two Countries

### FOREIGN SECRETARY SPOKE

Emperor to Live at Higheliffe Castle During Sojourn in England

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 12.—The speeches made by King Edward and Emperor William at the state dinner here were formal in tone. They consisted of a reciprocal expression of the pleasure the visit afforded, and of a mutual desire for the maintenance of friendship and peace between the two

Emperor William alluded graciously to his happy childhood under the walls of the grand old Windsor castle, and TO MR. HARRIMAN he expressed the earnest wish that the close relationship existing between the two royal families should be reected in the relations of the two countries, and thus confirm the peace of the world, which he said was the constant endeavor of King Edward and hunself.

Montreal, Nov. 13.—The federal government has bought from the Grey Nuns for \$400,000 the property at the himself.

New York, Nov. 13.—After seven questered spot of historic association. hours and a half of argument today on King Edward, the king of Spain, and

isset, said the articles in his newsher were based on current rumor her than direct band the state of the inter-state commerce commission on suspicion that he issued until 6:30 p. m., took a wide and the privileges and the state of the inter-state commerce commission on suspicion that he inter-state commerce commission were thoroughly gone into. Brain appeared for the first time in the case of any other power. Our hope the case of any other power. Our hope simply is that the relations between affectionate relations existing between the reigning houses."

is Expected That Letters Patent Will Be Issued Shortly

clific company. He further said that allowing for losses sustained in the recent heavy fall of prices the Union Pacific company profited to the extent of no less than \$22,000,000 by its stock purchases. Mr. Milburn said these purchases are to be able interest will be manifested in the commission that the stock purchases tended to impair the effectiveness of the roads engaged in interstate business.

Mr. Kellogg said that the so-called Mr. Kellogg said that the so-called Mr. Kellogg said that the so-called different sections and a definite campaign will soon be on fort ness of the roads engaged in interstate business.

Mr. Kellogs said that the so-called market value of the stock sold to the market value of the stock sold to the Union Pacific was nothing more or less than a Wall Street quotation, probably fixed by the very pool of men who were behind the stock transactions. As to the impairment of the usefulness of the railroads, Mr. Kellogs asserted that the railroads with inflated value were today unable to borrow money to build the cars needed by them to carry out their obligations to the public. mote the candidature of Mr Howe, of the firm of B. B. Johnston, Howe & Co. The statute distinctly states that no

that the stock deals between Mr. Har-riman and the Union Pacific were mat-ters of concern only to the individual to the extent of \$500 at lease three and the stockholders, and they had nothing to do with the Inter-State be necessary for councillors to own \$250 worth of property by that time. Mr. Kellogg declared that the commission had a right to inquire into the taking an interest in the affairs of the moneys of the railroads.

It is pointed out by those who are taking an interest in the affairs of the new municipality that it will be necestable. probably take over the work of

by the unanswered questions to prove from whom Mr. Harriman, the individual, purchased the stocks sold to the company of which he is president, and what profit he individually made by the transaction.

matter of tram lines and other important things will have to be dealt with and the efforts of the pioneer administrative body will have to do largely with the work that will have to serve by the transaction. the new municipality. Point Grey is

## **OUTLOOK FOR LABOR** Reports Show Some Slackening in the Demand—No Long-Continued Depression Expected

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—Reports to the labor department show some of the slackening in the demand for unskilled labor that usually occurs at this season of the year. The season just drawing to a close has been the busiest that the Dominion has ever known, and the reaction which was bound to follow is already beginning to make

At the same time the most conservative financiers in the Dominion see absolutely no serious apprehension, believing that the check will be but temporary in its influence, and that

industrial depression. There are 4,000 men at present employed in construction work on the western division of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Most of these will be laid off as soon as winter sets in, but should have no trouble in securing work at semething else.

D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern, who is in Ottawa today, said ment the Dominion government has his railway did not contemplate reducing its force in any of its operations.

UICUIQTION

Caused a cessation of all efforts to find the jewels. Accordingly notices sent to pawnbrokers were recalled. "At the time the installation of Lord Castletown as a knight of St. Patrick. The installation has not yet taken place."

For Montreal Custom House Montreal, Nov. 13.—The federal gov-At the conclusion of the state visit square, upon which it is understood at Windsor castle, Nov. 18, Emperor it will erect a new custom house, to William will spend a fortnight at cost \$3,000,000. The total area of the Higheliffe castle, at Christ church, property is over 60,000 feet.

## "IN GOD WE TRUST"

Washington, Nov. 13.—In answer to companies rely upon the banks for one of the numerous protests which have been received at the White House against the sew gold colns which have been coined without the ing has asked among other things that words "In God We Trust." President the banks advance money to move the Roosevelt has written a letter which he today made public.

The letter says in part: "When the question of the coinage came up we looked into the law and found there was no warrant therein for musting the law and found there the law and sound there was no warrant therein for musting the law and sound there the legi-

was no warrant therein for putting "In God We Trust" on the coins. As the custom, although without legal The God We Trust" on the coins. As the custom, although without legal warrant, had grown up, however, I might have felt at liberty to keep the inscription had I approved of its being on the coinage, but as I did not approve of it I did not direct that it should again be put on. Of course, the matter of the law is absolutely in the hands of congress, and any direc-tion of congress in the matter will be immediately obeyed.

"At present, as I have said, there is no written law for the inscription. My own feeling in the matter is due to my very firm conviction that to put

above all things undesirable that his beautiful and exalted phrase should excite."

### Operators Acquitted

Montreal, Nov 13.—Operators Stat-and, Sheets and Howels, three Grand Trunk railway employees charged with manslaughter, have been honorab discharged by Judge Choquet of crim two months ago, which resulted in the death of Brakeman Robinson of Mon

Fatal Railway Smash-Up Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 13.-A rear end collision between extra freight trains on the Wabash railroad at New Alexandria, Ohio, today seriously jured five of the crew. Engineer John Roop of Pittsburg will die. Twei five freight cars were demolished.

## **CONSIDER PLANS** FOR MOVING GRAIN

Government and Banks to Give All Possible Assistance in Matter

Gold Reserve Held Now More Than Meets Present

by Mr. Fielding yesterday, is not known here. D. R. Wilkie, president Caledonia, Nov. 13.—The G. T. R. station, a grain elevator and many thousand feet of lumber and a coal pile were destroyed by fire this morning. Damage \$15,000, with insurance of only \$5,000. ed that limit. According to Mr. Wilkie, the banks want this year's wheat moved out and sold, as it is frosttouched, and will spoil if kept in ele-vators. Such complaints as are com-ing in are not from farmers, but from wheat speculators. Because of the perishable nature of the crop, the banks are cautious about advancing money to dealers. Mr Wilkie attri butes the whole trouble to the New York financial situation, and the con-

talling between \$4,800,000 and \$5,000,-000 is about a million dollars more than is actually required. This may be set free so as to relieve the demand. of the grain trade, but it will only afford temporary relief, as the elevator

government to make itself responsible

## **ALLEGED TRAITORS** TAKEN AT WARSAW

Charged With Endeavoring to Sell Military Secrets to Germany

## n all ON ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

White Star Line Will Next Season Have Two Large 18-Knot Steam-ships Employed

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- It is announced that the White Star Steamship company will next season place two large steamers on the St. Lawrence route, under the Dominion flag. The vessels will be named the Alberta and the Albania, and will be 18-knot vessels, of 14,000 tons each.

### A Bishop's Criticism Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.—Bishop Chas. D. Williams, of the Protestant

Chas. D. Williams, of the Protestant plant returned to often and all the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, in his annual address to the diocesan convention criticized Episcopalians in his arrived from the west during the day. diocese for lack of public spirit and small contributions to the church. He had previously urged the erection of a cathedral and a church in Detroit.

Lineman's Narrow Escape Lethbridge, Nov. 13.—Dan McCready, lineman for the Lethbridge Electric Light company, had a miraculous escape from electrocution last night About 8 o'clock, a passet-by noticed the apparently lifeless form of a man lying over the crossarm of an electric light pole, his extremities dangling beby the transaction.

Mr. Kellogs said that the commission scught to get at the bona fide character of the deals. In concluding his argument Mr. Kellogs said the commission questioned the propriety of Mr. Harriman's sitting upon a commission fix the price of stock he held and to fix the price of stock he held and to fix the price of stock he held and to fix the price of stock he held and to fix the price of stock he fix the price of stock he fix the influx will be very rapid and "What are you going to do about it?"

Bearelistic Work.

Winnipeg, Nov 13.—Rev Dr. Chapman, who during the past three weeks to the apparently lifeless form of a man who during the past three weeks will wist. Winnipeg in June next, when he comes to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, which meets here at that the price of stock he held and to fix the present time is small there is gopened up and the B. C. Electric time. It is understood that Dr. Chapman has evolved a plan for evangelistic work which he intends to place of around the body and hands he is plaintiff to the defendant company.

What are you going to do about it?"

## **DUBLIN CASTLE JEWELS** Restored to Their Old Resting Place the Castle—Mysterious Stoppage of the Search

London, Nov. 13 .- A dispatch from Dublin last night says: "A rumor is in circulation here of a very sensational character concerning the disappearance of the Dublin Castle Jewels. It is said they have been restored and are at present in safe keeping at the Birmingham tower, where they recode the says." where they reposed before they were taken away.
"The developments in connection with the jewels, one of which was the insignia of the order of St. Patrick,

were even more mysterious than their disappearance on July 6th, when an official found them to be missing from the safe. Scotland Yard and the Irish detectives worked unremittingly on the mystery until an order was rece-ived from a mysterious source which caused a cessation of all efforts to

## SIX MEN KILLED BY FAST EXPRESS

Station Run Into by Rush-

on a grade crossing near the station All of the victims were so mutilated that identification was for a time impossible. A dozen people stood on possible. A dozen people stood on the southbound track waiting for anto pull out. The southbound train ter feeling, but the result of it remains came along and killed six, and injured half a dozen others so severely that they were taken to hospitals with broken ribs and limbs. All of the killed tain and G vere factory workmen and foreigners.

### KILLED IN DENVER

Wilson, a mechanic, and formerly of Ward schemes for the invasion of Eng-Winnipeg, died in Denver, Colorado, on November 12 as a result of injuries England when she is fully prepared to

received at the Burnham shops some days ago.

strike suddenly, just as Japan sur-A steel tire of a wheel from one of "The German invasion" is becoming the Deaver & Rio Grande engines fell a hobby of the anti-Germans, and a on him, striking him below the knees subject of ridicule for the pro-Ger-

It required the assistance of six has tended to surround with suspicion

men to lift the enormous weight from Emperor William's professions of his the old man's legs, and a call was sent desire for peace. in for the police ambulance. When the police arrived Wilson was unconscious from the pain he had suffered. The legs were temporarily dressed experience in attending a second reand the man removed to the St ception at the Gulldhall, where, ac-Joseph's hospital, where he died. companied by the Empress, he was en-Wilson was a wellknown Winnipeg tertained at luncheon by Lord Mayor xpressman, doing business around the Bell, and the corporation of the City expressmen doing husiness around the C. P. R. station from 1880 until 1902, of London.

when he removed to Denver. Gold Ore in Quebec Sherbrook, Que., Nov. 13 .- Gold ore of good quality and in paying quanties has been discovered in the

Winnipeg Hospital Grant. Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—The council has address of welcome was presented to decided to increase its annual grant the Emperor in a magnificent gold to the general hospital from \$30,000 to casket.

Helping Lake Traffic. Ottawa, Nov. 13.—Aids to navigation will be kept in operation in Lake Superior and Lake Huron until De-

Sunk by Collision Havre, Nov. 13.-During a gale today the steamer Ville de Tarragon a Suzanna collided in the roadste Suzanna collided in the roadstead. The former sank in five minutes, but

Grandfather of Duchess Belfontaine, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Abram Evans, grandfather of the Duchess of Manchester, died at the home of

ative, south of this city, last night He was 80 years old. Scholarships at Queen's. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 13 .- W. Stott, B.A., of Vancouver, and G. D. Robins, Alta., among oth-Queen's university

son, of Blackfields, Alta., amo ers, have won Queen's ur theology scholarships. Ministers Return.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—Hon. G. P. Gra-ham returned to Ottawa today after

Royal Infant in Italy Rome, Nov. 13.-Queen Helena this orning gave birth to a daughter. Bot are doing well. King Victor Emphas decided to call his new daughter Giovanna.

Winnipeg London Agents.

## **EMPEROR SPEAKS** AT GUILDHALL

FIFTIETH YEAR

Urges Strengthening of Relations Between Britain and Germany

### LONDON WAS RESPECTFUL

ack of Enthusiasm Reflects Efforts to Stir Up Anti-'German Feeling

London, Nov. 13.—Emperor William of Germany, the guest of King Edward, made a speech today at he City of London. He urged the Winnipeg. Nov. 13 .- Six hundred strengthening of Anglo-German relaople are attending the night schools tions and emphasized his unalterable desire to foster the peace of the world. The day passed off without the expected 3ocialist demonstration and without any disorder or rioting. the people of London has been respectful, but compared with that given cme other royal visitors, of years, it was in no sense enthusiastic Waiting Crowd at Milwaukee during his appearance in public has been tinged with decided coolness, and

cials are relieved that the passage of the German Emperor through the streets of this city took place without any disagreeable incidents. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—Six men vere killed at South Milwaukee toight when the fast Chicago and which just at present is particularly Northwestern train ran into a crowd strong, derived fresh impetus from the ing the recent conference at The the southbound track waiting for an-other train on the northbound track dently, that his visit shall inspire bet-

there is no doubt that the English offi-

However cordial the relations veen the ruling houses of Great Britain and Germany may be, the better part of the public does not share this feeling. The large majority of the English people insist on believing that Germany is Great Britain's one enemy among the nations, and this enmity has been fanned by continuous warnings recently from certain leading newspapers, as well as from military experts, that Germany's chief naval and military activity is directed to

London, Nov. 13.-Emperor William

Their majesties drove several miles through streets brilliantly dressed with bunting and lined by troops from Pad dington railroad station, where they arrived from Windsor, to the city's historic hall, where an assemblage of some eight aundred persons, including members of the royal family in uniform and with their breasts glittering with orders, formed a brilliant picture. An

In reply his Majesty recalled his previous reception at the Guildhall in 1891, and emphasized his unalterable desire to foster the peace of the world His Majesty during his remarks, said: said then on this spot that my aim "I said then on this spot that my alm is above all the maintenance of peace. History, I hope, will be just in stating that I have pursued this aim unswervingly ever since. The main prop and base for the peace of the world is the maintenance of the good relations between our two countries."

The Emperor and Empress after greeted in the heartiest manner by the large crowds. Emperor William ap-peared to be in splendid spirits throughout. He laughed and joked with his immediate neighbors, but he looked haggard, and his face was pale and drawn.

### SUMMARY EXECUTION

Government of Hayti Causes Five Men Conspiracy

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Private advices from responsible foreign sources in Hayti give details of the execution of five political prisoners recently reported in a despatch from Minister Furniss to the State Department.

According to these advices, some weeks ago several men were arrested and condemned to death on the charge of conspiring against the government.
One of the men was condemned because he made a military coat for an-Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—The Bank of Commerce and the British Bank of North America, have been appointed Winnipeg's financial agents in London.

Action for \$20,000.

## A "Dixie" Limerick

There is a young lady in Vic. Who never has yet had the grippe, The reason you see She drinks "Dixie" Tea-Drink that and you'll never get sick.

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### PLUMBERS' BOOK BURNED

Mother of Winnipeg Union Secretary Unwittingly Caused Her Son Some Trouble

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—The climax of the plumbers' strike of last summer developed in the assizes today. In the suit of Cotter vs. Osborne, brought by the master plumbers of the city against some of the striking plumbers, one of the defendants, G. Lidster, made an affidavit on production showing that he had in his possession amongst other things a minute book of the journey men plumbers' local union, No. 62. He was excused, and an order was made for production of the book. He was not able to produce it, although he stated that he had tried by all means to find it. He had taken it to the trade hall, and after that it seems to have disappeared and he could never get any trace of it at all. As he could not produce it, although he stated that he had taken it to the trade hall, and after that it seems to flavore get any trace of it at all. As he could not produce it, although he stated that he had taken it to the trade hall, and after that it seems to flavore get any trace of it at all. As he could not produce it, an order was made for attachment for contempt in not obeying the order of the judge, and he was arraigned in pursuance of that order. An application was made for his discharge.

The support of the striking of President Moffatt, August be of the judge, and he was arraigned in pursuance of that order. An application was made for his discharge.

In support of that application are affidavit was read by his mother, who stated that she had come across some books at her house and looking over them found the minute book in question. Thinking it would save a lot of trouble, she burned it without saying a word to her son. She had no

afflativity was received by his mother was the received by his mother was an all house and looking over the control of the state of the control of the beautiful and the control of the co

Farewell to Dr. Tory Montreal, Nov. 13.—The Western club of McGill University held a social

## CONSIDER PLANS TO REJECTED BY GIRL HE IMPROVE CEMETERY

All Interests Agree Upon Re- David Burnett Sends a Bullet port to Be Submitted to Council

(From Thursday's Daily) At a joint meeting of the cemetery committee of the city council and re-presentatives of the Provincial gov-ernment and those interested in the Quadra street cemetery, the plans for the improvement of the cemetery which for a long time have been un der consideration, were finally approved last night. At a recent meeting of he cemetery committee a report was prepared, dealing with this question and last night all interests after con-sidering this report and making some amendments finally agreed upon the following report which will be submitted at the forthcoming meeting of

the city council:

1. That all unsightly growth and rubbish be removed from the ceme-

tery.
2. That photos be taken showing all parts of the cemetery, or, in lieu thereof, that a full and careful plan be prepared showing the exact location of all cemetery lots with the names of those interred inscribed on the places of interment, the said plant to be used for purposes of registration, and so that copies may be obtained by all who wish at any time. If desired both the above plans can be said.

east end of the cemetery and there properly arranged and reset in good order.

4. That the cemetery grounds be laid out with a memorial fountain in the centre on which the names of all those interred be inscribed on indestructible material surrounded by or-

pointed by the city council from citizens representative of the interred. who with the cemetery com the council, shall constitute the mittee for the carrying out of such plans as shall be adopted.

On motion of H. Dallas Helmcken,

seconded by Mr. Fawcett the following resolution was adopted: That the report be adopted as amended and that the cemetery committee present the report to the city council for adoption.

Those present at the meeting were:
H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., Edgar Fawcett, Miss Fawcett and Captain Curtis, R. N., representing those in-terested in the graves and E. Mohun for the provincial government. The members of the cemetery committee members of the cemetery committee of the city council present were Mayor Morley and Aldermen Meston, and Gleason.

## AMENDED ITINERARY OF FRUIT EXHIBIT

Letter From R. M. Palmer Received by Minister of Agriculture

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance and agriculture, has received a etter from R. M. Palmer, provincial ommissioner of horticulture in charge of the British Columbia fruit exhibit Great Britain, enclosing a copy of the itinerery as finally amended.

The fruit has arrived in good condition and the commissioner with his assistant, Mr. Burrell, has been able to do some good missionary work for B.C.

club of McGill University held a social gathering last evening in the university particularly to give a farewell to Dr. H. M. Tory who is going to the University of Alberta. He was wished the was wished and a rowsing cheer given the sociation Show, Nov. 12-13; The sociation Show, Nov.

# COMMITS SUICIDE

Through His Own Breast —Disappointed in Love

(From Thursday's Daily) Because the girl on whom he had lavished his affections and to whom he was engaged refused to further consider him as a suitor for her hand, David Burnett, formerly of East Sooke but latterly completed. it latterly employed as a teamster by Robertson, Victoria West, yesterday made a successful attempt to kill nim-self. The would-be suicide shot him-self through the breast in plain sight of the girl and her mother, while pas-sersby, who hastened to prevent the man in his rash purpose, were too late to stop him

ate to stop him Burnett was taken to the Jubilee hospital, where he died at 9 o'clock last night. His body was completely pierced by the bullet, which he had directed towards his own

The scene of the tragedy is laid in the rear of the home of Mrs. Marge-tisch, near Parson's bridge, on the Goldstream road. For some time past Burnett and Adeline Margetisch of those interred inscribed on the places of interment, the said plan to be used for purposes of registration, and so that copies may be obtained by all who wish at any time. If desired, both the above plans can be carried out.

3. That as far as practiceable monuments and stones be removed to the east end of the cemetery and there properly arranged and reset in good order.

Burnett and Adeline Margetisch, the seventeen-year old daughter of Mrs. Margetisch, and count of certain stories which have been in circulation, Mrs. Margetisch, the saventeen-year old daughter of Mrs. Margetisch, the seventeen-year old daughter of Mrs. Margetisch, have been engaged. On account of certain stories which have been in circulation, Mrs. Margetisch, have been engaged. On account of certain stories which have been in circulation, Mrs. Margetisch, have been engaged. On account of certain stories which have been engaged. On account of certain stories which have been engaged on the circulation, Mrs. Margetisch, have been engaged on have been engaged. On account of certain stories which have been engaged on have be

Burnett pleaded with her and threatened to kill himself should she persists in her determination to discard him. Yesterday morning, shortly before noon Burnett called at Mrs. Margetisch's home ostensibly to obtain a number of photographs and a rifle which belonged to him and which he had left there. His actions struck the woman as being somewhat strange. Her daughter Adeline was present rnamental grass plots, paths and seats.
The edges of the cemetery to be sloped in turf, the whole to be maintained by the city so soon as the provincial government shall have deeded over the Quadra street cemetery to the city in frust.

Inumber of places which belonged to him and which he had left there. His actions struck the woman as being somewhat strange. Her daughter Adeline was present when the rifle was handed over to him and when he asked for some cartridges which were in a cabinet in the house which were in a cabinet in the ho which were in a cabinet in the house the girl started to get them, but her mother forestalled her and took charge of them. Burnett endeavored to get the cartridges which Mrs. Margetisch attempted to throw into the well in front of the house, but she was caught by Burnett; who threw her upon the by Burnett; who threw her upon the ground. The girl succeeded in getting the cartridges, but Burnett managed to obtain two of them and as he rushed to the rear of the house, he loaded the rifle.

rifle.
Mrs. Margetisch divining his purpos screamed for help and her cries were heard by Daniel Campbell, proprietor of the Colwood hotel, who was driving I the Colwood hotel, who had samuel ato the city accompanied by Samuel ato the city accompanied by Samuel Sooke lake. Both men Heatherly, of Sooke lake. Both mer made an attempt to reach Burnett but the man was too quick for them



DAVID BURNETT Who died at the Royal Jubilee hospital him up. -Burnett leave last evening as the result of having William, a stage driver. shot himself at Colwood yesterday.

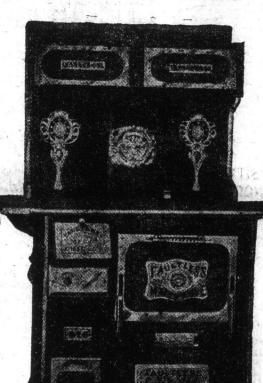
Placing the rifle against his breast, SUBDIVISION PLANS he endeavored to pull the trigger, but was unable to reach it. By placing the butt of the rifle against a rock and pressing the trigger with a stick, he succeeded in discharging the rifle, the bullet entering the left breast and passing clear through his body emerged under the left shoulder blade.

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Gardener Who Prepared While Mr. Heatherly took the distracted women into the house, Mr. Campbell hurried back to the Colwood

hotel, and obtaining a stretcher and some blankets, went back to the scene of the tragedy. The provincial police were telephoned for and Superinten-

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on March 5, 1899, was again committed for having stolen property in to the proprietors of the Uplands his possession. On November 31, 1901 he for the third time went to 1901, he, for the third time, went to prison, being sentenced for threatening to do bodily harm to a young wolf and residing at Sooke. It was because of reports which reached her building line." cause of reports which reached her building line."

concerning Burnett that Mrs. Mar- Mr. Olmste

# FOR UPLANDS FARM

Gardener Who Prepared Plans is in City

(From Thursday's Daily) of the tragedy. The provincial police were telephoned for and Superintendent Hussey and Sergeant Murray, together with Dr. J. D. Helmcken, hurried to the spot in an automobile. Burnett was quite conscious when the police arrived and as he was being moved into the automobile protested vigorously against being so jarred about. On his way to the hospital, the wounded man expressed his sorrow at having committed the deed himself.

(From Thursday's Daily)

The landscape gardener, who has signed so that they may afterwards be used as university buildings in accordance with the terms of the state grant to the exhibition.

ALBERNI AS A PORT

Opinion of Capt. Walbran as to the Advantages of the New Railway

The property when subdivided will contain in all about 250 lots, ranging in size from 5 acres down. They will be of four classes, varying with the laken place recently regarding the

of us ever anticipated such a dreadful ending to the affair."

Mrs. Margetisch enquired anxiously as to Burnett's condition, and was greatly relieved when told that there was a chance of his recovery.

Besides Mr. Campbell and Mr. Heatherley, the shooting was witnessed by Miss Davis and W. Bell, who were passing along the road at the time.
Burnett had some trouble with Adeline Margetisch before. The girl was anxious-to get a position in the city in order to earn her own llying, affel Burnett had attempted to dissuade her, telling her that he would soon marry her. This was the first trouble they had and when on Tuesday night she would not marry, him, he then threathened to do away with himself.

Mrs. Margetisch believes that Sunday night's tragedy had a depressing effect on Burnett, and induced him to attempt to kill himself.

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effect on Burnett, and induced him to attempt to kill himself.

Burnett, who was a man about 32 years of age, had been in trouble on several previous occasions. On November 15, 1897, he was sentenced to must say, however, that I think the

Mr. Olmsted is one of the most progetisch induced her daughter to give him up. Burnett leaves a brother, William, a stage driver.

SIRDIVISION PIANS

Mr. Olmsted is one of the most prominent of landscape gardener on this continent. He is a son of the Olmsted who was associated with Vox, the English architect and landscape gardener, in the laying out of Central park, New York, in 1857. They prepared railways in Ontario. Every year at

> Mr. Olmsted himself prepared the plans for South Park, Chicago, for the various Boston parks and for parks in Brooklyn, Buffalo, East Orange and in hundreds of other cities in the United States. He also prepared the plans for the exhibition park in Seattle, where the Alaska Purchase exposition will be held in 1909. The buildings have been designed so that they may afterwards

edge of this coast, having been in command of the C. G. S. Quadra nany years, and having Barkley sound under all o weather, I can state with confidence that Alberni harbor as an ocean por

## **ONTARIO CAR SHORTAGE**

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New York, in 1857. They prepared plans for the parks in nearly all the larger American cities, and drafted the original plan for Mount Royal was an and put to serious inconvenience to the difficulty of getting care. owing to the difficulty of getting ca to move grain; sellers can give buy absolutely no assurance within a certified ers are forced to accept this Grain men who are not ping their grain any great distance are discriminated against in favor porters and those engaging for hauls. In certain sections province the situation is so that no cars have been sup weeks, and one shipper in th the railways is entirely inadequal handle an average crop and tha til an extra effort crease the supply of cars an extra enorth is made in trying up of the grain trade is

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### ARIO CAR SHORTAGE

## s Situation Develops Through ace of Transportaion

o, Nov. 13 .- Car shortage is ming a chronic ailment with in Ontario. Every year at iod the grain trade is held put to serious inconvenience the difficulty of getting cars rain; sellers can give buyers no assurance of delivery assurance certified time, and pure forced to accept this prod against in favor of ex d those engaging for longer certain sections of the te situation is so serious is have been supplied for one shipper in the Midland as not been able to secur over three weeks. Grain that the roling stock s is entirely inadequate average crop and that un

A Brandon Fire

n, Man., Nov. 13 .- One of the cause of the fire is at pres who rented the at the time about fifty head everal valuable cows, and and driven from the bar contents were also saved

on, Sask., Nov. 13.-The and for Saskatoon wheat vestern points for mil ago, parties from Edm ed into a contract to n people with ten tho els of Saskatoon wheat, and nt is pending to supply a ert firm with a monthly four or five carloads.

N.Y., Nov. 13.-Governor

Of the Japanese 123 to preside over the enquiry into the 145 proceeded to Secauses of the collision of the steamers Charmer and Tartar.

Amog the appeals are Bryce vs. the C. P. R., which was an action for damages received in the wreck of the 14.256 packages of general freight. uding tea, matting, bamboo, curios, and Japanese merchandise, over 700 tons, landed at this Chehalis, and an appeal from Mr. Justice Clement's decision in the circula-tion case between the World and the Province. The latter got the verdict, ort and 31,043 packages of general ght consigned to Seattle and points but without costs. This the paper is

nd. The tea shipments were small-an usual, and there were no oran-as was expected Matting pre-mated, there being 10,396 rolls and now trying to get. The following is a complete list of the appeals to be heard: Armstrong vs. St. Eugene C. M. Co., Elford vs. Wootton et al, Bank of Montreal vs. 214 cases of ten 2 124 mats of rice old beans, 1,271 packages of bamboo des, 2,512 cases of lily bulbs, 448 ses of curios, porcelain, etc., 3,900 Thomson, Taylor vs. Revelstoke, Tulk an Octogenarian who made a medical vs. Stevenson, Laking vs. Laduke, Bag-shaw vs. Rowland, Genelle vs. Genelle, Fernie Lumber Co. vs. Christies & Co., Hoffmeister & Co. vs. Lenora & Mt. Sicker C M.. Co., Nor-western Coast Co. vs. Young et al., Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. Bath et al. Davidson vs. ses of strawbraid, 3,690 tubs and ackages of miso soy, saki dalkon and ther Japanese delectables, 1,795 cases f Chinese provisions, 90 cases of nanufactured silk, and 425 cases of Aw silk, 37 bases

O cases of pepper and 11 parcess.

The steamer encountered stormy weather for two days after leaving ber Co. vs. Evans, De Laval Separator Co. vs. Evans, Herman vs. Crawford, Jull vs. Rasbach, World Printing & Dublishing Co. vs. Imperia silk 37 bales of wool and skins.

the Tampico struck a reef off Mal-com island in Johnson's Narrows, The vessel was under slow speed. Pilot Charles McCarthy states the gas buoy which marked Neil rock on the oppo-site side of the channel and by which

e set his course, had been trans-erred across the channel. No notice

the master or the pilot of the steam-

RAN DOWN A LAUNCH

The Tampico left Seattle almost three months ago under charter to the interior in search of his father. Northwestern Steamship company to carry a load of railway supplies to Carry a load of railway supplies to Catalla. At Catalla the weather was so rough that the ship lay twenty-six days without moving her cargo over the sides. Finally, the attempt was abandoned, and leaving Catalla, the Tampico steered a course to Cordova, where the cargo was landed. The vessel was tien diverted to Treadwell to load ore and to other Southeastern Alaska ports for salmon.

November 8, while southward bound, the Tampico struck a reef off Malcom island in Jobnson's Narrows, The vessel was under slow speed. Pilot Northwestern carry a load of railway supplications and load of railway supplications and load of railway supplications and load of railway supplications are care over the sides. Finally, the attempt was abandoned, and leaving Catalla, the Tampico steered a course to Cordova, Tampico steered a course to Cordova, Tampico steered a course to Cordova, Tampico was landed. The vestional of the cordoval of the cordova The paper announces as follows:

"Telegraphing from Livingstone, Rhodesia yesterday, Reuter's corre-spondent says that Mr. Labistour, who has been hunting near Sesheke, has been missing since Sunday last, the 29th inst., and that searching parties have been despatched to the district in the hope of finding him. No further details are given, and until they arrive it is impossble to say where

the attorney-general is.

Indianapolis Cut Down Small Craft and Two Lives Were Lost in Seattle Harbor

During thick fog on Tuesday, when making her way from the Seattle dock the steamer Indianapolis, formerly running between Victoria and Seattle, and down a steam launch from the United States survey steamer Explorer and Joseph Van Leuwart, engineer of the launch, and G. A. Moyer, steward, were drowned. Two others were saved from the launch. The Indianapolis was making the turn from her dock when the small craft, with her four occupants, suddenly shot out of the larger steamer.

The absence of communication from the country, and the probability is that after penetrating from raids from head hunters, several Japanese camplor factories in Formosa have been suffering from raids from head hunters, several Japanese officials having been killed and their heads carried off. Punitive expended owing to the raids, Governor Sakuma, from Formosa, interviewed at Tokio, said the natives still in insurrection against the Japanese number 120,000, and a line of blockhouses on the trocha system is being extended, it being expected the campaign.

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The latest news received at Maritz-to prevent collision with the burg of the movements of the party up to their departure from Livingstone was dated September 21, on which date Mr. Labistour wrote to his friends

Into the water.

Captain Edward Gustafson, of the Steamer City of Shelton, who was a Passenger on the Indianapolis, states that, he was standing on the bow of steamer when the collision occurred and that it was simply impossible for Captain Johnson to stop the Progress of the Indianapolis in time to avert the collision. The launch was running at full speed and was

was met by a crowd of at least 1900 who jammed the hotel corridor and entrances. It took half a dozen policemen to clear a passageway to the clerks desk where the veteran reg-istered. The crowd called for a speech and the veteran was lifted upon the desk from which he made a neat litberni road, which is admittedly a very fine one, 15 per cent, grades are met with. The grade over the first por-tion after leaving Goldstream will not exceed 1.7 per cent., and after tle address. Later on he was tendernot exceed 1.7 per cent., and after leaving the Malahat mountain the grade improves again, the road taking a gradual trend towards the inlet.

A line was originally run by Mr. Verdier by the direction of H. B. Thomson, M.P.P., and, last August the board of trade urged that the line he rechecked by an engineer. Conseed a reception at the rooms of the Young Mens' Christian Association. Weston covered the 36 miles be-tween here and Batavia and Buffalo in the face of a forty mile an nour gale. He was tired but in excellent spirits. He will resume his journey to the west early tomorrow morning. be rechecked by an engineer. Consequently D. R. Harris, C.E., was commissioned by the provincial government to resurvey the line, which has Among the physicians who examined Weston tonight was Dr. A. T. Bull, been most carefully done, the survey being completed last Saturday. report will be in the hands of the de-partment in a few days.

A. E. Todd and two friends were

SHRUBB DEFEATS MARSH

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Winnipeg Man., Nov. 13.—In the over the road last Sunday, and they fifteen mile race at the Arena rink to-night between Alfred Schrubb, the English professional, and John Marsh of Winnipeg. Alfred Schrubb won by

"We noticed a remarkable scarcity of water everywhere, especially considering the time of year. Rough creek and all the other creeks, which usually contain a lot of water, were practically dry. We also visited the outlet of Shawnigan lake. It, too, was practically dried up, and all the water flowing out could be contained in a trough 12 inches wide and three deep. Hart selection, who was agreed that Mr. Harris deserved every congratulation for his good work. He has laid out a good feasible route over a difficult country. It should not be excessive in cost and when completed will be of the throne has summoned their excellencies Yuan Shih-kai and Change."

The selection of the heir-apparent The selection of the heir-apparent will also be considered shortly, and it is believed that the choice will fall upon Prince P'u Lun. He will best be remembered abroad as imperial commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition.—

Boy Alfonso of Spain, Who Likes to Speed, and a narrow rim of edging of about an inch broad of satin or velvet, serving as a stand-up collar and fitting and Carlos of Portugal

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nett, of the National Sporting club, of Vancouver, will box Jimmy Spence, late of the Toronto Argonauts, in St. George's hall, this city, on Tuesday of Montreal, Nov. 13.—Tom Longboat won the fifteen-mile race of the independent for trophies presented by the Montreal Star over bad roads in 1:26:55. Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Star, offered Longboat \$2,000 if Nashville Tenn., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Car-

when she was sighted. Mr. Labistour will sall from New stafson states that one of the men was cut to pieces in the wheel was cut to pieces in the wheel the Indianapolis.

The Star, onlered Longour \$2,000 if he remains an amateur for five years rie Nation was today made a life member of the women's Christian Tember of the world.

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The Japanese government the British consular court has taken action against E. T. Bethell, editor of the Korea Dally News, for publishing anti-diapanese articles calculated to incite "people to rise against the government." He was ordered to deposit shave again the Formosan insurgents have again the Formosan insurgents have again taken the field against Japan and surprised a Japanese camp, which sustained heavy casualties, Inspector Tani being captured and burned to

Will Take Generations It will be no easy task to smooth for a silver cup put up by the officers away the friction between the two of the New Westminster baseball club.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Cartinctions and jealousies within six

like to crawl up hills, and occasion-ally one of the royal cars goes roar-the largest in the history of the islthe friction between the two and though it is reported that mpress Dowager hopes to evolve

tinctions and jealousies within six years," it seems probable that at the very least two generations will pass away before her desire is accomplish-

ed. The Manchu garrisons will have to be abolished and honest work will have to be provided for the banner men, intermarriage between the two races will have to be encouraged and they will have to be put on an equal footing, especially as regards official rank. One of the chief grievances among the Chinese at present is the rule that after the death of a parent they must mourn for three years and cease to hold official rank for that period, whereas among the Manchus the aggregate expenditure up to \$24, compulsory mourning only extends to 000,000 for the season. So great is the

the Formosan insurgents have again taken the field against Japan and any surposed a Japanese camp, which sustained heavy casualties. Inspector Tani being captured and burned to the Seoul editor. The formosan insurgents have been surfering from raids from head huntred to the surpose of the state of the Formosan have been surfering from raids from head huntrer, several Japanese officials having been killed and their personal surpose officials having been killed and their personal street of the surpose officials having been killed and their personal surpose officials having been killed and their personal street of the surpose officials having been killed and their personal surpose officials having been killed and their personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal surpose officials having been killed and their personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation of the surpose of the coal situation in Cape personal street of the surpose of the coal situation of the

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to fogs or a collision due to the same cause, occurring to the seaward of this port. The case referred to was that of the Warimoo, which overran her distance, and because of her captain MOVING THE GRAIN.

Moving the distance, and because of her captain being unable to make out her position went ashore. There have been a great many instances in which vessels have been cast away on the Vancouver Island coast, but the chance of this is a peril of the sea common to ships bound to all ports reached by way of the Strait. Our point is that, as far as we are now informed, not a single vessel engaged in ocean navigation. When these are either entering or leaving by way of the Strait, with the exception of the Strait, with the exception of the Strait, with the exception of the sea to the broadening of the colmitable are not injury by reason of thick weather, if she had not been obliged to go further than Victoria. The number of accidents this year has been unusually large, and there is no doubt that the season has been exceptionally fogsy. On the other hand there was very much less smoke this year than we much less smoke this year than we contend that the government of the country. Therefore a large season has been exceptionally foggy. On the other hand there was very much less smoke this year than we usually have, so that although we have had more fog than ordinarily, the season has not been quite as much worse on has not been quite as much worse. In Canada a different course of the sub-treasuries through area available for agriculture along the Mackenzle, Mt. Stewart again refused to commit himself on the ground that his observations were necessarily confined to the vicinity of the river; but the said. The whole stretch of country the said. had more fog than ordinarity, the season has not been quite as much worse
than average as might at first sight
appear The claim may be made with
confidence that there is no port on the
entire Pacific coast of America which
can be approached with less danger

cay. When we draw a line through the community and say that all persons, men and women, who work beyond it are doing labor which ought to be assigned to people who are alien in race, sentiment, traditions and almost everything which we regard as the special qualities of ourselves, we do an incalculable injury to the state. It may be true, as one of the speakers may be true, as one of the speakers t the Women's Council is reported FINANCIAL MATTERS.

FINANC to have said, that there are women in

nely to discuss the very important oject of railway connection between its port and the western wheat fields. The time has come when the advantages of Victoria as a transcontinental nd trans-oceanic traffic terminus inght to be set forth in the strongest possible way. Fate and foggy weather seem to have combined to render these advantages conspicuous. Within a very short time several vessels have met with serious mishap in the inland coast waters of British Columbia, and it is of the utmost significant the seem to have occurred with the claim preferred by some people on their behalf. They are altogether too full of a sense of their duty, too truly inspired by patriotism, to desire to see the home life of the country resting upon Asiatic labor as Select Standing Committee of the House of Commons on Agriculture and the western wheat fields. In the treatment of their employees the treatment which the ing on Europe, the latter country will seem back securities instead of gold, which will lead to a further depreciation in prices. On the whole Mr. Clews is optimistic, but not aggressively so.

MACKENZIE RIVER BASIN.

Information as to the breadth of the area in Canada available for agriculture and the continues to be multiplied. The Select Standing Committee of the House of Commons on Agriculture and the western wheat fields. that all these have occurred vessels had passed Victoria. Increasing size of ocean-gonships and the increasing of craft engaged in coastwise in, the danger attending shiphen narrow waters, lying near-ctinental shore line than Victoria.

We are anxious as any one to see this country settled by people from the United Kingdom and other countries of America and Europe, but we question the permanent value of any immigra-

### ion which is dependent upon an influx of a servile class from the Orient. MOVING THE GRAIN.

This advantage enjoyed by our city must before long receive recognition. We are not so absurd as to claim that the additional perils of navigation, to which vessels running beyond Victoria are subject, will prevent Vancourer and other cities from becoming or remaining important terminal points, but clear that for traffic of it abundant to clear that for traffic of it abundant to the property of the deposits made by private citizens. There is no great reserve any clear that for traffic of it abundant to the deposits made which any government, the banks and the rails which they will undoubtedly not long remain nutilized.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

We confess to being unable to appreciate the position of those who contend that we ought to have in Canada which any site is that aid is to be given to enable the products of the country to confined to what is called mental be confined to what is calle

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Select Standing Committee of the House of Commons on Agriculture and colonization brought out some very in some interesting observations at Port Providence, which is in latitude 61 degrees, 25 minutes, or nearly 100 miles can afford to wait to see what will grees, 25 minutes, or nearly 100 miles north of the northern boundary of Brit-lish Columbia, and 550 miles north of Edmonton. Here he saw wheat in milk on July 15, the grain having been "The whole stretch of country along the Mackenzie river from Great Slave lake to the delta of the can be approached with less danger than Victoria and Esquimait. We do not think that we are chargeable with displaying unfriendliness to any of the neighboring cities when we advance this proposition.

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We are not so absurd as to claim that the additional perils of navigation, to which vessels running beyond with the commercial community gets the benefit of it to which vessels running beyond with less danger cutation again tomorrow by being placed in the banks of the country, which close to the delta of the Mackenzie is nearly all alluvial soil, and vancouver Island. It is a proposition of the Northwest prairie. Mr. Stewart also speaks of wheat having been successfully grown at Fort Simpson, which is close to the 62nd parallel. This post of the Hudson's Bay commany is at the mouth of the Llard river.

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### WILL THEY RECIPROCATE?

The Toronto Board of Trade has asked the Victoria Board of Trade to join in requesting the Dominion Government to investigate the suggested Huron-Ontario ship canal, which estimated will cost \$45,000,000. local board has complied. It is undoubtedly of great importance to have a waterway for ocean-going ships all the way to the head of Lake Superior. We are not in possession of much data number of craft engaged in coastwise navigation, the danger attending shipping in the narrow waters, lying nearer the continental shore line than Victoria does, becomes greater. If this city were the terminus of a transconstity were the terminus of a transconstitution and the fullest sense able, with their unaided hands, to make a home in which their husbands, because the fullest sense able, with their unaided hands, to make a home in which their husbands, because the fullest sense able, with their unaided hands, to make a home in which their husbands, because the fullest sense able, with their unaided hands, to make a home in which their husbands, because the full of the fullest sense able, with their unaided hands, to make a home in which their husbands, because the full of the full of the full of the full of the fullest sense and Great Slave lakes are united by the Slave river. Mr. Stewart sailbare has announced it to be the intention has announced it to be the intention has announced it to be the intention. able, with their unaided hands, to the fullest sense of the term, it seems unreasonable to think that costly steamships with valuable cargoes would take the risk indeed hands, to sons and daughters would find all that sale cargoes would take the risk indeed hands, to sons and daughters would find all that solved in seeking ports lying behind the Georgian archipelago.

The Colonist has not in the past laid much stress upon this point, because it did not wish to take a position that could be construed as hostile to Vancouver, but it would be unjust to Victoria if it did not point out the remarkable demonstration of comparative safety afforded by the recent marine accidents Speaking under correction, we are able to precall only one instance, since the beginning of regular steamship service out of the Strait of Juan homes in any sense degrading.

The Colonist has not in the past laid more than a preciation of their duty of maintaining Canadian homes in which boys and girls are remarkable demonstration of comparative to their family, their state and their date and their date of the properties of th ed that stage of progress when come wholly through the instrumentality of private enterprise The West does not oppose

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Do Not See the Oriental

New Reed Furniture Offerings

# NEW FIRE SETS

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# AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR

CRYSTALLIZATION

ter containing some saline matin a state of fusion are allowool slowly they will also asrystalline forms. These crys- ders. cur in various forms, but they vays the same in the case of substances. We refer to pervstallization, but even in inerfect the state of rest the larger and ore accurate are the crystals. This s one of the most mysterious prohapes can be seen in process of for mation under the microscope, but so no one has ever advanced any exnation of the phenomenon. All we low is that it goes on with inallible regularity or the slightest posof error. Some years ago Sir David Brewster said: "Though the nation of these bodies has been

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Attion in Company and those that were originally sedimentary but have become crystalline. We are chiefly conerned in this article with the first named class, and let us take as example granite. This well known rock exists in several varieties, but its tycal composition consists of three materials known as felspar, quartz and mica, the first named forming the principal ingredient. These three substances are held together without any retaining material, the minutest microscopic examination failing to disclose anything in the nature of a cement. The felspar and quartz occur in crvstances are held together without any The felspar and quartz occur in crystals invariably and the quartz fills up from the excusable fury of the unhapthe interstices between them. It is py people I had injured. I felt touched quire me to be on a level with the best break it; then remember that fettered experiments with flying machines have se interstices between them. It is py people I had injured. I felt touched of men, but merely to be better than by the cries of some of the women, but he who saves his country takes no active the peculiar character of quartz is the peculiar chara rystalline in structure but only rareis the peculiar character of quartz he who saves his country takes no ac-Originally it was supposed that granite was the fundamental rock basis of the earth, and that it was thrown to the surface by some eruptive prothe surface by some eruptive pro
count of the cost. She was arrested, and correct my faults. I have not arrived at perfect soundness of mind not to fret about them, but to find and correct my faults. I have not arrived at perfect soundness of mind not to fret about them, but to endure them, necessity teaches them happened, no doubt, because it was to bear them bravely and habit to bear them easily. In every station of life am something of a fatalist, I suppose."

He mused a moment.

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better worth knowing than that of the Charlotte wears the same still smile, not dwell—no land where he cannot THE STORY TELLER dead or not.' characters of fiction. But there is no The executioners proceed to bind her uplift his eyes to heaven; wherever we necessity for making comparisons. It feet; she resists, thinking it meant as are the distance of the divine from mecessity for making comparisons. It least as are the distance of the divine from the human remains the same.

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Although Charlotte Corday can imprisoned him for it." born in 1768. Her family was noble, and, her mother having died in her inchange the each other as they would in the studies being the works of a little while. We have a great, her chief studies being the works of a little while. We have a little time crystals being Afron all its said that all with when she came in contact felt by Afron a little time crystals being Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt by Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt by Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt by Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt by Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt by Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt by Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the whole's boson that bore yell and the said is deposited by Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron all its said that all with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom she came in contact felt in the Afron Maria with whom s retained the story of Judith. Her family were royalists, but her mind was attracted by the republican ideal; but she saw that unclean hands had degraded and stained with blood the institutions which absorbed all her thoughts." She accordingly resolved to rid France of either Robespierre of Marat, and the demand of the latter of two hundred thousand victims of two hundred thousand victims of two hundred thousand victims of the may well lay to heart, especially in the story of Judith. Her family were royalists, but her mind was attracted by the republican ideal; but she saw that unclean hands had degraded and stained with blood the institutions which absorbed all her thoughts." She accordingly resolved to rid France of either Robespierre of two hundred thousand victims of the may well lay to heart, especially in these days, and in torted by vice and indulgence in torted by vice and i retty diligently pursued, we can at moment form no adequate idea of complex and beautiful organization cess to Marat is worth telling. She

complex and beautiful organization wrote to him, saying among other apparently simple bodies," and things "I shall give you an opportunhis is substantially what investigators say today. They can tell us how cerity of rendering France a great sercompleted, he said: "Very well, in the new cult by name. It was his eight days they will be in Paris and brother Gallio who refused to hear harm. Many of his ethical doctrines I have been intending for the last eight days they will be in Paris and brother Gallio who refused to hear harm. Many of his ethical doctrines be guillotined." Instantly on these Paul speak in self-defence. But words being spoken, Charlotte stabled though Seneca's philosophy was beauthing in the breast. He exclaimed: tiful and admirable in every way, he ity for the Christian doctrine."

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Merchant—Yes, that's just it. Strange the latter a portion of it will as from time to time opportunity of- a blush of maidenly shame over-sider their rising and setting and the to say, you are.—Lustige Blaetter. fers, that it broadens our ideas of things, that it is like opening a door to a chamber full of unsuspected wonders.

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saw it with my own eyes; the Police the gaze with a flood of fire as though on! Go on!')"—Argonaut. hardly be called one of the great women it is imperfect it is allong the same lines. So invariant that the form which is rule that the form which the suggestion of the same lines and the Squalidest come in collision and extinguished each other.

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When the Motor Passed been prepared. But before life was Old Coachman (exercising supersedextinct she was rescued and revived ed carriage horses)-Well, all I can say is, when the ladies went out with

me they used to take a pride in making themselves look nice; but when they goes out in that bloomin' thing hey looks like patients out of one of them eye and ear hospitals.—Punch. For Harmony's Sake Medders, who had eaten a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs, with the

usual evidences of the meal on his shirt front and waistcoat-for Med. ders was a bit careless in his feeding -leaned back in his chair with serene satisfaction.
"Well," he said, "I feel better. I'll

I have been intending for the last month or more to add to my ward-robe." gested the feminine autocrat of the breakfast table, surveying him with marked displeasure, "you'll get a pep-per and salt suit."

"What for?"

"To go with all that egg!"—Chicago

Looking For Trouble

tan beckoned the angel to him.
"'Art thou,' he said, 'truly the Angel

"Whereupon the witness cooly tinued: 'I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not; but I do know this, they buried him about

of Sinal have echoed through the Evelyn—Some of our proverbs are so ridiculous. For instance, "Where ignorance is bliss—"

Ethel—What's the matter now?

of Sinal have echoed through the world. Thus is also, gentlemen, a principle of common law and a rule of equity."

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that he would permit her to die with him, so greatly did she love him. Against his will she followed him into the chamber where the deadly bath had when the Motor Passed

"Why, that guy has thrown sixteen "Yes," answered Lorimer, who was thinking of a bill he had pending before the House.

After another long pause the farmer observed: "Say you all't a larger observed thinking of a bill he had pending before the House." observed: "Say, you ain't a lawyer or you'd be talkin'; you ain't a doctor, 'cause you ain't got no sachel; and you shore ain't a preacher from the looks of you. What is your profession, anyhow?"

"I am a politician," replied Lorimer. The Marylander gave a short of disgust. "Politics ain't no profession; politics is a disorder."—Success Mag-

### A Golf Story

There is a certain Western congress-nan, a golf enthusiast, who, when he came to Washington for the ime, was accustomed to get Chevy Chase club's links early in the morning, when there would be no one to witness his lack of skill.

On one occasion a caddie had fol-On one occasion a caddie had followed him to the tee and offered to go the course with him for the modest compensation of fifty cents.

"I don't need you, my boy," said the representative. "I'll go it alone," and as he spoke the Westerner, making a tremendous swing of the ball, missed it by a foot.

"I'll go round with you for a quarter, sir," said the caddie.

Again the smeature declined the cod.

Again the amateur declined the cod die's attendance; and again he swung The king that reared these mighty at the ball, with the same result.
"I'll go with you for fifteen cents,"

A Christian Scientist of Boston was praising the late Earl of Dunmore.

him over.
"'But, George, she said, reproach-

### One of Them

A foreign tourist who had received permission to visit one of the large asylums for the insane in the United furts was surprised at the neatness "Why hast thou looked with such strange earnestness at my vizier?"

"Because,' said the angel, I wondered what he was doing here, for I have orders to kill him in Smyrna."—

Washington Star.

Could He Have Survived?

"It is a rule, to which good lawyers usually adhere," says a Philadelphia attorney, "never to tell more than one knows. There was an instance in England, not many years ago, wherein a lawyer carried the rule to the extinct of the institution. The provider of the institution. We also have a section where we keep the incurables."

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### CURRENT VERSE

This Canada of Mine They sing of lands more beautiful, Away across the sea. Where the poets of the olden time Wooed at the Muse's knee, When they sang of gods and maidens In Parnassus' sunny clime they never knew the beauty

They never saw the mountains That the clouds of heaven kiss we courts," he said. "An excellent ample occurred in a Massachusetts dge's summing up of a larceny se. He said:
"For forty centuries the thunders Sinal have echoed through the Sinal have echoed through the said:

"That the clouds of fleaven kissel, "Above the dreamy forests in the Autumns' purple mist. Where the red man's shortened summer Now is cradled most sublime, On the arms of Mother Nature, In this Canada of mine.

These mountains sleep, white Winter's mantle round them,
The thunder's roar no longer breaks their rest, From bluest heights the sun beholds with rapture The noble pose of each gigantic crest. resently the teamster asked: "Pro-ssional man?"
"Yes," answered Lorimer, who was hinking of a bill he had pending be-

No longer roll to heaven their hymn of praise. Deep hid in snow, the streams with muffled murmurs
Pour down dark caverns to the infinitesea,
This awful peace has vexed their rest-less childhood,
They hurry from its dread solemnity.

Even the climbing woods are mute and spell-bound,
And halting midway on the steep ascent,
The patient spruces hold their breath
for wonder,
Nor shake the snow with which their
boughs are bent.

Now, as the sun goes down with all his shining,
Huge shadows creep among these
mighty walls,
And on the haunting ghosts of bygone

His servants fire and elemental war, The Titan hands of earthquake and of ocean, These granite slabs and pillars laid in store.

And lauding here the vast and living Father,
The ages one by one have knelt and prayed,
Until the ghostly echoes of their worship Come back and make man's puny heart afraid.

"But, George, she said, reproachfully, 'aren't you going to wear your diamond studs to the banquet?"

"'No. What's the use?' George growled. 'My napkin would hide 'em, anyway.'"

Miles and miles through the loneliness,
A boy and a girl and a slow, slow steed,
The young hearts fluttering to express Their highest thought and their deepest need.

No hill of hardship, no vale of despair, But a golden plain, and a golden sky. We felt that life was thrilling fair And cared not to ask the reason why.

### **VANCOUVER'S PLANS** TO PRESERVE HEALTH

City Health Officer Makes Suggestions Which He Wants Taken Up

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 13.—Medical Health Officer Underhill yesterday afternoon outlined to the civic health committee his plans for advanced work next year, and asked the body to make such arrangements as would render possible the taking up of the matters at the very first of the season.

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The most important item was the scheme of uniting all the 'cleaning up work of the city under the head of the scheme of uniting all the 'cleaning up work of the city under the head of the private scavengers as well as taking over a part of the work now done by the board of works. Dr. Underfull said that now there were three systems, the private scavenging which covered the hotels, restaurant work work which looked after the stress and lanes, and the present scavenging department which was attending to the private residences. The results were unsatisfactory, and unjuit the work would be in a position to make contracts for the taking of trade refuse of items would be in a position to make contracts for the taking of trade refuse, or lane would make a clean sweep. The scavenging department would be researched, and when it started on a street of lane would be in a position to make contracts for the taking of trade refuse, or lane would make a clean sweep. The scavenging department would be researched, and the private residences are contracted from one department to another.

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Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 13.—'I was the explanation made to the court in the part was been provided as tay of the part of the private in the private scavenging department would be researched in the private residence of the private residence most important item was the died today of paralysis.

where its institution was an absolute

Dr. Underhill asked that a recommendation be made that his health inspectors should be uniformed next year, and this suggestion was adopted. City Solicitor Cowan presented a draft bylaw for guarding the city with the provincial authorities with especially against invasion by plague. Its provisions require that all wharves liquors on Sunday at points adjacent

infectious and contagious diseases. Heretofore the city has been dealing with these questions through the pro-vincial laws, but it was thought that a municipal measure would more fully cover the local conditions.

## SURVEYORS' NARROW

Upsetting of Canoe Endangers the Lives of Five Men-Instruents, Etc., Are Lost

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 13.—By the upsetting of a canoe in the Bradfield Vancouver, B. C., act and in the Bradfield river last September five members of a Canadian survey party epaged in delimiting a section of the international coundary between the Dominion and Loundary between the Dominion and arrow escape from drowning. They also lost their supplies, two transits, two cameras and iten dozen photographic plates representing the greater portion of the season's work. If the negatives which now lie at the bottom of the river can be accovered the topographical servers which are first to be laid.

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The Indravelli left Moji October The form the wrecked vessel yesterday from the wrecked vessel both governments as describing the frontier. Search for the plates, which are enclosed in a leather case, have thus far been unsuccessful. Another effort to recover them will be made next month, when the river will be at its lowest stage.

Course. M. Bales was assistant to J.
D. Craik of Ottaws, who were East

Our party was engaged as a laument
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replaced from other points, but not so with that on the Iskoot river. Unless the search is successful the work on the Iscott will likely be done over again next year. Through wast stretches of country the boundary line extends through impassible glaciers and snow fields, and will not be designated by monuments. The attempt to scale some of the high peaks for the purpose of taking triangulations had to be abandoned owing to their inaccessibility. We, however, 'tied up' r of the peaks along the boundary, and secured photographic views of the topography. These views were to have formed a part of the official records."

coma, in which city the groom is at present established as a building con-

Vancouver and Liquor

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 13.—Mayor Bethune has been requested by the license commission to communicate draft byfaw for guarding the city especially against invasion by plague. Its provisions require that all wharves where vessels from plague infected ports tie up shall be protected from a point five feet below low water by wire netting of half-inch mesh and the two feet from the deck of the wharf should be faced with smooth galvanized from.

The city solicitor and the medical health officer were instructed to prepare a special bylaw covering the field of infectious and contaglous diseases.

With the provincial authorities with reference to the sale of intoxicating and the points adjacent to the city. North Vancouver, the police are out hot foot after the vagrants who frequent the streets every night long after the hour when respectable people have retired. The constables state that these men are becoming so numerous that they are rigorous action against the sale of them come into town from Seattle or some from other places and without of the authorities controlling the outside streets causing a nuisance not only

Party of Victoria Sportsmen Will Try and Kill the Mar-

Details of the accident, which nearly proved fatal to the participants, was furnished the Province today by Mr. J. M. Bates, a guest at the Hotel Vanuver. Mr. Bates was assistant to J. away, an enormous panther, stated Craig, of Ottawa, who went East by those in charge of the estate to be

## TO SEEK ADMISSION TO THE SANITARIUM

Form Must Be Filled Out and Medical Examination Passed

Dr. Irving, acting superintendent of the anti-tuberculosis society at Tran-quille, with the matron, Miss Mathew-

Vancouver, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Cope, widow of ex-Mayor Fred Cope, who was drowned in 1897 in the Yukon river, died today of paralysis.

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tion to patients.

At the present there is room for but seventeen patients and the process of selection is at present going on. Irrespective of the patient's ability to pay for the treatment, the board will pay for the treatment, the board will pay for the treatment, the payed as most good. Apparent the applicants whom they are

### ARE AFTER VAGRANTS

Vancouver Police Determined to Drive Out Those Who Loiter on the Streets at Night

the authorities controlling the outside points was rendering this action futile.

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channel.

The financing of the scheme for the improvement of the river has not yet been undertaken, but it is expected that the men at work in the government will make a large ing of the coal before high water this working when enother effort will be grant for the work. Those present at the meeting were Mayor Keary, W. R. Gilley, D. S. Curtis and A. E. White.

MR. HARRIMAN IN COURT

Compel Him to Questions Argument on Petition for an Order to Him to Answer



# Great Reductions

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Latest ideas in highclass exclusive Mil-

Oranges, per dozen
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Figs. table, per lb.
Raisins, Valencia, per lb.
Haisins, table. per lb.
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Pineapples, eacn
Pears, per box.
Huckleberries, Sooke. 2lbs.

(From Thursday's Daily) Vancouver Sewage Work.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 13.—City Engineer Clement yesterday afternoon presented to the special council committee covering the question of some intermediate of the special council committee covering the question of some of the special council committee covering the question of the special council committee covering the gineer Clement yesterday afternoon presented to the special council committee covering the question of sewer extensions his report on the sections which should first be covered, the outline of which has already been given in these columns. The committee looked over the field and adopted the general scheme.

Ald. Calland asked if it would not constables in police court this people of the constables in police court the general scheme.

Ald. Calland asked if it would not work at the they prowl around the possible to have some of the work, especially in the laying of trunk sewers, done this winter, when there was such a surplus of white labor in the city. He said that if the applicants of the carpastness of their of work at the city hall were given the chance of work on such jobs it was already and prove the carpastness of their of the special council committee covering the question of severe work, while others I was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the constables in police court this was placed before them, declared one of the work, while the ship was doomed. Boats were into the constable into the foremation the struck, but with her bow on a ledge of track that they should not took water or

ledge.
Three ballast tanks forward have been emptied by the ships crew and all the heavy gear, anchors, etc. is being carried aft. With the bow lightened and the cargo removed to the after part of the vessel the wreckers are confident that high water today will see the steamer afloat and on her way to Esquimalt with the big centrifugal pumps of the B. S. Salvage company easily keeping her

time the vessel passed Race rocks. He to witness his lack of skill. was on the bridge when the accident

this Capt. Cullington turned on his heel and sought the seclusion of his It was learned that the vessel came

It was learned that the vessel came of up from Flattery at a ten knot rate, and with the tide behind her was easily making twelve. After passing Race Rocks thick fog set in and it was impossible to see the length of the vessel. She proceeded past Trial island at dead slow speed, which was increased shortly afterward to half and then ordered again to slow. This was continued until nearly 5.30 a.m. when half speed was called for and when half speed was called for and held for some time. Full speed was given about 5.45 and at 5.59 she crashed into the bluff. Full speed astern had been rung before she

At noon yesterus, made to pull the vessel from the ledge, the steamer Salvor for which two heavy hawsers had been placed on board the stranded vessel, did her utmost to move the injured craft, but was able to move her only three feet to starboard.

At noon yesterus, made to float danger enous made to float her, but this was impossible and about daylight, word was sent to Roche harbor by some Indians, and the information telephoned to Victoria.

The Indravelli left Moji October to starboard.

The Indravelli left Moji October and over again to my mind, the thought came to me, how often we older ones, like children, crave these little attentions that are so dear to the heart—even the trivial wave of the hand.

the crew. She weathered the gale, however, the only damage being to one of the sailors who had his head severely cut and is still wearing bandages. With the sailors superstition, the crew were uncomfortable when they sighted Vancouver island on November 13, and by a strang coincidence their fears were realized. THE LOCAL MARKETS

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DEBBAGE—At No. 360 Grosvenor

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On one occasion a caddie had followed him to the tee and offered Asked why he did not call at quarantine and pick up a pilot, Captain Cullington replied: "That is my business and I do not intend to say a word, until the proper time." With his ing a tremendous swing at the ball,

"I'll go round with you for a quart-rr, sir," said the caddie. Again the amateur declined the caddie's attendance: and again he swung at the ball, with the same result.
"I'll go with you for fifteen cents,"

said the boy.
This so rattled the newcomer that he made three more wild swings. The

"Say, mister, won't you take me round for nothing? I'll go for the fun of it."

Wave Back to Me, Papa

This plaintive request from a child's lips came to my hearing one salmon, fresh, white, per Salmon, fresh red. per Salmon, fre

for the wave of the hand .- Elizabeth

Retail Prices

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Lake of the Woods, a bag.
Calgary, a bag
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Snowflake, a bag
Snowflake, per bbl.

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 20 to 25

 Chickens, per lb.
 20 to 25

 Chickens, per lb., live weight
 12½ to 15

 Chickens. broilers, per lb.
 25

 Guinea Fowls, each
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 Pigeons, dressed, each
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 Rabbits, dressed, each
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 Hare, dressed, each
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Births, Marriages, Deaths

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to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Debbage, as MARRIED BURNES—PEARS—In this city, 12th inst., at the Bishop's by His Lordship Bishop Robert Edward, fifth son of Burnes, Esq., of H. M. Cush this city, to Sophie, second

of George Pears, Esq., of PURE BRED LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-2 choice Ayrshire All the special prizes given at the 1907 Exhibition, New ster, were won by this her view Stock Farm, Jos. Thom prietor, Chilliwack, B. C.

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Trial of Case

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GOVERNMENT STREET

## DRUCE MYSTERY **EXCITES ENGLAND**

Friday, November 15, 1907

cusation had been made against Judge Hilton as trustee of her husband's will. The correspondence was lengthy and went through the alleged differences between Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton, finally leading to a reconciliation between them.

Explaining why his story was not published, Mr. Galdwell said the paper in question had refused to pay the price which he demanded for it:

Great American Affidavit Maker" Gives Remarkable Evidence

London, Nov. 8 .- Hundreds of perons vainly fought for admission to he Marylebone court this afternoon when the hearing of the famous Druce case was resumed. Herbert oruce, so of the late Thomas Charles oruce, is charged with perjury by is nephew, George Hollanby Druce, leges that the defendant on the by of March, 1898, at Bereth wilful and corrupt periury in flidavit, and that he also did so Probate court in the third and days of December, 1905.

charge is incidental to the Portland, and dates back to 1893. very step the case has been vigsly contested by the present Duke Portland. In brief, this remarkcase centres about the old queswhether Thomas Charles Druce, he time owner of the famous Bastreet bazaar, who was said to

previous session, of the diary claimant.

L. Robinson, a daughter of a George ker street bazaar, and who says frequently went to Welbeck Ab-

Many titled persons occupied seats the magistrate's bench, including rincess von Hatzveldt and Ladies ytton and Grey. Eminent counsel have been engaged on both sides, and Circus Road, St. John's Wood, did the Duke of Portland, Lord Howard de Walden, the occupants of the estates,

The proceedings opened with a tilt between Horace Avery, K. C., for the lefence, and L. Atherly Jones, K. C., for the prosecution. Mr. Avery repudited a suggestion contained in a letof plaintiff's counsel to the effect r of plaintime counsel to the enect part the defendants were connected with the theft of the diary which Miss Robinson averred was stolen from her in the street. Counsel for the plaintiff eventually expressed regret that the letter had been written.

Robert Caldwell, of Richmond, N. Y tified that he knew the late Duke f Portland, both as the duke and as Druce at Welbeck Abbey, and at Baker street bazaar. Mr. Caldwell added that he treated the duke both places for a disease of the

account of his introduction to the have to pay the expenses of the case Duke of Portland in 1864 by the faious physician, Sir Morell MacKen-

to sell the story to a New York news-paper. Mr. Caldwell added that he believed the letters to be genuine. Counsel then read the letters which surported to have passed between udge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart, in which Mrs. Stewart said that an ac-usation had been made against Judge

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The price which he demanded for it.

Witness was then asked whether after the story had been rejected he took it back, and with a few embellishments, including "a boy snatching incident" again offered it to a New

Mr. Caldwell admitted that he had offered the story to a New York newspaper, and complained that the paper broke its pledge, as it promised not to say anything about the story if it was not used, whereas it provided an affidavit for use in the present case and also printed editorials on the subject. Mr. Caldwell was still under examination when the court was adexamination when the court was ad-

Origin of the Claim In June, 1896, workmen who were tearing up the courthouse on Cavendish square, London, previously one of the residences of the Duke of Portland, discovered an underground passage leading from the house to the Baker street structure in which the Bazaar had been conducted previous-ly, and which was conducted by Thos. Charles Druce. The claimant de-clares that the Duke used the underground passage referred to for the purpose of getting from Harcourt house to the place of business of Druce.

The suit of the claimant is being pressed, a limited liability company, the directors of which are the claimwhere of the famous Ba-aar, who was said to years ago, was or was person as the recent to has testified that she knew the fifth Duke of Portland, both as Mr. centric fifth Duke of Portland, who lied in 1879.

Interest in the proceedings today was heightened by the alleged theft, was heightened by the alleged theft,

George Druce says he was born in uthern tobacco planter, who was 1841 and went to Australia in 1865, re-ployed as an amanuensis in the turning to England four years later, aker street bazaar, and who says After this, he added, facts which came if frequently went to Welbeck Ab-ty, the Portland seat, where she saw Duke of Portland owned the Bazaar referred to in the case, and he de-de George Druce, who in turn was the of Geo. Hollanby Druce, claim-ther of Geo. Hollanby Druce, claimfted liability company were placed on the market. The thousand ordin-ary shares were issued at \$5 each, and 20,000 preferred shaes were issued at

Title to Land of Syndicate, Ready to Ship Coal Ouestioned

Witness was then asked to account the beard shown in one of the hotographs, and he replied that he discounted the circumstances in connection with with coal, were sunk off Stony Point, the circumstances in connection with the settlement of the land in each case and had seen him take it off. A day differs, hold that they have ground for action. The railway company has

BY FIERCE STORM

in Quebec and Maritime Provinces

WIND 75 MILES AN HOUR

Damage Reported From Quebec, Montreal and Other Eastern Cities

Quebec, Nov. 7.—The windstorn which raged in Quebec late last night and early this morning was the worst which has visited this section of the destroyed. The government steamer said personally he favored the reproductive striction of immigration on the lines that could be stricted in his Victoria speech, but he being damaged. The schooner Luwished it understood that he was in no mina, Capt. Warren, of Murray Bay, was carried into the mouth of the The school board tonight passed a stout to let go the sailing craft outstell high and the vessel dashed amend the Chinese restriction act by and also damaging the bridge so that the cars could not cross it for a time. Before the schooner was dashed against the bridge, however, it collided with another vessel and sank it.

The wind registered 75 miles an hour at Quebec observatory. From all directions come reports of damage done by wind in the shape of trees and fences being blown down. The city is entirely deprived of electric power, and many poles and wires are down near Montmorency. Many boats were damaged.

Montreal, Nov. 7.—During the severe gale which has swept Montreal during the past 24 hours, the barge Germaine broke from her moorings ate George Druce, who in turn was carried right across the lity company. The original action and was carried right across the portland, whose identity with T. C. was brought against Lord Howard de Walden for the London property with the party submits that purpose formed the limited lia- Germaine broke from her moorings and was carried right across the party submits that purpose formed the limited lia- Germaine broke from her moorings and was carried right across the party submits that purpose formed the limited lia- Germaine broke from her moorings and was carried right across the party submits that purpose formed the limited lia- Germaine broke from her moorings and was carried right across the party submits that purpose formed the limited lia- Germaine broke from her moorings and was carried right across the party submits and party submits an

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> Richibucto, N. B., Nov. 7.—The schooner Tartar, of some 65 tons, owned by K. Lanagan of this place, was totally wrecked this morning work if there had been money availwas totally wrecked this morning work if there had been mo cents each.
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> while entering the port. The crew were saved, being picked up from the cabin, on which they floated away from the vessel. The Tartar left Sydney on Saturday night with a load of coal. She crashed on a reef while trying to enter the harbor in the face of the gale, and soon pounded to pieces.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Nov. 7.—The steamer F. A. Georges is in distress outside of Ashtabula harbor. The gale is driving her toward the breakers. Lifesavers and a tug have gone to her assistance. The Georges carries a crew of seven. Several other ships

# Portland iif the so-called "Druce" had left a will. The duke thanked Mr. Caldwell for reminding him of such important points, and said he must have one made. Mr. Caldwell then gave a detailed account of his introduction to the settlers' Rights Act, will account of his introduction to the large of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have to make the mass of the settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the set mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the set mass of the Settlers' Rights Act, will have the mass of the set mass of the

perintendent for six months, while Miss Matheson, formerly matron of the Kamloops hospital, will fill the

Cobalt Claim In Court. Gale Works Havoc to Shipping In Quebec and Maritime in the Cobalt district next to the Ja-cobs mine, which subsequently turned out to be very valuable. The government claimed that no discovery had been made, and brought action for possession. Chancellor Boyd cancelled the lease, and the court of appeals upheld his decision. Now the case goes to the privy council.

At the White House, Washington, Nov. 7.—Sir Anthony Masdonnell, under-secretary of state for Ireland, was presented to President Roosevelt at the White House by the

EXCLUSIONISTS' REQUEST

urally high, and the vessel dashed amend the Chinese restriction act by against the iron bridge of the Q. R. prohibiting refunds to Chinese alleged L. H. P. Co., being dashed to pieces, students.

## **POWER ENGINEER DEFIES THE MAYOR**

Cecil B. Smith Refuses to Resign at Mayor Ashdown's Request

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—"He'll just wait till he gets it," laughed Cecil B. Smith, Winnipeg's power engineer, re-

ferring to the Mayor's demand for his

# MONEY STRINGENC

Minister of Finance Speaks of the Situation—Handling of Public Money

as a buzz of excitement when Mr. Caldwell swore that in continuous the many of the E. & N. rallway, A. P. Luxton, K. C. is proceeding with the case to test the rights to be that his dual permeality case to the fidelic state, but reduced that at the duke's permeality be buried. Mr. Caldwell further declared that at the duke's permeality be buried, and put it into the coffin himself. The teneral occurred the duke on the morning of the following day.

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ment was trying to ascertain the real facts of the case. There is one point, said Mr. Flelding, upon which perhaps a word of explanation might be useful, and in some quarters very necessary, in order that erroneous impressions may be removed. The fact that the United States secretary of the tree-sury assisted the broken The fact that the United States secretary of the treasury assisted the banks in the United States by depositing large sums of government money had led some persons in Canada to believe Guns Will Be Fired at Work Point

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# WITH SAHOR DEAD

Mack Lynch, an Irishman, Dies After Debauch in Forecastle of Bark

INQUEST HELD ON BOARD

Remains Brought Ashore Yesterday Afternoon for Interment Here

(From Friday's Daily) which has visited this section of the province since 1992, and from reports received the storm extended over a wide section. Quebec harbor, presented a terrible scene. Vessels and pontoons were torn from their moorings and drifted about in the angry waters. Many wharf buildings were waters. Many wharf buildings were accussion. In reply, Mr. Templeman, the favored the restriction of inmigration on the lines striction of inmigration on the lines of the control of the province since 1992, and from extended over a wide section. Quebec harbor, presented a terrible scene. Vessels and pontoons were torn from their moorings and drifted about in the angry waters. Many wharf buildings were accussion. In reply, Mr. Templeman and personally he favored the restriction of inmigration on the lines striction of inmigration on the lines of the control With her flag drooping at half-mast

Sailors ran to Capt. Pundt with the news that death had come among the roysterers in the foc'sle and he shouted to Capt. Bilton, of the Lorne, not to to Capt. Bilton, of the Lorne, not to let go the hawser. The German tricolor was dropped to half-mast and the tug started back with her tow to William Head, where Dr. Anderson, the quarantine officer, was notified of the death on shipboard. He came to the city with the quarantine tender Madge and took off the coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, Capt. J. G. Cox. Lloyd's agent, and any undertaker and with and an undertaker, and with a coron-er's jury made up from those on board the Madge, an inquest was hald, at which evidence was given by Capt. Pundt and the seamen of "the big drunk" on board the vessel.

Lynch, the dead man, was one of those who came from Peru on the ves-sel, and did not come ashore here. The bility company. The original action was brought against Lord Howard de Walden for the London property which his father inherited from the Fifth Duke of Portland through the supposed failure of the direct line. The contention has been that if this suit was successful the establishment of claimant's title to the other estates held by the Duke of Portland would soon follow as a natural consequence, and it was of the limits basis that the shares of the limits hill be assistant of the channel actions the channel states the limits hill be assisted at not less that he has a natural consequence, the limits has been that the shares of the limits hill be assisted to the state of the bears and those the saked, "just to ship a number of seamen and those "Should I resignation." "Should I resignation. "They brought off undown whiskey with the many six months' notice, but he derived in the foreign the many of staken off were mostly intoxicated. "They brought off undown whiskey with the many of staken off were mostly intoxicated. "They brought off undown whiskey with the many of staken off were mostly intoxicated. "They brought off undown whiskey with the many of staken off were mostly intoxicated. "They brought off undown whiskey with the many of staken off were mostly intoxicated. "They brought off undown whiskey with the many of staken off were mostly intoxicated. "They brought off undown was sweet a couple of miles, but of should all parts of the saked, "just the many of staken off were mostly intoxicated. "They brought of were mostly intoxicated. They brought of were mostly intoxicated. The saken of were mostly intoxicated. The bury less that the heat and all hands had a roysering time in the forsie for the best part of returned a verdict that deceased died from natural causes. The body was brought ashore and will be interred

## DELAY COLLISION ENQUIRY

Mr. Justice Martin Has Not Yet Received Commission to Hold the Investigation

The delay in the appointment of the commission to hold the enquiry into the recently collision between the Salvor Going From Esquimalt steamers Charmer and Tartar off the Sandheads on October 17. is proving disadvantageous to the steamship of ficers interested because some of the

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### HOME IS BURGLARIZED

Residence of R. Swords is Entered and Satchel Containing Money and

few days ago Mrs. Swords lost the key of the front door and it is barely pos-

# TAMPICO STRIKES IN

to Assist P. C. S. Co.'s Big Freighter

siving accommodation for all immediate transactions, and that it is only speculative business for which money cannot be found. The finance department was trying to ascertain the real terms on leg and badly injuring the centre of the Seymour Narrows, where many vessels have been injured, some severely. The vessel, which is one of Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Rev. John Ferthe three vessels taken over from the rier passed through the city today. Globe Navigation company by the Pacific Steamship company, to be used as member of the delegation of minis-

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**EDUCATION OF INDIANS** Delegation From Churches Receives

Encouragement From Minister

of the Interior Winnipeg, Nov. 8.-Rev. John Fer-

Mr. /Castle was summoned East the latter part of last week to consult with the coal wharf. He was in the act of passing in front of the chute part government also made enquiries of responsible parties as to the prevailing state of affairs. The conference he bar fell against his side, and he fell spensible parties as to the prevailing state of affairs. The conference between Mr. Fielding and the banks followed, with the announcement that lowed, with the announcement that further aid would be forthcoming.
As to the extent of the aid and the

carrying charges, and the desire to stop this holding of grain for speculative purposes has doubtless been retive purposes has doubtless been responsible in large part for the policy PAPERS DISCUSSING

of the banks.
Unless financial and transportation facilities combine to make it possible to move forward to stocks at For iam as rapidly as they accumlate until the close of navigation, which at best is not more than a month away, there will be a continuance of the conditions now prevailing in the country, which makes it a difficult problem for the farmer to turn his grain into money. The Winnipeg grain men hope that as the result of Mr. Fielding's con ference with the bankers the present conditions will improve, but, spoken to this morning, none cared to make any statement for publication pending more

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## C. P. R. FREIGHT RATES

New Tariffs to Come Into Force on November 25—Eastern Rates Reduced

winnipeg, Nov. 12.—The C. P. R. announces that the amended freight tariffs which have recently been prepared will go into effect on all western lines on November 25 next. These rates came before the board of trade for discussion this afternoon. In regard to the new tariff between

MONEY WANTED

IN WHEAT TRADE

Rome, Nov. 12.—The Vatican authorities are following with interests the attitude taken by Archbishop Farloy, of New York, regarding the, celebration of the marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Lasho Zechenyl Although the particulars are lacking, the Holy See approves every action of the authority of the church and restore the rigidity of her rule. Archbishop Farley's stand is that the first in Aid

Texada Mine Is Sold

Catholic Ceremony First.

Rome, Nov. 12.—The Vatican authorities are following with interests substantial gainers by the recent increase in the number of emigrants to the Pacific coast, and it is satisfactory to note—as recently mentioned in our columns—that the government has at last placed almost prohibitory restrictions on the agents contracting for the Archbishop tending to emphasize the entering of cooles to Hawaii. If it may be regarded as improbable that the new restrictions will have any material effect at present, their imaguration is certainly a step in the right direction. It will be remembered that it has been customary for Japanese emigration companies to deposit with the government a quarter of their capital as a Filled With Water

further aid would be forthcoming.

As to the extent of the aid and the manner in which it is to be applied, there is no information as yet, and pending it there is a disposition on the part of those in the grain trade to await developments before jumping to the conclusion that the situation has been adequately met. It is understood.

Turned Out Bogus Half Dollars Which Were Partly Composed of Silver

COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT

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New York, Nov. 12.—The arraign was aware of his danger. The stem

quantity of grain out of the country before the close of navigation additional funds to the extent of from five to ten million dollars would be required. By the co-operation of the banks it is believed this can be done.

The chief difficulty has been in moving grain east of Fort William to the seaboard. Export has been checked by the desire of grain holders to hold this grain, owing to the price for May affording them a premium over the carrying charges, and the desire to

# MR. LEMIEUX'S VISIT

apanese Press at Variance on Reception Minister Will Receive

Japanese newspapers received by the R.M.S. Empress of India discuss the expected visit of Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, expected to reach Tokio today or tomorrow, some affirming that the government of Japan will never consent to the restriction of immigration; others that the advances of the Canadian minister will be received in a conciliatory spirit. The Japan Gazette
says: "In connection with the visit
to Japan of Canadian Minister Lemieux
of Labour, it is reiterated in Tokio

Marsh is the favorite. New Tariffs to Come Into Force on November 25—Eastern Rates Reduced

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Winnipegs, Nov. 12.—The C. P. R. became a party to the Japanese treaty of commerce between Canada and Japan proto effect about the first of De-

APPEALS TO GOVERNMENT

Moving of Grain From Fort

William to Seaboard is

Worst Problem

William

pany or corporation shall hire or employ a dentist who is not a member of the college. The rule is operative through the control of the college over its own members, who are forbidden to work in the employ of any one who is not a member of the college.

COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT

Lett bluff where Henry island opens at Open bay.

The steamer struck at six o'clock yesterday morning when running at full speed, about ten knots an hour, in the fog. She drove hard up against the rocks. Capt. Cullington was not aware of local conditions and did not know of the necessity of making a call at William Head guarantine station. He was proceeding to Vancouver. await developments before jumping to the conclusion that the situation has been adequately met. It is understood that the government was informed that in order to get the maximum quantity of grain out of the country before the close of navigation addi.

To check a cold quickly, get from the cabin unaware of his death until the news was broken to her. They had been married a comparatively short time. Capt ment of Herman Henz before United States Commissioner Shields today by U. S. secret service officers, on the force of the collision with the bold shoreline of rock, and the forward charge of counterfeiting, brought to be a realignment of his death until the news was broken to her. They had been married a comparatively short time. Capt ment of Herman Henz before United States Commissioner Shields today by U. S. secret service officers, on the force of the collision with the bold shoreline of rock, and the forward charge of counterfeiting, brought to be a property and the steamer to her. They had been married a comparatively short time. Capt was aware of his danger. The stem ment of Herman Henz before United States Commissioner Shields today by U. S. secret service officers, on the force of the collision with the bold shoreline of rock, and the forward charge of counterfeiting, brought to be a property and the steamer to her. They had been married a comparatively short time. Capt ment of Herman Henz before United States Commissioner Shields today by U. S. secret service officers, on the force of the collision with the bold shoreline of rock, and the force of the collision with the steamer to her the concept of the steamer to her the property and the steamer to her the concept of his danger. The steamer to her the concept of the shores of Kellett bluff before he was aware of his danger. The stem ment of Herman Henz before United States Commissioner Shields today by U. S. secret service officers, on the force of the collision with the shores of Kellett bluff before he was aware of his danger.

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ing gear disarranged. The Dunelm is a new steamer, launched at Sunder-Marsh and Shrubb Again

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—Arrangements
have been completed for a 15-mile race, between Alf Shrubb, the scratch race, between Alf Shrubb, the father was lying near the face of the rocks, with her bow held, the scratch race, between Alf Shrubb, the race is anticipated. Up to the present Marsh is the favorite.

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The steamer Indravelli will not in since. any case be able to secure the dock for eight or nine days, as the steamer Razembe, which struck on a boulder near Siwash rock, when seeking an anchorage at English bay on her way into Vancouver on Saturday night, has the dock for Monday next, following the steamer Tartar. A contract was made by the local agents of the

THROUGHOUT WINTER

Consolidate Will Not Stop Op-

erations on Yukon Hy-

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were placed in position and the pumps were kept busy, while Capt. Hulton, after consultation with Lieut. War-ON KELLETT ROCK

rinder, the navigating lieutenant, decided to take a gambler's chance. They figured the distance to Esquimalt carefully at full speed, and computed the inflow of water, the expacity of the pumps, and found the warship could just make the run at all sneed. If was decided to run the risk and while the water flowed in rapidly, galning gradually on the pumps, the Amphion steamed with several hundred men on board at full speed, at risk, to Esqui-malt. The yessel arrived that in time malt. The vessel arrived just in time to avoid foundering. It was estimated that she had five minutes to spare that she had five minutes to spare when the dock gates closed upon her. Capt. Hulton, with the lives of several hundred men at stake, breathed freely when the gates of the dock closed upon the vessel. It is on record that Capt. Healy, of the United States ship Bear, asked: "Didn't you feel easier when the vessel was in dock?" and Capt. Hulton said: "I did not care to hold conversation with anyone, but felt like hurrying to my cabin to give thanks to the Almighty upon my bended knee."

Ottawa, Nov. 12.—An answer was of the musker in precived today by Judge Talbot, who is presiding at Hull, from the Attorney-General regarding the motion of Attorney H. A. Goyette, the counsel for the strikers, in which Mr. Goyette requested that the crown should pay the expense of the defense's witnesses. The attorney-general held that the usual rule must be followed in this case, and that the crown will not pay the expenses of the witnesses for the defense.

ed knee."
The steamer Twickenham, which brought a cargo of sugar from four ports of Java for Vancouver stranded within two miles of where the Indravelli now lies, and was saved by the British Columbia Salvage company's teams. steamer Salvor, and brought to the steamer Salvor, and brought to the dry dock at Esquimalt for repairs. The Esquimalt company earned balvage amounting to over \$25,000 for floating the vessel. The Twickenham grounded during fog when on her way from this port to Vancouver.

Capt. J. G. Cox. Lloyd's agent left here on the steamer Salvor vestorday. here on the steamer Salvor yesterday afternoon, and a special despatch from the Colonist's Vancouver correspondent says T. G. Mitchell, Lloyd's surveyor who had gone to Vancouver owing to the accident to the Kazembe, and A. H. B. MacGayen, M. P. P. accept of Alloy

B. MacGowan, M.P.P., agent of Alley line, charterers of the steamer, left at midnight for the stranded vessel on the steamer Bermuda
The Indravelli is well known here, having run into this port when operated from Portland in the Portland and Asiatic line some years ago.

The Indravelli is a steel screw steamer of 4899 tons gross, 3152 tons

## LACHINE CANAL ACCIDENT Steamer Carries Away Gates of Lock and Sinks Barge Loaded With Wheat

Montreal, Nov. 12.—Confusion in engine room signals tonight resulted in the steamer Neepawa, an upper lake boat, ramming the upper gates of lock number one on the Lachine canal. The gates were carried away, and the rush of water in the basin above carried the steamer down into the harbor. She was not damaged, but the barge Regina, in the basin at the time, was steamer down into the harbor. She was not damaged, but the barge Regina, in the basin at the time, was carried out into the harbor and sunk with her cargo of 25,000 bushels of wheat. Two other barges sustained smaller damage.

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# ITALIAN SCANDAL

Kazembe yesterday with the superintendent of the dry dock. The repairs to the Kazembe will probably occupy four or five days at least.

Evidence Tends to Show Widespread Corruption in Na-

Soldiers and Indians Fight Durango, Colo,, Nov. 12.—A report reached here tonight that a battle ocreached here tonight that a battle oc-curred at McElmo Canyon between Ute Indians and U.S. troops, in which six Indians were killed. No soldiers were killed or wounded. McElmo canyon is in Montezuma county, and close to the Navajo reservation. The Utes have been resisting the attempts of the soldiers to compel them to re-turn to their reservation. The report of the battle cannot be verified at this time, but it is believed here.

Buckingham Rioters' Trial. Ottawa, Nov. 12.-An answer was

Killed by a Fall. Toronto, Nov. 12.—While cleaning windows at 156 York street, Marratana Covulcina, a Roumanian woman, fell from the third story to the cement sidewalk, alighting on the back of h

defense

American Federation of Labor Credits Its Origin to the Manufacturers

be war to the knife between the Amscrew erican Federation of Labor and the National Association of Manufacturers The Indravelli is a steel screw steamer of 4899 tons gross, 3152 tons net, with two steel decks and deep framing, built in 1897 by C. Connell & Co., of Glasgow, for the Indra Line, Limited, (T. B. Royden, manager), and is 400 feet, 49.2 feet beam, and 28.3 feet deep. She was engined by D. tive council. The cry is that undue pressure is being brought to bear by the manufacturers of the country against organized labor, to the detribia came to light tonlight with the finding of the body of seven-year-old finding of the body of seven-year-old Clementine. tive council. The cry is that undue ment of the latter, it is claimed. The manufacturers combat this in a statement issued today by Jas. Van Cleave, president of the National Association

committee report discussed many fea Toronto is seeking next year's con-

# OF UPPER INTERIOR

Provincial Government Issues One Prepared by Father

1855, and has lived near the Hill ever complete. It was originally intended the bank was today closed temporar to accompany the history written by Father Morice, and gives in detail the country lying, roughly speaking, bedifficulty for the work of the currency, to whom the bank officials have wired details of the intween the upper Skeena, the Fraser stitution. and the upper Nechako.

pective settlers. The character of the country is described upon the map. proclaimed holiday season began on

Trial Catarrh treatments are being

## TAX KEEPS AWAY **FLOOD OF CHINESE**

Interesting Statement Made to Commissioner King by a Wealthy Chinaman

### HIGH WAGES THE MAGNET

Fiendish Murder of Little Ga Shocks People of North Vancouver

Vancouver, Nov. 12.-Yip Vancouver's wealthiest China imigration Commissioner K afternoon that he belie China would come over here not for the practically prohibitax. Yip continued: "If the practical continued is the practical continued in the present th tax were removed I would i ese laborers just as did Onderdonk twenty-five years ago, when the fare was only thirty-five dollars each. The companies here cannot afford IS TALKED ABOUT companies here cannot afford to import Chinese at five hundred dollars

Commissioner King head tax on Japanese. panies bringing them over "I don't tell too fast wha replied Yip suavely, and the ation ended. Earlier in the Yip said: "Wages too h Yip said: "Wages too That's what brings them borer now wants two-fifty when we get them four year Norfolk, Nov. 12.—That there would half that. All over China of the good wages here come if could afford it." The result of the exam

day went to show that if the (tax were removed, there would tremendous influx of Chin would put in the shade the Japanese and Hindus combined.

The most frightful crime of its kind Clementine, daughter of Thomas Nahu, of North The little girl had been killed by a

The child disappeared at noon or Saturday and it was not until dusk this evening that the body was found in bushes quarter of a mile from her child's hand were the car mother had given her with which to make the trip to Vancouver. Sunday morning hundreds of p have joined in the search for th Tonight the entire police force of Var couver has been turned loose on the case. A negro, a former co seen in the neighborhood at the tim the murder is supposed to have been committed on Saturday, and that even ing he disappeared. He is suspected of

Architect Hofar Dead. N. S. Hofar, a pioneer architect, puller of the court house here and builder of the court house here and recently Grand Trunk Pacific architect at Prince Rupert, died today

### PORTLAND BANK CLOSES Merchants' National, One of City's Larger Institutions Affected by

Heavy Withdrawals

BECOMES WORSE

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The map of the country in the last, when the comptroller called 107 at tatement of the condition of all national banks, the bank's liquidation since that date has been over \$2,300,-100,000 has been over \$2,300,-100,000 has been over \$2,200,-100,000 has been over \$2,2 at the close of business on August 000, of which amount \$1,500,000 habeen withdrawn since the specially

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### AGES THE MAGNET

Murder of Little Girl ks People of North Vancouver

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### AND BANK CLOSES

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before the comptroller Ohio Nov 12-The ings & Trust Company topointed receiver of the Car Company in the Circuit court. The proe instituted by E. Detroit, and Will The action is brought the company's affairs durny employs four hundred years business now ag-

Pa., Nov. 12.-The Peo-California, Pennsylvania, institution, closed its President Duvall andisclosed are responsible sion. The bank is cap-

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k, then these organs al-'t drug the Stomach, nor Heart or Kidneys. That keshift. Get a prescripthem up with Dr. Shoop's ablets or liquid—and see

PAGE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

were told no one appreciates their efforts more than the dull boys and girls whom they have taken the most pains to help. These young people who have heen so often discouraged and perhaps who failed in the final examination should not be discouraged. Some of the world's most successful workers were not brilliant students. So long as we work honestly and faithfully we should be satisfied with the results whether our names stand at the top or the bottom of the list. None the less

### BABY BUNTING

ed to escape from oppression in their own country. They are used to a (By Mrs. Edith E. Cuthell, Author of "A Fearful Flight," etc.) are brave. They are said also to be "Gurr-rr! Gurr-rr!" gurgled Baby Bunting, chuckling with delight. "Miau! Miau!" whined the white-

at an area of fertile land comes to derstand her own power and ength she may very soon grow to a great nation.

poor farmer as can't let you have the cottage for nothing. It's all very well," he went on angrily, "to tell me your husband's sendin' you the money from Ameriky. I won't wait no long-

Canada is to provide for the defence of Esquimalt by water as well as by land. This port is one of the three gateways of Canada and it shows that England has a good deal of confidence in the power as well as in the loyalty of her young daughter, Canada, when she entrusts her with the defence of see important a place.

Go important a place.

go, SUCK and SOCA.

With which he strode out, leaving black despair behind him in the little cottage on the fell.

"To think it should have come to this," sobbed Mother. Seven years before she had married Father, a poor clerk, against the wishes of her father, a rich tradesman, who had declined to have anything more to say to her. Did you know that a tenth of the shipping of Canada enters Victoria harbor? There is a great deal to be learned at the outer wharf of the importance of this little city of ours. portance of this little city of ours. Some of you boys know something of the ships that come there from the other side of the ocean as well as from even answer her letters.

Europe. A lad could learn more geography from studying the movements of these ships and finding out what cargoes they carry than by committing to memory every word between the covers of his text hook re-

ried on the trains either to the elevators or to the seaports to be shipped to Europe or Asia. Threshing time on the prairie is the busiest season of all. The great mills driven by steam go from farm to farm and the wheat is taken either from the stack or from the field, separated from the straw, winnowed and poured into sacks ready for shipment. A large gang of menses with each machine, so the farmaces with each machine, so the farmaces wives have to work hard to present the seaport to the straw, with the season of all doubt the season of all doubt the season of all doubt. Then he season of all doubt the season of all doubt the season of all doubt. Then he season of all doubt the season of all doubt the season of all doubt. Then he season of all doubt the season of all doubt the season of all doubt. The season of all doubt, so be a good boy and take great care of Baby Bunting. At first the hours passed happily enough. Jackle heaped on the logs and kept up a good fire. Then he season of all doubt, so be a good boy and take great care of Baby Bunting.

But the teachers and children can do something better even than this. There is no reason why people should have tuberculosis in a country where they have plenty of room to breathe an where the air is pure. If children where the air is pure. If children cose bay to Alberni. This will be a weep their chests expanded and if their teachers and parents see that their rooms are full of pure air there is very little fear of their lungs becoming diseased. All children should be careful to take deep breaths and to breathe through their noses so that their will be no fear or a single speck of the sometime, and men are to be set to work at once to clear and grade the road across the island from Nanose bay to Alberni. This will be a little flame, which Baby Bunting admired immensely. Never before in all his little experience had he been allowed to sit so near and watch the pretty flames. The flame died down be able to the country of the startled to take deep breaths and to breathe through their noses so that there will be no fear or a single speck.

the through their noses so that road passes, will be no fear or a single speck will be no fear or a single speck. The miners who have come down to irritate the delicate lining of from the north say that the season organs. No girl should be foolish has been successful. The days when the north say that the season beautiful flare-up. Baby Bunting, entranced, made the best of his way to the north say that the season beautiful flare-up. Baby Bunting, entranced, made the best of his way to the north say that the season beautiful flare-up.

bottom of the list. None the less chance to grumble about the rain for we all proud of Victoria college.

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did not notice a slide winch careless boys had made in the gutter. She we British people are! striking her head against the kerb-stone. When the police hurried to pick her up, they found her leg was broken. It was an unknown uncon-scious stranger that they carried off

o the hospital. Farmer Scrimgeor's wretched cotrarmer scrimgeors whether col-tage was covered with thatch, and it was a grand blaze which flared up in-to the winty sky, casting rosy reflec-tions on the snow around. For awhile Jackie, clasping Baby Bunting, watchrace as the Anglo-Saxons. If they are really as good as they are reported to be there should be plenty of room for them and many of their race in the valleys of British Columbia.

Some one has said that the best way off the sight of means to do till deeds off the sight of means to do till deeds makes ill deeds done." The nations of the world are forging cannon-balls and building gun-boats. Among those who are preparing to defend themselves or a supering the white delight.

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"Baby Bunting?" he asked feebly.

"Gurr-rr, gurr-rr!" came the answer from the corner where Baby Bunting lay munching a piece of bread-and-butter.

"And who's you?" asked Jackie of he man who held him. "Your gran-dad, my boy, my plucky little grandson! Your poor old grandad, who loves you!" and a hot tear trickled down the wrinkled face and fell on Jackie's cheek.

### FINGERS AND MIND

### DRAWING COMPETITION

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Even and Illinois was so nice. We were above the clouds in some places. We passed the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains. We had a lovely time in the train. We were show well you can spin your top.

There are few or no wild flowers four days going and coming home. Thanking you for this space.

LETITIA MATTHEWS.

Evel street.

I used to think their siencer was close-against the sky."

No matter how busy she is, she'll stop to the sky."

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Perhaps you won't believe me, but in that last half there was not one goal scored out of about a dozen chances. Of the High school team Brown: at fullback, was as good as ever, though he didn't have much to do;

So he wrapped his little charge in his own jacket and laid him on the stone slab which formed the step of the entered the store, and had noticed the store, and had noticed the magnets in the show case. The chattering teeth, he climbed the stile chattering teeth, he climbed the stile chattering teeth, he climbed the stile was easy. Altogether, the minute and staggered along in the direction one thought of it, it was very simple. But it saved an hour or two of working. The found the path I'll fetch him. But oh! I'm so tired, so cold, him bere and lilinois was so nice. We were there was also a thinker—which was a great deal more.

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CURRENT TOPICS

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### NATURE STUDY

The editor of this page is very glad to have so full a letter box this week. It shows that children read what, has been written and solected specially for them, the bear of an anal solected specially for them, the bear of all your studies. A good many try to make real pictures of animals or of people. Now, if each of these little artists will send us a picture we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish the will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish the work of the pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish them with his or her name, age and address. We hope to get a number of nice pictures and we will select the best and publish the work of the pictures and we will select the best and publish the work of the pictures and we will select the best and publish the work of the pictures and we will sel

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"It's no use running to the painter's every time we want a thing done," remarked young Bob Dooit, in an off-hand style, to his parents. I'll get half a pint of varnish and give the front door a coat myself." And that night he went out and returned with some "fin-

"You say your father is out of town.
Will he be away long?"
"It all depends upon the jury!"

Young Sportsman.—I say, did I hit anything that time?
Gamekeeper—I don't think so, sir There warn't nothing in sight but the birds, sir.

"Your father is a very dogmatic man, Yes, he owns about ten or 'leven of

### WITH THE POETS



THE POULTRYMAN

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of the White Polish. In this case the first generation hybrids all show the desired combination of barred plumage and creek. But we have not yet the lake found the female the strongest bird of the two. Take a buff hen true as yet. If we cross together these will not breed from the rif she has white in wing or solid will show both crest and barred plumage bird of the second generation will show both crest and barred plumage and the female the strongest bird of the two. Take a buff hen what can you expect to breed from her if she has white in wing or solid bird of the second generation by John McMillan, M. P.

SHEEP ON FARM

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protest strongest t able agains by the city mildest ter used was Edinburgh. that the lor and Edinbu brink of ser Leith migh vere perfe Edinburgh of the town cheers.)
At the fo persons. Proman of the presided, and bery, who n ed the car Rosebery sai how proud asked it was one our devoted that Queen that her time in th and wo of the wo example that (cheers), an and influe Lord Ro a meeting Volunteer ments wer

M.P., Mr. R Sir John M ton, and St toasts had pledged. Lord Rose toast of his chairman, sai and Gentleme sir, for the

the stately sta



nt winter fodder; they present quite extensive We would adpeas with the oats, for that peas are considered finishing beef catfed on a part pea meal handle firmer and stand tter than those fed on yet we do not recomocess for the west at simply sowing oats and about half and half, and for fodder. If sown in there will be considoat than pea plants, owcrop can be harvested ier if desired. Peas the west, so this is nent, although peas and oats being for the purpose men-

cattle man should have rape where he can young things, cows graze when his commor It is advis piece of pasture in conamount of drie is likely to scour rst. If a pasture of this available. hay or stray same purpose, and, if short periods on eir digestive organs have tomed to the change of

ex is the variety to use, sown either broadcast If the land is reasonably sow broadcast, weeds, of seed per acre. If the or you fear extremel lbs. of seed to the acre. way if you intend sowing take your seed drill and two-thirds of the spouts. cases will leave the inches apart, but any July or early August ild be sown in May; ling, sow in June. ald be to sow at intervals part, perhaps three se is also suitable winter feeding.

ways quite a percentag rains that it is well to arm; in fact, as a rule it feed all coarse or seconf grain, selling only, as which commands heat for flour should be fed as chop to port steers.

doubt but that the firs of the animal's life is ortant period, and the plies here with peculiar begun is half done." It emonstrated time and umerous experiment sta-no period in an animal's cheap gains be made as st year. The younger greater its ability to rtion to its live weight nate rates from numbers ts show that as 3, 7 and elation to each other, so gain in cattle, first, sec

keep the young things as previously stated, it nance ration that can be ease of weight.

an animal loses in winough cold or scarcity t be built up a second od), and that is a direct ducer, for he has twice ire, if you will permit the r which he will on Judicious feeding, and good sires, can save om the average time re-for export under former ons. That means agreat ed, also much less capital rough saving of holding in addition it export trade, which was

ers are always in demand markets at fair returns outlay.

### NG YOUNG PIGS

igs possess the ability to nparatively large propor-leed given them, it cannot nat young pigs, recently deal effectively with would tax the digestive old hog. Indigestion, the biped, and by no met with in pigs unless very bad. but frequent feeding the stomach is a small is especially the case s. The amount of food cannot be measured in should be as much as ne without toying any in the trough. should be kept clean. the troughs is not only tends to increase the too hy surrounding of the are by no means es-

ing dandelion, plantain ious weeds from the yourself with an empty can or similar utensil, "pepper-box fashion, grass seed and shake thus putting the grass where needed and saving would occur under any -M. S. Blish

red to make one pound n this point, however,

# Splendid Tribute to Mr. R. L. Borden

Friday, November 15, 1907

that of the young west, hearty, vor and spirit of the young Canada a sufficient reason for our assembly; which looks to him as its leader. The reception given that of the young west, that of the young west, that of the young west, the state of the young west, the young west, the state of the young w Proud to Welcome Leader John Macdonald opposite and aris of Conservatism about

"It is a matter of great satisfaction fitting that the virile Con-ader after his long and luncheon that we have with us such tour should have been acceeption which rivalled the compositions of other days that old and young. We are very pleased that the party of Sir t ory for the party of Sir to welcome an ex-premier Madonald and Sir Charles to welcome an ex-premier of the Manitoba government, universally below the great lakes.

If. Borden at the head table emier Roblin, R. W. Craig, Young Men's Conservaciation; R. A. C. Manning; We also have great pleasure in having with us today the members of the cabinet of the provincial government. Led by that sturdy, champion is Premier Roblin, R. W. Craig, ries Tupper, Hon. J. H. Berernment, led by that sturdy champion A gentleman who exemplifies J. H. Agnew, Hon. Robert of the rights of our province, Premier Hon. C. H. Campbell, W. A. Roblin. As our club comprises with-Hon. C. H. Campbell, W. A. M.P.P., Dr. Reid, M.P.P.

Craig, president of the Young ive club, presided, and in the guest of the day. Inthusiastic Reception

Thus, and advocates the suiding principles of government, and advocates them as the guiding principles of soft as the guid vative club, presided, and inwhich greeted him, and cordial alty to our king, J. H. Bergeron. We preciative was the applause met Mr. Borden's well turned this occasion to be honored with the applause which was only explained by the recention with the presence of that vigorous veteran of the Conservative party, Mr. R. L. Presence of that vigorous veteran of Borden." Ringing and prolonged were the patriotism for our country and loydeed by the reception with which wary a hard fought campaign, a for-veteran, Sir Charles Tupper, was

above those members of the Dominion government who dominate politics at Ottawa. A man who, in spite of the misrepresentations and sneers of a corrupt and servile press, stands for the ideals that appeal to young men. A gentleman who exemplifies those has one that is singularly appropriate today, and to the conditions prevailing, not only in the west has a gentleman who exemplifies those has of Canada. In A gentleman who exemplifies those ideals in his private life, a leader who if the language which is the mother of principles of government, and advote the matter of the principles of government, and advote the matter of the mother tongue of my friend Mr. Bergeron, one of the mother tongue of the progress in this great was a Grit. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bergeron was happy, too, to meet the members of the local government of the members of the local government of the members of the local government of the members of the beast of the mother tongue of my friend Mr. Bergeron on the language which is the mother tongue of my friend Mr. Bergeron was happy, too, to meet the splendid development of the members of the cause of the country away above and beyond any provinces can be. We reto deals in his private life, a leader who is the language which is the mother tongue of the progress in this great was a Grit. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bergeron was a Grit. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bergeron was happy, too, to meet the spl

Mr. Borden's Remarks

the veteran, Sir Charles Tupper, was greeted as he bowed his acknowledgments.

The reception with which the trenshant and patriotic remarks of Mr. Borden were met, the buoyant hopefulnes of their tone and the dignified off to show in some humble way their auguries of the speech of this political mind of the speech of this political mind when, released from the limitations of a social gathering, released from the limitations of a social gathering, when, released from the limitations of a social gathering, the constraints of the speech of this gathering. The gath
The reception with which the trenshant and patriotic remarks of Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, "Mr. Chairman, is, I think, the spirit in which he conducted the spirit

Previous Banquets

Mr. Borden, who was received with have been greeted everywhere with

was a gathering of the young men of the western metropolis with not the west, virile, clean-limbed, the forcefulness and strength of conservative chieftain at luncheon at Manitoba hall in could be paid to any public deep appreciation of the has been with me, and it is a good young men of the Conservative chieftain at luncheon at Manitoba hall in provinces has fully prepared him to mippeg today, says the Telegram Oct. 29th.

The reception given the reception given their leader the reception given their leader the the forcefulness and strength of conservative club the forcefulness and strength of the country today. We have found the forcefulness and strength of the country today. The feel that the reception given to us has feel that the reception given to us has day. I am delighted with the attend- cation, that in the English-speaking given me this greeting.

been chosen as leader of the Conservative party in our Dominion, and who has so ably fulfilled the arduous duties of his position.

Stands for ideals

The Young Men's Conservative in the walls of the hall, and I recollect that having selected several from that having selected several from club of this city extends a most cordial welcome to Mr. Borden. We restrained that having selected several from the people of the country have begun to realize. When in the house of commons as one of his humble followers, in 1896, I served under him passed to see a splendid Development

Stands for ideals

"The Young Men's Conservative Schecked several from that having selected several from commons as one of his humble followers, in 1896, I served under him passed to see as a splendid development and progress in this western country. We have given us."

Mr. J. H. Bergeron, M.P. for Beauther people of the country have begun to realize. When in the house of sparkling wit," was greeted who inherit the traditions—the Conservative traditions—of by-gone days that he had not come prepared to see was my admiration and respect was one of the best Conservatives to the fact that every foot of this great was one of the best Conservatives to the fact that every foot of this great was one of the best Conservatives to the fact that every foot of this great was my admiration and respect to the fact that every foot of this great was my admiration and respect to the fact that every foot of this great was my admiration and respect to the fact that every foot of this great was my admiration and respect to the fact that every foot of this great was my admiration and respect to the fact that every foot of this great was my admiration and respect to the fact that every foot of this great was my admiration and respect to the fact that every foot of this function but was loaded for that shows the fact that every foot of this function but was loaded for the fact that every foot of this great conservatives the fact that every foot of this function but wa

with you."

And that is what we find in Canada today, and it is upon that that we have cur hopes for the future.

Sure to Win

"We are sure we shall win at the next general election. (Applause.) I am proud to say that since our entry into the province of Manitoba we have been greeted everywhere with an enthusiasm surpassing, if it was possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of the spendid development of the splendid development of the splendid development of the splendid development of the splendid development of the west and are proud of it. We believe that not only in the east but in the west of Canada, a great national spirit, is gradually bringing this country together. We want no east or west in Canada, but simply one great Canada and one great national spirit, dominating the whole of Canada from glad these men have adopted that policy even if it gives them five more than a volume could of the province of the province of the province of the province of power.

These words of that statesman told the province of the

# Rosebery's Eloquent Tribute bears the disgrace of a bad reign, so a good Sovereign should bear the honor of a good. (Cheers.) Remember, too, that she was an animating, not a resisting force, for her ruling passion. Poems of John Banister Tabb

luced the guest of the day.

Enthusiastic Reception

ith the fact that some localthey thought they had absolutely

mand for those useful civic functionwries—the magistrates—in the county
over which he presided. No sooner and
they sent in their chosen and carefully
selected list of magistrates to the Lord
Chancellor that they were met at once
by the statements that some interest
what I had intended to say in the
by the statements that some interest
was totally unrepresented in the town or
listrict. And they were further conmand for those useful civic function—
ject of my presence here today, which
and strengthened by this sense of genall over the world. (Cheers.) And thus
true and indeed to the cause of peace
all over the world. (Cheers.) And thus
try, and, indeed, to the cause of peace
all over the world. (Cheers.) In due course Edward the Pacificator
foreign observers the power of a British Constitutional Monarch seems
by the statements that some interest
what I had intended to say in the
open air had there not been so great
a crowd to listen to it.

Istrict. And they were further connundated with magistrates a short raise a statue in Leith to our late due previously had hardly a sufficient Queen, as Leith is the city of Queens, the force and tradition of Monarchy that was one of the mysteries For a long series of years almost all had much declined in this country, hat he should carry to his grave with-

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A City of Queens

Well, Mr. Provost, you do well to raise a statue in Leith to our late Queen, as Leith is the city of Queens

Well, Mr. Provost, you do well to raise a statue in Leith to our late Queen, as Leith is the city of Queen Victoria succeeded to the Crown the force and tradition of Queen Victoria succeeded to the Crown the force and tradition of Queen Victoria succeeded to the Crown the force and tradition of Queen Victoria, and God save the King. (Prolonged Cheers).

It is open to any one who cares to do so to point out that the analogy is false, and that the poem, like "Paradise Lost" proves nothing. But analogy, even false analogy, has its uses. It holds a place of importance in poetry, a place of peculiar importance in the work of the poet before us. In a poem called "Visible Sound," which is not included in Mrs. Meynell's selection, after speaking of the rainbow and the trumpetflowers as manifestations of sound, and of all forms as "visible tone," he concludes:

And of their cloud accomplices
That prophesied the rain,
Upon the night-forsaken skies
No vestiges remain.

We might quote also a peculiarly char It is the mountain to the sea

That makes a messenger of me:
And, lest I loiter on the way
And lose what I am sent to say,
He sets his reverie to song
And bids me sing it all day long.
Farewell! for here the stream is slow.
And I have many a mile to go.

Lord Rosebery unveiled in Leith on day, and also for the many too kind it thusiasm, the tenderness, the hope and fattering things that you have said of me. You have spoken of my. Victoria was the London Times, the monument, which occupies a centre of the monument of the monument, which occupies a centre of the monument o who carried to extremes the approximation of poetry to the music he loved as well or better, with the minute, delicately carved work if his countryman. Which is the greater poet, let those who like giving marks decide; but Father Tabb, working within the limits which the nature of his art inevitably determined, piping, so to speak, upon his flute, can do things which Lanier's great four-manual organ could never accomplish. To many of his poems the reader feels compelled to apply, affectionately, the term "little"; and before many of them, like the author, again, before the clover, he feels compelled to stand, hat in hand, wondering. This is his dialogue with Silence:

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to which her subjects owe a debt which they can never repay except with an affectionate pride and devotion which will never fail. No one doubt, then that the King has ordering the publication of some of Queen Victoria's correspondence, which publication of some of Queen Victoria's correspondence, which will inevitably to some extent meet both these demands. And everybody will be grateful to His Majesty for the liberality with which he has placed defined the relievable of the world and the disposal of the world. It has been done in no grudg-world. The world are the important part that evidence plays and the line part that in the everyday life of the imaginary watch dial floatUniversity of Geneva, I distributed to play a practical joke.

"After the important part that evidence plays the foot of the imaginary watch dial floatUniversity of Geneva, I distributed to play a practical joke.

"After the important par the material is indeed so you have that the editors speak of it in their preface as "probably the most extraordinary series of State docu
in your business, social and political most persons look at their relations; how much of it is first-hand "Already in 1900 M. Binot, information? how much of it secondknown French psychologist, extraordinary series of State documents in the world." It appears that there are in the King's possession some five or six hundred bound volumes of papers dealing with the Queen's life up to the year 1861, which is the period covered by the present work. From this immense storehouse the editors have been allowed to give to the public three large volumes of letters, each about 600 pages. Everyto the public three large volumes of letters, each about 600 pages. Everybody will recognize that this is very liberal treatment. The documents published are, indeed, so abundant that there is seldom a week after the Queen's accession which does not yield its letter; and there is one week, that off the resignation of Lord Aberdeen, which provides between thirty and forty pages, mainly written by the Queen and the Prince. In this way we go with the Queen through the first go with the Queen through the first twenty-four years of her reign stand-ing, as it were at her side from day to twenty-four years of her reign standing, as it were at her side from day to day, and seeing with her eyes especially, but also with those of her correspondents, every successive phase of all the great events of her life. And her life is a contract of the strand Magazine in an arrived and the results were article entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law being the strand of Breslau; and the results were article entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law which every other experimenter has been taken of Prof. Ed Claparede, director of the University of Geneva, in the current number of the Strand Magazine in an article entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law which every other experimenter has of course, mainly our life, f England. It is obviously impossible to exaggerate the interest and importance of such a collection as this from the historical point of view. The editors may be heartily coingratulated on their successful accomplishment of a most laborious and responsible task. The plan of their work criticism.

hampagne, and does not think the united opinion of the whole Col-lege of Physicians and of Surgeons lege of Physicians and of Surgeons would persuade him upon these points. And it is pleasant to find him writing to the Queen in 1838,

Lord Melbourne is very well, but Sir

and telling her of his own, and in the way the names of Shakespeare, ar and Saint Simon and Hallam find their way into these very unliterary volu

"As soon as the deposition was find a small room adjoining the laboratory, where I had exposed the mask worn by the individual in question surrounded by ten other masks, and I asked him to pick it out for me. In all twenty-five witnesses made a deposition, and witnesses made a deposition, and

whitese task. The plan of their something may be said and the varieties and the vari

# Value of Evidence In Every Day Life

come a great number of times under says must be accepted or rejected in of us places in his own memory; your own eyes." This is the dictum its entirety.

of Prof. Ed Claparede, director of the "These researches have been taken object about which we are questioned, when we have no recollection of an object about which we are questioned, when we have no recollection of an object about which we are inclined to deny the exis-

edge that you use for conversationally ornamental purposes, but also the practical knowledge that guides you how often in the course of a day do how often in the course of a day do how often in the course of a day do the university buildings, which all most persons look at their watches? "Already in 1900 M. Blinot, the well-trench psychologist, proved in the course of some experiments made from women. The results were experiments made to reply on the spot to about a score of questions relating to the university buildings, which all present knew well. "In this way I obtained fifty-four answers, forty-one from men, thirteen to reply on the spot to about a score of questions relating to the university buildings, which all present knew well."

rticle entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law memory. Rather than say 'I which every other experimenter has "To this question," says the Profes- confirmed: Absolutely exact evidence "Another and more disconcer

large window before which the students passed every day. "The very existence of the window

structive. It shows us, in the first place, how great is the confidence each

Evidence:

"To this question," says the Professor, "the usual reply is that the value of evidence is proportionate to the value of the witness. Now, witnesses may be classed in two groups—good witnesses loyal, impartial, and disinterested persons; and bad witnesses, who comprise all the various categories of liars.

"What is curious and deserves great attention is the fact that the subject of an experiment often relates incorrect facts with extraordinary precision and perfect assurance. Thus, if a witnesse asked to swear on eath to the accuracy of his story, we discover, often to our stupefaction, that he is ready to swear to details which had no existence, since forty-four witnesses against eight affirmed that

my auditors to come to my laboratory some time within the next few days, as I wished to ask them for some information about the individual in ques- phenomenon. tion and to obtain a description of irm as fact that which is not true? him. Unfortunately, my auditors did Why is it that fantastic images arise him. Unfortunately, my auditors did not come to be questioned in as great numbers as I should have liked, twenty-five in all accepting my invitation. "As soon as the deposition was fin- memories?

Why does a witness afthere was no time for it in her most laborious life.

"The very existence of the window was denied by forty-four of the fifty-four witnesses. Eight declared the window existed, and two only replied, "I do not know."

"A result such as this is very instructive. It shows u.s. in the first place, how great is the confidence each of the window existed, and two only replied, "I do not know."

"A result such as this is very instructive. It shows u.s. in the first place, how great is the confidence each of us places in his own memory; and the weak was not recollected that the weak was not recollected that the weak was not recollected that there were two pigeons in the photograph of the picture shown her had one show." We are ready to deny.

"Another and more disconcerting result is that the value of evidence is the thing was better than the experiment of the window, but fail the particular window, they would not significant the particular window, they would not of the evidence concerning the window, what a mistake the wore check trousers." It is noticeable that on this occasion, which we care called upon to appraise the particular window, they would not offer the particular window, they would not offer the particular window, they would not offer the probable impressions by an everylondy is a traited that is about the man's dress, as is generally considered to be the case. If, for instance, historians for one reson of the particular window, they would not offer the particular window, they would not the work of the probable that the wore check trousers.

"Another were alled upon to appraise to the probable to the probable to the particular window, they would not offer the particular window, they would not the window, they would not the probable that the wore check trousers."

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men must indeed hing "to love an says, when they making much o Bear'—poor thish their affe oird. One of cond of cats tha built specially windows, a litt and her initials side it is furr luxuries for th superb of their de Rothschild, place near Gene there in which in ters, surely all are displayed. they disport the liance and vari The fashionable had such a fan no distant date party for thes were set up on ers did the wa ing a meal of salads, ice crear in honor of the was thus celebra loneliness an the birds of her crumbs eve nder the trees while sometime the others ever ed as pets but very successfu ed themse which was the girl. A gentle her father. mirer of the ous animal than ally the betroth uctant girl dinner party hung about its lasted a long ti horoughly sear be found. She was innocent, hatred to hi

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served, had be starvation. tiger, a lion's serpents have Meux. of Wal ways "in evid He altogether he took his and in all w vote their affe receive affection thing is wor a tortoise. craze at one ve tortoise ed with deligh mode to discu ways, just as that the craze sudden darts most interes tuce, and ever she calls a w stroll along th ter dinner, whe in any visitor satisfaction. shop for curi country estate. sional jaunt b a poodle don herself and companion d poodle. "Don "La Bel Austrian ladies lic gardens their heads. by a silver seem rather birds round to stare and even rats the objects the drawing ton wool wit and it lived good old age supplied to tainly as a ne nost interest who have no nore important days! Ladies in catching flie eleons, and wa change their lost exciting

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g his arguments contrary," and he of the "constant was kept in by Baroness Lehze dangerous crowned dangerous Nicholas and belover ractised the habi Telbourne, and did and her full confither complainment one than one perhe was "only the he master of the one knows ho to the grea and incalculable ad-ntry, the ideal unity and he became an ever-increas st, "my angel' master." Lord Melbourne it, was really leaving the field leaving the er counsellor. With ce, as with regard sed his great in he cannot ent as all the ad ueen was, he mus he did, that the correspondence resignation was e to Peel, and a nger to her. As it got out through Mrs. Norton: an he told Stock esigned, and the en placed in The trut the brightness ould not persuade The readers he had; for pleasantest the and all its litera-not intended to be from Melbourn small delights a e's first appear ary nature, askwe the Park guns is character being a compliment hristian humility Consort whether could not be drawn ompose the Queen's hat with which he for her, which was in reply that

ne is very well, but Sir Scotchman and a phy-fore neither by country n very religious, detainnot a very good ex

orality would undo us

gratifying to the weak-lesh to find him telling who wished him to live

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him upon these points

ment he took to adabout her reading of Shakespeare, and and Schiller Clarendon and Hallam find their ry unliterary volumes d reading, she says, but

ed with delight and it was quite a la it and two bands of it are placed The labor of it all, and unwearving daily ife exacted from her mpression left Here is a single day risit of Lord Lans. long memorandum tter of the Queen to Il. Visit of Lord memorandum Lord Lans dated February 3. ing with this inter Lord John from the ling him to form a of Lord John acceptin any life can succession of this. And so still with a ever be relax the Prince before three days he lay dying public business and resume nd to stare. all that is to She was not a and the day was English Sovereign power, transform out anything of of Edward I, or of tible force of will, secret by which in her own tive energy of a Victoria's is still ne. Her lot for-splendid achievecter would in any saved her from must cease to be people of these d in ever dear and new conception of ne may be, whose service rendered and

Women's Strange Pets

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als over the doorway.

waiting on them, supply-

Some curious revelations would no oubt be made if we could find out the ive that inspires some women to selection of their pets. But woen must indeed be hard up for some "to love and adore," as the song when they take to nursing and sing much of the so-called "Teddy or things! Most women lav heir affection on the cat, dog, o One of our Princesses is so cats that she has a little house models are trimmed with galon and hand braiding and lined with silk.

According to the latest idea everything is toned to match. This feature is particularly noticeable in the many pretty examples given in coats, the Japanese embroideries and the same color give the necessary variations give as gloth for the external colors. furnished with all sorts of

Rethschild. Who has a beautiful one of cheeva, has an aviary in which in the loveliest of quarburder of many in which in the loveliest of quarburder of the many in which in the loveliest of quarburder of the many in which in the loveliest of quarburder of the many in which in the loveliest of quarburder of the world disport themselves in their brilliaghayed. From large to small disport themselves in their brilliagh of coats, gowns and millinery, the and variety of color and kind fashionable women of New York and a fancy for toy dogs that at stant date they gave a luncheon for these animals. The dogs set up on chairs, and their ownfor these animals. The dogs set up on chairs, and their ownfor the waiting on them surface of the season points to companied by a plain cloth skirr of the waiting on them surface.

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for the betrothal dinner, and, unob-served, had been enclosed and died of starvation. Such animals as a baby slimmest of figures they look charm starvation. Such animals as a baby tiger, a lion's whelp, a panther, and serpents have been made pets by woserpents have been made pets by women of unusual character, and once I personally knew a lady, by name Lady Meux. of Wallham Cross, England, whose special pet was a big black bear and on her at home days was always "in evidence" in the drawing have the special pet was a big black bear and a large muff to keep the hands and arms warm. Kim-ways "in evidence" in the drawing have the special pet was a big black bear and on her at home days was always "in evidence" in the drawing have they women they look undended in such they look undended the the stock made from the form the first made of "Lumpy Law." He had a control for "Lumpy Law." He had a contr vote their affections to dogs and horses receive affection and devotion in receive affection and devotion in To waste true love on anything is womanly past questroin." This bench as a stewpan, put in the leeks and pottation or Japanese empty a tortoise. It was quite a fashionable in Paris to have a tortoise. It was quite a fashionable in Paris to have a form on a slender gold chain from a slender gold cha ive tortoise strung to one's wrist, fall-ing on a slender gold chain from a ed with trimming to match that on the langle. Their movements were watch-skirt. The sleeves are outlined with

was chiefly, too, in Paris conjunction with the kimona. that the craze for lizards existed. Women of fashion kept those creatures about them, and seemed to find their sudden darts and their quaint ways, most interesting. There is a lady in ost interesting. There is a lady in sides those with kimona effects. Even-scrape two or more carrots, cut the Austria who makes a pet of a tiny tortoise. She feeds it on leaves of lettuce, and every day takes it for what she calls a walk. This is merely a stroll along the dining room table after dinner, when the interest it arouses of the wister or on the backer of the wister or on the backer of the wister or on the backer of the curried Rabbit.—Served curried r dinner, when the interest it arouses at the wrist or on the backs of the any visitor gives its mistress much hands.

any visitor gives its mistress much satisfaction. She bought him in a shop for curios of the kind in Vienna, since when he has been living on a country estate, except for an occasional jaunt by motor, when he and a product of the simple type suitable for general wear in the country or for morning walks in town, is a short skirt of some fancy woollen—

The production of the latest ideas for outdoor costumes of the simpler type suitable for general wear in the country or for morning walks in town, is be accompanied by some perfectly a short skirt of some fancy woollen try or for morning walks in town, is a short skirt of some fancy woollen—perself and a paid companion. The still extremely fashionable—worn with a allver chain, and Madame dotes in "La Belle," the tortoise. Some feets are prevelant. A little later in the season stronger colors will be in evidence for these plain coats, including a silver chain, and their owners is particularly smart. Also bottle and in a silver chain, and their owners is particularly smart. Also bottle and the people turn of store, white mice squirrels though different from the coat, must the dripping and fry them a pale to stare. White mice squirrels though different from the coat, must the dripping and fry them from eight the dripping and fry them from eight the dripping and fry them from eight to onvenient-sized pieces; put these in town, is a short skirt of some fancy woollen—be accompanied by some perfectly be accompanied by some perfectly

White mice, squirrels, though different from the coat, must the dripping and fry them from eight the dot stare. White mice, squirrels, though different from the coat, must be read of even rats have often been made objects of deep devotion. One to consume is that women who are not endowed with a correct "color the drawing room and gave it cotsward which to build a nest, it lived quite comfortably to a green or brown skirt and a red coat, it lived quite comfortably to a or vice versa! But whatever skirt is worn the hat must match the coat in polled to it. Among lizards cercolor, otherwise a patchy effect will be produced. The judicious choice of orite, while lizards were fashion colors, in fact, will be the crux of this ite, while lizards were fashionIt has, in truth, some habits
interesting to watch, for people
have no better interest in life or
important events to fill their
simple solutions. The judicious choice of colors, in fact, will be the crux of this season's fashions, and the woman who is not naturally gifted in that direction should wisely content herself with

known. All these little things amused his fashionable owners exceedingly.

Fashion's Fancies

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Women rush with delight to view

Known. All these little things amused the week of his fashionable owners exceedingly.

Fashion's Fancies

Eminently Parisian and calculate the same time being of the same time

the autumn and winter novelties now being exhibited in all the shop windows. What are really the leading adorned with olive velvet and green this season's modes? For plumage of the essential fly-away evening wear there are many charming coats made in fine French geranium, and a new color termed "petrole," a sort of greenish grey. These

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potatoes are soft; then rub the whole through a sieve. Rinse out the pan, put back the soup, add the milk and seasoning to taste. Reheat carefully, add the dice of mushrooms (or the dode to discuss tortoises and their across the bust. A blouse of muslin or shreds of carrots) and serve in a hot tureen.

tureen.

Before adding the mushrooms peel

Curried Rabbit.—Served they are very like chicken. A curry

Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

cellent way of cooking turnips.

Required: Six turnips, one and a half ounces of butter, one tablespoonful of granulated sugar, salt and pep-

Peel the turnips and cut them into slices about a quarter of an inch thick. Cook them in boiling salted water until they are tender, but not in the least broken. Drain them thoroughly from the water. Melt the but-ter in a pan, when it is hot put in the sugar and turnips and fry carethe sugar and turnips and fry carefully until the turnips are nicely browned on each side. Sprinkle them

ines from the bottom of the basin to the edge, the decoration is fective. Rub enough sta fective. Rub enough stale bread through a sieve to make the required 

Brittany Soup.—This is particularly delicious and inexpensive, and will be much appreciated during the cold weather. It also makes an excellent weather. It also makes an excellent with a pint of cold water, one sliced water and helf a teaspoonful of salt. much appreciated during the cold weather. It also makes an excellent supper dish. If more convenient the mushrooms may be omitted and shreds of carrots can be used instead. Required; Two pounds of potatoes, one pound of leeks, three ounces of butter or good dripping, one quart of

may be deviled, but it is usual to ted a bill to render possible the establishment of universal suffrage votes butter, one teaspoonful each of for women and the eligibility of wo-French and English mustard, a dust men to parliament.

of cayenne and black pepper, a few browned crumbs, two teaspoonfuls of hutney. Score the legs deeply all over with a knife, warm the butter and brush them all over with it. Chop the chut-ney, mix\_it with the mustard, then spread this mixture evenly over the legs, and lastly sprinkle them with the browned crumbs. Leave them for an hour, or two if possible. Warm an hour, or two if possible. Warm the gridiron and brush it over with melted butter; place the legs on it otto of roses. and grill them quickly till they are a nice brown and crisp. Serve them at once with a few bits of butter and a pripile of

sprinkle of cayenne and pepper on each. Oil spots can be removed from a boarded floor by well washing with strong soda and water in which a lit-tle unslaked lime has been dissolved. Use the scrubbing brush and follow

for five minutes, and then dry thoroughly before a clear fire.

A few grains of salt sprinkled on office before the water is added will

them last twice as long. A brine made of salt and water is

When cooling anything in water add a little salt to the water, and it will cool much quicker.

Topics of the Hour

the sugar and turnips and fry carefully until the turnips are nicely browned on each side. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper, and serve in a hot vegetable dish.

Snowden Pudding.—(If more convenient, corn flour may be used instead of ground rice, also one egg may be used if eggs are scarce, adding a little extra milk instead of the second one).

Required: Quarter of a pound of raisins, three ounces of suet, three ounces of suet, three ounces of sugar, three ounces of an ounce of manadade, three-quarters of an ounce of well known feature of the quaint little High street. The Duke and inseed at Beaufort House, but further up the hill on the way to the course of cinchona bark, two ounces that belonged to the late Duke of westminster.

When the gums are spongy and receding an astringent wash is generally necessary, otherwise the teeth are at view over a well kept lawn with many flower beds. Should the Prince of Wales also decide to go racing he was to stay at the "rooms" which are a well known feature of the quaint little High street. The Duke and inseed at Beaufort House, but further up the hill on the way to the course of cinchona bark, two ounces a day.

Should the Prince of a mouth wash which will be found both, pleasant and efficacious: Six drachms tincture of cinhona bark, two ounces that belonged to the late Duke of water and rinse the mouth out twice a day. For the Newmarket meeting the

and in this corner of Norfolk the little prince is as popular as he is in Norway.

November seems likely to see a

Mrs. James being a talented amateur actress and extremely clever at stage management.

The news of the death of Lord hand whether we are becoming more Brampton, better known, perhaps, as polite, or merely more indifferent. Sir Henry Hawkins, was received with widespread regret. For some time past ordinary society are receding so far widespread regret. For some time past ordinary society are receding so far the famous judge who recently cele- as to be almost indistinguishable—only

Beauty Hints

A nice lip salve can be obtained by melting together two and a half ounces of oil of almonds and three-quarters of an ounce of spermaceti. Put these ingredients into a gallipot in a pan of boiling water. Stir well until thoroughly melted and When nearly cold add a few drops of

Turpentine and paraffin oil mixed together on a plate and rubbed on doors that are shabby with the sun will make them look like they were newly painted.

If you wish to keep your teeth in or perfect order cleanse them thoroughly twice a day with a little pure camphorated chalk or other harmless preparation. Avoid all tooth powders which contain cuttle-fish bone or other which contain cuttle-fish bone or other harmless preparation.

An excellent way to keep the hair excellent thing to clean stained in curl for those who are not blessed with naturally curly hair is to dampen it with a weak solution of isinglass and water and curl while wet.
When undone the hair will be found to be beautifully curled and will re-

When the gums are spongy and re

malade, three-quarters of an ounce of ground rice, the grated rind of a lemon, two eggs.

The King is taking a great interest in the arrangements that are being made for the reception of the German emptor and is giving his attention to the basin. If arranged in straight sor to inspect the improvements which sor to inspect the improvements which sor to inspect the improvements which states the provided of the forward at every street corner. In the Tulleries Gardens the sance of the flying bobbins because the juice from a freshly cut cucumber by means of a pestle and mortar, peel the cucumber and then cut into small thick pieces about the size of dice. The juice will then be easily squeezed out by means of the provided in a little, though, and since the improvements which squeezed out by means of the provided in a little, though, and since game was banned from the Tulleries Gardens the skin is fresh cucumber juice. Press the juice from a freshly cut cucumber by means of a pestle and mortar, peel the cucumber and then cut into small thick pieces about the size of dice. The prohibition has but more than the provided in t expected to pay an early visit to Windsor to inspect the improvements which have been made there.

The visit of the King and Queen of Norway to England will be strictly private, and much of their time will be spent at Appleton Hall, Sandringham, their dearly loved Norfolk home. ing as a simple wash for the face.

The beauty of the hair depends very argely on the amount of daily care which is given to it. The hair needs constant attention in order to pre-

Passing Ideas

It would be difficult to decide off-

not the whole truth and as applied to our conduct it may prove a dangerous maxim. For instance, we have frequent complaints, chiefly by the clergy of the "irreligion" of the English people, as shown by their disinclination to go to church. That people do not, in any class, go to church as a mating many class, go to church as a mating most of those who carried none were ter of course in the unquestioning way talking of the game.
they once did, is a matter of common. From the Rue de la Paix I wanderexperience as well as statistics. Even led into the sterner husiness quarted twenty years ago it was usual for the squests in country houses to go with their hosts to church on Sunday morn-Almond tablet for whitening the hands is a very old fashioned recipe but it is none the worse for that. Although it is discarded in these fashionable days of beauty doctors, if your hands are inclined to be red you will find this simple remedy very efficactious. Take a small basin and put into it an ounce of the best white wax, half an ounce of pure almond oil, and six drops of essence of almond. Place the basin in a warm oven, and whilst it is melting prepare some little dishes or pans to recipie the melted wax. Clean them well with a dry cloth and then greased them slightly by rubbing them over the mixture in the oven is ing. Now it is rare for the hosts to and there was no time there for playwell with a dry cloth and then grease them slightly by rubbing them over with a clean rag dipped in sweet oil. When the mixture in the oven is thoroughly melted and well amalgamated pour it into the prepared pans. Turn out when quite cold. Wash your hands in just warm water to which a pinch of borax has been added. Dry them thoroughly, rub them over well with the almond tablet. Work the prepared pans them thoroughly, rub them over well with the almond tablet. Work the prepared pans them of this feeling, outward show will not be of much avail. It is aloft, twirling it marvelously neatly, and, after twisting themselves into quite impossible positions, catching it just as it seemed bound to fall. "This looks a good deal more like work than play to me," I said to one of them. He laughed. "And it is work, mon cher monsieur," he said them thoroughly, rub them sover well with the almond tablet. Work the thoroughly menced ated pour it into the prepared panels ated pour it into the prepared pour it into the skin by rubbing the hands together.

Turn out when quite cold. Wash your hands in just warm water to which a pinch of borax has been added. Dry them thoroughly, rub them over well with the almond tablet. Work the tablet well into the skin by rubbing the hands together.

The only alternative is that makes for inefficiency. The ideal state would seem to be the possession of definite principles, together with a spirit of humility, and without prejudice.

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Facts About City Names

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events by the writer of the game was in great vogue. centuries before this, even, the game was played in a rough form the Landas, where peasants flung a bobbin from two sticks to one another.

This game, played upon stilts, as most games are played in the Landas district, was one of great skill, and owing to the height of the stilts, and the weight of the rough bobbins, sometimes of some danger. It was not altogether the same as the modern diabolo, though, for the two throwers, r sticks, were not fastened together, but crossed as the sticks are when playing La Grace.

Diabolo, however long ago it has been played, was generally popular as it has now become, although there have been kings of France who played it, and who had great bobbins beautifully carved and made of ivory. Today, in Paris, one or more games of diabolo are going or more games of diabolo are forward at every street corner In the Tuileries Gardens the nui-

sance of the flying bobbins became so great that after several deputies had their hats destroyed, it was prohibited. The prohibition has but moved it on a little, though, and since the game was banned from the Tuileries Gardens, the Champs Elys become wellnigh impassable ais Royal, there, every afternoon, must be pretty well a thousand games in progress, and the young players are not content with playing by themnot content with playing by them-selves or in pairs, but play in teams or four or even eight, and with all manner of queer curves and complications.

And the grown-ups play the game, too, with quite as much enthusiasm as the children. It is whispered that, in the shady groves of Rambouillet, President Fallieres is becoming quite an expert at spinning and catching the elusive devil, and in the gardens of the Home Office behind the calm and stately Place Beauveau, the peacocks and the peahens run in terror, it is whispered, not only from the devils of the young attaches, but from the not unskilfully thrown devils of the great little Clemenceau himself.

I will not vouch for this, but there

is a story going the rounds of Paris that one fine Sunday morning somebody of importance called to see M. Clemenceau. "M. le President du Con-Clemenceau. "M. le Pre seil is in the garden," "Aha, qu'y fait-il?" (A (Ah, what is he doing there?" he asked. But "qui fait 1?" may also mean "What is his score?" and M. Maujan, under-secre tary of state for the interior, and M. right-hand man, answered the perlemenceau's chief confidant and making 2,200—that is about his aver

craze, this game with the name. It has already altogether ed basque ball in the ca game in which a racquet thrown and caught by tambourine) and even golf is losing adepts through the popularity of diabolo. It has to some extent, too, revolutionized a flourishing trade here in Paris. The little sticks with which the bobbin is thrown are made by the experts who make the sticks for parasols and for umbrellas. Since the diabolo craze these have been needed in enormous quantities, and dealers find that they

bolo. It was astonishing. I waylaid the stream of midinettes as they came dancing out of the dress-making and the modiste shops in the Rue de la

It has, in truth, some habits season's fashions, and the woman with example and arrange a border of boiled rice round.

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**CUNARD LINE STORY** 

ported Combination

n foot between the Cunard line and

Montreal, Nov. 11.—When shown the Liverpool despatch, C. M. Hays, second vice-president of the Grand Trunk, and president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, said it was the first he had heard of the new federation. In shipping circles here it is believed that whatever negotiations are entered into by the Grand Trunk or Grand Trunk Pacific will be with the Allan line.

Three Men Killed at Hosmer.

Mr. Belcourt and the Senate.

successor causing much difficulty

make an application to the labor problem. If it is to be peace, or to be fun, or a frolic, we shall all be there. I don't think there is any man

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Poultry Association.

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Insurance Legislation. Ottawa, Nov. 11.—An insurance bill will be introduced this coming session on the lines recommended by the insurance commission.

Quebec Land Inquiry. Quebec, Nov. 11.—The royal commission appointed by the Quebec government to inquire into the alleged land scandal in the Abitbi region opened its sessions this morning.

Gift to the Church. Ottawa, Nov. 11.—L. S. Keefer, C. M.C.,has given a large tract of land to the Catholic Church, upon which a new church will be built.

Nine Hour Clause. Toronto, Nov. 11.-The Employers' Association has protested to the mayor against the insertion of a nine

int of the precedent it would es Canadian Apples Popular Ottawa, Nov. 11.-Trade Commissioner McKinnon at Bristol, England says Canadian apples are bringing very much better prices in England this season than those from the United

all civic contracts on

New Brunswick Iron Deposits. Frederickton, N.B., Nov. 11.—The Drummond Mining Co., of Montreal has secured a lease of very valuable areas in the county of Gloucester. T. M. Loggie, chief draughtsman of the has secured a lease of very valuable areas in the county of Gloucester. To M. Loggie, chief draughtsman of the Crown lands department of New Brunswick claims that the Gloucester to the the county of the street. She took a fainting spell and died in a few minutes. She was a native of County and the most at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the family residence, 865 Howe street. She took a fainting spell and died at the same hour on Sunday morning, Mrs. Maria Hicks, aged 76, died at the family residence, 865 Howe street. ron deposits are the most valuable in

# **UNDER CONTRACT**

Facts Developed at Commissioner King's New Inquiry at Vancouver

EXPENSE PAID BY OTHERS

Conservative Meeting Adopts Rules in Regard to Conventions

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—That the Chinese now being brought into Canada are under contract and therefore brought in contravention of the labor law was established this afternoon by Commissioner Mackenzie King, who has opened the new inquiry. The commissioner dropped the ordinary examination of witnesses and adjourned from the city hall to the Oriental detention sheds, where are quartered ninety Chinese who today paid the head tax of \$500. Mr. King's move was unexpected and the new arrivals told the facts, of their several cases without hesitation. Twelve were questioned and all agreed are under contract and therefore several cases without hesitation.
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Twelve were questioned and all agreed that their passage money had been advanced to them, while their head tax was being put up by relatives in China. Twelve were practically broke. One man had only one dollar, another had nothing at all, two had two dollars each, and the richest of the imgration party had ten dollars. One said he was promised employment in Moose Jaw, another in Winnipeg and two others in Toronto. They understood they were working for other people until their board bills and head tax were repaid.

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to conventions will not be instructed that they must be bound absolutely to support the nemine of the conven-tion. This means that delegate's hands will not be tied and they will be better able to represent the views

Wireless Telephone
Berlin, Nov. 11.—A German company is now telephoning with wireless from Nauen to various places in Germany, fifty or sixty miles distant. One of the managers of the company said today that conversations had been conducted with extreme clearness and precision.

Say. That is fighting Bob Evans, who said in connection with transferring the fleet: 'I don't know what may be the result of this cruise. I have only one mission, and that is to see that the fleet goes to the Pacific ocean; and whether it is to be for frolic or fun or a fight, we will be there.'

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Stricken With Paralysis Vancouver, Nov. 11—Mrs. Cope, widow of the late Fred Cope, Mayor of Vancouver, a number of years ago, is very ill at her home on Robson street. Her friends fear that she will not recover. Yesterday morning it was found that such must be very ill, for she had not appeared and as her door was locked, it had to be broken open. She was found unconscious and en. She was found unconscious and suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Result of Poisoned Milk Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 11.—A particularly sad death occurred this morning in the passing away of the youngest child of Mr. R. W. Harris. Only a few weeks ago, Mr. Harris's son, a boy of about six years of age, also died. Death this morning removed the only remaining child and also died. Death this morning removed the only remaining child and particular sympathy is felt for the grief-stricken parents. Several months ago, the Harris family was living at Eburne when they were supplied with milk which had in some unfortunate manner been poisoned. Mrs. Harris and the two children became ill and the little ones never recame ill and the little ones never re-

covered from the effects.

Sudden Deaths at Vancouver Vancouver, Nov. 11.—Two sudden deaths from heart failure occurred in Vancouver on Sunday morning. Charles Stuart, Bidwell street was perfectly well on Saturday, but on Sunday morning felt rather ill. At 9 o'clock he took a bad turn and died in a few minutes. He was superintendent for the Pacific Coast Sawmill Coast Mill and was superintendent for the Pacific Coast Sawmill Sawmi Co.'s mill and very well known and much liked. Mrs. Stuart is now in California.

Almost at the same hour on Sunday ive of Ontario and leaves three sons

## General Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk Had Not Heard of Re-Liverpool, Nov. 11.-Negotiations are

the Grand Trunk Pacific of Canada British War Vessels Salute as for the joint handling of Canadian passenger and freight traffic. The scheme, which is still in its initial Imperial Yacht Reaches stage, contemplates running a line of Cunard steamers direct from Liverpool to Canada, and a Cunard line service from the Pacific coast to Japan, China and Australia.

Monifeal, Nov. 11.—When shown the Liverpool, describe Portsmouth

Reception by King and Queen, and Journey to Windsor astle

Hosmer, B.B., Nov. 11.—Three men were killed today in a mine explosion at the new coal properties being operated for the C.P.R. Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Hon. N. A. Belcourt had a lengthy interview with Sir Wilfred Laurier this morning. His appointment to the Senate depends, it is said, only upon the adjustment of difficulties in the party organization locally, the matter of Mr. Belcourt's

## IS NO OCCASION FOR EXCITEMENT

Reported Message From Japanese Emperor is Part of Old Rescript

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Japanes animals, but the time is past when the possessors of wealth, the employers of labor who consider themselves masters can look down upon the laboring man who stoops with bent shoulders and accepts the order of the master.

"Labor today stands erect, looking the world in the face, insisting upon equal treatment, equal opportunity and resenting any attempt at injustice or wrong."

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Japanese massassor today expressed regret that a passage in an imperial rescript on education issued on October 30, 1890, and read every year on certain festival occasions, admonishing subjects of Japan to offer themselves to the state in case of emergency, had been interpreted in public reports from Honolulu as a special message from been interpreted in public reports from Honolulu as a special message from the Emperor relative to the celebration

Bucknall Steamer From New Zealand Damaged on Boulder in English Bay and Will Dock The committee on credentials held a Honolulu as a special message from session tonight in Norfolk and took up of his birthday. The ambassador said today, that it is not the Emperor's practice to issue a message on his practice to issue a message on his birthday, and that the passage quoted in the rescript, "should emergency dock at Esquimalt. The Kazembe Frank, Alb., Nov. 11.—The two-year-old son of Matt Mattson, of Bellevue, has succumbed to burns received by falling into a pail of boiling water. The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock association will be held in the Queen's hotel tonight. A full attendance is requested as the rules of the assocation are to be revised.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- M. S. McCarthy, M.P. for Calgary, has definitely announced that he will not be the Conservative candidate at the next Dominion election, owing to pressure on his business. his business.

Toronto, Nov. 11.—According to a rumor here T. C. Robinette, the well known lawyer, will succeed Hon. A. B. Aylesworth in the Dominion cabinet as minister of justice as soon as the latter resigns, which it is expected will be immediately.

Saved by Fish Catch

Halifax, Nov. 11.—Business activity of the French colony of St. Pierre has been restored by the successor to Hon. Dr. McInnis

Brandon, Nov. 11.—Brandon Conservatives will hold a convention here within the next two or three days to select a candidate as successor to the late Dr. McInnis. It is understood G. R. Coldwell will be nominated and will be given the portfolio of provincial secretary and minister of education.

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## RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT

Preparations Complete for Opening Thursday—Probable Course of Parties

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—The preparations have been completed for the opening of the Russian parliament on November 14, which will occur, like the second parliament, in the Tauride palace, and with little ceremony. The current reports that Emperor Nicholas would come to St. Petersburg and reserved. would come to St. Petersburg and receive the delegates personally at the Winter Palace, as on the convocation of the first parliament, are devoid of FOG CAUSES LONG DELAY foundation. They were based on the supposition that the Emperor wished o signalize the conservative character of the latest body, but the step has been regarded as objectionable.
Premier Stolypin and the cabinet members will be present. After a religious service, M. Golubeff, vicepresident of the council of the Empire, will read the imperial ukase convoking parliamnet and a brief greet-Portsmouth, Nov. It.—Owing to a chilling and dense fog which made a passage from the Isle of Wight impossible, the German Imperial yacht Holongal Property of the house who it is expected, will be press of India. The commender of the house who it is expected, will be press of India. The commender of the house who it is expected, will be press of India. The commender of the house who it is expected, will be press of India. The commender of the house who it is expected, will be press of India. The commender of the house who it is expected.

When the steamer Telemachus was on her way to Liverpool the chief steward, Andrew Jones, was left at Singapore. It seems that when the steward was about to get into a rikisha at the Tanjong Pagar dock gate, he dropped a suspicious-looking tin. A vigilant constable arrested him, and he was found to be in possession of illicit opium valued at \$150. Mr. Jones said that he was asked by a Chinese storekeeper to take the "chandu" ashore. When a search was made for the storekeeper, he could not be could not be could be could not be could be could be could not be could be could not be could be could not be could be could not be could be could not be could be found. Mr. Green, the second magis-trate, fined Mr. Jones a thousand dol-

## KAZEMBE STRUCK ROCK

The new steamer Kazembe, of the in the rescript, "should emergency arise offer yourselves courageously to the state," is simply an excerpt from the seven-year-old rescript addressed by the Emperor to Japanese students through the minister of education.

Not to Be a Candidate

dock at Esquimalt. The Kazembe, when nearing Vancouver, was taken into English Bay to an anchorage, and struck a boulder near Siwash rock. Divers made an examination of the hull yesterday, after the vessel for decided to dock the vessel for decided to survey and repairs after her cargo discharged. The Kazembe, which making one trip in the Canadian-New Zealand service to replace the Bucen-atur on account of the latter's strand-ing at Suva, is a new vessel built less

than a year agc.

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The commander of the Russian cruiser Mandjur reported, according to the Dalyokaya Okraina, a Russian newspaper published at Vladivostok, that both fishing and sealing vessels

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In position at the rookeries to assist
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During her cruise the Mandjur sighted over 80 Japanese fishing and lars next morning or three months' sealing vessels. He stated that the imprisonment in default of payment. patrol by cruisers alone was inadepatrol by cruisers alone was inade-quate and favored the establishment f a number of coast stations to act concert with the warshins The fishing schooners of the Japanese, according to the Mandjur's commander, are using most destructive methods when fishing. The vessels station themselves in the mouths of small rivers and place their nets from bank o bank with the result that fish are prevented from reaching the spawning grounds. Inhabitants of coast villages often become involved in fights with the Japanese fishermen, who are invariably well-armed and many killings have been reported.

Fate of the Bavarian. Levic, Nov. 11.—After an expenditure of at least \$150,000 and all sorts of reports as to the final disposition of the Allan liner Bavarian, which was wrecked on Wye rocks, below Quebec, two years ago, the vessel has been sold for \$65,000 for scrap.

McFadden's Severe Sentence.

Trenton, N.J., Nov. 11.—Bernard McFadden, who was convicted in the United States court of sending obscene matter through the mails by means of the Physical Culture magazine, was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Horizonte Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut are carry away timber from the following described land, situate on the east considerable and of Cracroft Island, opposite the northeast corner of my No. 2 Claim the southeast corner of my No. 2 Claim

TAKE NOTICE, Thomas Burnard, of Ancouver, farmer, has applied for permission to purchase the following described land: Scribed land:

Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south in chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement, (and also the point which is in lake), and containing 240 acres more or less.

Located Aug. 3rd, 1907.

THOMAS BURNARD, In Ootsa Lake District about 1'2 miles east of H. Morgan's preemption T. B.

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TAKE NOTICE that Emily Logan of Vancouver, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Guaquina Arm, and about twenty chains distant in a westerly drection from the mouth of Gold River thence north 60 chains, thence east the Gold River, thence following bank of Gold River to shore of Guaquina Arm thence following the shore line of said Arm in a westerly and southerly direction to place of commencement, but no including Indian Reserve, and containing three hundred acres more or less.

Located June 20, 1907.

JOHN STINSON Agent for Emily Logan

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Solicitor for the Applican Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.

To the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C.; Sir:—Sixty (60) days after date, I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that I intend to apply for the lease of the foreshore, opposite Lot 54, Metchosin District, commencing at the southeast end of Bentinck Island. thence westerly one-half mile, for fishing purposes. Yours truly.

NORMAN HARDIE Victoria, B.C., 2nd November, 1907

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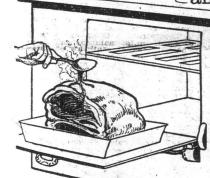
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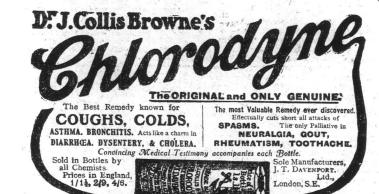


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### ATTEMPTS MURDER AND THEN SUICIDES

Whom He Inflicts Painful Injury

Crescent, after almost succeeding in killing Lottie Dodd, a nurse in St.

service. Cheerily saying good-night to some of her friends who were on duty Miss Dodd went out about 7 o'clock. A few minutes later her terrified screams warned the neight found them splendid for headaches,' lurses, gone on ahead to attend divine

both their lives.

Victoria where he again sought an an- not." swer and was refused. On Thursday last Miss Dodd wrote a few line tell-ing him that it was not her intention

She made a statement yesterday norning to the following effect: "Last evening, about 7 o'clock, I left the hospital to go to church. Some of the girls had gone on ahead. I passed down the street and on up the hill, and when I was half way up Tota came up from behind me. He said 'Good evening' in a very friendly tone. As I did not wish to be seen standing to the street with any person with my on the street with any person with my uniform on and I could not get rid of him, I agreed to take a short walk

want your final answer.'

"I told him again I could not marry him and all the time I was afraid he was going to do something. He then pulled a pistol out of his pocket, placed the muzzle against my forehead. I knocked it away with my right hand when it went off. He then attempted to place it in the same position again. I tried to ward off the ward and specaeded.

"Yer, the zhot took effect in the left the petition of Mrs. Watts for divorce was being heard a few months ago, Mr. Justice Clement himself calling attention to the question. It was then and their efforts will prove successful. Yesterday Miss Dodd was greatly improved and white if was very difficult for her to speak, she managed to give the above account of the events of Sunday night.

"Mrs. Dodd was at church when the then pulled a pistol out of his pocket, placed the muzzle against my forehead. I knocked it away with my right hand when it went off. He then attempted to place it in the same position again. I tried to ward off the in doing so and it went off and shot through my fingers. I then began run-ning. He pulled something out of his

"I remember someone taking me to the hospital, but I was so excited and unnerved that I cannot tell you any more. He did not knock me dewn. I stood on my feet all the time and struggled with him, trying to get away. I nave known him for some time, and was simply friendly with him, that was all. I had never promised to marry him."

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Actracts Passersby
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## Was She Poisoned? IS GOOD SEASON ON Thamesville, Ont.—The wife of a

prominent citizen of Thamesville was the heroine of a mysterious case which Cigarmaker Attacks Nurse on has just been successfully solved. About a year ago, Mrs. J. W. Dulong began to suffer with headaches. There was no apparent cause for them. After trying the ordinary "headache reme-Insane with rage at her persistent dies," and failing to get relief, Mrs. refusal to marry him, and determined Dulong consulted several physicians, that if he could not gain her for his who pooh-hooed the idea of anything wife, that both should die, Samuel out of the ordinary and told her she completed this summer over the Bear "would he all right" "would be all right."

Vague hints became rumors. Was Joseph's hospital, slashed his own throat and expired almost at the feet of the girl, on whom he had thrust his was—and strangest of all, by herself. of the girl, on whom he had thrust his suit and who, bleeding from the wounds which he had inflicted upon but nevertheless, she was slowly poisher, saw him fall to the roadway, the citim of his own hand.

The tragedy, one of the worst in the a sign of blood poisoning. Bowels, The tragedy, one of the worst in the skin and kidneys should rid the sysin a stone's throw of the hospital tem of tissue waste. If one of these which the girl had, but a few minutes earlier, left to join a party of sister organs are weak or not acting properly this waste stays in the system—is abthis waste stays in the system-is ab-

porhood of the tragedy which almost writes Mrs. Dulong after her recovery. ended in her death and did result in the "I feel so much better since I comself-inflicted murder of the man who had determined to marry her or end Today Miss Dodd lies at the hospital am recommending them to my horribly cut about the face and threat by the razor which Tota wielded with a-tives, is grateful for the cures they such fury. Every attention is being given the patient who will recover, affect. It is wonderful how quickly pronounced the silver lead property of the balance of her life she will bear the marks of the wounds inflicted stomach, liver, kidney and bowel trought of the Portland Canal company an experiment. stomach, liver, kidney and bowel trouthat Tota's intentions were to either get his victim's consent to their marriage or to kill both, there is no doubt A revolver into nurchised and a limited, Ottawa, Ont, 136.

riage or to kill both, there is no doubt. A revolver, just purchased, and a razor, were in his possession when they met. He first attempted to shoot the girl, but only succeeded in slightly wounding her on the left hand, though he fired two shots. She succeeded in warding off the gun which was knocked from his hand and then it was that he pulled out the razor which he wielded with fatal results.

For over a year Tota had been endeavoring to persuade the young lady to marry him. They first became acquainted when he took lodgings with the mother of the girl, early last autumn. During his stay in the city he was employed in the Province Cigar factory. Since going to New West-Was employed in the Province Cigar a neavy fur run, which doubtless served to a great extent in warding off the minster last Christmas he has repeatrazor. At the hospital Miss Dodd deedly written, further pressing his suit. On Thanksgiving Day, last he came to warded me to marry me, but I would Victoria where he again sought an an-

Police Arrive On Scene In the meantime, the police, Sergeant Walker and Constable Woods, last Miss Dodd wrote a few line telling him that it was not her intention to marry him, stating that this was her final answer. Following this Tota came to Victoria on Sunday evening, evidently determined to do harm, as indicated by the weapons in his possession, revolver and razor. Upon the fly-leaf of his pocket diary were the words "Should I die, I wish to be buried in Victoria."

After leaving the boat he went direct to the hospital. It had been the intention of the girl to accompany some of the nurses to the Roman Catholic cathedral, but she was delayed for some reason and when she left it was alone. She crossed the vacant ground between Collison street and Victoria Crescent. The subsequent events are best told in her own words.

Miss Dodd's Statement.

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Miss Dodd's injuries are very serikept on saying he wanted to marry me. I told him it was impossible, I couldn't marry him, that I was a nurse in the hospital, and doing very well, and that I did not know enough about him.

"When we got in front of Premier McBride's house, he said to me: 'I want your final answer.'

"The point respecting the jurisdiction of the British Columbia. This appeal will be hurried along. Incidently, when the flow much and down the right side of the face. Despite the great loss of blood, she made an heroic fight for her life, and the escape is marvellous. In warding off the revolver, the shot took effect in the left was being heard a few months ago.

> Mrs. Dodd was at church when the crime occurred and it was not until deals with Canada's divorce laws, were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws, were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws, were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws, were called into question, and the Dominion government, which deals with Canada's divorce laws, were called into question. of her daughter's narrow escape. agement to a person like Tota, who evidently could not discriminate and

> > Who Tota Was

# THE PORTLAND GANAL

Praise for Provincial Government for Building Bridge Over Bear River

(From Tuesday's Daily) The provincial government's 1800 completed this summer over the Bear river to the north of Stewart, the new townsite at the head of the Portland canal, has proved of great benefit to the residents of the district, according to C. H. Dickie, of the Portland Canal Mining company, who spent last night in the city en route home to Duncans after spending the summer in the north. The bridge has saved many lives and the residents of the district praise the provincial government for their action in hastening construction upon it. It would have been completed this fall had it not been for a lack of men and materials.

Mr. Rabb, the engineer in charge, was making good headway, but late in the summer were made by miners in the neighbor hood the government workmen left bridge building to go prospecting. Mr. Dickie was accompanied to the mine by W. J. Ellendorf, the mining splendid medicine and" (note this) "I expert of Spokane and who is interested in the Arctic chief, the copper proposition at Whitehorse in which Captain John Irving and other Vic-

the Portland Canal company an ex-cellent one. The vein, ranging from 7 to 12 feet in width runs into the mountain side at an angle of 20 de grees. The company has been tunneling in on the vein and this season have gone in about 250 feet. The work is entirely development work as vet, but has been sufficient to sh that the proposition is a very rich of as the quartz carries gold (2 to 4 to the ton) and silver of all value. The company have working during the winter season as there is no steamer communication nearer than Port Simpson. The dif-ficulty of taking in powder and sup-plies and the isolation in the event of accident decided them on this course Next session they will continue their levelopment work and if the showing warrant it, they will build an aerial tram to carry their ore. will put on a launch for independent communication with Simpson. The country is full of prospectors who have all located what seem to h good claims. Little develop is going on, however, and the claims are being held at high prices until the result of the development work on the Portland Canal Mining company's property is known.

## **DECLARES DIVORCES** ARE ALL ILLEGAL

Startling Judgment is Given by Justice Clement at Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 11.-The alidity of every divorce granted in British Columbia during the past with a pocket dairy, were taken charge of by the police. In the latter was an address in Elmira, New York, but whether that is where he comes from is not yet known. thirty-five or six years, or to be exact, ent in the action of Watts versus Watts. In this judgment the learned His deed of self destruction was determinedly accomplished. A single slash across the throat was sufficient to put an end to his life. courts of British Columbia in matters of divorce, and, at the request of all counsel concerned, the entering of judgment has been stayed pending the with nim.

"We walked several blocks and he sides a cut across the throat, almost full Court by the Attorney General of kept on saying he wanted to marry me. I told him it was impossible, I at murder, had signed her from the full Court by the Attorney General of British Columbia. This appeal will be

notified of the peculiar situation and requested to appoint counsel to be ning. He pulled something out of his pocket and slashed me around the face with a sharp instrument of some kind. The young lady is well and favorably known in Victoria, and has a large the attention of someone standing at the grocery-store corner, and one person started to run towards me as I screamed. He (Tota) then ran some distance from me and the next I saw of him he fell on the road.

"I remember someone taking me to the hospital, but I was so excited and unnerved that I cannot tell you any more. He did not knock me down I evidently could not discriminate and evidently could not discriminate and except.

The young lady is well and favorably government replied that it would take heard from Ottawa; the provincial government appointed Charles Wilson, those who have come under her care attentive to her patients than was Miss Dodd. In fact, she is dearly loved who would offer the slightest encourunt who would offer the slightest encourunt agement to a person like Tota, who ment as it was considered unfair that evidently could not discriminate and could be saddled upon the evidently could not discriminate, and looked upon kindness as meaning that his attentions were accepted.

Who Tota Was

Argument took place Friday. Charles



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## Ladies' Heavy Underwear Regular Value \$1.25 per Garment. Friday and

Saturday 75c A special opportunity for ladies to procure Winter Underwear at a specially good saving.

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## Special Price Concessions on Womens' Flannelette Night Dresses and Drawers

Owing to a misunderstanding between us and a large manufacturer of 'Ladies' Underwear, we are able to pass on to our Customers a special line of flannelette gowns and drawers and tremendous price reductions. These garments were ordered to be made in white, but as they could not furnish us with these in white they forwarded us a shipment of cream colored goods, hence these bargains.

130 CREAM NIGHT DRESSES, Reg- | 274 Pairs of CREAM FLANNELular values \$1.50 and \$1.75. Friday and Saturday .. .. .. .. 75c

## Special Prices for Friday and Saturday on Wall Papers

Friday will be a big day in the wallpaper department, as we are offering you the choice of over 200 lots of fancy ingrain, ceilings and borders to match, and is suitable for any room in the house. These ceilings are suitable for walls, and are in shades of greens, blues, and large gilt designs. Regular price per single roll, 25c. Friday ..................50

## Comforters for Chilly Nights at Warm Weather Prices

Another Lot of Specially Purchased Just Opened Up Which Go On Sale Friday

The opening days of this important event easily demonstrated the fact that Victoria people are not slow in taking advantage of these splendid offerings, which goes to show the Spencer's ability to save its patrons money on much needed articles; and fortunate indeed is it that we were able to take advantage of this special opportunity to get such seasonable merchandise at so low prices, and today we received and unpacked 9 bales of Comforters which we are putting on sale Friday. These are marked at prices which we are not afraid to say positively cannot be duplicated, therefore we urge the necessity of acting promptly.



COTTON WOOL COMFORTERS, Sateen covered. exceptionally good value at, each ......\$1.75 COTTON WOOL COMFORTERS, large variety of new designs and colorings. Each.....\$3.00 COTTON WOOL COMFORTERS, extra good quality, at, each......\$3.50 COTTON WOOL COMFORTERS, covered with best 

# Friday and Saturday

The Following are What Will Be Sold: Men's \$15, \$20 and \$25 Fit-Rite Suits for . \$10 to \$20 Men's Trousers, Value \$3.50 for . . . . . . \$1.90 Men's Zephyr Shirts, Value \$1 for . . . . . . . 50c Men's Underwear, Value \$2.50 for. . . . . . \$1.50 

## Special Sale of Men's High Grade Suits At \$10, \$15 and \$20 Each

Owing to us running short of Men's Popular Priced Clothing we have decided to make Friday and Saturday a special event in the Men's Clothing Section, and have picked out 90 suits from our new Fall Stock, which we are putting on sale those two days. This noted apparel possesses all that is distinctive in style and character, and is made of specially selected English and Scotch Tweeds, in both

, single-breasted and double-breasted styles. The regular prices were

\$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00. Friday and Saturday

## Besides the Above Startling Bargains, the Following Go On Sale in the Various Departments

Women's Flannelette Gowns, Value \$1.50 and \$1.75 for 75c
Women's Flannelette Drawers, Values 50c to 75c for 25c
Women's Underwear, Value \$1.75 for
Women's Jackets, Value \$18 to \$25 for \$13.75
Allover Laces, Value 50c to \$1.50 for 25c to 75c

## The Greatest Coat Bargain of the Season Ladies' Stylish Winter Coats, regular \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. Friday \$13.75

When you come here and see the splendid Bargains you will wonder how goods of such fine quality could be sold at such ridiculously low prices, and it is safe to say that Friday will soon clear them out at this extraordinary price reduction. This lot embraces 41 fine Ladies' Winter Coats, all of which are entirely new models, while the materials used in the manufacture of these coats are of extra fine quality, Venetians and Broadcloths, and the tailoring and finish perfect. They come in fawns, greens, browns, blues, and mixed effects in seven-eighth and three-quarter lengths, with new kimona sleeves and trimmings of stitched straps and shoulder capes in single and double-breasted styles, with full bias and box backs and outside pockets.

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## Special Opportunities in the Men's Furnishing Section

The Men's Furnishing Section comes to the front Friday Saturday and it will pay every man to pay this department visit before purchasing elsewhere, as the values offered are pos



MEN'S RED HEAVY RIBBED SWEATERS. Regular value 75c.

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Friday and Saturday Special 50c MEN'S ELASTIC WEB SUSPEND. ERS, assorted fancy colors. R lar value 50c. Friday and Sa

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PAPETRIES, each box contains 24 sheets and 20 envelopes. Regular values 10c to 50c. Friday and Saturday 5c, 10c, 15c and ..... 25c QUIRES OF CRANES LINEN LAWN, \$1.50 value. Friday and Saturday .... QUIRES OF CRANES LINEN GRENEDINE, \$1.50 value. Friday 250 SQUARE ENVELOPES. Regular 40c. Friday and Saturday 25c

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15c each. Friday and Saturday 10c TOOTH BRUSHES. Special values WEBSTER UNABRIDGED DIC-TIONARY, indexed. Regular pric \$6.00. Friday and Saturday \$3.90

## Splendid Bargains In the Hosiery Department for Friday and Saturday

Hosiery at less than ever prices is the reigning feature in this department Friday and Saturday. All those wishing to lav in a good stock will surely take advantage of this splendid quality hose at such bargain prices

BOYS' HEAVY WORSTED HOSE, 4-1 Rib. This is an exceptionally good winter stocking and one that has good wearing qualities. Special for Saturday, sizes up to 7 inch, value to 60c. Special ......35c

One hundred dozen Pairs CHILD-REN'S RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, in assorted sizes. Per ed. Seamless heel and toe. day, 3 pairs for..... PLAIN AND RIBBED LADIES CASHMERE HOSE, in all

## All Over Laces at Less than Half Price

Regular Values 50c to \$1.75

### Friday and Saturday 25c to 75c

Another one of our popular Lace Sales. Every yard of these beautiful goods is of the finest quality and at the prices they are marked it would be to those who use goods like these an extraordinary good opportunity to purchase at about half of regular prices.

400 yards of cream, A few hundred yards of white and ecru ORI-ENTAL ALLOVER LACES, suitable for fancy blouses. Regular values, per yard,

ALLOVER LACES, in white, ecru and heavy and fine. Regular values, per yard, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Friday.. 50c

600 yards of ALLOVER LACES, heavy gimpere and fine oriental. Regular values, per yard \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 

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